

# Fair

A look at the Twin Falls County Fair — D1

# Found

Disc jockeys help reunite lost parents and children — C1

# Football

Michigan, Alabama and Nebraska all lose in big upsets — Section E

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 256

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 13, 1981

50¢



Jack Prudek spends some tender moments with Rocky before the Hereford was sold at the Fat Stock Sale. Rocky sold for 90 cents per pound.

## 4,600 jobs lost?

### Bunker Hill impact strong

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Times-News writer

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"We just had too many animals," Specht said.

The dollars and cents of the sale contrasted with the hurt looks on many children's faces as they parted with animals they have pampered and loved for months.

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The agency, which provides various social services, decided to get into the health-care business after the PHS cut off funds for clinics run by the Idaho Migrant Council.

This summer, CAA received a short-term emergency PHS grant to compensate doctors for services provided to eligible migrants. But in order to be funded for a full year, the PHS required CAA to develop a complete health-care program.

So, the CAA put together a 170-page plan for setting up and staffing two clinics. The clinics would provide medical treatment and health education to migrant farm workers and low-income families.

To implement the plan, CAA must undergo three separate reviews: two by the state and one by the federal government.

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Vickie Rutledge, 18, of Boise, was the first runner-up, while Lynda Friesz, 20, of Boise, was second runner-up.

This was Cook's third attempt to win the Miss Idaho Rodeo crown. Last year, she was named Miss Congeniality.

Kristi Peterson, 19, of Jerome, won this year's Miss Congeniality title, while Rutledge received the speech award and Christina Osborne, 20, of Gooding, earned the Hard Luck Award.

Two of the nine judges in the contest were former Miss Rodeo Americas: Lana Brackenberg Parker of Wendell and Betty Schel Williamson of Hogerson.

The crowning and the rodeo brought to a finish this week's myriad of fair activities. All that remains today is the cleanup.

Fair attendance Wednesday, Thursday and Friday totaled more than 55,000, matching last year's attendance for those three days. But the total fell more than 2,000 short of attendance in 1978.

Crowds seemed thinner during the day than in the past, said Ray Orr, a soft-drink distributor who supplied many of the food booths at the fair.

The warm, dry weather during fair week made conditions ideal for bean harvest, and he speculated that many farmers stayed away from the fair during the day to work on the harvest. "The crops come first," Orr said.

Saturday's crowds were large, with fairgoers braving the 86-degree plus temperatures to attend the Fat Stock Sale and play games on the midway.

However, the number of competitors in Saturday's Wranglerite Horse Show declined drastically. A virus that swept through the horse barns during the week forced many owners to take their horses home early.



SHARON COOK from Idaho Falls

Phyllis Lindholm, Wranglerite secretary, said one class in the seven-hour competition had only nine entries, compared with 39 last year, mostly because of the virus.

The virus is an upper respiratory one, she said, but the horses recover once they are removed from the fairgrounds. "I took two of my horses home last night," she said.

The horse she sat on Saturday as she watched part of the competition had a touch of the virus, she said.

• See FAIR Page 2

## Good morning!

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Weather.....	A2		

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**1981 JEEP PICK-UP J-10** Olympic white, 6 cylinder, 4 speed power steering, power brakes, mud and snow tires, tinted glass, sliding/rear windows, rear bumper ..... **\$8987**

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Silver, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, automatic, air conditioning, power steering ..... **\$8787**

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2 tone, silver/black, grey carduroy fabric, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$9187**

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AMC TOYOTA Renault Jeep



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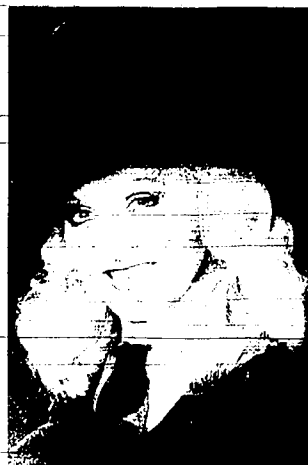
Kristi Peterson, 19, of Jerome, won this year's Miss Congeniality title, while Rutledge received the speech award and Christina Osborne, 20, of Gooding, earned the Hired Luce Award.

Two of the nine judges in the contest were former Miss Rodeo Americas: Lana Brackenberg Parker of Wendell and Betty Schmel Williamson of Hoggerson. The crowning and the rodeo brought to a finish this week's myriad of fair activities. All that remains today is the cleanup.

Fair attendance Wednesday, Thursday and Friday totaled more than 55,000, matching last year's attendance for those three days. But the total fell more than 2,000 short of attendance in 1979. Crowds seemed thinner during the day than in the past, said Ray Orr, a soft-drink distributor who supplied many of the food booths at the fair.

The warm, dry weather during fair week made conditions ideal for bean harvest, and he speculated that many farmers stayed away from the fair during the day to work on the harvest. "The crops come first," Orr said. Saturday's crowds were large, with fairsgoers braving the 86-degree plus temperatures to attend the Fat Stock Sale and play games on the midway.

However, the number of competitors in Saturday's Wranglerette Horse Show declined drastically. A virus that swept through the horse barns during the week forced many owners to take their horses home early.



SHARON COOK  
... from Idaho Falls

Phyllis Lindholm, Wranglerette secretary, said one class in the seven-hour competition had only nine entries, compared with 39 last year, mostly because of the virus.

The virus is an upper respiratory one, she said, but the horses recover once they are removed from the fairgrounds. "I took two of my horses home last night," she said.

The horse she sat on Saturday as she watched part of the competition had a touch of the virus, she said. • See FAIR Page 2

## Good morning!

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# Reagan orders defense cuts as part of austerity program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan handed the Pentagon its new financial marching orders Saturday: reduce direct defense outlays by \$13 billion over the next three years and cut contracted military expenses by up to \$22 billion over the same period.

Reagan, spending the weekend at Camp David, "has a pretty good idea" which military programs will be affected by the cuts. White House communications director David Gergen told reporters in a late afternoon briefing.

He said Reagan is confident the latest change in plans will still meet his goal of increasing military spending 7 percent a year.

The secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was instructed to determine "exactly how" the cuts will affect the military, but Gergen said no strategic weapons will be involved.

"The president re-emphasized that his decision reflects his commitment to a more direct defense, a strong economy and a strong nation defense."

He said the revised defense outlay ceilings will reduce military spending by \$2 billion in fiscal year 1982, by \$3 billion in fiscal year 1983 and by \$8 billion in fiscal year 1984. The outlay ceiling is the amount of money that may actually be spent.

The total obligation authority, or the amount of money the Pentagon may contract to spend, will be reduced "\$21 to \$22 billion over the three year period," Gergen said.

Until "ultimate" decisions are made about what military programs will be affected by the cuts in contracted spending, Gergen said exact figures will not be available.

The Pentagon's current "obligation authority" stands at \$222.2 billion for fiscal year 1982, \$253 billion for fiscal year 1983 and \$288 billion for fiscal year 1984.

Gergen said the Defense Department budget will not be cut further in Reagan's search for more spending reductions to achieve his goal of a

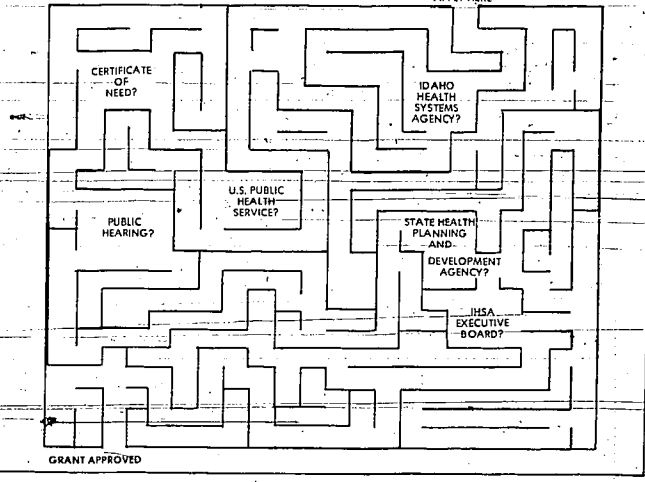
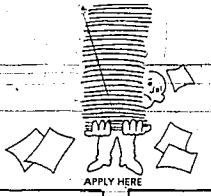
balanced federal budget in 1984.

The projected cuts in defense spending sparked debate between Weinberger and budget director David Stockman. However, statements from both men indicating they were pleased with the outcome accompanied the president's memorandum Saturday.

Reagan plans to slice up to \$75 billion from the fiscal year 1983 and 1984 budgets. The \$11 billion the administration now wants to cut from the Pentagon budget means the president must eliminate another \$63 billion from other government agencies to achieve his goal.

"This is the first installment," Gergen said. "These changes in the defense budget are, of course, the first reductions in plans previously announced by the president to identify savings in overall spending that will help to bring the budget into balance by 1984 and in the process achieve economic recovery."

## SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY



## CAA

Continued from Page 1

The PHS will review the proposal and may issue a decision later this month.

"The process does not end there. The CAA is also undergoing the 90-day certificate of need cycle, which was recently instituted by the Legislature.

On Aug. 1, the CAA submitted its proposal to the State Health Planning and Development Agency. The SHPDA's staff and board studies health planning and development will analyze the CAA proposal using the same criteria as the IHS staff.

The analysis must be done by Sept. 29. The CAA then has five days to request a public hearing if it so desires.

On Oct. 28, the governor-appointed Idaho Health Facilities Review board will meet to review the proposal.

Now, it gets tricky.

The review board will look at both the SHPDA staff analysis and a recommendation from the IHS, which is not necessarily the same recommendation it sent the PHS.

To further explain: The IHS,

technically-speaking, conducts two reviews within its agency of the CAA proposal, according to Mary Anne Saunders, IHS executive administrator.

"A substantive," or complex review, was done for the PHS recommendation. The material from this review will be summarized in a "non-substantive," or simple review, for the certificate-of-need recommendation. The IHS executive board will meet again Sept. 24 to issue this second recommendation.

Then, the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, armed with both SHPDA and IHS recommendations, will make a decision whether to issue a certificate of need.

That will be the final decision.

CAA director Viste said the staffs of the various agencies have been helping as much as possible to explain the process and various requirements.

But the very structure of the process is costly to CAA, mostly in terms of staff time spent on the various requirements.

Xerox also profits, CAA had to make 35 copies of its half-inch thick

application. In July, IHS got nine copies and the PHS got four. In August, 22 copies with additional information were sent to SHPDA. Nine of those were to go to the IHS, according to SHPDA staff, apparently for the second, non-substantive review.

The cost in tax dollars of the review process — which is meant, to hold down health-care costs — would be hard to determine.

IHS is a federally funded organization, with a paid staff and volunteer sub-area councils and executive board. SHPDA's paid staff operates on federal and state money. Members of the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board receive \$50 a day when they meet; which is only a few times a year. Other volunteers receive compensation for travel, meals and lodging.

Saunders feels that although the three-part review process is confusing, it is needed to allow for local, state and federal input on health-care decisions.

## Miss Arkansas wins pageant

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Miss Arkansas, Elizabeth Ward, a 20-year-old college accounting major from the state's hearts with a long hair, was crowned the 1982 Miss America Saturday night.

The 5-foot-9-inch brunette sang the song "After You've Gone" during the talent portion of the pageant, which drew a national television audience estimated at 60 million.

The 129-pound beauty queen also won the swimsuit competition on Thursday night.

As her name was announced, Miss Ward hugged a fellow contestant, put her hands to her face and walked to Miss America 1981 Susan Powell to receive her crown.

Misty-eyed but with a broad smile on her face, Miss Ward, wearing a high-necked, long-sleeve peach lace gown trimmed in rhinestones, took the long-walk-down-the-runway as part of ceremonies from Ely sang the traditional Miss America theme song, "There She Is."

Miss Ward cradled the jewel-encrusted Miss America scepter.

Picked as first runner-up was Miss Illinois Sandra Trull. Second runner-up was Miss Georgia, Kristi Anne Evans, and third runner-up was Miss Indiana Pamela Carver. The fourth runner-up was Miss Texas Sheri Hyman.

The brown-eyed Miss Ward, of Russellville, Ark., is a student at the

University of Arkansas and lists tennis, swimming and movies as her hobbies.

Miss Ward, who is the reigning Miss National Sweetheart, plans to attend law school after graduation and wants to become a corporate lawyer.

Her father is a plant supervisor and her mother is a registered nurse. She also has a brother and sister.

Miss Ward was chosen from the ten semi-finalists selected earlier in the competition. Women representing the states of New York, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Oregon, Georgia, Indiana, Utah, Wisconsin and Illinois were selected Saturday evening by the eight pageant judges to compete for the coveted crown.

## BLM able to control blazes

By United Press International

Bureau of Land Management firefighters contained two range fires Saturday despite hot, dry weather conditions.

A five-acre fire at Hugar Canyon in the BLM's Burley District was contained at 4 p.m. Saturday, but 10 firefighters remained on the lines throughout the night.

A dispatcher said the firefighters would watch that fire of unknown origin throughout the day Sunday to make

sure it didn't flare up, then they were ordered home tonight.

The rough terrain in the area makes it difficult to reach the blaze, she said. The area was so hot, tanker trucks could not even get to the site.

BLM's Boise District firefighters also extinguished a 10-acre blaze in Rocky Canyon east of Boise at 5:30 p.m. A dispatcher said that blaze was ignited by children playing with matches Saturday morning.

Both blazes charred sagebrush and grass.

But the employees who would have been working Saturday were at the Utah State-Fullerton State college football game," the sheriff said. "They set off fireworks after each 'U.S.' score."

## Explosion rocks Utah fireworks plant

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped apart a building at a Cache County fireworks manufacturing plant and damaged two other buildings in the complex Saturday.

But their were no injuries, according to Sheriff Doug Bodrero.

The sheriff said the first blast was reported about 4 p.m. at the Fireworks West plant. "It completely leveled three of the buildings and heavily damaged two others," Bodrero said.

The announcer then told Laural Montgomery of Jerome that he had some good news and some bad news for her.

"Give me the bad news," Montgomery said gravely. She had

entered nearly all the contest classes, but didn't take first, second or third in any of them. Her horse, Shoeban, was rolling in the dust of the arena, relieved the grueling contest was over.

The bad news was that although Montgomery seemed qualified, she hadn't won the contest's Hard-Luck Cowboy Award. The good news was Her horse won.

## Fair

Continued from Page 1

The Wranglerite all-around awards for adults went to: Curt Fuller of Twin Falls and his horse Fullhope, first place; Carla Pearson of Buhl and her horse Out-a-way, second; and Marla Drake of Filer and her horse Tuffy, third.

The all-around youth awards went to: Shari Smith of Twin Falls and her horse Scotch T, first; Stacy Smith of

she made on her grand champion when she paid \$1 a pound for a lamb belonging to Heather Smith of Twin Falls.

As the last 30 4-H and FFA members waited outside for their turns in the sale ring, they groaned as they heard reports of low prices and cheered when an occasional price over \$2 a pound was reported.

she made on her grand champion when she paid \$1 a pound for a lamb belonging to Heather Smith of Twin Falls.

As the last 30 4-H and FFA members waited outside for their turns in the sale ring, they groaned as they heard reports of low prices and cheered when an occasional price over \$2 a pound was reported.

## Fat Stock

Continued from Page 1

but hog and lamb prices fell sharply. The average hog brought \$341 and the average lamb last \$28.

The sale began with a record, when the Independent Mea Co of Twin Falls paid \$8.50 per pound for Alsa White's grand champion hog, just after the Kimberly resident earned \$2,100, prices slipped rapidly.

Last year, no hog sold for less than \$1.50 a pound, and most sold for at least \$2 a pound. After the first two sales this year, 23 sales passed before a buyer paid more than \$2 a pound. Eight hogs sold for \$1 a pound.

As the remaining 127 hogs went to market, the price almost never went above \$2 a pound. But businessmen and individual buyers rallied to keep most prices above \$1 a pound.

In his excited sing-song voice, auctioneer Jim Messersmith told 12-year-old Travis Pierce of Twin Falls to smile as he led his hog around the ring.

"It's not a sad day. Remember, you're going to the bank," Messersmith said as he worked the price for the boy's animal up to \$1.75.

Mike Rodgers of Castleford sold his grand champion steer for \$6.25 a

pond. After his \$7,000 payday, most steers sold for about \$1 a pound, about the same price as during last year's sales.

When the first of more than 170 lambs were sold, many buyers had already left. Angie Denton of Twin Falls received \$10 a pound for her grand champion lamb, half of last year's record \$20-a-pound price.

As the next 100 lambs were sold, prices stayed near \$2 a pound, which was slightly less than last year's prices. But then prices began to fall below \$2 a pound, and several lambs sold for \$1 a pound.

Denton shared some of the money

she made on her grand champion when she paid \$1 a pound for a lamb belonging to Heather Smith of Twin Falls.

As the last 30 4-H and FFA members waited outside for their turns in the sale ring, they groaned as they heard reports of low prices and cheered when an occasional price over \$2 a pound was reported.

## Today's weather

Sunny days, clear nights continue

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 0-13-81

UPI WEATHER FOCUS ©

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday. Lows 45 to 50, highs 60n days in the upper 70s, light winds.

Hailley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: The days will remain sunny and the nights cool through Monday. Lows will be in the upper 30s to low 40s, while highs both days will be in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada: Nevada shows mostly sunny days, while Utah indicates fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers today and Monday.

Synopsis: Temperatures cooled in the early Saturday morning hours into the 40s and 30s at most stations. Some overnight lows were in the 30s at mountain valley stations, with local areas of frost.

Only a very few clouds were noted across Idaho Saturday — and they were confined to the mountains near the southern Idaho border. A few more clouds are likely in this area this afternoon and evening. But fair weather will continue to be the rule today.

In fact, our extended weather forecast for Idaho calls for warm dry weather to dominate through the middle of next week.

Highest recorded temperature in the state Saturday was 94 at Mountain Home, while Pierce had the lowest, a chilly, frosty 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Jackson, Wyo., had the lowest, 26 degrees, while Palm Springs, Calif., once again registered the highest, 109.

Idaho				Portland Me				Butte			
Idaho Falls	56	57	58	Portland Me	58	53	58	Butte	58	47	58
Kansas City	66	65	66	Portland Ore	67	56	64	Idaho Falls	65	44	64
Las Vegas	72	71	72	St Louis	69	60	60	Lewiston	60	54	60
Los Angeles	67	66	67	Salt Lake City	69	59	59	Pocatello	60	48	60
Miami	78	78	79	San Francisco	64	51	51	Shoshone	64	51	64
Miami Beach	64	78	78	Seattle	63	51	51	Spokane	64	51	64
Milwaukee	75	75	77	Seattle	63	51	51	Washington	63	51	63
Minneapolis	61	61	61	San Antonio	64	51	51				
New Orleans	92	71	71	St. Louis	69	60	60				
New York	67	67	67	Washington	63	51	51				
Omaha	68	68	68								
Oklahoma City	69	66	66								
Philadelphia	64	64	64								
Phoenix	74	74	74								
Pittsburgh	62	62	62								

Twin Falls			
Yesterday	65	48	65
Last Year	67	48	67
Normal	62	48	62

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# Reagan plans policy shift with emphasis on nuclear power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to issue a policy statement in the next month that will focus government emphasis on the expansion of nuclear power.

A draft of the statement reportedly approved by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources in June is already drawing heavy fire from nuclear foes and moderate members of Congress, legislators led by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

In a draft leaked to the media, Reagan lifts his predecessor's non-proliferation ban on U.S. commercial

recycling of spent power reactor fuel and pledges to make the enterprise economical by having government provide the resulting plutonium for its new breeder program.

The statement also promises a quick demonstration of high-level nuclear waste disposal, breeder reactor development at public expense and speedier licensing of commercial atomic reactors.

An "independent task force" would be organized to study the financial plight of the nuclear and utility industry and recommend remedies.

"Obviously the administration is floating a trial balloon to see what gets shot at before the nuclear policy is formally announced," said Ottinger.

"The administration professes a free market philosophy while proposing a Chrysler-type bailout for some of our own energy industries," he scoffed. "If the administration is really serious about a free market, its nuclear power subsidies would be a good place to look during the second round of budget cuts."

Scott Peters of the Atomic Industrial Forum trade group called the policy, as it had been described to him, a measure of realism.

"Nuclear has been shoved aside the last four to five years pretty strongly," he said. "Now there seems some intent to help it out a little bit."

The industry is currently preparing its own legislative agenda, including one-step reactor licensing to replace the current two-step system.

Bob Szalay, a vice president of the trade group, said any improvement

of the administration could make what he regards as an unfavorable regulatory climate would help the industry in its attempts to finance nuclear projects.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a leading nuclear opponent called the policy draft "a desperate attempt to hook up a lifeline to a dying industry."

"Rather than subsidize nuclear power or artificially support it, it's time to let it meet its maker in the market place," he said.

Richard Udell of Critical Mass, an

arm of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group, said he was disturbed the policy "never mentioned Three Mile Island, the most significant event in the history of nuclear technology since the bombing of Hiroshima."

"Once upon a time we were told nuclear accidents couldn't happen," he added. "Now we're being asked to forget one aid."

Udell said the policy statement lacked any public mandate and was "certainly the first step to having government pump up the industry."

## Activist gathering for power plant blockade

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear activists began arriving in growing numbers Saturday for a planned 1960s-style "blockade" to prevent the Diablo Canyon reactor from going into operation.

There were 700 to 900 would-be demonstrators on hand at the group's camp in a farm field about 12 miles from the gate to the reactor site on the central California coast.

The turnout was still far short of the 5,000 to 30,000 demonstrators authorities had prepared for, but the camp was growing steadily Saturday, with recruits arriving in groups of 15 to 20.

Cheers rang out each time another car or van, bedecked with anti-nuclear power slogans, pulled in.

A National Guard helicopter circled the camp about once an hour, the crew apparently counting heads.

Representatives of the organizing Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups that has been planning the "blockade" for months, said they would go into active blocking roads or moving onto the reactor site, "when we sense that it feels right."

Waiting for them was a law enforcement army large enough to provide an arresting officer for every protester, it is estimated.

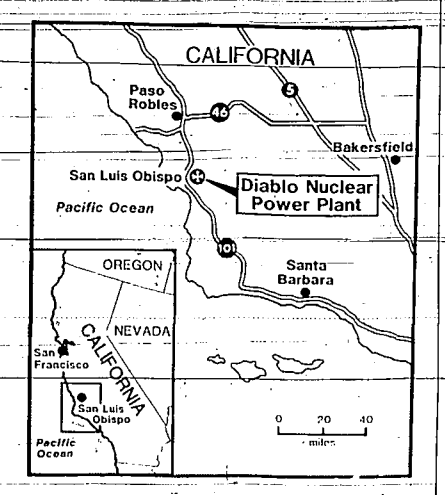
The last of a force of 135 state Highway Patrol officers arrived Saturday, said commissioner Glendon Craig, head of the state reinforcements for the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Office.

Officials said the mobilization is costing the Highway Patrol \$13,000 a day in wages and overtime while the National Guard, which is providing logistical support, is spending \$28,000 daily.

Craig guessed the demonstrators might try to launch their action this weekend, despite the smaller than expected turnout.

The demonstrators want to prevent the impending activation of the nuclear power plant built by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on a remote stretch of central California coastline near San Luis Obispo, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PG&E has said they cannot accomplish their goal. All necessary material, including nuclear fuel, is already on the site, which has five helicopter pads and living quarters for 150, and two shifts of technicians are already living on the site.



## Three Mile Island halts water leak at reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Technicians at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant stopped a leak of water Saturday from the No. 2 reactor, shut down since it was contaminated in the 1979 accident that drew worldwide attention.

Luke Barrett, senior Nuclear Regulatory Commission official at TMI, said no radiation was released into the environment.

Barrett said about 500 gallons of water spilled onto the reactor floor between 5 p.m. Friday and 4:24 a.m. Saturday, when the leak was brought under control.

TMI officials canceled plans for an entry into the contaminated reactor building. During the March 1979 accident, 600,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled onto the floor of the reactor building. Since then, said Barrett, additional water has been leaking from a valve in the primary coolant system — a system of pipes inside the reactor building — into the reactor basement at the rate of one-tenth of a gallon per minute.

The 500 gallons mixed with the already contaminated water, he said.

The valve is part of the reactor coolant sampling system which is normally open to allow technicians to obtain water samples and provide a second measure of system pressure, said Barrett.

But Friday at about 5 p.m., plant officials discovered that the rate of the leak into the basement had increased to six-tenths of a gallon per minute.

Barrett called the leak "slight," and said there was no evidence or "expectation" that any radioactivity was released from the plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Dauphin County emergency officials and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency have been notified, the spokesman said.

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## Cody criticizes 'innuendos, half truths'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody declared Saturday that a newspaper's stories about him were innuendos and half truths.

But the paper published new charges saying the cardinal's "cousin" was the beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on his life and had borrowed \$60,000 on it.

Cody responded for the first time in public to charges by the Chicago Sun-Times that he missed church Mass in an address to the annual luncheon of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

He said he was saddened and felt "rejected" as a result of the newspa-

per stories saying he diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to his lifelong friend from St. Louis, Helen Dolan Wilson, 74, whom he calls his cousin.

"When one is falsely accused of innuendos and half truths, one wonders the reason," the frail-looking, 73-year-old cardinal told 2,200 women gathered at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. "Accusations are made lightly. Protocols are not willingly given."

In a copyright story in early Sunday

editions, the Sun-Times said the \$100,000 insurance policy was issued to Mrs. Wilson in 1954. Cody, then a bishop, had just been named bishop co-adjutor of the Diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.

In June 1980, Mrs. Wilson borrowed \$57,019.52 against the policy at 6 percent interest and re-invested the money in short-term bonds and the high-interest money market, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also reported that David Dolan Wilson, Mrs. Wilson's son, had made at least \$150,000 in commissions off insurance programs purchased by the Archdiocese.

Church officials told the Sun-Times that Cody personally directed the lucrative contracts into the hands of Wilson, a St. Louis-based insurance agent who grew up calling the cardinal "Uncle Jack."

The newspaper reported earlier that Mrs. Wilson was placed on the archdiocese payroll and paid out of an account over which Cody has exclusive control but that she never actually did any work.

Acting U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb confirmed he was looking into the charges.

Related story page A12.

## National Guard sent to aid search for escaped convicts

NOEL, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond Saturday called out the National Guard to aid in the manhunt for two escaped convicts who have left a trail of terror across two states.

A heavily armed highway patrol SWAT team and local authorities tracking the two criminals spent the day walking through a wooded part of southwest Missouri.

About 50 officers carrying semi-automatic rifles lined up on two rural dirt roads about a mile north of Noel and entered the hilly, wooded area.

"(The convicts) are armed and extremely dangerous," said Newton County Deputy Bob Loudermilk. "If they start shooting, our officers aren't going to just take it."

The plan called for the lines of officers to flush the two fugitives toward a command post established

in a mobile unit outside a restaurant on Highway 59.

The area is about a quarter mile from where convicted killer Robert Bentley was found earlier in the day. Members of the Missouri Conservation Department were on hand to aid searchers with the terrain.

"These two convicted criminals have terrorized southwest Missouri for nearly a week now," said Bond on announcing his decision to call out the guard.

"I am committed to assisting the highway patrol and local enforcement officials in every way possible so that we can put these criminals back behind bars where they belong."

About 180 guardsmen from a battalion based in Kansas City, Mo., were rushed to Noel to assist in the shake-down.

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### Can quarterback Reagan regroup?

There's something analogous about the start of the football season and the Reagan administration's fortunes in the third quarter of 1981.

President Reagan is back in the White House after a time out for vacation, ready to tackle a new round of challenges. His "first half" performance could be summed up as: good strategy on offense and some impressive scores. At the same time, his "defense" has held up well.

But as the second half opens, Reagan not only finds the opposition now is savvy to his strategy, but some of the rules of the game have been changed.

In short, as the fans say, it's a brand new ballgame. The president, so successful in cutting spending and taxes, finds the former isn't enough. He may ask for another \$10 billion reduction to keep his 1982 deficit projection in line.

Worse, the cutbacks must be more severe than thought to bring about a balanced budget by 1984. For the first time, he's seeking retrenchment in military spending, a course being fought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Reagan also has found the skeptics hard to please. Although his economic program starts to take effect only as of Oct. 1, it hasn't been quick enough for Wall Street. Doubt continues to plague his administration.

On top of all this, the president is finding that unless interest rates come down, the economy isn't going to budge.

In addition, the president's performance will be severely graded on foreign policy decisions, given a low priority during the first half. These will establish the tone of his administration and they are bound to have far-reaching repercussions.

Despite the overwhelming odds of continuing his winning streak, Reagan appears fit and ready to take the field once again. Despite the pessimism, particularly in financial quarters, the president is doggedly pursuing his course.

He will be expected to stick to his basic game plan but keep it flexible to meet changing conditions.

More finesse will be needed to keep Congress moving.

More expertise will be needed to make those foreign policy decisions.

More attention must be given to his team to prevent administration-crippling outbreaks of dissent and infighting.

In the first half, Reagan got a lot of mileage out of the old "win one for the Gipper" approach.

The defense will be in a flash in this second half. How well it can scramble to avoid being sacked.



Art Buchwald

### Title: Mr. President's vacation

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I went to California and had a great time.

I went horseback riding and slept late and worked on a farm and fed the cattle, and fired 14,000 air controllers.

We had a lot of fun. I cut brush, cleared out trees, hiked with my best girl, Nancy, and shot down two Libyan airplanes. I was sleeping when we shot them down and my best friend Ed Meese didn't wake me up in time. But it was fun hearing about it.

David Stockman came to visit me and after we had a great breakfast of pancakes cooked over an open fire, we cut the federal pay raises by eight percent, saving us at least 10 billion dollars.

Then we went fishing and David said to me we had to cut the military budget by 40 billion dollars. I caught a

large trout and I told him to go ahead and make the cuts if he would feel better.

A few days later Cap Weinberger came to visit me and we went birdwatching. I saw a hawk and he saw an eagle. Cap said we couldn't cut the military budget and as a matter of fact we might need another 40 billion dollars for a new ABM system to protect our MX missiles.

I told him not to worry, and he and David should work it out because the veterinarian was coming-at-two-to look at one of my horses.

When I got back to the ranchhouse I had a call from Mike Deaver who said everyone in Washington missed me and there hadn't been any good parties since I left town because everyone was waiting for me to come back. He also said the economy was very sluggish and if it didn't pick up

soon the interest rates would continue to rise and businessmen were starting to predict a recession. I told him I would sleep on it, and had a nice long nap.

Saturday was a beautiful day so we decided to ride out and have a picnic. We were enjoying the sunset when I had a radio call from Al Haig who said the South Africans had invaded Angola. He wanted to know how we should vote on it in the United Nations. I told him I couldn't care less, and I wish he wouldn't bother me when I was watching the sunset.

Monday it rained so I stayed inside and wrote a nasty letter to Brezhnev telling him that I planned to start a new arms race unless they became serious about the SALT talks. Then I read a swell book about Herbert Hoover.

Friday, the vet called and said my

horse was much better and would probably be able to be saddled in a few days. I chopped wood, and trimmed the avocado trees. Dick Allen called and told me the North Koreans had shot a missile at one of our spy planes, and this got me real mad and spoiled my day. I told him when I got back from my vacation I would handle it.

I was really sorry to leave the ranch because it was so peaceful and beautiful there and I knew when I got back to Washington I'd have to be in my office from nine to five, and make a lot more cuts in the budget and meet with Prime Minister Begin. But it was probably the best summer I ever had, and Nancy and I are talking about coming back next year for three months, because now that I'm President I have a lot more time on my hands.

## Letters

### Sheriff needs more deputies

Editor, Times-News:

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's meeting with the county commissioners on Tuesday has caused me to become concerned with law enforcement in this county.

It is reported the Sheriff's Office has 29 employees, however, this includes secretaries and drivers licensing personnel, leaving only 18 sworn personnel. This includes the sheriff and a dispatcher on each watch which further reduces the complement to 14 deputies for 24-hour duty. This is for 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When we consider the fact that it takes approximately four men to man one post for 24 hours this means we have slightly over three men available for field duty at any given time. I can only say that in an area the size of Twin Falls County they must be rather busy fellows.

I live in the west end and find we have a resident deputy in Buhl. His

area is from the west side of Filer to the Owyhee County line, the Snake River to the Nevada border. No wonder I have never seen him. I wonder if he is ever home to sleep.

A regular deputy's salary is \$960 a month. According to the survey this is in the lower end of the pay scale for law enforcement officers in Idaho. I can add to that, Idaho is in the lower end of the pay scale in the majority of the Western states which makes Twin Falls County Deputies close to the man on the lotem pole salary-wise.

Because of low wages and lack of practically any fringe benefits the turnover is rapid and tremendous. They have become a training academy for other law enforcement agencies and Twin Falls County taxpayers are footing the bill. A great example of false economy.

I do not pretend to know the answer but I do know that Sheriff Munn needs more deputies, the deputies deserve a better wage scale and the residents of Twin Falls County deserve more law enforcement services than they are receiving.

BUD MAXWELL  
Buhl



### Berry's World



"Good news. The market is dropping sexy shows for blood and gold this fall."

James Kilpatrick

## Welcome back, gipper — you ready for new season?

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Congress and the president have come back to town, and the conventional wisdom says that their honeymoon is over.

The conventional wisdom often has a way of looking foolish, but this time it's probably on the mark. Mr. Reagan has his hands full.

When the August recess began, the administration was basking in the glorious sunshine of its victories on the budget and the tax bills. It has proved a rainy month. By this time interest rates were supposed to be dropping. They have remained intractably high. By this time the market was expected to be on an upswing, reflecting confidence in the Reagan leadership. The market has

gone to the bow-wows. The papers are filled with gloomy prophecies of woe to come.

In any rational perspective, the fiscal situation — with one exception — offers no real cause for alarm. The current fiscal year, ending September 30, will see total federal outlays in the neighborhood of \$63 billion. Projected spending for 1982 is \$702 billion, a substantial increase. But 1981 outlays are 23 percent of the gross national product, and 1982 outlays will decline to 22 percent. Surely that is a hopeful sign.

Defense spending in the current year is pegged at \$160 billion. It will go to \$186 billion in fiscal '82. But as a percentage of the GNP, defense spending actually will be significantly

less than in the Kennedy-Johnson years before Vietnam. It simply is not true that the butter of social programs has been sacrificed to the guns of defense.

The one worrisome problem that will not go away is rooted in the persistently high levels of federal borrowing as a percentage of the nation's total capital demand. If the '82 deficit could be held to \$42.5 billion — a most unlikely prospect — the government would be pre-empting about 11 percent of the available capital. When various loan guarantee programs are taken into account, the figure rises to 25 or even 30 percent. The administration's most pressing task is to get this borrowing down — and it won't be easy.

Fiscal headaches to one side, the president faces other worries. As the Senate's hearings on Mrs. O'Connor's Supreme Court nomination made evident, the far right wing of his support is fluttering wildly who will get Mrs. O'Connor on the high court, but he will pay a price for it.

Other emotional issues lie ahead. It is hard to see how a divisive fight can be avoided on the question of abortion. Congress has yet to settle a policy on racial-balance busing. Congress has already aroused the president's firmness in the strike of the air traffic controllers, will be battling furiously against repeal or emasculating of the Davis-Bacon Act. We may get into a bitter fight over gun control. The president won his victories on

the budget and the tax bills by putting together a tight bipartisan coalition of fiscal conservatives in both House and Senate. That coalition will dissolve in the rains of autumn and the snows of winter. It will take more than gifts of presidential cuff links to put together a winning season.

Problems on the Hill could be fearfully compounded by problems abroad. A few days ago, talking with a senior State Department official, I asked him to rank his most serious concerns. They came down in this order: 1) Poland, 2) Iran, 3) Central America, 4) China and 5) Africa. There is nothing much that the administration can do to affect the first two. If El Salvador goes to the communist-backed insurgents, a

domino toppling could develop. The question of military support to Taiwan will demand the most delicate management. So long as the Clark Amendment remains on the books, prohibiting U.S. aid to the anti-communist forces of Jonas Savimbi in Angola, the Soviets and Cubans will continue to play a free hand in a high-stakes game.

So, welcome back, Gipper! Persons who have talked recently with the president have found him in his usual buoyant spirits. He remains cheerfully confident that his economic measures will begin to work in the new fiscal year. He is rested and ready for battle. The trouble is, Congress is rested and ready for battle, too.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt has agreed with the United States to turn over Israel's Eilat air base in Sinai for use by a multi-national "peace-keeping force" that returns the rest of the desert peninsula to Egypt in April.

A first-rate fighter base in northeastern Sinai, it could give the United States a foothold on a Middle East military installation for the first time since Wheelus Air Force base in Libya was evacuated a decade ago.

Plans call for the 2,500-man force, armed with light weapons including mortars, to be in place at Eilat and south of Sharm el Sheikh near the tip of Sinai by April when Israel will return the final third of the peninsula to Egypt under the terms of their 1979 peace treaty.

Colombia, Uruguay and Fiji thus

far have agreed to join with the Americans in contributing to the force, which the Israelis insist on to ensure compliance with the virtual demilitarization of most of Sinai.

Of the 700 men who will be stationed at Eilat, situated southeast of coastal El Arish, 300 will be members of a U.S. Army logistics brigade, U.S. officials said. An 800-man Army battalion commanded by a lieutenant colonel will be based near Sharm. They said.

The runways of Eilat, built on a flat expanse of nothingness ringed by low rocky ridges, are not equipped to handle anything heavier than fighters without upgrading that would cost an estimated \$50 million. That would be needed to route out multiple landings by giant C-54 Galaxy and C-141 Starlifters used to transport troops and armor.

The base is 970 miles due east of the Persian Gulf — out of range for combat-equipped fighters.

Eilat and a similar base north of Sharm called Etzion "were built to support an Egyptian-Israeli war, and they're not good for anything else," one official said.

Defense officials said American fighters would not have to use Eilat, even during a crisis in the Persian Gulf, because of a "private understanding" allowing U.S. planes to use Israeli air bases during an emergency.

The understanding is part of an existing alliance between Israel and the United States that never was advertised because of American concern about Arab sensitivity toward U.S. military cooperation with the Israelis.

The alliance was cemented and expanded in talks in Washington last week between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan.

The aim of the new agreement on "strategic cooperation" is to make Israel more of a public partner with the United States by acting as a frontline bastion against Soviet encroachment in the Middle East.

Israel will blow up the bunkers, command posts and aircraft shelters at both bases before turning them over to the Egyptians April 25, the officials said.

Egypt will retain Etzion and convert it into an airport to lure the lucrative Scandinavian tourist trade to the year-round sunny shores of eastern Sinai, whose beaches are lapped by the quiet, clear waters of the Gulf of Aqaba.

## Reagan ready for big fight to sell AWACS to Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will launch a concerted effort in Capitol Hill to win approval of the sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

"It is obvious we have our work cut out for us," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

The proposed \$8.5 billion sale of five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia has met stiff opposition in Capitol Hill from supporters of Israel, but the administration insists Congress has not yet heard both sides of the issue.

"We will be able to present some very convincing arguments," Speakes said. "There will be a concerted effort to tell the story."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told President Reagan last week in private meetings at the White House the sale would leave Israel defenses "transparent" to her Arab neighbor. He also campaigned against the sale in meetings with members of Congress.

Reagan said repeatedly during Begin's visit the United States would continue its support of Israel, but wanted to also work toward a regional peace in the Middle East.

## President works on budget at Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A determined President Reagan, working in the quiet of Camp David, searched Saturday for billions more dollars to throw out of the federal budget, a White House spokesman said.

The president is trying to keep his nose to the budget, on track, hopes to report his decisions privately to the Cabinet and members of Congress this week, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

But Speakes said public disclosure of the new budget cuts may be delayed for another week.

"The president is taking his time to consider carefully," Speakes said. "It's a decision that requires walking a fine line between being able to balance the budget and the military. It's quite complex, particularly the military."

Speakes said Reagan took a set of brown books prepared by budget director David Stockman to study while weekend at the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland.

White House chief of staff James Baker and his deputy, Michael Deaver, accompanied the president

while Stockman stayed in Washington to work.

"We're looking at Tuesday" for a presidential meeting with his Cabinet, Speakes said. But he said the date is not yet firm.

Reagan probably will begin showing his cards to Congress Monday in a White House meeting with 19 conservative "boll weevil" Democrats and a lunch with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and House Republican leader Bob Michel.

Since returning from a month's

vacation in California a week ago, Reagan has worked almost exclusively on making even deeper slashes in the tight federal spending program to keep his promise to bring the budget into balance by 1984.

The cuts hinge on how much money is removed from defense, with spending levels for other departments settled after that decision is made.

It is possible that Reagan will appear on national television to announce the cuts but Speakes said "nothing has really been decided."

## Celebrities flock to Grand Rapids for museum opening

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Want to buy a plate with a picture of former President Ford on it? How about a coffee mug? A poster?

These are only a few of the items collectors will be able to choose from while Grand Rapids enjoys a week-long celebration culminating in the Friday dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum.

It promises to be a week of events offering all the pomp and circumstance the city can muster. Parades, hot air balloon races, theme foods, music, fireworks and more are

planned for the week-long extravaganza dubbed the Celebration on the Grand — a reference to the Grand River.

Bob Hope will host an appearance of several Hollywood stars during the taping of a television special on the eve of the dedication. Sammy Davis Jr., Danny Thomas and Pearl Bailey are expected to be on hand.

President Reagan, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau all are expected to attend, along with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and White House Counselor Edwin Meese.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., are the honorary co-chairmen of the event. They will be joined by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Michigan Sens. Donald Riegler and Carl Levin, both Democrats.

Former members of the Ford cabinet also will be there.

The thought of internationally known figures with press corps in tow

has sent Grand Rapids residents reeling.

"It's hard for us to imagine how impressive this is going to be," gushed Marian Klump, a buyer for Harkner's Jewelry, which offers Gerald R. Ford presidential coins at \$25 for bronze and \$250 for proof silver.

"We just can't wait" for all the celebrities to begin coming — it's fun just seeing the local television reporters down town for this," another woman said. "I just can't believe we'll have that many people here."

## Air Force actions questioned

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — The espionage case against a young deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile site turns out on whether he gave the Soviets secrets, but on the Air Force's behavior following his arrest.

The way the Air Force went about getting 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke to tell what he revealed and to whom and then lodging general court-martial espionage charges against him may mean his freedom.

The 26-year-old officer has been charged with 14 counts of making unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy in Washington or contacting the Russians by telephone between June 1980 and May 1981, and "willfully delivering" national defense information.

Noted trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey is

convinced he can get Cooke freed on grounds of "indisputable evidence" the Air Force promised the officer immunity from prosecution and an honorable discharge if he told all.

Bailey says all Cooke had to do, even if he had compromised the security of the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile system, was to cooperate with military investigators, confess exactly what he had divulged and to whom and successfully pass a lie detector test on his veracity.

Since the pre-trial hearings began last Tuesday at Andrews Air Force base 10 miles outside Washington, Bailey has skillfully elicited from classified documents and from a parade witnesses that the Air Force reneged on an agreement that Cooke would not be prosecuted if he talked.

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**Starting Time 12:00 p.m.** Lunch at the Cookshack

**APPLIANCES**  
 G.E. 14.8 cu. ft. upright deepfreeze, harvest gold - G.E. 14.7 cu. ft. harvest gold refrigerator, frost free - G.E. matching heavy duty automatic clothes washer and dryer, both harvest gold - 40" electric range - Portable dishwasher - G.E. 11" portable TV.

**FURNITURE**  
 Large chrome table with extra leaf plus 4 matching napghayde chrome chairs - Napghayde dovenee - Recliner chair - Several plain tables - Occasional chair - Matching end and coffee tables - End table - 2 book cases - Wood chairs - Card tables - 3 drawer cabinet - Wood tables

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
 4 poster bedroom set with box springs and mattress, dresser and chest of drawers - 12 drawer chest of drawers - Hollywood double bed, mattress and mattress - Hollywood 1/2 bed with spring and mattress - Cloth hamper - 3 - 4 drawer chest of drawers

**ANTIQUER FURNITURE**  
 Old dresser with gingerbread - Brown lamp bottom - Singer treadle sewing machine - Centurion 35 day wall clock, strikes half hour and hour - Antique shaving mirror - Coal oil lamp - Cast iron skillets

**ART GLASS**  
 Lipton teapot - Intertize dipper/teat - Hub nail - Pressed glass - Fiesta pottery - McCoy pottery - Hull pottery - Carnival glass - Lots of reproduction and original glass - Amber and green 30" - Satin glass - Several pieces of ruby red - Amethyst - Cake plates - Several different sorts of dishes - Bud vases - Womens head vases - Homer Lughlin - Gold rimmed dishes - Etched glass - Approximately 100 pieces of Berry milk glass - Mugs - Serving dishes - Avon - Jewelry - Jim Beam Moosehaven bottle - Jim Beam 16.5 month bottle - Sals and peppers - Pitchers - Glasses - Flasks of glass chickens - Candle holders - Fruit bowls - Elephant nick nacks - Colored glass and much, much more glassware.

**OTHER HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Wall plaques and pictures - Battery wall clock - Kingston cabinet electric sewing machine - Portable record player and speakers - Wall mirror - Baby potty - Baby highchair - Several new glass tops - Kenmore vacuum - Luggage - Gold pack camera - Pats and pens - Baby stroller - Some tools - Wheelbarrow - Black & Decker electric lawn mower - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

**NOTE:** The Smiths loved auctions and yard sales and have a craving for glassware. We have sold a lot of it for them at sales before, but they still have an enormous amount left. They must sell it as they are moving to Arkansas and are only taking a small travel trailer. Like glassware? — Be here, plus all the other good items.

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# People

## 105th birthday celebrated in prison.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — "Uncle John" Davis, serving life in prison for stealing \$5 and a watch in 1922, wouldn't cut the cake at his 105th birthday party Friday.

"The doctors say I can't eat sweets," South Carolina's oldest inmate said as he blew out a cluster of birthday candles on his brightly decorated sheet cake.

"Good-God-Almighty!" he said. "Greedy as I am, if I cut this cake I'd be eating it all — against the rules and against myself. And sweets is the worst thing for high blood."

Students who "adopted" Uncle John several years ago celebrated an annual ritual by organizing a party and giving him a cake, which sported a candy cross and had "Happy Birthday Uncle John Davis" written on it in sugar-frosted script. From the Netherlands came a birthday card with a \$50 bill tucked inside.

State officials told the prisoner years ago he could leave the maximum-security Central Correctional Institution any time he wanted.

"They told me that, but I'm staying right here," said Davis, a frail bald man with thick horn-rimmed glasses and several missing teeth.

"Getting out of here would be like digging my own grave. I got no living kin left, and who is going to take care of me and pay for my medicine and my food and clothes?"

"He's with my trustee. I can come and go just like I want to and do anything I need to do," he said. "There's some men on the streets of Columbia who's free as running water and they can't do half of what I can."

Davis is the state's only AAA-rated trustee.

"He's got more freedom than any prisoner we have," Corrections Department spokesman Sam McCuen said.

"If we have a vehicle going into town and Uncle John wants to go, we just run him along," McCuen said. "We drop him off and pick him up when he tells us he'll be ready to come back."

"One time we let him out downtown and he finished shopping and got tired



'Uncle John' Davis is serving a life prison term for stealing \$5 and a watch in 1922.

of waiting for our van, so he just caught a cab back to the prison."

Davis said he landed in jail "because of a bad suit a man sold me once."

"I've always been mighty particular about my suits," he said, as he tucked a dandy red tie inside his blue jacket. "A man in Dillon County sold me a tailor-made suit once that didn't fit good. I told him I wanted my money back but he wouldn't give it to me."

Davis said he broke into a house he thought was the merchant's.

"It was the wrong house and I got caught," he said. "All I got was about

\$5 and a watch."

But burglary was a capital crime for a black man in Dillon County in the 1920s and Davis was sentenced to life.

Davis said he has not always been the gentle, deeply religious man he is now.

"I used to be trouble," he said. "When he was serving time at a Kershaw County work farm soon after being sentenced, Davis attacked a guard with an iron pipe, broke away and stayed free for two months."

He escaped again in 1930 and spent 10 years traveling and working on farms before he was recaptured in Florence County.

When sent to Central Correctional Institution in 1940, he became the head cook and found religion.

"Since then I've met enough people to know right from wrong, and I've learned the best thing in this life is to live right and pray right and treat other people right so I can die right," he said.

He still has a prison work assignment.

"You're looking at it," he said. "I do what I'm told and the warden and the doctors tell me to do nothing. So when you see me sitting here or lying around — I'm on the job."

## Sentenced in 'Scarsdale' case

# Jean Harris offered uplift by surgeon

By United Press International

### UPLIFT FOR JEAN?

A plastic surgeon has suggested a new face might help Jean Harris, serving a 15-year sentence in the death of "Scarsdale Diet" doctor Herman Tarnower. Park Avenue Dr. Peter Fodor, in a letter to Ms. Harris, implied but did not actually say that he'd do it for free. His letter says in part, "When the outer appearance is enhanced and made to better reflect the dynamic inner self (sic), patients develop a more positive 'body image.' This could make the difficult days ahead more bearable for you. I would like to offer my services to you as tangible indication of my concern and sympathy."

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

Henry Kissinger says he doesn't

believe Russia will send troops into Poland. The former secretary of state said in a lecture appearance in Tulsa, Okla. "A year ago I would have told you the Soviets would go in, but now I would say it is 45 to 35 against that move. . . . All the nightmares of Russian history are surfacing. If they don't intervene it will be a bad example to other states. If they do, they'll draw a large part of their army and damage their relations with the West."

### DEVIIOUS DEVLIN

Irish nationalist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey entered Spain illegally this week to address a Communist-backed meeting of Basque separatists and leftists. She earlier was turned back at Barcelona airport — not for terrorism, she told the meeting. "The terrorists are the British soldiers, and

the British government are the ones who support terrorism" in Northern Ireland, Spanish Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said. Mrs. McAliskey had called for armed struggle against the Spanish government. "The state has a right to defend itself against people who launch that kind of act," he said.

### LOU JR.

The teen-age son of singer Lou Rawls has been found guilty in Houston, Tex., of trying to break into a dry cleaners to steal money to pay his rent. Lou Rawls Jr., 17, will be sentenced Nov. 12. He and a friend had moved from Los Angeles to Texas and said they decided to burglarize the store to get some money. They were caught in the act after breaking a window.

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn costar in "Best Friends," a Warner Brothers "contemporary comedy" due to start shooting in January. TV-stage comedian Robert Klein headlines at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 18 and 19. Comedienne Kaye Ballard takes over the role of Ruth in the Broadway production of "The Pirates of Penzance" on Sept. 15. She replaces Estelle Parsons and will co-star with George Rose, Treat Williams and Maureen McGovern in the Gilbert and Sullivan update. Ballet superstars Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell will dance the roles of the Nightingale and the Fisherman in the Metropolitan Opera's production of Igor Stravinsky's one-act opera "The Nightingale," premiering Dec. 3.

## Man deposits Billy Beer in bank for safekeeping

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Fred Scott used to keep his suds under his sink. But he decided to make sure his six-pack of Billy Beer stayed safe, so Friday he stuck it in a bank vault.

Scott, 49, an Albemarle County cattleman, deposited the brew — named for former President Carter's brother, Billy — into a safe deposit box at a branch of the Virginia National Bank.

Scott said his brother-in-law gave him the beer several years ago and it sat under a sink.

"But Scott's brother-in-law called him in the middle of the night Friday and said the beer was worth \$9,000 a six-pack, Scott said.

Recent news accounts have reported some buyers have paid hundreds of dollars or more for the brew.

"I don't want it in the house. It's the only thing valuable I've got in the house and I wanted to put it someplace safe. It's (the beer) not supposed to be any good," Scott said.

His bank box to store the beer will cost him \$10 a month.

"I think if a fellow wants to pay me \$9,000 for a six-pack of beer, I believe I'd sell it," Scott said.

Scott asked for refrigerated storage. But bank manager Harold Morris said, "It's in the cellar, is that good enough?"

Morris said, "It's very unusual. I guess it's probably one of the most unusual safekeeping articles that we've had over the years."

As Scott gazed at the massive vault door, he said, "That looks safe enough."

## Creative uses for zucchini

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Agriculture experts at Utah State University have come up with some new and unusual ways to use those monster zucchini squashes that have a habit of taking over home gardens the late summer.

Anyone who has planted one of the robust plants knows that the zucchini just keep coming — an endless tide of giant green squash.

For all those people who are tired of frying, boiling, baking and preserving their zucchini — or who have friends who keep leaving them on the doorstep in the middle of the night, the Aggie professors suggest a few non-food uses:

• The next time you have a baby, pass out zucchini instead of cigars.

• Save the biggest ones for Halloween and carve oblong jack-o-lanterns.

• Ask your church to sponsor a zucchini roll instead of the egg roll this Easter in honor of vegetarians around the world.

• Cut them in half and have zucchini dugout canoe races down your local irrigation ditch or canal.

• Carve one into the shape of a bone and play a trick on your dog.

• Elect a fat zucchini queen in your community and award her weight in zucchini.

• Mount a big one on your mantle and talk about the one who got away.

### Now you know . . .

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

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**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup>**

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup> PART 2**

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## Nancy Reagan's new china costs \$1,000 a place setting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan has helped to design a new set of White House china, costing nearly \$1,000 a place setting, the first lady's press secretary said Saturday.

Mrs. Reagan will pay Lenox China Inc. \$209,308 for the set from funds donated to the White House Historical Association.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan designed the china with the help of a representative of the company, selecting her favorite color red as a border, etched in gold on ivory plates with a

raised gold presidential seal.

She said the White House is purchasing at cost and the original design will not be on public sale "to preserve its historical integrity."

The 4,732-piece china set, which cost \$952 for each of the 230 place settings, was ordered last July. Some of the China will be delivered in December, Mrs. Tate said.

Mrs. Tate said the White House has not ordered a complete set of china since 1951, when Bess Truman bought a green and gold-bordered china for the executive mansion.

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**SEPT. 19 - SAT. - Bantams and Juniors 10 A.M.**

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# Governors receptive to Watts visit

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt's visit to the Western Governors' Conference was described as a "love-fest" by one governor.

But the state leaders did not completely embrace his controversial policies.

Making his first return to his home state since he joined President Reagan's Cabinet, Watt wore a Cowboy hat and said nearby Grand Teton National Park is his "favorite place in the world."

He made points by announcing the federal government will no longer claim water rights for federal land that Congress has not reserved. Westerners had bristled over that issue since the Carter administration said in 1979 the government could claim non-reserved water rights.

He assured everyone the national parks would not be opened to development and said his "good neighbor" policy toward the states would help prevent conflicts over land management.

Watt also claimed the Sagebrush Rebellion, a move to give federal land to the states, had been diffused since President Reagan took office, and he announced plans to release for development land that had been found unsuitable for wilderness protection.

The governors greeted Watt warmly, but many reserved final judgment on his actions

until his policies have had more time to take effect.

"What we're looking at in terms of the West is a way to improve the relationship between the federal and state governments," said Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden, a Democrat. "It's clear that there still remains a fundamental difference between Secretary Watt and I think most of the Western governors."

"Being a good neighbor is a great deal; it's folksy, it's Western and it has provided some progress," but there will be no "ultimate resolution" of Western concerns until state leaders have greater input into federal decision making.

Watt, whose department oversees one-third of the nation's land, about 768 million acres, pledged federal cooperation with the states in administering federal policies, but said "to give the states veto power over an issue that might be of national importance, I would have serious reservations."

Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler of Wyoming, where the federal government owns almost half of the land, called the session with Watt "sort of a love fest."

"I think all the governors I've talked to are the type that are looking out for the best interests of the West, and I think they hope that Secretary Watt will do the right things for us," Herschler said.

"By the same token, I don't think any of us feel he's been in the job long enough to really evaluate to see whether he's doing a good job or a bad job. I think we're all in a 'wait-and-see' attitude."

Nevada Gov. Robert List, a Republican, called the meeting "the most productive session I've ever seen between the governors of this great region of America and the guy who has the most to say about it."

The most vocal opposition to Watt came from more than 100 protesters who marched outside, chanting "Dump Watt." A counter demonstration of Watt supporters drove through the area in pickups, and Watt shook hands with one.

In a news conference Watt assured reporters he had no intention of opening national parks to development.

"We are trying to take care of the park system," he said. "It will be preserved. We are putting money into restoration of the park system, which we found had been allowed to deteriorate in recent years, and it's going to take about \$1 billion plus to restore our park system to health and safety standards."

The 84 million acres set aside for wildlife refuges will remain untouched by development, he said, but 190 million acres of national forest and 341 million acres of Bureau of Land Management land will "be managed for all of us."

# Watt labels Yellowstone 'crown jewel of America'

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt ignored hecklers' boos Saturday as he toured the scenic Yellowstone National Park.

He called the park the "crown jewel of America" and joined park employees in an outdoor lunch on the banks of the Firehole River.

Enjoying a break from his normally hectic schedule, he watched in appreciation as the park's famous Old Faithful erupted on Saturday and he and an aide resorted to a more youthful pastime of skipping rocks across the river.

Watt, in Wyoming to speak to the Western Governors Conference, said he was grateful for the chance to tour the nation's oldest and largest park and pledged he would do everything possible to preserve future generations.

He was accompanied on a one-hour-long walking tour by Yellowstone Park Superintendent John Townsley, a crush of reporters and 50 park visitors who booped him and wore anti-Watt T-shirts.

One of the more spectacular events of the tour occurred as Watt watched Old Faithful, the most celebrated of some 3,000 geysers and hot springs in the park, erupt in a shower of steam.

"I'm still thrilled everytime I see it," Watt said, adding that as a boy he once rode a bicycle through the park.

At one point, the former Denver attorney toured dilapidated cabins which were built in the park in 1920.

# MX official predicts scale-down version

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — President Reagan will pick a scale-down version of the land-based mode for deploying MX missiles which would rotate 100 of the mobile weapons among 1,000 shelters, a southern Utah MX planning official predicted Saturday.

J.R. Starr, director of the MX Missile Policy Board, said he learned from "reliable sources in Washington" that Will Reagan opt for the basing mode preferred by the Air Force but will ask Congress to chop the size of the system.

The Air Force wants to deploy 200 MX missiles among 3,000 shelters in the deserts of Utah and Nevada.

Earlier discussions in Washington of scaled-down land-based systems have included the assumption that a

smaller weapons complex would be located only in Nevada. However, Starr said his sources did not rule out the possibility of basing some of the missiles in Utah.

Starr said the board, the official MX planning agency for southern Utah, believes the weapons complex would have an impact on the economy and environment of Utah even if all the shelters were built in Nevada.

He said support plants for the system would likely be located in Iron County even if all the missiles were deployed in Nevada.

Reagan was expected to select a basing system for the MX last week, but has yet to announce his decision.

A report issued last week by the federal Office of Technology Assessment said all proposed basing modes for the MX system have serious drawbacks.

The report said a land-based system likely could not be made invulnerable to an attack by the Soviet Union because the Soviets could build enough missile to knock out all MX shelters in order to be sure of destroying those which actually contain weapons.

# Executive predicts moon mining

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The day isn't far off when a mining colony on the moon will use a sun-powered electromagnetic launcher to boost ore into space on the first leg of its journey to Earth, a Thiokol Corp. executive predicted Saturday.

Jerome H. Keller, manager of Thiokol's space shuttle integration program, said the shuttle will open an era of space industrialization which will include mining on the moon. He made that prediction in a speech to the 66th annual Utah Mining Association convention in Park City.

Thiokol's aerospace plant near Brigham City, Utah, manufactures the solid fuel engines which help fire the shuttle into orbit.

Another possibility, he said, is mining the asteroid belt, which is located between Mars and Jupiter.

"Meteorites which strike the Earth often consist of very high grade steel, and the asteroids are believed to be similarly composed," said Keller.

"An iron-nickel asteroid a little over one-half mile in diameter would represent 4 billion tons of high quality steel with a value of perhaps \$500 billion."

Keller said the shuttle could be used to lift mining equipment and miners to Earth orbit. The shuttle could also be used to place in place of long-range spacecraft in orbit. Using a space station as a base, the craft which would carry the miners and their equipment to the moon could be assembled in Earth orbit.

Once on the moon, the mining colony could use the minerals found there to construct much a permanent base, he said.

Automated lunar rovers would then search the moon for ores worth mining and shipping back to Earth.

# Kimball remains in hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball remained in the intensive care unit of LDS Hospital Saturday, listed in serious but stable condition, one week after undergoing surgery to drain blood and fluid from between his skull and brain.

Church spokesman Dan Lefevre said there had been no change in Kimball's condition for several days.

The 86-year-old church leader experienced breathing difficulties Wednesday, prompting doctors to decide to keep him in the intensive care unit for observation.

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# School lunch menus

**FILER**  
**Monday:** Fish burgers, tri-laters, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Wieners, mashed potatoes, watermelon, sugar cookies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue, potato rounds, jello with fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, french fries, luncheon cookies and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Spanish noodles, green beans, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter, cookies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pattie on bun, tossed salad, banana and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, dip, jello, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, pears and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza or broiled wieners, green beans, celery stick, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Combo sandwich, baked beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Burritos or hamburgers, green salad, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish orologna and cheese, carrot sticks, scalloped potatoes, fruit, corn meal roll and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Shmuge party, scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits and honey butter, half banana and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter cup, celery stick, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Fried chicken, potato salad, pork and beans, rolls, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and eggs or fish hot, later tots, orange wedge, hot biscuit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Steak on a bun or wieners on a bun, hash browns, orange juice, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef stroganoff over noodles, buttered peas, corn meal-roll, chocolate fruit and milk.

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Turkey a la king with vegetables over biscuits, cabbage salad, half egg, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak with hot rolls, peas, half orange and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, green beans, lemon sweet roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad sandwich on whole wheat bun, corn, peanut-raisin cup, apricots, chocolate milk or milk.  
**Friday:** Wiener wraps, vegetable hot, carrot stick, fruit jello and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, peas, hot milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, fresh fruit, corn bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Enchilada, corn, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, green salad, fries and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Wieners and krait, buttered carrots, hot rolls, plums and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, french fries, cheese slice, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili and crackers, celery sticks, jello with fruit, maciars and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Fish sandwich, french fries and nutty peach dessert.  
**Tuesday:** Link sausage, hash browns, orange slices and molasses.  
**Wednesday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and whole grain rolls.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and sugared doughnuts.  
**Friday:** Chicken breast strips, vegetable dips, french fries and biscuits and honey.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, french fries,

peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff, peas, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, fruit cup, cookies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken with rice, peas, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Enchiladas, green beans, rolls, and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef tacos, maple bars, orange applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish sticks, french fries, spicy roll, fruit cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, bread, red grapes and fruit.  
**Thursday:** Pig in a blanket, vegetable sticks, later tots, raisin energy bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Sausage spaghetti, Italian salad, garlic bread, peas and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, pears in orange juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Toast pork gravy over whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, celery stick with peanut butter, and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, finger foods, breadsticks, fruit jello and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish, green beans, corn and hash with honey butter, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Fried chicken, buttered corn, fruit or melon, roll and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Mexican salad, fresh fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk and salad bar.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, grapes, milk and scalloped.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog, french fries, peas, oatmeal cookies, milk and scalloped.  
**Thursday:** Chili, celery and carrot sticks, maple bars, milk and salad bar.  
**Friday:** Sloppy joes, cabbage slaw, baked apples, milk and salad bar.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, green salad, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog and bun, baked beans, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, whole sticks and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken sandwich, french fries, watermelon and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barbecued chicken, potato salad, sliced peas, scones and milk.  
**Friday:** Burritos, cheese-ellee-green salad, fruit and milk.

**SUSHONE**  
**Monday:** Salad bar only at high school.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, french fries, fresh vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, buttered corn, cherry cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, salad or green beans, fruit, garlic bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Wiener wraps, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, fruit and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Burritos, corn, no-bake cookies, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, peas, apple, cookie, bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, chocolate pudding, hot

biscuits and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, green salad, apple sauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beans with bacon, fruit jello, chocolate cake, conureut and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot chicken sandwiches, green beans, peaches, cookies, bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, beefs, fruit cocktail, cookies, bread and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun, french fries, pork and beans, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, plums, milk and bread.  
**Wednesday:** Fish and chips, oriental vegetables, jello with fruit, bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue pork on a bun, tri-laters, carrots, pineapple and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken noodle soup, choice of bologna or peanut butter sandwiches, celery stick, cookie, orange and milk.

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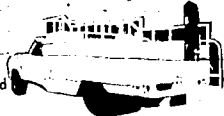
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## Radiation escapes into atmosphere

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Two workers may have been exposed to radioactive gases escaping from the hole where an underground nuclear device was detonated last week at the Nevada Test Site.

But David Miller, spokesman for the federal Department of Energy, stressed the minor amount of radiation escaping into the atmosphere Friday was "about as significant as belching in a windstorm."

Miller said the radiation leak occurred during re-entry drilling to sample radioactive material from an underground nuclear test. The device, less than 24 kilograms and code-named "Trebhiano," was buried 1,000 feet underground and detonated last Friday.

"Minor quantities of radioactive gases were released Friday," Miller said, "but the release poses no hazard to the public off the Nevada Test Site or to workers on the site."

"Radioactive iodine-131 and xenon-133 were detected on an air sampler in the cellar — a sub-surface working area directly above the test emplacement hole, which is filled prior to the nuclear detonation."

"We are reasonably sure it was an insignificant amount," Miller said.

He said the radioactive gases were believed to have escaped through a control valve in the re-entry drilling equipment.

"Two workers are undergoing laboratory tests to determine if they may have received a radiation exposure," he said, noting it was not known when the tests will be completed.

Miller said other air samplers in the immediate test area were being analyzed to determine if radioactivity was detected beyond the cellar.

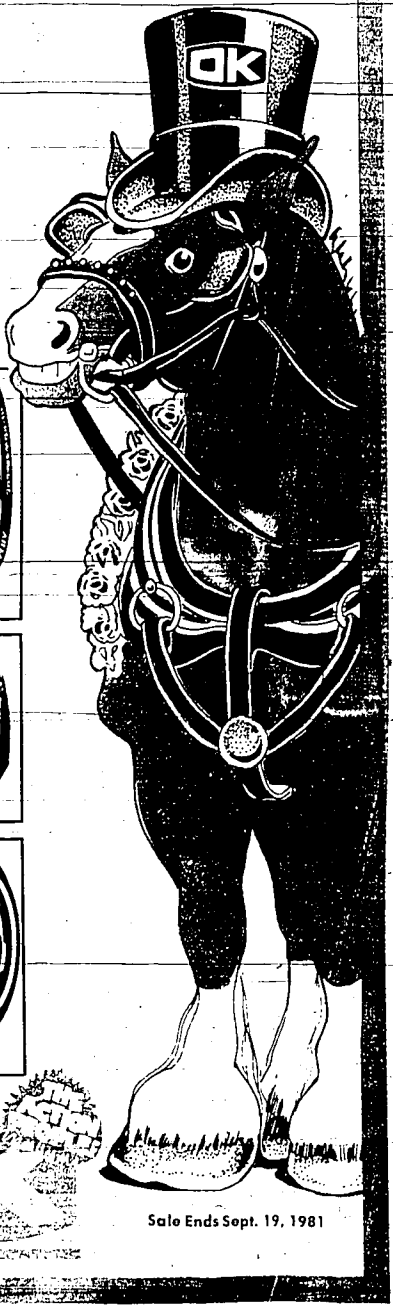
## Plane crash kills 4 in Washington

REPUBLIC, Wash. (UPI) — A light plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the airport here, killing all four people aboard, including a Ferry County sheriff's deputy and a U.S. Forest Service employee.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known, though Federal Aviation Administration officials were on the scene investigating.

Killed in the crash were Sgt. George Rupp, a Ferry County deputy, Ana Souderr, a Forest Service employee from Curlew, Wash., and Mike Main and Hal Banks, both of Republic.

The sheriff's office said it was not clear whether Main or Banks was piloting the Cessna 320, which was owned by Banks.



Sale Ends Sept. 19, 1981

# O'Connor displays traditional conservatism at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a virtuoso performance guaranteeing she will be the first woman Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor voiced traditional conservative positions on busing, abortion and capital punishment — and dispelled notions she is a judicial moderate.

In her three days of confirmation hearings last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee, her carefully worded responses on those issues dear to conservatives must have pleased President Reagan.

The committee is certain to send her nomination to the full Senate for confirmation. It could come as early as Tuesday.

The one area where she failed to completely satisfy right-wing critics was abortion. Despite persistent interrogation, she steadfastly refused to say how she would vote on abortion since it is likely to return to the Supreme Court.

But as witnesses for the National Right to Life Committee made clear, Mrs. O'Connor — and perhaps no other nominee, either — could satisfy them with anything short of an outright repudiation of the Supreme



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR  
— appointment assured

Court's 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

Mrs. O'Connor, an Arizona appeals court judge, made no secret of her feminist leanings — which drew

cheers from women's groups and a mixture of deference and respect from the 18 men passing judgment on her suitability.

"I happily share the honor (of the nomination) with millions of American women of yesterday and today whose abilities and conduct have given me the opportunity for service," she said in an opening statement.

She told the committee she had worked to "equalize the treatment of women under state law by seeking repeal of a number of outmoded Arizona statutes" while serving in the state legislature.

Even Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Aia. — the New Right leader who doggedly questioned her on abortion — conceded that in fulfilling her roles as a wife and mother, she was "prettily much the ideal woman." The very fact she is a woman may have prevented her from settling the abortion controversy to the satisfaction of her critics.

In response to persistent questions on her abortion views, she replied:

"For myself, abortion is offensive to me. It is repugnant. It is something in which I would not engage."

At 51, she said, she is "over the hill"

and would not become pregnant again.

But, she added, "I am obligated to recognize that others have different points of view."

She said she would not oppose allowing abortions to save the life of the mother and "possibly" for other reasons. Although pressed to define other exceptions, she declined.

She took the same approach in responding to queries on the politically unpopular issue of women in combat.

While against women being shot on the battlefield — and "pushing a button" behind the lines would be different. She remarked that unless combat roles are defined, women serving in the military are disadvantaged for advancement.

Throughout the 2 1/2 days of interrogation, she expertly fielded sometimes lengthy and rambling questions. Amidst the historic occasion, she exhibited little humor but generally responded to questions in composed, business-like fashion.

She seemed well-coached, often delivering law school type lectures on the court rulings, a particular area. But she adhered to the position that it would be improper to be too specific

on controversial issues that might return for decision to the court.

Under continued attempts to pinpoint her positions, she repeatedly said her views were personal and did not say how she would rule.

Nevertheless, some responses gave glimpses into likely rulings on controversial topics that could well come before the court.

One of the most sensitive subjects was court-ordered busing of school children. While in the Arizona Legislature, she labeled as "illustrative" her support of a resolution calling on Congress to bar federally imposed busing orders.

She recalled her own childhood experience of riding 25 miles round-trip to school from her family's ranch.

"The transportation of students over long distances can be a very disruptive part of any child's educational program," she said. "I just don't think it's a system that is very beneficial to the child."

On the death penalty, she said she had voted for it as a legislator and felt it was "an appropriate vote then and have not changed my mind." As a county trial judge, she imposed the death penalty.

On other criminal topics, she seemed to be the conservative mainstay. Drawing on her experiences as a state trial and appeals court judge, she was mildly critical of federal rules excluding certain evidence from trial — a view shared by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"There are times when perfectly relevant evidence — sometimes the only evidence — has been excluded," she remarked.

Such a rule, often used in drug cases, has proved "difficult in the administration of justice" and has had great impact on drug-related crime in Arizona.

She indicated she might favor an easing of the rule — now occurring in lower federal courts — to allow evidence to be introduced when police believed they were acting properly. But she condemned evidence gained by police force or trickery.

Even though at least one senator complained publicly that she was selective in answering questions, her poise in the spotlight and her insistence on not declaring her legal stands appeared to win over most of her critics, assuring her an overwhelming — if not unanimous — confirmation vote.

## Highlights of O'Connor's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some highlights of Sandra Day O'Connor's three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee:

- **Abortion:** "My own view in the area of abortion is that I am opposed to it as a matter of birth control or otherwise. The subject of abortion is a valid one, in my view, for legislative action" subject to "any constitutional restraints or limitations." Would I personally draw the line (on which abortions can be performed) to saving the life of the mother? No I would not.

- **For myself, it (abortion) is simply offensive. It is repugnant. It is something in which I would not engage.** But I'm over the hill. I won't be having any more babies.

- **Crime:** "I think the problem is the general breakdown of society's standards for moral behavior."

- **Death Penalty:** "Generally, I'm in favor of giving trial judges discretion to impose lengthy sentences, if necessary, including a death penalty, for repeat offenders."

- **Forced Busing:** "I just don't think it's a system that is very beneficial to the child."

- **Minority Discrimination:** "This has been the worst chapter in our history. One which we have taken steps to correct."

- **Affirmative Action:** "We have decisions outstanding in the affirmative action area which would indicate that a color-blind (constitution) is not, in the view of at least some of the decisions, purely color-blind. That it means some form of affirmative action is possible in certain areas."

- **Women in Combat:** O'Connor said she opposes the idea of women being shot at on a battle field, but "pushing a button" behind the lines would be different.

- **Discrimination Against Women:** "In some cases, attitudes have not changed along with legal provisions."

- **Television in Courtrooms:** "I certainly want to wait until I have served on the court and have discussed the issue with others."

- **Open Courtrooms:** "On no occasion (as an Arizona trial judge) did I close the door to a courtroom to the media."

- **Separation of Powers:** "I believe in the doctrine and philosophy of separation of powers. It is part of the genius of our system. Each branch has a very significant role in upholding the Constitution."

- **Judicial Activism:** "I would not feel free to expand or restrict a particular statute to reflect what my own view of public policy is. I do not believe it is the function of the judiciary to step in and change the laws because the times have changed."

- **Judicial Independence:** "I think

- judges should be prepared to act with courage. I think the judge is obligated to apply the law as the judge understands it to be."

- **Miranda Rule:** "The application of Miranda (rule against self-incrimination) has not resulted in the inability of police to be reasonably successful in obtaining information and securing statements (from suspects)."

- **Exclusionary Rule:** "There are times when perfectly relevant evidence — sometimes the only evidence — has been excluded."

- **Life Tenure for Judges:** "I do not believe it is essential to the integrity and the function of the judges to have life tenure."

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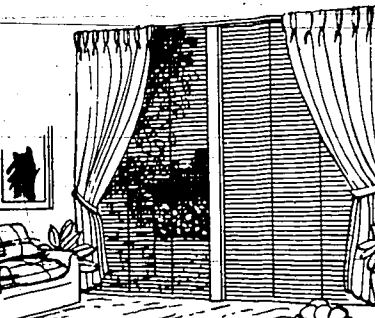
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# North Valley

## Wendell merchants protest idea to fine for false alarms

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Ten businessmen attended the City Council meeting Thursday evening to protest proposed fines for false burglar alarms.

"Because of 64 false alarms in the last 18 months, council had announced that some measure, such as a fine, was needed to curb the number of these alarms.

Police Chief Otis Lumpkin contended the drugstore and the department store need to reduce the sensitivity of their alarm systems, which can be set off by frost or major temperature changes.

"You're defeating the purpose of your alarm systems," Lumpkin said. "I'm not advocating a fine. That doesn't solve the problem. It's to your advantage to get your system updated."

Councilman Grant Zollinger said the false alarms were creating a

### Council slates elections

WENDELL — An election has been scheduled for Nov. 3 to elect a mayor and three council members.

Mayor Yocum is vacating his council seat because of a conflict between his retirement pay and his council pay.

Mayor Otto Lemke and council members Bob Thackeray and Grant Zollinger will seek re-election.

John Rost, manager of Hamilton Drugstore, said "problems in the sensitive electronic system are difficult to find and keep in perfect working order, even though they frequently are checked and repaired by the company that rents the system to the store."

Rost said he and the other businessmen are concerned about the problem and are doing their best to prevent the false alarms.

Mayor Otto Lemke announced no fines would be imposed, and all alarms will be answered as usual.

In other council business, Jenni Johnson, a real-estate agent representing Howard Peterson, asked about city policies and requirements in a new housing district.

Johnson said Peterson is considering purchasing property northwest of Wendell Elevator Co. for "an affordable housing" project.

Bruce Olsen, the owner of the property, also questioned council about water, sewer and new street regulations.

safety hazard because of police cars updating to the scene.

"What's going to happen if we kill somebody?" he asked.

## Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83301, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

- MONDAY**  
Jerome County Historical Society  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Jerome Elks Lodge  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
Jerome Rebekah  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.  
Hagerman Historical Society  
Membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.  
Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary.  
Camas County Commissioners  
Meets at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse.  
Sugar Loaf Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Lions Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.  
Hazelton City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Eden City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Valley School Board  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
Gooding County Commissioners  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the courtroom.  
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.  
Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell School Board  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the superintendent's office.  
Shoshone School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Hagerman School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Camas County School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Camas County High School in Fairfield.  
Jerome County Commissioners  
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

- Baptist Church.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Luncheon at noon at the Eden Senior Center.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Jerome Women of the Moose  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall.  
Hagerman Valley Eastern Star  
Meets at 8 p.m.  
Hagerman Odd Fellows  
Meets at 8 p.m.  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Wendell Booster Club  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- THURSDAY**  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

- Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Senior Center.  
Jerome Klwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Bliss-Tuttle Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
- SATURDAY**  
Jerome Salmon Barbecue  
Will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jerome Fairgrounds Pavilion. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12. Contact any Jerome Rotarian or call Robert Campbell at 324-4301. Proceeds towards building new City park.

## Jerome County News of Record

**ACCIDENT** — Jerome city police issued a citation Sept. 8 to Alice Jillyn Jenak, 18, of Jerome, for inattentive driving after she collided at Davis and F streets with a pickup driven by Richard Earl Carson, 61, of Jerome. A passenger, Emma B. Carson, sustained minor injuries.

**ACCIDENT** — Two citations were issued Sept. 8 by Jerome city police to Sterling George Moss, 71, of Jerome. Moss was parked on Main Street when Lawrence Charles Hancock, 32, of Jerome, traveling west on Main, attempted to turn right onto Lincoln Street. As Hancock was turning, Moss pulled ahead into the parking lane and struck Hancock's vehicle. Police cited Moss for failure to yield and failure to purchase insurance.

**ACCIDENT** — "A citation for driving while under influence of intoxicants was issued Sept. 9 to Dennis Leroy Collins, 22, of Jerome. City police officers reported that Collins was traveling on West Main Street and struck a parked vehicle owned by Gerald Dee Hulse, 39, of Jerome.

**MARRIAGE** — **LICENSES** — Ralph Schrader of Pocatello, Ark., and Rebecca Williams of Jerome; Ulbado Bencomo of Jerome and Roberta Manson of Buhl; and Larry Dean Farmer and Linda Marie Carter, and Robert Downing and Lois Pettit, all of Jerome.

**COURT** — Idaho Credit Service Co. of Twin Falls filed suit Sept. 2 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Ron and Louise S. McBride, Jerome, seeking \$30 plus interest allegedly owed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Also sought are lawyer's fees of \$100 and court costs.



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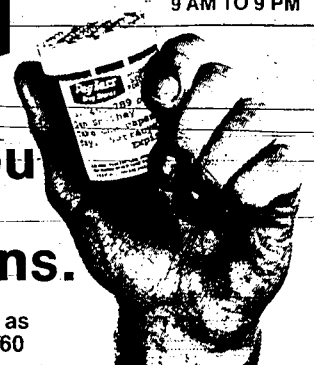
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## Pay Less For Quality Service

# Stigile tops 4-H award list at the Jerome County Fair

Shelley Stigile was the top 4-H winner in this year's Jerome County Fair.

She won six of the first-place trophies awarded in the various categories. In all, 122 different awards were presented to 129 individuals and one 4-H club.

Stigile took top honors in the following divisions: top senior foods; top overall home economics award; top senior clothing; top senior model; top teen leader, Unit 1; and top special demonstration.

Five 4-Hers earned four top awards. Elaine Hosman won for: top Junior I model, top Junior I clothing, top Junior I demonstration in home economics and top Junior I home economics judge.

Shelly Iverson received her awards for: Kraft Award for dairy show, intermediate dairy showman, champion dairy showman and top secretary book.

Tom McCully won the following categories: round-robin reserve champion, tractor driving contest, senior sheep showman and champion sheep showman.

Susan Bruns earned her awards for: intermediate modeling, second runner-up; top intermediate clothing; top livestock record book and top senior livestock judge.

Dust Trent received awards for: junior bareback equitation, junior reining, trail riding and all-around horsemanship.

Six of the competitors earned three awards each. Bill Lickley won for junior II beef showman, top veterinary science project and top beef breeding.

Julie Kohntopp won for intermediate beef showman, champion beef showman and round-robin grand champion.

Sherry Mussmann won for champion market steer, horse snaffle bit and grand champion pony.

Jody Stover won for top photography, top intermediate model and top intermediate home economics judge.

Kippy Buschhorn won for grand champion gelding, Junior I horse showman and grand champion horse showman.

Julie Hosman won for top teen leader, Unit III; top senior home economics judge and top personal development.

Double winners were: Scott Espin, Kraft Award for dairy show and senior dairy showman; Tracy White, champion dog and small animal round robin; Scott Iverson, tractor driving contest and top dairy quality; Holly Hampton, grand champion mare and senior reining; Kendra Hopper, top-gaining hog and champion market hog; Laurie Lickley, Magic Valley Cattlemen's Award and top Hereford-breeding project; and Carla Hosman, second runner-up senior model and top teen leader, Unit II.

Other 4-Hers receiving two awards were: Carey Holley, senior goat showman and champion goat showman; Heather Pringle, top Handwork from our Heritage and top Junior I home economics demonstration; D.J. Becker, fastest-gaining lamb and champion market lamb; Leslie Stover, bareback equitation and senior horse showman; Sonya Heuttig, junior Western riding and junior Western equitation; Holly McClain, Junior II horse showman and senior Western equitation; David Sean Hin, intermediate swine showman and champion swine showman.

The following individuals received one award: Kim Van Beek, grand champion holstein; Rick Rich, champion poultry showman; Pam Skinner, top health project; Laurel Britton, top sheep-breeding; Shannon Meyer, top leathercraft project; Amber Jones, Junior I model first runner-up; Marlene Kandler, Junior I model second runner-up; Joy Schutte, top Junior II model; Angela Jones, top II model first runner-up; Shelly Pater, Junior II model second runner-up; Lanie Shewmaker, Junior I beef showman; and Todd Kohntopp, senior beef showman.

Others were: Julie Kohntopp, champion beef showman; Amy Tibbets, top Junior I foods; Julie Tibbets, top Junior II foods; Stacy Moore, top intermediate foods; Suzie Grahava, dairy herdsman; Curtis Jones, top aerospace project; Nicole Wilson, Junior I dairy showman; Jill Van Beek, Junior II dairy showman; Andy Forsyth, outstanding safety project; Toni Blicke, top child development; Bob Rogers, beef herdsman award; Kerri Puchler, intermediate model first runner-up; and Frank Messenger, fastest-gaining steer.

Also: Ricky Brune, outstanding recreational project; Kim Kohltz, top Junior II clothing; Michelle Lanford, top macrame; Greg Schutte, top applied art; Janet Nellis, senior model first runner-up; Shane Holley, Junior goat showman; Alan Nellis, intermediate goat showman; Kerry Hoobler, top plant project; Mike Britton, champion rabbit showman; Brian Smith, top overall rabbit project; Rochelle Cohen, top swine-breeding project; Laurel Britton, Junior I sheep showman; and Wade Allen, Junior II sheep showman. Others were: Shellie Pender, intermediate sheep showman; Laurissa Leavitt, top crocheting I project; Cindy Olsen, top crocheting II and III projects; Natalie Buschorn, senior Western riding; Debbie Jo Batsh,

intermediate horse showman; Sean McCarthy, top Charolais project; Carla Albertson, Junior I swine showman; Troy Ness, Junior II swine showman; Brenda Grant, senior swine showman; Susie Davidson, sheep herdsman award; Kelly Allen, swine herdsman award; and Lee Stigile, top junior agricultural demonstration.

Also: Kim Kohltz, top Junior II home economic judge; Shawna Wolley, top junior livestock judge; 4-Corners Club, top scrap book; Laura Wolcott, top dairy quality; Angela Palmer, top dairy quality; Jeanne Mitchell, top dairy quality; Curt Stubborg, top beef breeding; Bill McCarthy, top beef breeding; and Thayne Egbert, top beef breeding.

# Carney arrested on charge of passing forged check

TWIN FALLS — A Montana man working with the carnival at the Twin Falls County Fair was arrested by city police Wednesday and charged with forgery.

According to Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls, Rodney R. Vanhyot of Butte, Mont., was arrested after he allegedly tried to pass a bad check at

the Branding Iron Motel on Addison Avenue.

A juvenile female accompanying Vanhyot was also taken into custody and will be sent back to Montana shortly, Qualls said.

Vanhyot has been appointed a public defender and is being held on \$5,000 bond.

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# Chicago archdiocese personal domain of Cardinal Cody

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — For about 16 years Cardinal John Patrick Cody has ruled the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago largely as a personal domain.

His control was, and is, close to absolute. Now it is endangered by his lifelong affection for — and generosity to — a pleasant, white-haired lady from St. Louis, Helen Dolan Wilson.

The storm breaking over Cody's head threatens his already precarious health and could severely weaken his close grip on the nation's largest Catholic diocese.

The 73-year-old cardinal remained in seclusion for two days after the Chicago Sun-Times reported he may have diverted as much as \$1 million from tax-exempt church funds to make life very comfortable for his "step-cousin," Mrs. Wilson.

Among other things, he paid for a \$100,000 home for her in Florida and got her a job with the archdiocese which paid her more than the church paid him, the Sun-Times reported.

The U.S. attorney's office confirmed it was investigating "allegations of improper diversion" of church funds. It did not confirm the Sun-Times report that subpoenas had been issued and that the case was already before a grand jury but if that is so, it could mean indictment of Cody and even a trial.

The prelate already has a history of congestive heart failure. "This will be his death," said Mrs. Wilson, 74. Her daughter-in-law, Mary Jo Wilson, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if he died over this."

The latest Cody flap began more than a year ago when the Sun-Times said it got word of something strange happening to archdiocesan money. It pulled a team of reporters on the story and they proceeded to follow leads throughout the country.

The cardinal makes a special point of trying to know everything going on from Chicago to Rome. He found out about the Sun-Times investigation and tried to stop it.

The archdiocesan newspaper, the Chicago Catholic, ran a series of stories and editorials last year saying



Cody received a standing ovation following a Friday mass

the Sun-Times was using harassment techniques. An editorial said, "The Sun-Times is a major opponent of the Catholic church and of individual Catholics who wish to practice their faith prayerfully and without hindrance from government or press."

Cody himself called on the newspaper to "promptly end the fishing expedition and six months of petty harassment."

The Sun-Times investigation continued. Other news organizations were reportedly onto the story. When the Sun-Times finally showed its hand it reported that:

• Although Mrs. Wilson, long divorced from a man of meager means, never earned more than around \$12,000 a year, she is believed to have assets of \$1 million or more.

At one time she had maintained residences in Boca Raton, Fla., on Chicago's expensive Gold Coast, and in St. Louis.

• As a rising young priest, Cody had helped get her a modest office job in the St. Louis diocese. Once he became cardinal, she earned up to \$11,500 yearly as an "office manager" for the Chicago archdiocese, although no one can recall seeing her work at the job and she was not listed on the regular church payroll. Cody's official salary at the time was \$8,000.

• Cody was a frequent visitor to Mrs. Wilson's Florida and Chicago homes and she to his.

• The investigation centered on two un-audited bank accounts containing church money but completely at the cardinal's disposal. Such money is tax free and, if improperly used, subject to federal investigation.

Cody, it was reported, had told friends he did finance the Florida home out of his own private funds. He called Mrs. Wilson his cousin, although they have no blood relationship and their closest claim to kinship is that Mrs. Wilson's step-mother — her father's second wife — was a sister of Cody's mother.

Mrs. Wilson also was known at various points and places as the cardinal's sister or niece. There was no denying their constant and long relationship stretching back to their childhoods in St. Louis.

Monsignor Francis A. Brackin, vicar general of the archdiocese, acknowledged the link in denying any wrongdoing by the cardinal. "In a close family, is a step-cousin not a cousin?" he asked. "Isn't it the warmth of a family fabric that is important?"

It may or may not have been important to Mrs. Wilson's son, David, Wilson, now a well-heeled St. Louis insurance executive, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he wrote a group auto insurance policy for the Chicago archdiocese. He denied reports it was worth \$500,000.

For the time being, priests and prelates of the church, in Chicago and elsewhere, carefully kept their cassocks clear of this tangled web. Archbishop Pio Laghi, the Vatican apostolic delegate to the United

States, said he would have no comment.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops said, "In view of the fact that a grand jury investigation is under way, it is inappropriate and inconceivable for the conference to comment at this time."

None of which obscured evidence that Cody has been sitting on smouldering pockets of rebellion within his archdiocese. His present troubles were not likely to help him keep them under control.

He came to Chicago marked as one of the rising lights of the church.

In his young days, he worked in the Vatican secretariat of state in Rome, where his superiors and later patrons included Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, later Pope Pius XII, and Monsignor Giovanni Montini, who became Pope Paul VI and made Cody a cardinal.

Cody rose through bishoprics in Kansas City-St. Joseph, St. Louis and New Orleans. When he was called to Chicago and the red cardinal's hat that goes with the city, he had the reputation as a tough, effective church administrator who knew how to get things done.

Tough he was. He closed down schools and churches where he thought they were not pulling their weight. Old priests and even old prelates were told summarily it was time to retire. The archdiocesan assets, estimated at around \$1 billion, stayed firmly under his thumb.

Many priests, nuns and members of the rally brigades under his rule. They said he had paid little, if any, regard to the counsel of subordinates, neglected inner-city parishes, mishandled church finances and done his best to quash dissent whenever he detected it.

He was a man of secretive ways, the malcontents said, with a strong strain of vindictiveness.

Delegations of Chicago priests went to the apostolic delegate in Washington imploring that something be done about Cody. The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, author, syndicated columnist and the most outspoken Cody foe among Chicago priests, says he has evidence that on the night Pope John Paul I died, he was reading a report tearing Cody to shreds.

Many Chicago priests think it wise to speak of Cody off the record. One of them said a few years ago:

"He is, however, psychiatrists or psychologists would describe it, a power-hungry man. He has delusions, both as to his abilities to be an organizer and administrator. The man is completely jealous of power, possessive of power. He will not share it."

His eminence had a ready response to that talk: "I'm the only one who was sent here by the pope to run the archdiocese and as long as I live they'll have to put up with it."

## Set a pattern for saving and checking at First Security



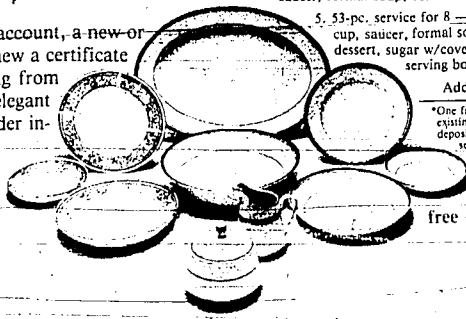
Customers have a choice of two different patterns.

First Security brings you impeccable, imported porcelain china that gleams with quality. From one of the world's largest makers of fine china, this beautiful collection is designed to make every meal a special occasion.

Meticulously fashioned from the finest clays, every piece undergoes repeated firings, glazings and inspections to insure that quality is the ultimate. Designed to last a lifetime, our lovely china patterns will never wash or fade away.

### Get your first place setting free

Deposit \$100 or more in a new checking account, a new or existing savings account, or purchase or renew a certificate of deposit, and select a 3-piece place setting from 2 elegant patterns. Choose classically elegant "Daphne" with its regal gold-touched border intertwined by garlands of delicate pink roses, or exquisite "Newport" with its bands in gleaming platinum.



### Additional settings can be purchased when making the following qualifying deposits:

Unit	\$100-\$999	\$1,000-\$4,999	\$5,000 over
1. 3-pc. place setting (plate, cup, saucer)	Free*	Free*	Two Free*
2. 3-pc. accessory set (formal soup, formal salad, dessert dish)	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.95
3. 5-pc. completer set (creamer, sugar w/cover, round serving bowl, 14" platter)	\$ 34.95	\$ 31.95	\$28.95
4. 20-pc. service for 4 — 4 ea. dinner plate, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad.	\$ 44.95	\$ 39.95	\$34.95
5. 53-pc. service for 8 — 8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter.	\$119.95	\$109.95	\$99.95

Additional completer items will be available at a later date.  
\*One free gift/gifts per account for deposits to new checking account, new or existing savings account, or renewal of an individual certificate of deposit. Each multiple of \$100 authorizes purchase of additional 3-pc. place setting, at \$6.95 plus tax.

Imported fine porcelain china, free or special-priced from First Security Bank.

Start your collection now.

## First Security Banks

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC. Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

## Hydro plant at Shoshone may get boost

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Shoshone hydroelectric site could be among the first in the state to produce power for sale to the Idaho Power Co.

The utility this week complied with an Idaho Public Utilities Commission order that it rewrite contracts offered to the most reliable small power producers, in effect making the contracts more attractive.

Dave Meyers, coordinator of Idaho Power's cogeneration-small power program, said Thursday that the utility is in agreement with Evergreen Forest Products Co. of Tamarack to buy electricity generated from wood wastes, and it has had several meetings with J-U-B Engineering of Boise regarding a site on the Little Wood River west of Shoshone.

James Barber, manager of J-U-B's electrical division, said a contract for power produced at the Little Wood site could be signed as early as Wednesday.

A J-U-B subsidiary, Cogeneration Inc., planned to lease the site for power production and could begin construction of the plant within a month, Barber had said earlier.

The disagreement between Idaho Power and the IPUC was over how to interpret that portion of the contracts that spelled out payments for plant capacity, Meyers said.

Regulations adopted by Congress several years ago require that utilities purchase power at "avoided costs," reflecting per-kilowatt-hour rates they might otherwise spend on large thermal plants. The IPUC set this year's avoided costs at 6.7 cents per kilowatt-hour for the most reliable small plants.

Two figures are used to arrive at the price paid for power from a particular plant. One is actual production. The other is the plant's rated capacity, calculated from water conditions and mechanical design.

Meyers said the capacity portion of the formula, in effect, allows payment for full capacity if the plant operates 65 percent of the time. The figure is derived from experience with coal-fired industrial plants, which must be shut down for repairs and maintenance.

Meyers said the utility should not be required to pay for more than 100 percent of the plant's rated capacity. PUC member Conley Ward said the commission did not intend to use the industry definition for "capacity," and instead, applied the label to calculations that reflect a plant's reliability.

"If we had called it something else, they wouldn't have had an argument," Ward said.

The commission has been unhappy with the speed at which Idaho Power has moved to sign up small power producers, Ward said. Testimony at a recent rate hearing indicated no shortage of potential power producers, yet the utility had not signed a single contract.

Meyers said Thursday the utility has met with several potential producers, and the talks are proceeding.

Idaho Power could sign with Evergreen Forest Products after a meeting today with the firm's officials, he said.

Barber said his efforts during the past six months to negotiate a contract with Idaho Power have been "frustrating." The utility made several improvements in the contract after pressure from the IPUC, he said.

See POWER Page B2



Colorado rancher Dixon Johnston says higher costs of cattle production are his latest worry, along with lack of water.

## Only largest cattle spreads may survive current changes

By E.T. McCLANAHAN  
United Press International

JEFFERSON, Colo. — From Denver, U.S. 285 winds through small towns and rolling, pine-forested hills for nearly 100 miles to the summit of Kenosha Pass.

At that point, the transformation is abrupt.

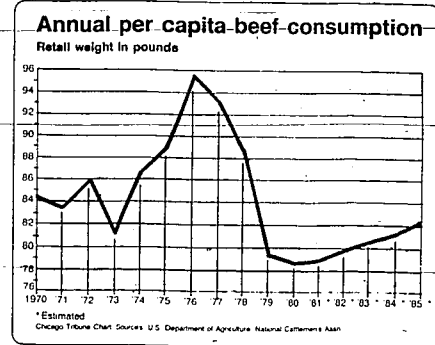
The road drops rapidly into a vast flat-bottomed, mountain-ringed valley known as South Park, an enclosure more than 9,000 feet above sea level with grasslands the color of a Siamese cat. From the west, incessant winds spill down between the peaks of the Mosquito Range until they reach the valley floor and race unimpeded across the treeless range. The flag at Jefferson, in the northern part of the valley, nearly always stands straight out.

Much of the area is now being subdivided, but it retains the flavor of its dominant industry: Cattle ranching.

White-faced Herefords graze in the mottled green of hay meadows, or among the aspens and spruce of summer range high in the mountains. Ranching, more than any other enterprise, is associated with places of isolation.

Since the first importation of cows to America in 1611, the cattle industry has had to adapt to change. The westward movement of the frontier made possible huge trail drives from Texas, which stocked the open range with Longhorns after the Civil War. Barbed-wire and the railroad brought more challenges, but ranchers learned to use the new rules to their own advantage.

Now, faced with increasing com-



petition from pork and poultry, harassed by inflation, crippled by high interest rates, the industry is in a new period of profound but gradual change. It trends toward the elimination of all but the larger and most efficient operations.

Dixon Johnston has ranches in South Park most of his life. He runs about 200 head on 1,000 acres. He owns the land outright, has fewer financial problems compared to some operators. Even so, inflation has driven up his cost of production faster than it has the price he receives for his animals.

Johnston's last sale of feeder cattle was in March. What he received was not enough to cover what he paid to raise them. Compounding the problem is the 1980 drought, which meant

that because of the dry winter he had to pay extra money for feed to keep his animals alive.

"Just because a family has been in the cattle business for the last 30 years does not guarantee that they'll be in the business for the next five," said Bob Price, an analyst with the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project, a U.S. Agriculture Department program.

"It's going to be a whole new ball game with new rules." Price observed. "The cattlemen of the '80s will be different from the cattlemen of the '70s. I don't know how many really understand that yet."

To meet the latest challenges industry observers say cattlemen must rebrand those who claim beef is unhealthy, develop new marketing

strategies, gain government approval for grading changes allowing "choice" designations for leaner animals and generally improve the image of their product.

"We've had a little bad advertising," Johnston said in an interview from his home just north of Jefferson. "You know, 'Fat gives you heart attacks and we'll all die.' But I think that's just a trend that will change."

"Another thing is we really don't try to sell our product. We depend on the big retailers to do it."

The most formidable challenge to cattlemen is the pork and poultry industries, which are more intensively capitalized and more efficient than in the past.

For cattlemen, the most disturbing aspect about the current period of difficulty is that it is occurring in the upswing portion of the cattle price cycle, when ranchers should be enjoying relative prosperity.

The cattle cycle, a phenomenon observed since the 19th century, is a period of about 8 to 12 years in which market forces cause the expansion and contraction of cattle numbers.

Generally, it works this way: In a period of high prices and vigorous demand for beef, operators hold back heifer calves to increase their breeding stock and produce more feeder cattle. This constricts the supply and leads to even higher prices. About four years later, all the feeders produced by the new breeding cows arrive in the marketplace, which quickly increases the supply.

The result is rapidly falling prices. That wipes out the economic incentive for herd expansion. Producers begin selling off their breeding stock, which increases the supply even more and

See BEEF Page B2

## Conida broadens horizon to Curry

TWIN FALLS — The name Conida Warehouses Inc. comes from blending Connecticut, where the parent company's headquarters is located, with Idaho.

Until last week, the company stretched only as far west as Hazelton, where its bean warehouse is located.

Now its horizons stretch slightly further to the west with the opening of a bean-receiving station at Curry Creek, about four miles west of Twin Falls, U.S. 30.

The receiving station will serve as the unloading point for beans grown on about 500 acres in the Filer area, said Jan "Chips" Barlow, the Conida Warehouses manager. Next year, he said, the company hopes to contract with farmers to raise about 1,000 acres of beans for it.

Conida is the latter-day version of a company founded by Barlow's grandfather, Charles W. Barlow, in the early 1900s. It was known as the Charles W. Barlow Warehouse until 1970 when Conida was formed.

There are several reasons for moving the old company west into the Filer area, Barlow explained.

For one, the growing season is slightly longer than in fields to the east near Conida facilities in Hazelton and Paul.

Also, since the company will concentrate on contract beans — growing bean seed for home gardeners or green bean processors — it will not have to compete directly with the many commercial bean warehouses in the pinto, pink and great northern bean business, which already are located in the Twin Falls and Filer areas.

## Realtors' president to attend session

SUN VALLEY — The president of the National Association of Realtors will attend the Idaho-association's annual meeting that begins this weekend in Sun Valley.

The convention will begin Saturday and continue until Sept. 25, at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

John R. Wood of Naples, Fla., president of the national association, is a lawyer and real-estate broker who has traveled more than 100,000 miles in the last few years speaking about the real-estate business.

At a recent stop in South Dakota, Wood predicted interest rates for home loans could drop as much as 1 percent in the next six months.

He said the rates would fall if the public supported the new all-savers certificates.

The all-savers certificates will allow banks to offer federal-income-tax-exempt savings accounts beginning Oct. 1. Because of the tax savings, banks will be able to issue the certificates at relatively low interest rates.



JOHN R. WOOD  
speaker at Elkhorn

Wood would have to "pressure banks and savings and loan associations offering the certificates."

"Realtors and the public are going to have to say, 'We're going to support this program but at the same time we want loans with low interest rates,'" he said.

"At the same time, he said, "We need to go in and say to them, 'Yes, you're getting this money cheaper, so you need to loan it out cheaper.'"

## Over changes on cable TV net

# Protests far below number expected

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protests have been fewer than Magic Valley Cablevision officials expected after the company's decision to stop broadcasting four Salt Lake City television stations.

By Wednesday, two weeks after the announcement was made, the company had received about 90 complaint letters, compared with two letters in support of the move. Two protest petitions, signed by about 40 people, were also received. And about 100 phone callers asked to have their names put on a list the company is compiling of people upset by the change, said Gene Rittour, Cablevision's area manager.

In addition, several letters to the editor have appeared in the Times-News protesting the decision, compared with one letter supporting Cablevision.

On Oct. 1, three network affiliates and KUED, the Public Broadcasting station from Salt Lake City, will be replaced in the 13,000 homes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties served by Cablevision. The company already carries one network affiliate from Boise. It will add two more and the Boise-PBS station, KAID, to replace the lost stations.

At the same time, it also will add a 24-hour news channel, children's programs, cultural

programs and a 24-hour sports network. Other services, such as the Christian Broadcasting Network, will remain on the cable.

The number of complaints about the upcoming change represents less than 2 percent of the subscribers, Rittour said. That compares with preliminary results from a subscriber survey taken last spring in which 8 percent of the people responding said they would like to see more Idaho stations offered.

However, that answer did not come in response to a direct question about the desirability of Idaho stations vs. Salt Lake City stations. It was volunteered as an answer to a question about what additional services the company should offer.

Rittour said he expects to receive many more complaints before the program change takes effect, but the number so far is less than the company anticipated. The number of customers who have asked to be disconnected because of the change — five — is also less than anticipated, he said.

Rittour believes most of the complaints stem from misunderstandings or normal resistance to change. But, he said, viewers will not lose as many services as they seem to think.

For example, one Salt Lake City station always broadcasts the semi-annual Mormon

Church conferences held there. This coverage will not be lost, however, because telecasts from the conference are now available through a satellite network, Rittour said. Cablevision will broadcast the conference on its public-affairs channel.

Viewers will not lose any prime-time network shows, Rittour said. What they will lose is the duplication that comes from Cablevision carrying three NBC affiliate stations on its dial. That duplication has been the single biggest complaint from cable customers in every survey Cablevision has taken since buying the cable franchise in 1977, he said.

Viewers will lose the Salt Lake City newscasts, which some people complaining about the change believe are more "professional" than those offered by the Boise stations.

"I'm upset personally at losing my news personalities," Rittour said. But news from Boise has more impact on southern Idaho residents than news from Salt Lake City, he said.

Alternatives, such as a mix of Boise and Salt Lake stations, do not work, either, Rittour said. If Cablevision kept one Salt Lake City station on its dial it would probably be sued for giving that station an unfair advantage over its competitors, he said.

See CABLE Page B2



Sylvia Porter

# Act now to finance Reagan-era college education

Universal Press Syndicate  
First of three columns

It is unmistakably clear that the era of inexpensive, easily obtained college loans is over.

White college costs have doubled in the past 10 years, Congress has followed the Reagan White House's lead and has slashed federal dollars for student financial aid, hitting hardest at the popular (and much abused) Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL).

Students and families of students having to pay for college must prepare to do more for themselves; you should educate yourselves about all forms of financial aid, and let the colleges of your choice know the facts

about your own particular circumstances.

You must be far more aggressive than ever in pursuing all possible help — including "campus-based" programs such as grants, college work-study programs and scholarships from private sources.

"There still is financial aid to help pay for the college your child wants to attend, despite the cutbacks in federal aid," says Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid division of the College Board. "But you have to prove that you need assistance. And to get assistance, you have to apply in the right way at the right time."

"Timing is crucial," Case emphasizes, "whether your child is a

high school senior planning to start college in the fall of 1982, or is already enrolled and is looking for money to pay college bills.

If your child is attending college this fall, but has not yet submitted an application for a Guaranteed Student Loan, you have only days left before you may be curbed by stiff new requirements. These requirements become effective Oct. 1, and they could drastically limit your chances of getting a college loan.

You must act immediately, since the key to your future situation is to have the approval of the college aid office by Sept. 30. This advice also holds for students in the states where the Auxiliary Loans to Assistant Students (ALAS) Program is in effect.

This formerly was the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) Program. Check the college aid office to find out the critical facts about your standing.

"Identify a bank in your home state (or area) that is a lender, and at the same time obtain a loan application from the bank, your child's college or the state loan agency.

"Complete the application in as much detail as required to be sure you avoid processing delays.

"Submit the completed application to the college financial aid office for approval. This is a vital step, since the loan cannot be granted unless the college certifies your child's academic standing and indicates what other aid he or she is getting.

"Return the approved application to the bank, which will take over handling the loan from that point.

"Have your child sign the promissory note in order to get the check for the loan without delay.

"You may apply both to the GSL and to the Auxiliary Loan Programs. The ALAS Program was begun under the Carter administration and has been expanded to provide some relief to you if you qualify as financially strapped parents. Under this program, as parents of undergraduate students, you can borrow up to \$3,000 annually at a 3-percent interest until Oct. 1, when the interest rate will jump to 14 percent. Eligibility will be broadened to include graduate students and self-supporting undergrad-

uates. In combination with the GSL, undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year as of Oct. 1. The graduate students may borrow the maximum in each program up to \$8,000 per year.

Keep in mind, however, that if you borrow from both, each will have a separate repayment schedule and a different set of requirements.

Because there is no consolidation arrangement for student loans, you could find that you're required to repay much more each month than you expected. Ask questions about these programs from the mid officer of your bank. You'll be better off when you have the answers, good or bad.

**Next: Calendar of dates on applying for aid.**



Cattle graze along U.S. 285 in South Park area of Colorado in a scene typical of West

## Beef

**Continued from Page B2**

reinforces falling prices. At some point, the supply of beef steps increasing and prices strengthen again. The cycle feeds on itself in both the expansion and contraction phases.

For three decades since the end of World War II, producers had come to depend on the cattle price cycle. During the constricted supply period of its fluctuation, most operators could count on making a profit. This time, it was not to be.

While the cattle cycle was moving into its low-numbers position, the prime rate was hitting record levels. The hog cycle peaked and production of broilers rose as well. Poultry and pork made inroads on the market share of beef.

"The cattle cycle seemed to work through the '50s, '60s and '70s," said J.W. "Bill" Swan of Hopson, Idaho, president of the Denver-based National Cattlemen's Association. "Per capita consumption of beef was increasing steadily, though with variations. But now these other competitive meats (pork and poultry) are better financed, and have integrated ownership from the laying hen through feeding, processing and merchandising to the chain stores."

Meanwhile, USDA studies show per capita beef consumption has fallen off because of consumer fears about fat and cholesterol.

In the past, Swan said, pork and poultry producers often went out of business when things became dif-

ficult. A pork or cattle producer often is engaged in other agricultural endeavors, he said. So, if a farmer stops running cattle or raising hogs, it does not mean he is no longer in agriculture.

But in the last few years the pork and poultry industries have become more heavily capitalized with operations resembling production lines.

"The pork supply used to not last long at high levels," he said. "Now they're almost forced to stay in business even though they're not profitable. We're losing money, the pork people are losing money and both the broiler and turkey people are losing money. All facets of the meat industry have been in a loss position."

"There's going to be people going out of business. A lot of small farmers who diversified, who will see that the cattle part of their operation is not profitable, will switch to something else or get out altogether. I feel sure the industry 10 years from now might be a little different than it is today. I think the more efficient producers will be the ones who survive."

Some industry analysts estimate some 20,000 operators dropped out of the industry last year. Ron Gustafson, an economist with the USDA in Washington, said the number of feedlot operators dropped from 120,136 in January, 1979, to 113,226 at the beginning of 1981.

Even though there is a trend away from the small operations, he said, a good bit of the nation's land — up to 60 percent — is suitable only for the production of ruminant animals, or those that produce meat from forage.

"The real question for the future is whether more will go to feed lots, or be placed on feedlots at lighter weights with more weight gained on grass," he said.

Gustafson said the industry is "essentially" unprofitable since the summer of 1979, but the future is not entirely bleak. A hefty grain harvest this year could lead to reduced prices for feed, while hog production has been declining and moisture conditions in pastures have improved. If the economy strengthens, consumer purchasing power could also increase, he said.

Ed Harschberger, a research analyst at Farm Bank Services in Denver, has predicted prices for feeder cattle could reach \$10 a hundredweight by next year, as long as feed grain prices stay low and the hog slaughter stays down.

He said a rough average break-even price is about \$75 for steer cattle, although whether an operator is actually making money at that price depends his own land or has to carry a mortgage, and whether interest rates drop.

"Some are probably making money now, others are still losing quite a bit," he said. "I look for cattle prices to show some additional strength. We may not have \$80 until next year, but we're moving in that direction."

One of Harschberger's colleagues, John Weirich, said the current problems could result in fewer cattle than expected when the cycle reaches its expansion phase. The result could be higher prices at the grocery store for a long time.

"I have to hope that we're going to get this thing turned around," Swan said. "But it can't be any handout treatment. We've got to promote our product better."

"Price slide shows will always be a U.S. cattle industry. But he predicted per capita beef production will be lower.

"Consumers will still have plenty of meat, but that meat will be mostly in the form of white meats — more poultry and seafood, and less beef."

## GSA offers 95 used vehicles at sale

**BOISE.** Would you buy a used car from this government?

The U.S. General Services Administration will sell 95 used cars and trucks in Boise on Saturday. The sale begins at 9 a.m. at the agency motor pool, 202 Airport Way.

Cars can be inspected prior to the sale from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 7 a.m. until the

start of the sale on Saturday.

Bidders must register before the sale, and payment in full is required the day of the sale. Personal checks will be accepted with proper identification.

Further information about the sale is available by calling 34-1284 and asking about sale 1-ODPS-81-201.

## Power

**Continued from Page B1**

asserted, adding that lenders would not even consider financing small power projects under an earlier version of the document.

Barber said the latest contract appears to be a good one.

The IPUC order does not change Idaho Power's position on a project proposed by T. Twin Falls man near Murtaugh, Meyers said. Charles

Bish" Beymer has proposed running water during the off-irrigation season down the Twin Falls main canal to a 400-foot-high point above the canyon near Murtaugh.

The project conflicts with another project proposed by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, which are cooperating with Idaho Power to split water through turbines closer to Milner Dam, Meyers noted.

He said the Beymer plan is not a

small power proposal, as such, because the originator is seeking Idaho Power's involvement in the project rather than offering to sell electricity from a plant he has built or controls.

Many promising small power sites exist in the Magic Valley, Meyers said, and Idaho Power could conceivably purchase power from several in a few years.

## Magic Valley men working on new thresher for beans

**TWIN FALLS.** — Four Magic Valley men have combined their varied agricultural backgrounds in a company developing a new bean thresher.

The partners are Agri-Products Co., Inc.; Clyde Butcher, president of Twin Valleys Seed Co.; H.L. Hofmann, owner of Hoffmaster Materials Management Co.; Hugh R. Farmer, former president of Acme Machine Works Inc.; and Paul Newton, former owner of Newton Engineers.

This week, the first field tests with the new thresher begin in Washington bean fields. Next week, the thresher will be in the Twin Falls area for testing.

It could be ready for market on a limited basis next season, Farmer said. That's "all the good things we say work exactly like our engineers' concepts suggest."

"We're not going to do our test work after the first machines are sold," he said. "We'll market them after all the red marks are off the blueprints. If we have more than our predicted amount of rework to do, it might take another season before it goes into market."

Farmer described a few of the concepts that make the thresher different from past models.

"Past threshers ran the pod between two opposing articles. Then by the different action of the two, one stationary and the other rolling, it shells the bean," Farmer said. "Essentially, these are hard systems."

The Agri-Products thresher uses a two-belt system that handles the bean more gently. The bean runs between

two belts that are moving at different speeds, which rolls the bean out of its pod.

The belt system is not new, Farmer said. But it will be combined in the new thresher with a backup threshing system.

In most systems, beans that are not removed from the pod are trapped and run through the mechanism a second time. These reluctant beans are called "peanuts," Farmer said. The Agri-Products thresher will trap the peanuts and run them through a different mechanism designed to remove the more difficult pods, he said.

The thresher is being built by the Chisholm-Ryder Corp. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## Gem travel committee lists regional members

**BOISE.** — The Idaho Travel Committee announced this week the names of its regional committee members and officers.

The seven-member committee, appointed by Gov. John Evans, is responsible for establishing a policy for investing money in travel and tourism marketing programs.

Arvid J. Jasever, owner of Arnie, is chairman of the committee, joined by Sherry Metz, Sandpoint, from Region I; James Dudson, Coeur d'Alene, is Region II chairman.

In Region III, Steve Hix, Boise, is chairman. Sharon Miller, Salmon, and Don Branner, Moscow, serves as regional chairman and Frances Stoffes, Orofino, as vice chairman.

In Region III, Steve Hix, Boise, is the committee member, while Bobbie Doss, Boise, is temporary regional chairman, and Corky Oweiler, McCall, is temporary vice chairman.

In Region IV, J. William Sawyer, Sun Valley, is the committee member, joined by Frank Passaro, Ketchikan, as chairman and Carl Boyer, Burley, as vice chairman.

In Region V, Coy Wood, Pocatello, is on the committee, while Lewis Pope, Montpelier, is chairman, and Bill Burns, Pocatello, is vice chairman.

Dennis Sessions, Driggs, is the committee member from Region VI, and Everett Jordan, Idaho Falls, serves as regional chairman and Bud James, Stanley, as vice chairman.

## Phones offered

**TWIN FALLS.** — Mountain Bell announced last week it will begin offering push-button telephones to customers in Murtaugh and Castledale.

For the first time, residential and business customers with 432 and 537 prefixes will be able to use the faster, button phones.

## YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

**By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr**

Are your legs exactly the same length? The odds are, as a check will reveal, that they are not. Either because they did not grow exactly at the same rate or maybe the hips are somewhat tilted.

In either case, the base of the spinal column is off balance and as a result, in order to keep your erect posture, the spinal column deviates more or less to the side in a C curve and maybe to compensate, ... to its curve. One or more spinal joint units become wedged and as a result, cause pressure on individual nerves, which in turn will interfere with the conductivity of that specific nerve and ultimately result in muscular weakness, pain and various disorders.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

## Cable

**Continued from Page B1**

Yet by law, Cablevision must broadcast two NBC affiliates, KTUV from Boise and KMYT from Twin Falls, in each station's coverage area by significant numbers of viewers not hooked up to the cable system, Ritourn said. The only way to avoid having three NBC stations was to eliminate all the Salt Lake City stations, he said.

"We wouldn't be doing this if we thought it would cost us money," Ritourn said. "But a lot of people think we're doing it strictly for financial gain. This is not the case, either."

In an obvious way, the change will not benefit the company. Cablevision is owned by King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle, the same company that owns KTUV in Boise.

The law that forces Cablevision to broadcast KTUV was written before King owned either the cable system or the Boise station. It also was written before KTUV's Boise competitors, KIVI and KBCL, went on the air, Ritourn said. Because of this, Cablevision can legally broadcast KTUV throughout the Magic Valley while shutting out the competition. But beginning Oct. 1, it will be arming the competition, as well.

## Sunshine lists quarterly loss

**DALLAS.** — Lower silver prices contributed to a net loss for Sunshine Mining Co. in the second quarter this year.

Chairman G. Michael Boswell said the loss failed to offset first quarter profits and for the six months ending June 30 the company reported net earnings of \$1.53 million or 9 cents a share.

In the second quarter of this year, the loss was \$1.42 million or 8 cents a share on revenues of \$3.76 million. During the first quarter, earnings were \$2.95 million and revenues were \$8.66 million.

Boswell said the average price of silver during the first quarter was \$13.37 per ounce compared with an average of \$10.76 per ounce during the second quarter.

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# Alaskan chemicals in future

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Dow-Shell Group said Thursday it has concluded that a large-scale Alaskan petrochemical industry could be economically feasible later this decade or in the early 1990s.

The group, which submitted a year-long feasibility study to state officials, estimated a petrochemical industry could cost between \$8.6 billion and \$9 billion in current dollars.

The report said such an industry "would establish Alaska as a major producer of petrochemical derivatives and supplier of liquefied petroleum gas."

Alaska has substantial reserves of natural gas.

The study, which cost \$3.5 million to complete, also said the Dow-Shell Group believes it could build and operate a petrochemical industry that would comply with all of Alaska's state, federal health and environmental regulations.

The group said certain conditions must exist before Alaska can have an economically healthy petrochemical industry that is competitive in global markets.

It said worldwide crude oil prices must rise above \$18 a barrel from just over \$14 today to meet the costs of extracting natural gas liquids, transporting them, and selling the ethane gas by-product for use as a feedstock in manufacturing petrochemicals in Alaska.

A natural gas liquids project must be in the interests of the owners of the liquids: Atlantic Richfield Co., Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Exxon and the state of Alaska.

Ships, which would require five years to build, must be available to transport liquefied petroleum gas that would be separated from natural gas liquids to the lower 48 states.

The group also said the owners of natural gas and natural gas liquids at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field may not have sufficient information to make economic decisions on the sale of these petrocarbons until the fate of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System pipeline is resolved.

# Trade winds

A former Mountain Home man with 10 years of clothing sales experience has been named assistant manager of **Pharries Department Store** in Jerome. Tom Martz, 46, will manage the store's men's wear and shoes, according to owner Henry Pharris.

Donald E. Tomkins and Jan Lambert, both of Twin Falls, have completed training courses for agents conducted by the **Combined Insurance Co. of America** at the firm's headquarters in Chicago.

E.E. Gilbertson, president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Mountain States Turnor Institute in Boise, is the new chairman-elect-designate of the board of trustees of the **American Hospital Association**. He will head the association in 1983.

Jay McBride of Rupert, president of **MAP Warehouse**, received a plaque in recognition of his work as a member and president of the advisory council of the **National Motorcraft Independent Distributors**. The plaque was presented during a meeting with Ford Motor Co. officials in Dearborn, Mich.

Delbert Fitzsimmons, head of the **University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Engineering**, has been named agricultural engineer of the year by the **American Society of Agricultural Engineers Pacific Northwest Region**. Fitzsimmons has been a member of the university faculty since 1959. The award was given in recognition for the growth in academic programs and student enrollment in agriculture engineering since 1970 when

Fitzsimmons took over the department.

Bill Britton, Twin Falls territory sales manager for the **Northrup King Co.**, attended the company's western division sales kickoff meeting in California recently. In keeping with the Northrup King theme for this year of keeping farming profitable, the company announced substantial seed price discounts for growers who purchase seed before Oct. 31.

J. Dean Stevens of Twin Falls has been elected to membership in the **American Angus Association**. The association has about 38,000 active life and junior members and records detailed information about ancestry on nearly 10 million registered Angus cattle.

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## All-savers definitions

**All-savers certificate:** A new savings certificate authorized by the 1981 tax law that for the first time permits savers to earn up to \$4,000 in tax-free, interest income as individuals or \$20,000 as married persons filing a joint tax return. Certificates will be sold starting Oct. 1 in denominations of \$500 by banks, savings and loan and credit unions.

**Repurchase agreement:** An increasingly popular method for banks and S&Ls to attract local funds on which the customer, in effect, makes a short-term loan to the institution. The loan is backed by the institution's portfolio of government securities. The government agency securities are not insured or guaranteed, but the maximum interest rate is not set by government. These "repos" have been used by some banks and S&Ls to attract money for the all-savers certificate.

**Linkage:** The Internal Revenue Service doesn't want the repurchase agreement used to attract money into the bank or S&L, to be formally linked to the all-savers certificate. Such linkage might jeopardize the tax- exempt nature of the all-savers certificate, the IRS says.

**Marginal tax bracket:** The key to whether the all-savers certificate is a good idea for you is your marginal income tax bracket, which is the rate of income tax you pay on your last dollar of taxable income. These brackets will change Oct. 1 with the new tax law. You must be in a bracket higher than 30 per cent to get any benefit from the all-savers certificate.

## Options

● If you've already invested in a repurchase agreement through one of the promotions of the all-savers certificate, the IRS says you must be given the opportunity to purchase a repurchase agreement without an automatic transfer of your funds into the all-savers certificate.

● If you wish to get an all-savers certificate, your bank or S&L will be glad to sell one to you starting Oct. 1. If you think interest rates are going to go up, you may want to keep your money in a repurchase agreement or money market fund at least until the rate on the all-savers certificate is set by a one-year Treasury bill auction. If you think interest rates will drop, you may want to lock in the current rate by getting your all-savers certificate on Oct. 1.

Chicago Tribune Staff

# Mixing pollutants hits plants heavily

By SONIA HILL GREEN  
United Press International

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Federal scientists have made some dramatic findings about adverse effects of air pollution on crop yields — a problem that may be accentuated by an expected increase in coal burning.

In tests with snap beans, researchers found that mixtures of air pollutants were especially damaging. Combining two pollutants so they would interact turned out to be worse for plants than just adding the effects of pollutants measured separately.

By contrast, tomatoes were able to withstand pollution with less damage. Scientists at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md. subjected snap beans to ozone and sulfur dioxide pollution separately and together. They reported their results in a recent issue of Science magazine.

Howard Heggestad and Jesse Bennett, plant physiologists, found that a high level of sulfur dioxide alone reduced snap bean yields by 16 percent. But, both sulfur dioxide and ozone reduced yields by 44 percent.

"Low levels of sulfur dioxide and ozone each considered alone had no measurable effects on yields, but combining the two pollutants at low levels had measurable effects. Yields fell as levels of sulfur dioxide were raised and mixed with ozone."

"The yield data revealed significant interactions between sulfur dioxide and ozone," Heggestad said.

He concluded that concentrations of sulfur dioxide even lower than those tested, when combined with ozone levels already existing in the Middle Atlantic area where Beltsville is located, could reduce productivity of some crops.

He said the lowest sulfur dioxide concentration used in the studies occurs downwind of large industrial areas or metal smelting plants. Ozone levels used in the study are common in urban industrial regions.

Heggestad said that visible leaf injury does not predict how a plant variety is affected by pollution. Plants with the greatest visible leaf injury had the lowest yield losses.

Although atmospheric levels of sulfur dioxide have dropped since passage of the Clean Air Act of 1966, Heggestad and his colleagues were interested in measuring sulfur dioxide because it is expected to increase in the future as power and industrial plants switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

Beltsville scientists worked with the Environmental Protection Agency for 12 years to secure data to set air pollution standards.

The scientists tested a popular garden tomato in 1979 and 1980. Although growing conditions differed in the two years, yields decreased as sulfur dioxide increased in both years.

Tomato yield reductions were not as dramatic as bean yield losses, the scientists concluded. And the effects of mixed pollutants were not so bad as with snap beans. With tomatoes, the effects were equal to combined effects of individual pollutants.

Losses ranged from 6 percent with the lowest level of sulfur dioxide to 20 percent with the highest level, which was about four times what one might find near an industrial area during a sustained atmospheric inversion.

Even the highest amount of sulfur dioxide plus ozone did not affect taste or nutritional values of tomatoes. Taste panels found no differences and scientists found no changes in color or acid content.

The tested vegetables were planted in fields and surrounded by open-topped plastic chambers. They were exposed to sulfur dioxide for six hours at mid-day several times during the growing season.

The beans were exposed to from 0.06 parts per million to 0.30 parts per million of sulfur dioxide. Midday ozone levels during the study averaged between 0.95 parts per million and 0.98 parts per million, levels common in urban industrial regions.

The sulfur dioxide exposure on tomatoes was as high as 0.30 parts per million.

## Cessna set for new jet

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cessna Aircraft has announced it will employ an additional 200 to 1,200 employees within two years to produce the firm's new business jet, the Citation III.

Chuck Hasek, senior vice president and division general manager, said Wednesday employment at Cessna's Wallace Division should climb from the present 7,000 to between 8,000 and 9,000 by early 1983.

Cessna this past Wednesday celebrated the completion of a \$1.7 million expansion — part of a \$22 million expansion of the entire firm — to begin production of the Citation III. The firm has more than 140 orders for the \$4 million aircraft, which flies at 540 mph and carries up to 10 passengers and two crew members.

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While bidding on the grain markets at the Kansas City Board of Trade goes on at a feverish pace in the pit all around him, board member D.M. Mooney appears calm. He's so calm that his gum bubble looks almost perfect.

# Wildlife, crops create woes on Oregon farms, ranches

By CHRIS COLLINS  
United Press International

BAKER, Ore. — The deer and elk that make Baker County a paradise for sportsmen are looked upon differently by area farmers and ranchers.

Muddy Creek rancher Deryl Leggett figures deer damage to his winter wheat crop will cost between \$1,800 and \$1,900 this year.

"That comes right off the top," he said. "It's money we never see to live on."

The 34-year-old Leggett returned to ranching four years ago after reaching "vocational" education for eight years. He and his wife, Carolyn, lease about 450 acres for pasture, alfalfa and wheat from his parents, who are retired.

"I have no ax to grind with sportsmen or the wildlife people," Leggett said. "We enjoy the deer, too, and we recognize that tourism is important to the economy. We allow people to come here and hunt."

"But we feel we're bearing as much as we want to. We get upset when there is talk of increasing the (deer and elk) populations."

The state Department of Fish and Wildlife counted an estimated 3,900 head of elk in 1981 in the Sumpter Wildlife Management Unit compared with 3,300 in 1980. The department estimated the summer deer population in the Sumpter unit at 8,550 in 1980 compared with 7,920 in 1981.

The figures are based on a formula, and ranchers contend that because of

the mild winter this year the deer and elk were more scattered, and the figures are inaccurate.

The Sumpter unit begins at North Powder and runs south through Baker to Huntington and west through Ironside, Unity and Bates and north to Anthony Lakes. It totals 1,515 square miles.

The department's management objectives call for a summer population of 9,000 deer and a winter population of 7,000 deer. A winter and summer population of 3,000 elk in the unit also has been recommended.

Farmers and ranchers are asking that elk herds be limited to 2,450 head, said M. F. Deere, a county chairman of the Baker County Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee. No limit has been requested for deer herds.

She and Lyle Deere of Sumpter, a rancher and sportsman representative for the Baker County Livestock Association, have been testifying at various meetings on behalf of the ranchers.

A decision on the management objectives is expected in November, she said.

Leggett's yard, garden and ranch are just an example of the problems facing Baker area ranchers. A tour through Leggett's property reveals evidence of deer grazing on cherry trees and shrubbery. The animals also nibble at the garden goods and have kept the peas, raspberries, carrots and beans trimmed.

Leggett said he has tried unsuccessfully to keep the deer out of the garden for the past four years. The deer also eat the apples and pears from the orchard near Leggett's house.

Leggett said he contacted the Fish and Wildlife Department and asked for help. Last year, the department supplied him with wire enclosures for his trees, but they were not

available this year. The department had provided him with a deer repellent, 100 percent blood meal, to place around his garden, but it hasn't helped, he said. And he also was granted a hazing permit, which allows people with problems to scare the animals away.

But that hasn't worked either. "We've come to the conclusion that we're going to have to build an eight to 10-foot fence around the orchard and garden," Leggett said. The problem in the garden and orchard is annoying but, Leggett said, "The economic loss in the field is what counts."

In the late fall, winter and early spring, between 80 and 100 deer graze on his property, he said. And between 20 and 30 deer stay at the ranch year round.

Leggett said he has noticed an increase in the number of deer in his grain this year.

Last year, his yield was 100 bushels per acre. But this year, despite similar weather and bumper crops being harvested throughout the state, he predicts his yield will be less.

"I'm estimating conservatively five bushels to the acre at least for deer damage this year," he said.

The deer have made trails through his wheat fields to get to the alfalfa field below and also have bedded down in the field. The wheat broken by the deer will not go through his harvesting equipment, Leggett said.

Leggett, whose grandparents started the ranch, said further increases in the deer and elk herds would make it hard for his family to continue working the lands.

## New family goes all out for Buford

MANASSAS, Va. (UPI) — Buford the buffalo is alive and well because a family of animal lovers came between him and his owner's rifle.

It began Aug. 7 when 32 head of buffalo wandered off James Clarke's farm in Loudon County, Clarke's wife, Eleanor said. The beasts straggled in every direction and the sheriff ordered Clarke to corral the herd right away.

Clarke, who raises buffalo for slaughter, decided that rather than transport the animals back to his farm, he would shoot them as he found them, since they were scheduled to go to the butcher in October, anyway, Mrs. Clarke said.

Clarke had rounded up and shot many of the wayward buffalo by last Thursday and was on his way to shoot another one that he heard was being kept at Ben and Gloria Gravett's quarterhorse farm in Prince William County.

Clarke showed up at the Gravett farm, rifle in hand, ready to kill the buffalo, which the Gravetts had found hours before, lying exhausted in a ditch.

"He walked up and said the buffalo was one of his herd and he was going to kill it," Mrs. Gravett said.

"He said, 'Well, you're not going to shoot the one,'" she said.

A few tense moments followed as the Gravett's fearful children, ages 3 and 10, and a band of sympathetic neighbors looked on.

Finally, Ben Gravett offered to buy the buffalo and Clarke agreed.

Now the Gravetts have a 1-ton eating machine, christened "Buford," penned up in their barn.

Chuck Colgan, a telephone company employee who works in the area, said the Gravett family was among many who tried to help the buffalo.

"A lot of people up here that saw the buffalo didn't report it," Colgan said.

"One guy told me he found two of them in the woods and shot them away from where the sheriff was looking for them."

"I guess people just think they're kind of an American symbol," Colgan said.

# Coal development for U.S. will hit some areas heavily

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new Agriculture Department report predicts intensified coal development in this decade will not seriously threaten overall U.S. agricultural production, but it will have some regional impact.

"Strip mining of coal is not a serious threat to food supplies from a national or regional viewpoint, if the assumptions used in our analysis are reasonable," the report says.

The report warns of more adverse impacts where coal development diverts water from agricultural uses or pollutes water used for agriculture. The latter could be a problem in every coal region of the nation.

"Relatively little farmland will likely be disturbed by the increased surface mining of coal, and any loss in agricultural production because of mining would not be serious nationally or regionally," the report concluded.

Agriculture Department economists estimated that farm income losses resulting from increased strip mining will total \$16 billion a year for six coal-producing regions, less than 0.2 percent of the total \$11 billion farm income in these areas.

Farm income losses would be concentrated in the Interior coal region, where coal mining competes with highly productive land. Economists estimated annual farm income losses in that region would total \$11 million.

The Interior region includes coal-rich areas in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, western portions of Indiana and Ken-

ucky, northwestern Arkansas and eastern portions of Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Eastern region includes northern Alabama, eastern portions of Kentucky and Tennessee, western Maryland, eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania, southwest Virginia and West Virginia.

More land would be disturbed for coal production in the Eastern region but the per-acre value of production is lower and use patterns are less intensive, so economists estimated the value of lost production there at \$4 million annually.

In the Northern Great Plains and Gulf regions, farm income loss per region would be about \$1 million annually.

The Great Plains region includes eastern Montana, Wyoming, western North Dakota and northwest South Dakota. The Gulf region includes eastern Texas, southern Arkansas and southern Alabama.

The report, published by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, is entitled "Coal Development in Rural America: The Resources at Risk." The authors are Wallace McMartin, Virgil Whetzel and Paul R. Myers.

The report predicted no major loss of water to agriculture from coal development in the Eastern and Interior regions.

But, it said, "In some coal-rich areas, such as the Tongue and Powder River Basins in Wyoming and Montana, and in the Colorado River Basin, surface water supplies are so scarce that added competition from coal

development could become a serious problem."

Large amounts of water are needed for cooling coal-fired electrical generating plants, for converting coal to gas in the gasification process and in slurry pipeline transportation of coal.

"Water supplies could be destroyed or interrupted when a strip mining operation blocks or alters the course of a stream, cuts through an aquifer or destroys one," the report said.

Water quality will be a major issue in every region and could harm agriculture in coal-rich areas. The report warned of pollution from mining operations, which is called acid mine drainage, and thermal pollution, or heating of water, from coal processing, although laws against thermal pollution are strict.

In the Eastern and Interior regions, sulfur compounds exposed by the mining process may react with water to form acids, which drain from mines and pollute streams below.

In the West, soils are alkaline and salts are susceptible to leaching, which can contaminate water.

"Although costly, reclamation of strip-mined land can alleviate the potential long-term damage to land resources," the report said.

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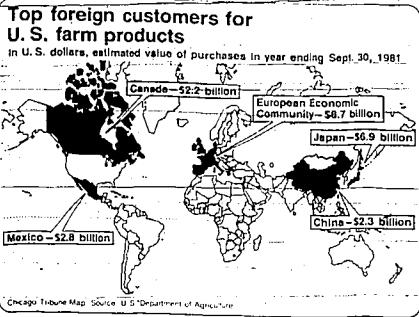
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## Grazing program changes irk environmental group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The environmental group that forced federal land managers to conduct detailed inventories of rangelands announced this past week it was not pleased with plans to alter the program.

The Natural Resources Defense Council warned the Bureau of Land Management that proposed revisions in BLM grazing policy would lead to a certain confrontation in court.

Cattlemen in Idaho and across the West have embraced the new plan, saying it would streamline the rangeland inventory process and focus more of the bureau's efforts on range improvements.

NRDC senior attorney Johanna Wald told BLM Director Robert Burford the proposal to classify all rangelands into three groups — "M" for maintain, "P" for improve and "C" for custodial management — would not satisfy the requirements of a court judgment obtained by the NRDC against then-Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

The court judgment in NRDC vs. Morton required the BLM to prepare "site-specific" environmental

impact statements on livestock use in all public land grazing districts, she said. In 1977, the court imposed an 11-year schedule for preparing 144 separate management-area studies covering 170 million acres of Western rangelands.

Wald said both the schedule and the procedures would be abandoned under Burford's proposal.

"By deferring decisions that need to be made, it would postpone indefinitely not only resource improvement, but also changes in current management that are necessary to meet the needs of other resources... such as watersheds, wildlife and riparian areas," she said.

Wald also said the Burford plan places too much emphasis on monitoring changes in range conditions despite shortages in manpower required to complete the task.

Burford, a former Colorado state legislator, came to the administration from a ranch background, and he held grazing permits on both BLM and national forest lands, she noted.

## Range sessions this week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two University of Idaho range specialists will speak at a range-improvement conference Sept. 15 to 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop and training session, entitled "Improvement of Plant Communities for Range and Wildlife Habitats in the Intermountain Region," is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Lee Sharp, head of the university's Department of Range Sciences, will talk on management of seeded rangelands to maintain forage plants.

Kenneth Sanders, associate professor of range resources, will discuss ecological changes on plant communities under grazed and ungrazed management programs.

The three-day conference will be held in CSI's Shields Building.

## Sale of butter brings queries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government acquired mountains of surplus butter at an average of \$1.42 a pound and sold half of it to New Zealand last month for about half that price.

Called before Congress Thursday to explain why they did not get a better price by selling to the Soviet Union, administration officials said the American public would not have tolerated the sale of subsidized butter to the Russians.

But they conceded the Soviets will get more extra butter indirectly as a result of the sale.

Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, chairman of the House livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee, charged the Reagan administration has a "schizophrenic policy" of resuming grain sales to the Russians but denying them butter. He said he favored a direct sale to the Soviet Union.

But Michael Callinger, deputy assistant secretary of state, said butter exports would have been subsidized, while wheat exports are not.

"This administration believes that it is wrong to subsidize any trade with the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Callinger, however, acknowledged that New Zealand will be able to sell more of its own butter to the Soviet Union even though terms of the latest U.S. sale prohibit butter purchased by New Zealand from going to the Russians.

"It is likely that a portion will appear in the Soviet Union, that's

correct," he said.

Richard A. Smith, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Foreign-Agricultural Service, said a direct sale of subsidized butter to the Soviet Union would have brought a "major outcry from the American public."

Butter sales are subsidized because U.S. support prices — at which the government acquires dairy products — are higher than world prices. Everyone acknowledged the butter had to be sold at a loss.

But Harkin charged "selling the butter to New Zealand at 70 cents a pound netted \$37 million less than could have been gained at a higher price in a direct sale. He also criticized the decision to allow New Zealand to veto sales of U.S. butter stocks through next July."

Smith said objections to the sale are a "mystery" because the government got rid of half of its butter — or 220 million pounds — received the world price without disrupting world markets and avoided being charged with international trade violations by selling to a major butter exporter.

But Harkin was critical of the administration for not accepting an earlier offer from New Zealand at a higher price and for not pursuing a later offer from Ireland.

Smith replied the first offer ran the risk of disrupting world markets. He said the Irish offer was for less than New Zealand paid and Ireland would not accept the prohibition against resale to the Soviet Union.

## Rupert irrigators aim to clean up water, retain wells for disposal

RUPERT — Irrigators under fire from the Environmental Protection Agency for polluting groundwater north of Rupert hope to clean up their water rather than find alternative disposal methods.

Edward Willis of Rupert, chairman of a technical advisory committee studying the problem, said farmers would prefer to continue using injection wells because alternatives are too expensive.

The committee — composed of farmers, Minidoka County residents, public officials and technical experts — will report its findings next year to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The DWR, A and B Irrigation District and the EPA are studying jointly alternatives to current wastewater disposal methods.

Willis said the study will focus on problems in the A and B District, although the results could later be

applied to injection wells stretching from Bliss to Dubois across the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

A DWR study in 1970 estimated that as many as 5,000 injection wells in Idaho were used to dispose of everything from irrigation runoff contaminated with pesticides to untreated sewage.

The A and B Irrigation District, developed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, uses 72 injection wells to remove excess irrigation water from 100-square-mile, Brainerd plainlands found in disposal wells in the district were bacteria and sediments, according to Bill Graham, DWR project manager.

None of the district's water could return to the Snake River valley and costly easements through farmland to the south, Willis noted. Alternatives the committee will study include cleaning up runoff water prior to

disposal, constructing individual farm ponds to hold water for re-impounding and constructing larger district ponds for reimpounding.

"Water tables in the area fluctuate," Willis said, and many farmers would prefer to continue injecting runoff water to recharge the aquifer and avoid drilling deeper wells.

"I'll send the advisory committee will hold its second meeting in November or December."

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## Study challenges key energy myths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study released by the Mellon Institute challenges what it calls "eight great energy myths."

The list includes the popular belief, natural gas would suddenly cost as much as oil if it were decontrolled.

The study, which is the latest update of the institute's "Least-Cost Energy Strategy" that first appeared in 1979, said the demand for gas would drop one-third by the year 2000 if it cost as much as oil.

As a result, concluded authors Roger Sant and Steven Carhart, gas sales would fall below production capacity and the glut would catch distributors in a "profit squeeze" similar to the one that hit OPEC after oil decontrol.

"Faced with these implications, we think it is highly unlikely that gas will ever be priced to consumers at the burner tip equivalent of oil," the study found. "Thus, the widespread assertion that deregulated gas prices will rise to the price of oil is very questionable to say the least."

The study also attacks the popular myths that energy is scarce and prices must rise, that conservation is incompatible with economic growth, and that electrical generation is a natural monopoly.

Like the versions preceding it, the study is based on the premise the country would benefit vastly if energy were treated like any normal commodity, with pricing left to a free market rather than political decisions.

"Instead of discovering that the consequences of unbridled competition and the pursuit of self-interest in energy markets would be a recipe for

social disaster, we learned instead that a host of our most common beliefs about energy were myths," it said.

Sant, formerly a top Federal Energy Administration conservation official, suggested in his initial 1979 version of "The Least-Cost Energy Strategy" that electricity generation be deregulated to permit competition.

He believes the cost of electricity would decline if its producers no longer enjoyed a monopoly protected by government.

"Our analysis indicates the market for electricity production is potentially as competitive as oil and gas production," the new study said, recommending utility deregulation.

Debunking the myth that energy is scarce, the study notes that conservation now enables the U.S. economy to produce each dollar of goods and services with 13 percent less energy than was required in 1973, the year of the Arab oil embargo.

"This analysis indicates that by the end of the century, each dollar of gross national product should require about 60 percent of the energy now used," it said.

By permitting free market choices in energy use, it said the country could be using 76 percent as much total oil, 21 percent as much imported oil, 59 percent as much renewable energy and half as much coal-fired and nuclear electricity as the government has projected for the year 2000.

Much of the gap would be filled by more efficient cars, buildings, factories, light bulbs and other energy users that respond quickly to price fluctuations, the study indicated.

## U.S. sets sugar import fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has placed a fee on sugar imports aimed at slowing a decline in domestic sugar prices.

Effective Friday, Agriculture Secretary John Block has imposed import fees of 1 cent a pound on raw sugar and 1.52 cents a pound on refined sugar. The move was prompted by a slump in world sugar prices due to expectations of a record crop.

The fees, imposed by Block Thursday, were required under a 1974

presidential proclamation issued by President Jimmy Carter. It calls for increasing fees by a penny if average New York prices of raw sugar fall below 14 cents a pound for 10 market days. From Aug. 24 to Sept. 4, the average was 12.97 cents a pound.

Since Oct. 1979, during a period of lighter world sugar supplies and relatively high prices, there have been no fees on imports of raw sugar. The import fee for refined sugar has been 0.52 cents per pound.

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## Idaho building down

NEW YORK — Idaho construction during July was 25 percent below the same month in 1980.

However, for the first seven months of this year, value of construction contracts in the state was 4 percent above the comparable period a year earlier.

For both reporting periods, non-building construction showed an increase — the only category to do so.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., said total construction contracting in Idaho during July was valued at \$49.77 million, down 26 percent from \$66.9 million in the same month in 1980.

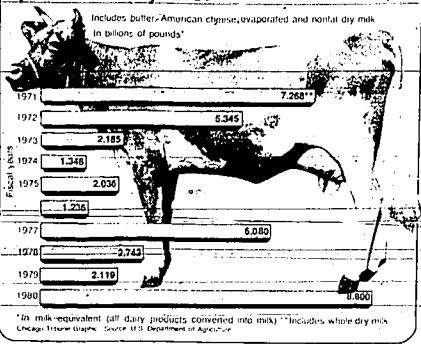
Non-residential contracting was valued at \$7.87 million, 28 percent under the 1980 total of \$11 million. Residential contracting was \$30.22 million, down 36 percent from \$31.82 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting amounted to \$8.63 million, up 27 percent from \$6.94 million in 1980.

Total contracting for Idaho in the first seven months of this year amounted to \$359.18 million, 4 percent above the \$346.47 million total for the comparable period in 1980.

Non-residential construction amounted to \$106.64 million, 3 percent below the 1980 total of \$109.81 million. Residential construction totaled \$147.02 million.

# Administration seeks support for reduced dairy supports

## Surplus dairy products purchased by U.S.



By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has appealed to dairy producers to go along with administration proposals to scale down the price support level for dairy products.

Lyng said growing government surpluses of dairy products and high costs of the dairy program together with a decline in consumer demand for milk represent serious economic problems for the industry.

Lyng appeared Thursday at the annual meeting of Great Lakes Southern Milk Inc. in Louisville, Ky., to tell dairy producers to endorse a realistic dairy-price support program as a first step in restoring economic health to the industry.

The government will spend a net total of \$1.89 billion this fiscal year on dairy price supports and will own dairy products made from 16.4 billion pounds of milk.

"In the face of those disappointing statistics, dairy farmers have increased the number of young re-

placement heifers to 4.6 million head, about 6 percent more than last year, and the highest number in 15 years," Lyng said.

The dairy price support program, not commercial demand, has encouraged producers to hold more heifers, young cows, as per-capita dairy consumption continues to drift downward, he said.

"I agree with the growing number of dairymen who say that the path to a vigorous dairy economy is to rely less on government price guarantees and rely more on voluntary efforts and market expansion," Lyng said.

"I agree also that the present dairy support program is standing in the way of an improved economic climate for dairymen, and until changed, the present program will merely deepen the problems in the industry," he said.

Since 1972, the minimum support level has been at 80 percent of parity, with adjustments twice a year. The dairy industry has been pushing to include a minimum support level at 75 percent of parity with adjustments twice a year in the pending farm bill.

This past spring, the administration successfully pushed legislation to forego an April 1 increase in the dairy support level.

For the next four years, the administration supports a minimum support level of 70 percent of parity. The administration wants to forego annual adjustments if next government outlays for any marketing year exceed \$750 million. That would mean foregoing an increase on Oct. 1.

The administration has been willing to compromise on other issues in the pending four-year farm bill such as target prices and the peanut and sugar programs. But officials continue to take a hard line on the dairy program.

"This is a program that will help dairymen gradually work their way out of trouble and build markets for the future," Lyng said. He said the

administration's program is market oriented and would lead to increased dairy consumption.

"In the long run, increased dairy consumption will raise dairy profits, while increased government-held dairy stocks will depress prices and stifle opportunity," he said.

"He called on dairymen to cull or send to slaughter, their least efficient cows."

"Dairymen can help themselves and their country by culling harder," he said.

"He said some less efficient dairy cows are not making money and added production is contributing to government dairy surpluses and government costs."

"In turn, those costs add to government deficits and government borrowing, which pushes up interest rates and raises inflation," Lyng said.

## Gem spud panel sets promotion levy

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Potato Commission will collect 5 cents per hundredweight of potatoes sold by Idaho growers to finance its promotion efforts.

Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission announced this year's tax-level last week during a commission meeting held in conjunction with the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association convention.

The money collected from the 1981 crop will finance a television and magazine campaign that "represents a substantial increase in advertising exposure over levels of the past several years," Randall said.

"The tax is paid by growers, who contribute 60 percent of the money, and shippers and processors, who pay the other 40 percent."

## Graduate program at U of I

# Resource foundation students chosen

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho and Washington State University have selected 20 students from throughout the United States to become the first recipients of fellowships from a national resource foundation endowed by actor Robert Redford.

The multi-disciplinary graduate program, beginning for the first time this winter, is designed to give participating students a balanced outlook towards managing the nation's resources.

Students will take a wide range of exciting classes at the two schools as part of their individual \$10,000 fellowships.

According to the contract between Redford's Institute of Resource Man-

agement and the two schools, the fellowships will be used to fund the support of educational and research activities for balanced educational resource management programs which consider appropriate economic development and utilization of resources while protecting the environment.

The contract left the selection of staff, students and curriculum solely to the two universities.

Those selected for fellowships at the University of Idaho include: Charles Ariss, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Richard DeLong, Chico, Calif.; Jeffrey Ellison, Moscow, Idaho; John Johnson, Moscow; Jennifer Cary Jones, Boise; Debra Justus, Salem, Ore.; Terrance Kessler, Cleveland Heights, Ohio;

Gregory Miller, Eugene, Ore.; Kenneth Nordlin, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Kathryn Toffenetti, Chicago, Ill.

Those selected for fellowships at Washington State University include: Mary Agiero, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Susan Ball, Eatonville, Wash.; Andrew Boyd, Winnemucca, Nev.; Stephanie Burchfield, Bellingham, Wash.; Steven Lustgarten, New Port Richey, Fla.; John Pelko, San Francisco, Calif.; Carl Phillips, Olympia, Wash.; Douglas Jones, Olympia, Mich.; Debra Schultz, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Christopher Wohlers, Bismarck, N.D.

Many of those named to receive fellowships are currently involved in resource management-type work in the private sector, or for a governmental agency.

"Due to the delay in the start of the program a few of the awardees may not accept the fellowship at this time," said Wayne Hager, an engineering professor directing the University of Idaho portion of the program.

"In that event, additional awards may be made."

The fellowship program, which is

funded by a \$5 million endowment raised by Redford, has been criticized by several Idaho agricultural organizations who fear the students will be trained as nothing more than environmental advocates.

But supporters of the program contend its curriculum will stress the need for both development and sequestration in the management of natural resources.

Besides resource management, the program will include classes in such areas as business, law, communication and the humanities.

"The thing that hasn't been emphasized enough is that in many cases in previous programs there has not been an opportunity or a requirement for people to take courses where they really get a total perspective on resource management," Idaho Agriculture Dean Ray Miller explained recently.

"The university won't accept money if it is for the advocacy of anybody or any group," Miller said.

Redford plans to spend three days at the two universities next month, delivering a major address on the WSU campus.

## Increasing soil acids may cut region crops

MOSCOW (UPI) — The use of ammonia-based fertilizers is causing soils in the Northwest to become more acidic, which may reduce crop yields over a wide area, a University of Idaho scientist says.

"For over 30 years, growers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington have been adding acidity to their soils in the form of ammonium fertilizers," said U.I. soil scientist Robert Mahler.

"In this wheat-growing area, the use of nitrogen fertilizer rapidly decreased in the 1950s and has continued to increase as improved wheat varieties have been introduced."

Mahler said the acidification problem may extend to many areas to Idaho, but the alkaline soils of the Snake River Plain are not in danger of being acidified.

Soil acidity or alkalinity is determined by the pH test. Soils with a pH below 7 are considered acid.

Most agricultural soils in northern Idaho and adjacent areas of eastern Washington were slightly acid to slightly alkaline in their virgin state, having pH levels in the 6.6 to 7.4 range," Mahler said. "By 1980, several counties in northern Idaho reported pH readings of less than 6 for a majority of their soils. Benewah, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and

Valley counties reported over 65 percent of their soils to be below pH 6."

Mahler said the effects of applying ammonium fertilizer can be reversed by applying lime, such as calcium carbonate and dolomite.

"Many growers in the Palouse have not added so much as one pound of liming material to their soil," he said. "At present liming may be economically mandatory for wheat, pea and alfalfa production in isolated areas of northern Idaho and eastern Washington."

"In the near future, liming will be essential over a widespread area. It is estimated that 80 percent of the crop acreage in northern Idaho may someday require lime."

Crop yields can be expected to drop if soil acidity increases, Mahler said.

"As soil conditions become acid, weeds which were not a problem in the past, may become more competitive in lower pH's and may, therefore, become pests," he said. "The same thing may be said about plant diseases."

Nutritional problems also could develop, severely limiting growth of some crops, he said. He said legumes, such as peas, lentils and alfalfa, are more intolerant of acid conditions than cereals.

## Magic Valley Herefords recognized

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley Hereford breeders own cows that recently received special recognition from the American Hereford Association.

The cows combine a high fertility rate with the ability to produce fast growing offspring. They represent the top one-half of 1 percent of the nation's registered Hereford cows in these traits.

Magic Valley breeders whose cows made the grade are: John and Bever-

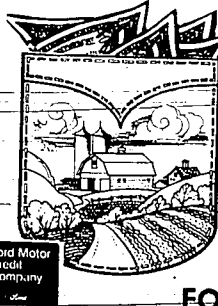
ly Bryan, the "Twin V" Ranch Inc. and Laurence Renner, all of Gooding; Diamond 5 Herefords of Bliss and Soldier Mountain Hereford Ranch of Wendell.

A total of 1,331 Hereford cows were recognized by the association, 38 came from Idaho breeders.

The Hereford association also announced that Shane H. Ward of Filer has been named a junior member of the association.

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# October hearings on Toyota defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public hearings are scheduled next month on initial government findings of safety defects in 1979 Toyota pickup trucks and hinged buses manufactured by A.M. General.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday safety-related defects may exist in 85,659 model-year 1979 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup trucks and in 399 M.A.N. "articulated" buses distributed by A.M. General to transit authorities in 11 cities.

The extra-long buses have a hinge in the middle that allows them to turn corners.

The agency scheduled public hearings in Washington on the Toyota problem Oct. 15 and the A.M. General problem Oct. 16.

A final finding of a safety-related defect normally results in a mandatory recall of the affected vehicles, an agency spokesman said.

NHTSA said its Toyota investigation, begun a year ago, showed vibration may occur in the front suspension system and be transmitted to the steering wheel, causing a loss of control.

The agency has received 106 complaints of front-end shimmy, including five accidents and four injuries as a result of the alleged defect.

Toyota has developed a steering damper to correct the problem on 1980 and 1981 Hi-Lux trucks, and has initiated an extended warranty service campaign to install the damper on 1979 models exhibiting the problem.

In the bus investigation, started last February, the agency found an alleged defect in the rear stepwell that would subject passengers standing there to foot or leg injuries from the inward-opening doors. NHTSA said it has reports of 56 incidents resulting in 10 injuries.

The initial determination involves 399 buses distributed by A.M. General to transit authorities in Los Angeles, Oakland, San Rafael and San Diego, Calif.; Chicago; Seattle; St. Paul, Minn.; Pittsburgh; Phoenix, Ariz.; Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

NHTSA said it has information that A.M. General had knowledge of the safety defect but failed to comply with federal law by notifying the government. As a result, the company may be subject to civil penalties.

The agency also advised consumers who have experienced problems in either case to call its toll-free hotline at 800-424-9393 or write the agency at 400 7th St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20590.

# Congressmen writing to help out Harvester

By ANDREW A. LECKEY  
Chicago Sun-Times

The 26-member Illinois congressional delegation agreed Thursday to draft a letter urging the U.S. Department of the Army to give financially ailing International Harvester Co., which is headquartered in Illinois, a shot at a large government contract.

The entire contract for 36 to 51 armored-combat earthmovers originally was earmarked for competitor Pacific Car & Foundry Co.

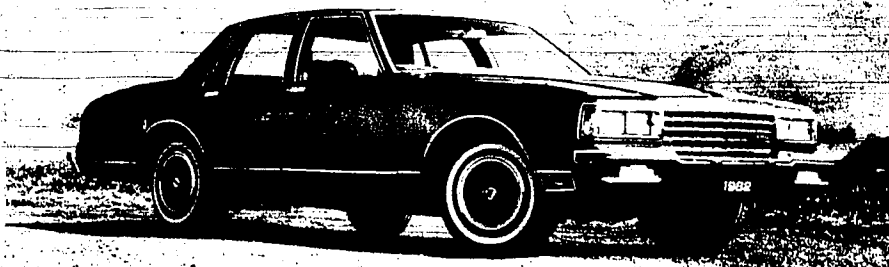
Harvester, which pioneered the vehicle and sold many of them to the government over a 10-year period, hit the ceiling when it saw the official posting of the contract in the government's Commerce Business Daily publication.

It began a summer letter-writing campaign to the Army, asking that it be given a chance to bid competitively on the order, but received no satisfac-

tion. However, the Illinois delegation, aware of Harvester's financial losses and job cutbacks, took the matter up at its regular Thursday luncheon meeting at the request of Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., the group's secretary-treasurer.

"Harvester simply wants to be allowed to bid on it and our letter, to be signed by all 26 members, points out that Harvester originated the concept of the vehicle and should have a chance," said an aide to Dixon in Washington. He said his office would draft the letter Friday, get it signed and into the mail to Army top brass "as soon as possible."

Harvester spokesmen said Thursday that the cost of the vehicles would depend upon the actual specifications agreed upon. The company this week announced cuts of 1,500 to 2,000 in its work force and analysts say its operating losses could total \$300 million for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.



Chevrolet says one of every four of its Caprice Classic models for 1982 will be powered by a diesel engine

# All-new '82s due next year

By DAN JEDLIKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac unveiled 1982 models, but all-new ones won't be introduced until early next year.

Chevy, heavily emphasizing diesel engines, says it might be "one of the largest suppliers of diesel-powered cars and light trucks in the world in 1982."

And Pontiac no longer will offer a full-size car.

The all-new, front-wheel-drive Chevy Celebrity and Pontiac 6000 will be introduced in January, along with the new Chevy Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. The Celebrity and 6000 are mid-size autos similar to the new front-drive Buick Century and Oldsmobile Cutlass Clera, also to be introduced in January.

The Camaro and Firebird will retain their conventional front-engine, rear-drive setup. GM is a strong advocate of front-wheel drive, but

doesn't think it's necessary for small, sporty autos such as the Camaro and Firebird; buyers of these cars apparently don't really want the additional room this drive setup provides.

Meanwhile, Chevy said one of every four of its 1982 full-size Caprice Classic and near-identical Impala models might be diesel-powered. The car with the diesel gets a government-estimated 34 m.p.g. on the highway and 22 m.p.g. in the city. Chevy expects to sell at least 250,000 full-size cars in the 1982 model year.

The Chevy Monte Carlo is offered for the first time with General Motors Corp.'s 350-cubic-inch diesel V-8. Chevy said estimated mileage is expected to be 34 highway, 23 city. These also are the fuel economy figures for the 1982 Chevy Malibu Classic with the diesel. The Celebrity replaces the Malibu — except for the front-engine, rear-drive Malibu Classic model, which will be continued in four-door sedan and station wagon forms.

"More than 300,000 Chevrolets could be diesel-powered in 1982," said Chevy general manager Robert Lund. "Even one of every six Celebrities may have a diesel." A new 4.3-liter V-6 diesel made by Oldsmobile will be offered for the Celebrity, which is expected to deliver an estimated 42 highway, 28 city with it.

Pontiac is retaining its "Bonneville" nameplate, but is putting it on its mid-size LeMans model. Too bad: The Bonneville was one of the best full-size General Motors Corp. cars. But GM wants to make Pontiac a small-car division. The new Bonneville comes as a four-door sedan or station wagon with a standard 3.8-liter V-6 engine. It gets an estimated 30 m.p.g. highway, 20 city.

Pontiac's new Firebird and 6000 models, along with its Phoenix, get a fuel-injected, 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine that offers improved driveability and fuel economy. It's the first domestically built four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection.

Cadillac's big news is its new, light 250-cubic-inch (4.1 liter) V-8 that will replace the 368-cubic-inch V-8-4 engine, which only will be used in 1982 Caddy limousines. The new engine with a new four-speed automatic overdrive transmission will power all Cadillacs except the limousines and small Cimarron, which now has a "full-width" rear seat without a hard plastic strip in its center.

One of the best, most-overlooked engines for Cadillacs is the 252-cubic-inch V-6, which I found to be smooth, economical and a good performer in even the large four-door Caddy sedan. But many Caddy buyers ignore it. "They insist on some kind of V-8," a Caddy spokesman said. The new V-8 and V-6 have the same 95-horsepower rating, but the V-6 has slightly more torque.

Cadillac's "Touring Suspension," available on the Eldorado and Seville, is a worthy option. It provides more road feel and increased cornering ability and steering precision.

# Ford calls in subcompacts to remedy carburetor problem

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it is recalling 390,000 Escort, Lynx, EXP and LN7 subcompacts to fix a carburetor problem that could make the cars run rough or stall.

Ford said the problem isn't a safety hazard.

"It's not a safety-related thing," a Ford spokesman said. "These things

won't stall when they're moving." They could, however, stall at a stop with difficulty restarting, the company said.

Ford officially described the action as an "owner notification" campaign instead of a recall. Owners were notified by mail last month, the company said.

There was no public announcement

because Ford didn't consider the recall safety-related. Involved are virtually all of the new 1981 subcompacts produced through June 12.

Ford said carburetor fuel metering jets on the cars could loosen because of engine vibration, resulting in "a substantial drop in engine power, very rough engine operation and may result in the driver having difficulty

keeping the engine running and restarting it."

The metering jets are designed to keep the proper amount of fuel going into the carburetor.

Ford said it decided to fix the problem after receiving numerous complaints from owners. The company said it knows of no accidents attributed to the problem.



## ATTENTION FARMERS!

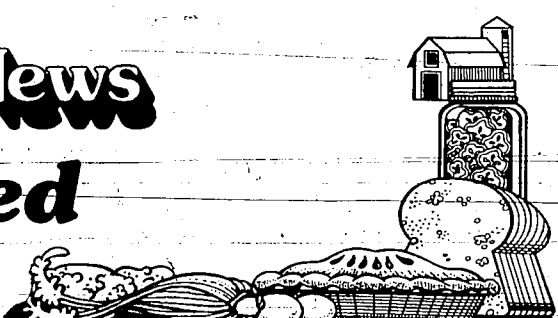
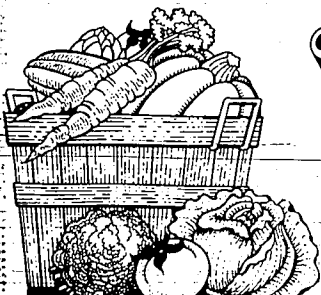
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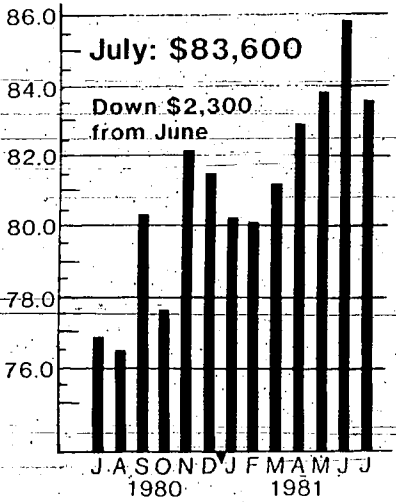
132 3rd Street West



# San Francisco homes nation's most costly

## Housing Prices

National average price for a new single-family house  
In thousands of dollars



CHICAGO (UPI) — San Francisco is the most expensive metropolitan area in the country to buy a home because of its "desirable location" and limited market, a realty spokesman says.

A National Association of Realtors survey of 15 major metropolitan areas indicates it costs more to buy a house in San Francisco than in any other big city, while housing prices are the most reasonable in Pittsburgh.

"We are only talking about housing costs here," spokesman Louis Dombrowski cautioned. "The cost of living — food, clothing, restaurants, entertainment — would probably raise New York and Washington higher on the list."

Dombrowski said housing costs are not necessarily determined by population. "The highest density is in the slums and housing prices there are not high," he said.

"San Francisco is a desirable location. The citizens in the area have decided on limited growth policies in communities. Limiting the number of new homes being built, limiting supply and maintaining demand — prices have to go higher."

The average price of a home in San Francisco in 1981 was \$109,900, with average monthly payments on principal and interest of \$1,403. The numbers represent a 106.3 percent increase over 1978 prices and payments.

Dombrowski said prices in Pittsburgh remained relatively stable during the same period, rising only 64.8 percent, because residents apparently did little to restrict construction and growth.

The average price of a home in Pittsburgh was \$59,000, with an

average monthly payment of \$601.

Los Angeles was the second most expensive, followed by Washington, Houston, New York, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and St. Louis.

Dombrowski said the survey was based on information from local boards of Realtors in 142 metropolitan areas.

"These 15 cities were absolutely sure of the information," he said. In Los Angeles, where homes sold for an average \$120,100, the average payment per month was \$1,234, an increase of 78.6 percent over 1978.

Homes in the Washington, D.C., area sold for an average \$100,900 in 1981, with average monthly payments of \$1,048, an increase of 72.1 percent

over 1978.

The average price of a home in Houston was \$85,000, with monthly payments of \$774, an increase of 105.3 percent over 1978.

In New York, the average price of a home, was \$93,600, with monthly payments of \$796, an increase of 85.9 percent.

Minneapolis reported \$82,300 as the average price of a home with an \$830 monthly payment, an increase of 81.9 percent.

Houses in Milwaukee cost an average \$78,200, with \$818 monthly payments, an increase of 99.3 percent over 1978.

Chicago homes averaged \$77,200, with \$812 monthly payments, an increase of 69.9 percent over 1978. In Atlanta, houses cost an average

of \$75,900, with monthly payments of \$767, an 88 percent increase over 1978.

The average price of a home in Baltimore was \$72,100, with an average monthly payment of \$716, a 74.8 percent increase.

Homes in Boston cost an average \$71,200, with \$716 monthly payments, a 70.5 percent increase over 1978.

Philadelphia reported homes selling for an average \$61,000, with \$673 monthly payments, an increase of 79.6 percent.

In Detroit, the average price of a home was \$59,700, with a \$625 monthly payment, an increase of 62.2 percent over 1978.

Homes in St. Louis sold for an average \$59,400, with monthly payments of \$605, an increase of 85.2 percent.

## Pittsburgh housing best bargain

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The great American dream — buying a single family home — can still be a reality in Pittsburgh.

But it may be a vanishing dream. The latest survey of home prices by the National Association of Realtors shows Pittsburgh to be the least expensive major metropolitan area in the United States. Existing homes in Pittsburgh can be purchased for an average of \$59,000, compared to \$133,900 in San Francisco, \$120,100 in Los Angeles and \$100,900 in Washington.

But because of skyrocketing interest rates, major Pittsburgh-based corporations say it is getting to be increasingly more difficult to transfer people from other cities.

"True, housing is relatively inexpensive in Pittsburgh," a spokesman for PPG Industries said. "However, like anyplace else in the nation, these high interest rates are hindering transfers and home purchases."

United States Steel Corp., one of the largest employers in Pittsburgh, echoed the sentiment.

"The problem we have in transferring and relocating is high interest rates," a spokesman said. "However, we do feel Pittsburgh has an advantage over other cities because of the low cost of housing."

Area banks and savings and loan associations, currently charge up to 17 percent for mortgages. Less than three years ago, conventional mortgage rates were about 10 percent. The difference can be about \$200 in mortgage payments and more, depending on how much the buyer needs to borrow.

"The demand for housing has always been a replacement demand rather than a demand for new housing," Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist of Mellon Bank, said.

"A lot of the activity in the market is a corporate one, people being transferred in and out. The demand pressures have not been as great as other places in the country."

## Spacious offices efficient

By SALLY SQUIRES  
Newhouse News Service

LOS ANGELES — With an eye toward cutting costs and increasing productivity, employers are turning back to open offices as the modern successor to the office pool of the 1950s.

Open offices cost less to heat, cool and light than individual offices. They also promote communication among workers and allow closer supervision, earning them high marks from employers.

"It's a lot harder to hide from the boss in an open office," says Wake Forest University psychologist Jerry Burger, a specialist in office environments.

But for that reason, the offices often receive mixed reviews from employees, who complain about lack of privacy, distracting noise from co-workers and a loss of control over personal space.

"What happens," Burger explains, "is that you have perhaps more communication than you want with open offices. . . . You also get the distracting kind of communication. There is a lot of small talk. Those are the kinds of things that are avoided (with separate offices)."

The solution? Studies conducted by psychologists and presented in Los Angeles at the American Psychological Association's annual convention show that most employees eventually adjust to the open office situation by unconsciously signaling their co-workers that they want privacy.

In one study cited by Burger, 69 percent of the workers in an office objected when their work space was opened to one large room. But six months later, 62 percent of those employees reported that they were able to adapt to the open office and to control distractions.

Office workers adjust by building "walls" around their work areas, using what psychologists term non-verbal communication.

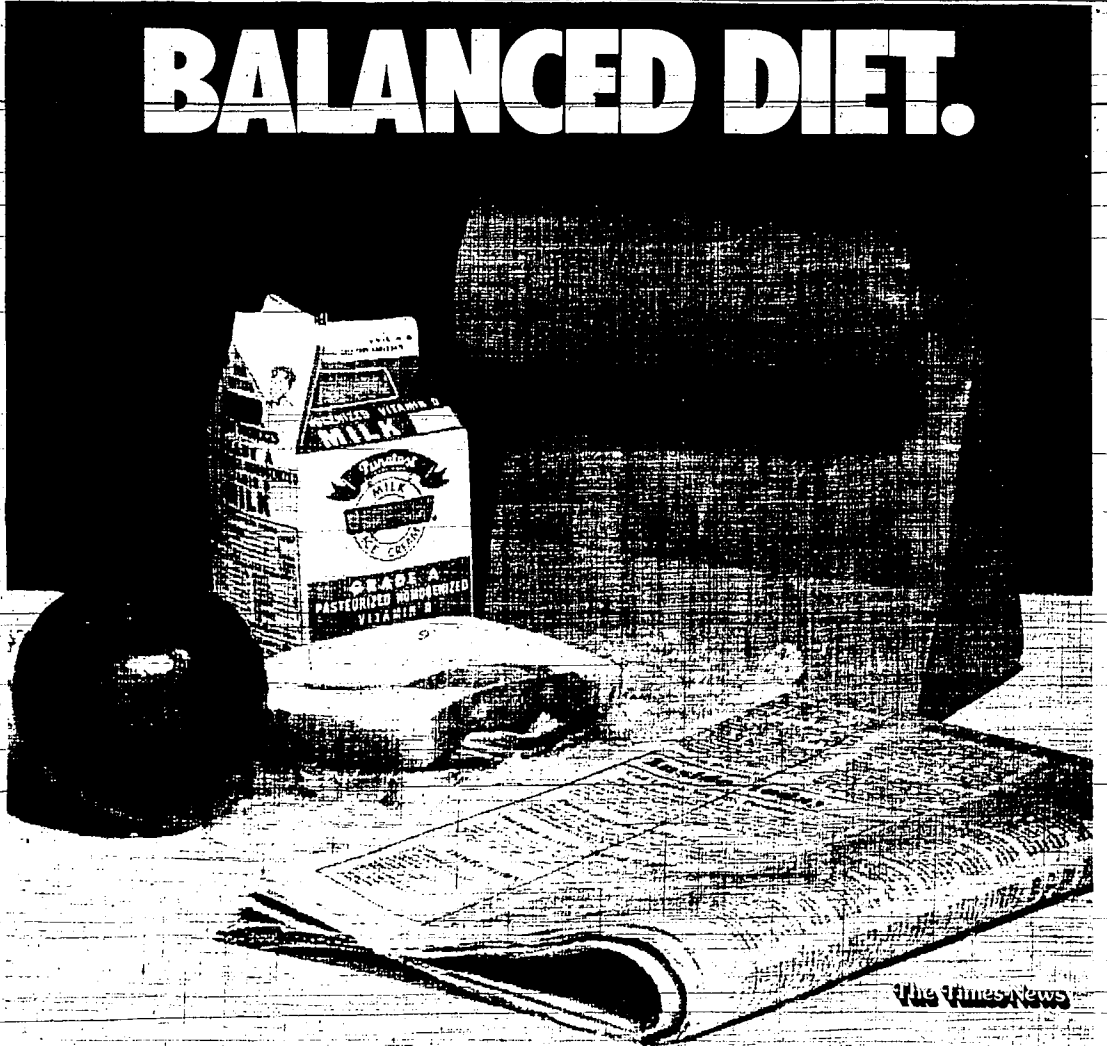
"Somehow you can communicate that you are not receptive (to co-workers') messages," Burger says. "There are various ways of doing this. For example, simply turning away of one's head."

"Another way," he says, "would be to arrange your desk top so that you're not easily approachable. You have to go around the bookcase or around the plant to see you. That's another way to inhibit or to let people know that those (office) communications aren't necessarily welcome."

Workers also use books, plants and pictures as dividers between their personal space and the rest of the office: Small objects lined up across the side of a desk can provide a boundary.

As the size and number of objects increase, the message becomes stronger. For example, a person who lines books, 10 inches and higher, around three sides of the desk clearly wants privacy.

How does this affect office morale and communications? In one study conducted in a 23-person office, Burger found that workers who built "walls" around their desks "were less likely to have other people come up and initiate a conversation."



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## Parents, kids get lost easy

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — The big policeman walked into the broadcast building with a little blonde-haired girl riding high on his arm.

"Got a lost one here," he said, bouncing her gently. "Warily, she looked at each person around her but said nothing. Immediately, the disc jockey broadcast a description of her pink outfit, blonde hair and approximate age. He included the tiny earrings she was wearing."

## Fair Profile

The silent child's plight, and description boomed out of loud speakers from one end of the fairgrounds to the other. And in less than three minutes she had exchanged the policeman for her mother.

The county fair is a fun place for a kid, full of color and excitement, but it can be the scariest place in the world if your parents get themselves lost.

Fortunately, the folks who run the broadcast service at the fair have made lost people their highest priority. They're also the people who make the Western music come out of the speakers that seem to be everywhere. The music has become a trademark of the fair.

For 23 years, Holland Houburg has been reuniting families and bombarding fairgoers with heart-breaking, country-western ballads. He takes both parts of his job seriously.

"We'll stop everything for a lost child," Houburg said. "Some times though, it's not the kid that's lost, but the parents."

The lost-kid service is no small thing, Houburg said. The broadcast building averages a dozen lost children a day. One day, he said, the staff members were knee deep in 26 kids. The broadcasters are prepared for the small adventures, however.

• See LOST Page 2



Holland Houburg helps Dycie Coombs through the trauma of being a lost child

## Silent language recognized as a sign of the times

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The language is as expressive as a smile, as lively as a square dance and as quick as a hand clap.

It is "spoken" without sound, using fingers, hands and faces to express meaning and feeling.

American Sign Language has become to be recognized as just that: a language, "not that funny hand stuff deaf people do," explains Maddy Hartwell, College of Southern Idaho ASL instructor.

CSI is offering a class this fall to give hearing persons an introduction into the language of ASL. Hartwell, who will teach the 10-week course, said it will not make a person fluent in sign language, just as a 10-week course can not make a person fluent in Spanish.

But it will give a person some basic ASL conversation skills and lay the foundation for further study. The course, which will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., will begin this week.

Hartwell encourages friends or relatives of deaf or hearing-impaired persons, or just those interested in the

expressive language of sign, to register. The cost is \$20 or \$40 for a family.

While sign language was once discouraged by teachers of the deaf because it was considered an "inferior" language, professionals now recognize ASL as a language in its own right, with its own grammar, idioms, slang and expressions.

"ASL can do anything that any other language can do for persons who are skilled in it," Hartwell said.

Furthermore, American Sign Language is different from French Sign Language or any other country's sign language, Hartwell said. ASL developed from signs that evolved in the 1700s and 1800s in the United States and from French Sign Language "imported" by teachers.

Finger spelling, or finger signs for English letters, can be used in conjunction with ASL.

A sign, which may translate into one or more English words, has four parts: the hand shape, position in space, palm direction and movement. A change in any one of these can change the meaning of a sentence, just as the change in one letter of

• See SIGN Page 2

## Man killed in fight at bar

**TWIN FALLS** — A 23-year-old Twin Falls man was killed during an argument outside the Brand Lounge early Saturday morning.

Jimmy Lee Legg died at the scene after he was shot. The shooting occurred just before 1 a.m.

According to one Twin Falls police official, "Four or five individuals were standing outside the front door at the Brand Lounge. A little argument took place, nothing big. One individual pulled out a handgun and shot the other."

Witnesses told police the name of the person who shot Lee, he said.

One witness who was standing outside the Blue Lakes Boulevard North bar told police he came out of the bar with the victim and the assailant, and that he had his arms around the victim as they walked out the door.

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls

said no arrests had been made by Saturday evening. The police have "more than one suspect," he said.

"No one knows how the suspects left the Brand after the shooting, what they argued with Lee about, or if the suspects knew him, Qualls said.

"The investigation is continuing," he said.

Qualls would not say if he expected an arrest to be made soon.

Immediately after the shooting, a customer from the bar went next door to the Idaho State Police building, where Officer Steve Cazier had just driven into the parking lot. According to the ISP, Cazier used the radio in his car to tell the dispatcher inside there had been a shooting. The dispatcher then informed police and called for an ambulance.

The note of the shooting is entered on the ISP log at 12:59 a.m.

## Residents work together to keep neighborhood safe

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 600 burglaries took place in Twin Falls in 1980. From January to July of this year, the count is 343 and climbing. According to Twin Falls police, if the trend continues, the number of burglaries in the city will be greater than last year.

The threat of burglary is frustrating because there hasn't been much you can do to prevent it — beyond hoping you'll end up on the right side of the laws of probability.

But beginning this spring, groups of citizens in Twin Falls have begun to deal directly with burglary. They're banding together in neighborhood groups to protect their families and their property. They call themselves Neighborhood Watch.

"I was robbed of about \$800 in tools out of my garage about two weeks after we moved into the neighborhood," says Chuck Green, a heating and air-conditioning contractor and a Neighborhood Watch block leader.

"We were just disgusted," says his wife, Diana, who shares her husband's enthusiasm for the program. "We had just moved out of an apartment complex, and we figured if we ever got robbed, it would be there."

Feeling helpless and frustrated after the theft, Mrs. Green went to the police station and asked the question common to all burglary victims: "What can we do to protect our property?"

The crime-prevention division was ready with an answer — Neighborhood Watch.

This program is not an easy solution. It requires the Greens and their neighbors to expend personal energy, and most importantly, it demands they become involved.

Fortunately, the Greens are the kind of people who aren't afraid to grab a bull by the horns.

"I went from house to house with a pad and a pencil, and I took some Neighborhood Watch literature with

me," Green says. "I just tried to fish around and find out how many people would be interested."

It was a successful fishing trip. Green came home with his reel full of interested neighbors. He figures that 19 heads of households on his 11th Avenue East block signed up for the program; that's 100 percent of the neighborhood.

The next step was a training program presented by the city's crime-prevention division. The neighbors were taught how to make their houses as impregnable to thieves as possible — short of digging a moat. They also were taught what to look for in the neighborhood that might be a tip-off to a burglary in the making.

"We got a really good response from everyone," Mrs. Green says. "The police said it was the best turnout for a neighborhood meeting they've had."

"We were the new people on the block," she added. "We were really surprised at how well people responded to us."

A final facet of the program is a free security check of participants' homes by the crime-prevention division's specialists.

"When you ask people to have an officer come into their house," says Green, chucking, "a lot of times they don't like the idea. But after the presentation, almost everyone had the security check."

Besides the obvious advantage of the neighborhood pulling together to guard their families and property, the Greens feel the people on their street started thinking of each other in the old-fashioned sense of neighbors.

"It brought us closer together," says Mrs. Green. "We were all in one room, and we looked at each other and said, 'Hey, let's protect each other. Let's look out for each other's home.'"

After people get to know their neighbors personally, the program takes on a special aspect of caring. When a neighbor is on vacation, his newspapers and mail are picked up, and the house comes under special scrutiny until he returns. Senior citi-

• See NEIGHBORS Page 2



Twin Falls residents work with police and neighbors to help reduce opportunity for burglars

## Four steps help reduce crime

**TWIN FALLS** — The Neighborhood Watch program stems from an overall crime-prevention thrust in the Police Department that began about 18 months ago with the establishment of the crime-prevention division.

According to Officer Mick Turner, the city's crime-prevention expert, there are four steps in the overall program.

First, the public has to be aware of the crime problem.

"People are not aware that crime happens in Twin Falls," Turner says. "They have to have it happen to themselves or their neighbors before they realize it's there. If they would spend a little time considering the ugly side of life, they'd be a lot better off. Unfortunately, people aren't going to do anything about problems unless they know they exist."

Second, citizens have to recognize the personal risk involved in crime.

"They have to realize they could be a victim tomorrow," says Turner. "They have to realize, 'Hey, it could happen to me!'"

Then, people have to appraise their situation in light of the risks of crime.

"If you live in a high-crime area, you're not going to pick up and move. But you can take some actions to reduce the risks that you can do something about," he says.

The last step is to take actual action to remove the risks. These actions include things like marking your belongings and installing better locks, or at least, consistently using the ones you have.

"You don't have to build a fortress overnight," Turner says. "Budget your improvements. If you have one

better lock this month than last month, you're that much better off."

Neighborhood Watch, he said, is a crime-prevention action that actually is a well-thought-out, long-range strategy against crime.

"What you're doing is moving the burglar out of your neighborhood," he says. "It moves the burglar from area to area, then finally out completely."

Turner explains that with a successful Neighborhood Watch program, the thieves are forced to operate in areas they would otherwise avoid, where the possibility of being caught is much higher. The burglar always will search for an area where the odds are in his favor, he says.

According to Turner, Neighborhood Watch streets are especially undesirable areas for burglars.

## Pocatello program works well

**POCATELLO** — A Neighborhood Watch program has been in operation here for about seven years. And according to Randie Bartholme, director of community services for the Pocatello Police Department, the results have been "fantastic."

"People are constantly calling in and reporting suspicious subjects in their neighborhoods," she says. "I have several cases when officers caught burglars in the act."

In one case, Bartholme said a member of Neighborhood Watch became suspicious of a man who came to his door asking if a certain person lived in the neighborhood. The participant recognized the "line" as a classic burglar ploy to see if anyone was home. It was something he had learned at the crime-prevention presentation.

His phone call brought police so quickly that they caught the burglar rifling the bedroom drawers of a neighbor down the street.

"The man could have just sloughed it off," Bartholme said. "But a little bell in his head rang. 'Hey, that's something they told us burglars do when they are casing an area.'"

About half the residences in Pocatello are in the program, and these 7,000 households, according to Bartholme, suffer fewer burglaries.

"Definitely, homes involved in Neighborhood Watch are burglarized much less frequently," she says.

The Pocatello Police Department had the situation researched statistically, and found that Neighborhood Watch homes suffer a third less burglaries.

"And the losses aren't as great for people in Neighborhood Watch," Bartholme says. "The program makes it tougher for burglars after they're inside a house. The longer they're in the neighborhood the more chance they have to get caught."

The Watch neighborhoods also have reaped a spin-off benefit, she says. They have grown closer together socially.

Bartholme says an important part of the program is that it gives the people a way to do something directly against crime.

"I don't find people apathetic," she says. "I just find them not knowing what to do."

# Filer policeman resigns in council conflict

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Police Officer Mark Lockwood says he plans to resign from the Filer police force Tuesday, in part because of a higher-paying job in Jerome, but that a conflict with City Council is the real reason.

"The council makes me feel as if I'm a piece of equipment that costs them \$10 a month to maintain," Lockwood said. "If I'm defective, they can just replace me with another officer."

Lockwood said council constantly is bickering about the police force, and that "he just can't take that kind of attitude."

One problem recently encountered by the police force was the council's refusal to replace a falling patrol car, Lockwood said.

The department's 1979 Granada is a safety hazard to the officers and should be replaced by a vehicle capable of pursuit, according to Lockwood.

Lockwood said council voted to repair the car, whose performance suffers because of a bad braking system, because it believes a pursuit vehicle isn't necessary in Filer.

"I think nothing serious like a murder is ever going to happen here, and we don't need that kind of equipment, but I think they're wrong," Lockwood said. "I bet none of them would get out there and drive that car. It just doesn't handle the way a police vehicle should."

Lockwood said violent crimes have increased in the valley since Christmas, and there is a great potential of danger to officers.

"I hope they don't have to bury an officer before they realize a pursuit vehicle is needed," Council member Wanda Shafer said. She has

been trying to help the police force get another car, but that she was voted down by other council members.

"I have to do with the fact that I'm a woman," Shafer said. "I think that because I'm a woman, I don't know anything about cars."

Shafer, who is also Filer's police commissioner, said she also thinks other council members are determined to make the car last another year regardless of the consequences.

"I have to do with not wanting to spend money. If they think they can get by on a little bit less, she said.

"However, council member John Glandon said he wishes people could understand council's budget problems.

"We feel we've made the right decisions," Glandon said. "If we're wrong, we're wrong, but we hope to God we're not."

# Recording wind instruments available on loan basis

**BOISE** — The Idaho Office of Energy has announced it will loan recording wind instruments to residents and companies hoping to harness the resource.

IOE studies show that wind-driven electric generators could add significantly to the state's energy supplies, according to spokesperson Angie Neitzel.

"A primary obstacle to wider development of wind projects in the state is the lack of usable wind-speed data. Much of what is available comes from anemometers placed at small airports. Many of these are poorly located, uncalibrated and not maintained," said IOE Director Ken Green.

The office requested bids from manufacturers of anemometers and plans to purchase several with funds

received from the federal Department of Energy, he said.

Anemometers will be made available at no cost to persons or groups contemplating the installation of a small wind electric generator. Green said users will be required to provide batteries and recording paper, costing no more than \$60 a year.

Site owners also would have to monitor the recorders daily and forward the data to the energy office monthly.

Those interested can apply for an anemometer loan by contacting the Idaho Office of Energy, Statehouse, Boise, 83720. Applications should include site description, location, intended use and existing evidence of usable winds.

# Neighborhood

Continued from Page 1

zens and other especially vulnerable members of the neighborhood are particularly watched over.

"We've got a couple of widows on the block," says Green. "Everyone keeps a special eye on them."

The Greens were leaving town for the Labor Day weekend. They secured their home as they had been taught, and the neighbors were alerted to pick up the papers and, of course, to watch.

"Nothing is foolproof," says Mrs. Green. "But we make it hard for robbers to get in. They have to fight to get in."

The Neighborhood Watch program was started by the American Association of Retired Persons and operates locally under the crime-prevention division of the Police Department.

According to the chairmen of the program, Bob Freeout and Norman Jacobson, Neighborhood Watch in Twin Falls already has grown to 256 groups, which are organized on the basis of both sides of a block-long section of a street.

With spin-off groups being formed in areas adjacent to existing Watch neighborhoods, the plans marking Watch streets are spreading across the city map that hangs in the crime prevention office.

Lt. James Kistler of the crime-prevention division says that the program still has a long way to go.

"A very small percentage of the town is covered," he says. "And we don't have any groups in the biggest problem area (the old-town section)."

Kistler said the limitations of the police force in patrolling the city adequately make Neighborhood Watch an especially important

supplement to the Police Department. "On a full duty shift, we have five uniformed officers on duty," he says. "They have 130 miles of city streets to cover."

"We have come to the point in time where citizens do have to become involved."

According to the organizers of Neighborhood Watch, the citizens are ready to accept that responsibility. The number of people watching and calling the police is growing weekly.

"We like to refer to Neighborhood Watch as the eyes and ears of the police," says Freeout.

"If you're interested in how your neighborhood could add some additional 'eyes and ears' to the cause, call Freeout at 733-6833 or Jacobson at 734-8574, or get in touch with the crime-prevention division through the Police Department.

# Sign

Continued from Page 1

"cat" can change its meaning to "sat," Hartwell said.

Since "language is the result of experience," sign language is a "visual, gestural language" because of the deaf's reliance on sight as their primary source of information about the outside world.

In ASL, sentences generally move from the concrete to the less concrete, Hartwell said.

For example, an English speaker says, "I was thrilled to see the sun come up this morning." In ASL, the speaker may sign, "this morning," followed by the sign for "sun rising," followed by "I see it," followed by "I was thrilled." The movements flow together in quick succession.

There is also what Hartwell calls "signed English," a "code" combining English and ASL. Spoken words are signed using English grammar, that is,

signs are made in the "order" of English words.

Hartwell, who is "bilingual," is excited by the quality of ASL. Facial expression and the speed or slowness of signs are to ASL what voice tone is to English, where how you say something is as important as what you say.

In ASL, for example, the sign for "college" upside may indicate a person conceited about his education. Make the sign for "perfect" imperfectly, and it means the same as the parody poster "THINK."

Also, as the book *Dancing Without Music, Deafness in America* said, "ASL uses no pronouns. Instead, signer peoples his surrounding space with those he wants to refer to."

Like other languages, ASL has regional differences and dialects: in the South, black and white signs reflected segregation.

Archaic words linger. The sign for a hearing person is made with a motion

at the mouth meaning "speaking," whereas many deaf people speak.

As psychologist Hans Furth said, "Of all physical disabilities, deafness is the only one that makes its members part of a natural community." In fact, "communication disability as much as a physical disability," Hartwell said.

Thus, using ASL, "becomes a matter of community and cultural pride for many deaf and hearing-impaired persons."

Lipreading or speechreading is also an option, and professionals often debate the advantages and disadvantages of it, vs. signing. For many, speechreading remains "a guessing game" since so many spoken English words "look alike."

Others prefer it to sign because it links them with the hearing world.

For more information on the CSI class, call 733-9554.

# Obituaries

## Charles Hickenlooper

**HAMMETT** — Charles E. Hickenlooper, 98, of Hammett, died Thursday in a Mountain Home hospital. He was born March 28, 1883, in Parowan, Utah, and married Laura Christensen Feb. 3, 1912, in Salt Lake City. They were later divorced. He moved to Hammett in 1938, and worked for the Post Office, service stations, the Glenns Ferry Grange, Sun and the Union Pacific railroad. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Madge Hicks of Portland; six sons, Jay of Woody, Calif., Vern of Vancouver, Wash., Earl of Hillsboro, Ore., Keith of Hammett, and Paul and Don, both of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Ludeen Waters of Gridley, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Humphreys Funeral Home at Mountain Home with Bishop Doug Mills of King Hill as officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home. Friends may call at Humphreys Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

## Melvin Brauberger

**RICHFIELD** — Melvin Leo "Dutch" Brauberger, 51, of Richfield, died early Saturday morning at his home. He was born April 16, 1930, in Eden. He attended schools. He married Deloris I. Hendrix June 15, 1951, at Elko, Nev. After serving in the Korean War, he farmed at Richfield about 20 years and for the last 10 years drove truck for Reed Gram and Ward Cheese

Surviving are his wife of Richfield, two sons, Calvin Brauberger of Richfield and Jesse Brauberger of Pocatello; three daughters, Sandra Schoolcraft, Joyce Jones and Vickie Lawson, all of Richfield; three brothers, Cleo Brauberger of Richfield, Clifford Brauberger of Hazelton and Walter Brauberger of Moore; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Richfield LDS Chapel with Bishop Mark Bowers officiating. Military honors will be given in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. and at the church from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

## Chloe V. Carr

**TWIN FALLS** — Chloe V. Carr, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 2, 1899, at Berkeley, Ark., and moved to Idaho in 1916. She married Kenneth Haskell Carr Feb. 15, 1918, at Burley, and he died April 25, 1967. She was an active member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. She was the last charter member of the Good Will Club which was organized March 15, 1931. She served as president three times in addition to holding other offices.

Surviving are three sons: H. Walker Carr and A. Carroll Carr, both of Twin Falls, and Melvin E. Carr of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth F. Juntunen of Josephine, Ore.; two granddaughters, Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Mabel Arment of Hansen; six grand-

children; and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund or the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

## Ida L. Noh

**KIMBERLY** — Ida L. Noh, 78, of Kimberly, died Saturday at her home. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Jimmy Lee Legg

**TWIN FALLS** — Jimmy Lee Legg, 24, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning. He was born June 16, 1956, at Burley, and attended schools at Richfield and Fly, Nev. He was employed at Simplot at the time of his death.

Surviving are his mother, Barbara Legg of Twin Falls; his father, Walter Legg of Round Mountain, Nev.; three sisters, Charles Legg and Robert Legg, both of Twin Falls, and Carl Gene Legg with the U.S. Navy in Japan; a sister, Linda Legg of Twin Falls; and his maternal grandmother, Leone Gooch; and an uncle, Carl Gooch Jr., both of Murtaugh.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Susan Diane Legg. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

# Lost

Continued from Page 1

"We give them suckers — everything," Houburg said. "We keep stuffed animals around for them to play with."

The longest time the six broadcasters had to act as a foster family was a full day.

A lost 2-year-old boy was brought to the office early on a Wednesday morning.

"We paged the complete day for the parents or someone who might be able to identify the child," Houburg said. "We fed him, put him to bed, sweetest little tyke you every saw."

Finally, at 6 p.m., the missing, very embarrassed mother appeared. She had come to the fair early in the morning to work in the 4-H building. By the time the child wandered off, she was so distraught she assumed she had left him at home.

Houburg said that calls for veterinary services for sick or injured animals are second in importance for broadcast. The staff laughed when it was suggested that the priority between a lost kid and a sick animal might be a tossup.

"We get them both on the air quick," Houburg said.

The most noticeable function of the broadcasting service is live music, and Houburg takes it seriously. The selections are carefully chosen before the fair begins.

"We try to keep it for adult listeners, but it still appeals to the young people."

In a few days, the staff gets to know the truck driver, cheatin', honky-tonkin' protagonists of the songs intimately.

Houburg's seriousness about the communication system and the importance of it to a successful fair is reflected in the care that is taken to keep it on the air. Daily checks are made of the equipment to make sure that every barn and remote area of the fairgrounds is tuned in loud and clear.

"In case of a power outage, we have auxiliary electric service," he said. "We check the complete system several times each day."

A woman with her children walked into the broadcast building and spoke to the disc jockey.

"We lost our dad. Could you page him?"

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# Services

**DIETRICH** — Services for Maude I. Dietrich, 84, of Dietrich, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today and until time of service Monday.

**BURKLEY** — Services for Bertha Tanfield, 79, of Burley, who died

Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 3 until 8 p.m. and prior to services Monday.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Josephine "Jo" Durk, 63, of Idaho, Ore., formerly of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel all day today and until time of services Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for Eula "Billie" Jensen, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Jennette Brizendine of Bliss

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Ron Fetterly of Jerome, Mrs. Ronald Oliver and son of Wendell and Ernest Colver of Buhl.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jennette Brizendine of Bliss and Walter Gessford of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Jennette Brizendine of Bliss, George McLaughlin of Gooding and Hazel Hendrickson of Hagerman.

**MINDEN**  
Admitted  
Joyce West and Rosa Guzman, both of Minden.

**Discharged**  
Duane Ransom, Harry Walling, John Fredrickson and Romulus Shields, all of Rupert.

**Birtha**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Guzman of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Cindy Wiberger, Shelley McMurray and Evan Thompson, all of Burley; Scott Laih of Pauli; Cleo Freeman of Rupert; and Mitchell James of

Olson and son and Wallace Sharples, all of Burley; Josy Smith of Heyburn; Mrs. Kathleen Bliss and son of Oakley; and Mrs. Connie Jackson and son of Rupert.

**Birtha**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiberger and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurray, all of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ameline of Oakley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Nora Moore, Richard Cardwell, Louise Anderson and Mrs. Steve Facker, all of Twin Falls; Auye Murock of Clifton; Mrs. Dana Molyneux of Kimberly; Ambrosio Aspiazu, Mrs. Waller Kramer and John Rhoads, all of Buhl; Blaine Harper and Mrs. Gayland Edwards, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Dalms of Shoshone; Paul Byers of Pocatello; and Amy Koonce of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Sam Dick, Reuben Long, Mrs. David May and daughter, Scott Packham, Mrs. Dee Seamon and daughter, Randall Skeem, Susan Swanberg, Mrs. Kenyon Sapp and daughter and Edward Nevarez, John Rhoads, Rose Johnson, Lewis Robbins and Mrs. Robert Tonoli and daughter, all of Buhl; Daniel Butler of Hansen; Howard Corbett of Shoshone; Lee Hill of Eden; Bart Silver of Jerome; and Mrs. Harley Smith of Glenna Ferry.

**Birtha**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Molyneux of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalms of Shoshone, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Edwards of Hagerman.



# Junior Club home tour Sept. 20 includes variety of style

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club's annual tour of homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

The tour will include eight homes, ranging from the 1915 colonial style Peterson home on Eighth Avenue North to many unique modern homes in the Twin Falls area.

Cost of the tour is \$5 with senior citizens tickets available at \$3.50. Proceeds will be given to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Bus transportation will be provided for \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple from the city park at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the park the day of the tour, but it is recommended that

they be obtained earlier, according to Gail Simons, club publicity chairman.

Tickets are available at Judy's Bookstore, Vans department store, Ann's Hardware in the Blue Lakes Mall or from Junior Club members.

The homes include, in addition to the Peterson home at 206 Eighth Ave. N., the Vanderhoef house, 340 Monroe Circle; Frayley home on Spring Creek; Petersons, 361 Seventh Ave. E.; Becker home, 427 Sagebrush Drive; Starley home on Sunway; Bradley home on Woodridge and the Cox home, 1501 11th Ave. E.

The Peterson home features an

antique china closet in the living room and an old oak piano which was the first piano in the house. Open-arched doorways lead from room to room and the dining room holds the cut glass collection of Mrs. Peterson.

The passive solar Vanderhoef home is designed and built for energy efficiency and the interior was decorated by Mrs. Vanderhoef. The solarium off the master bedroom features a ceramic tiled floor, decorated with plants and a large spa. Brass is used throughout the house, along with ceramic tile.

A bubbling fountain alongside a cedar walkway bordered with aspen

trees provides a serene setting for the Frayley home. A valanced drapery concealed tub is the highlight of a shimmering foil wallpapered bathroom and the master bedroom features a large sunken tub.

The Peterson home, also built in 1915, has been restored to its former era. Oak wainscoting and woodwork provide a background for antiques and a lava rock fireplace is a highlight of the living room. The house has open cathedral ceilings with skylights and a large bay window.

The Becker home at 427 Sagebrush Drive is a bi-level contemporary home blending the old with the new. The

family antiques include an oak ice box and 18th century wine rack. The second floor has a balcony entertainment area and the study features a bear skin rug.

The Starley home on Sunway is decorated throughout with early American furnishings. The unique barn-style house features open beam ceilings in the living room and a walnut banistered stairway leads to the second floor.

An Oakley stone walkway with colorful flower pots at the Bradley home leads to an open ceramic tiled entryway. Cathedral ceilings with second story windows allow sunlight

to stream into the kitchen area, highlighting a stained glass Tiffany lamp handcrafted by Mrs. Bradley. Navajo print wallpaper and an original Navajo wall hanging provide a southwestern flavor in the family room.

The Cox home was built in 1949 and features a beautiful patio and backyard. Leather furniture and wood paneling are featured in the den and the kitchen has pewter accessories. Wallpaper and accessories in the bathrooms are coordinated with original tile in each connecting bathroom.

# Valley life

Sunday, September 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

## It's farewell season

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Opera opens this week for the last time under the firm hand of General Director Kurt Herbert Adler, who as a parting touch has arranged for a few finales to drop by and sing during his final season.

Pavarotti, Sutherland, Nilsson, Leontyne Price, Berganza, Caballe, Horne, Domingo, to name a few.

For years Adler has lured reigning talents out of Europe and New York to perform in San Francisco, sustaining the city's proud boast as grand opera's best and truest home in the American West.

This year opera fans were left to wonder who of the greats the 74-year-old impresario managed NOT to snare as he closes out 33 spirited, imperious years as SFO leader. He didn't land Renata Scotti, they all note. But after that, their voices trail off.

"Adler of the Opera," as a recording jacket aptly calls him, admits he arranged on purpose to march the superstars of opera across his stage one last time.

"I made it a point to ask some of my friends — and may I underline many friends among the top artists of the world — to be here in my last year," he said in an interview.

"The first of the friends to be heard are Montserrat Caballe, the living queen of bel canto sopranos, and the great Marilyn Horne who join in the

season opener Friday night to recreate their acclaimed collaboration last summer in Rossini's "Semiramide."

Unlike the festival performance at Aix-en-Provence, however, Adler's "Semiramide" will be a new production, meaning newly made staging, new costumes, by designer-director Pier Luigi Pizzi.

Thereafter follow 10 full-treatment productions, many of them advance sellouts to the city's zealous opera adherents — only slightly less fanatic than their forebears in the days when awed mothers waiting at the stage door would implore a visiting Caruso to bless their infants in arms.

This year, Luciano Pavarotti, tenor hero to present generations, mounts the San Francisco stage to sing the Radames part in "Aida," his first crack at the role. For the Verdi classic, Adler has ordered another wholly new production. Six performances in November were sold out weeks ago.

Joan Sutherland, back in town after six years, performs in "The Merry Widow." Birgit Nilsson sings "Die Walkure," the most popular of Wagner's Ring operas. Leontyne Price, a discovery of Adler's, deploys her legendary soprano as Leonora in "Il Trovatore." The Spanish mezzo-soprano star Teresa Berganza sings the gypsy heroine in another new production of "Carmen."

Placido Domingo's role in the singers' tribute to Adler is special, Adler said. The top Spanish tenor performs in two operas during the SFO season, a stylized concert version of Massenet's "Le Cid" and in the final four performances of "Carmen." In all "Carmen" productions, Adler will conduct the opera orchestra.

"Men like Domingo really wanted to sing my last performance, so he's here for October and he's coming back in December again," said Adler. "The 'Carmen' here on the 13th of December is the last performance I will conduct as general director."

There is, said the opera master, "a certain sentiment."

Adler has remained a performing conductor while running the SFO as general director, and he promises to go on conducting after his retirement. The likelihood that he will do so, despite his years, is plain to see in his healthy, tanned face and silvery white hair.

The robust look matches the fact of his youngest daughter, Sabina, who turned 1 year old on June 23. Adler and his second wife Nancy were married when he was 60 and she 23. His first wife had died. He has two other children, both grown.

As a biographer noted a couple of years ago, the maestro has an appetite for "life, life, life!"



Catherine Prescott and Jeff Glese in "Song of the Earth" to be given here Sept. 21-22

## 'Song of Norway' is revived

By BYRON BELT  
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Beverly Sillis is expanding her summer-autumn operetta festival at Lincoln Center with the most lavish undertaking to date, a revival of "Song of Norway," the Robert Wright and George Forrest musical based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg.

The New York City Opera production will run 10 days starting Thursday. The original "Song of Norway" ran on Broadway for two years, toured the country for three more and has been revived for summer performances from small tents to larger theaters.

But it never has had the sort of

casting and company Wright and Forrest have dreamed of, and the originators feel the City Opera production will be the crowning one of all.

"Song of Norway" was conceived by Edwin Lester, launching his successful Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company in June 1944. With extensive choreography by George Balanchine, the opening night ran well over four hours. Through the years, the show has been trimmed, but it still ranks as one of the longest — as well as most lavish — of musicals.

Preparing the double casts required for an extended run has been placed in the hands of director Gerald Freedman, choreographer Eliot Feld (whose entire company has been engaged for the dance sequences) and conductor Liza Redfield.

Miss Redfield was the first woman to conduct a Broadway musical, and her belated engagement by the City Opera falls almost on the 20th anniversary of that historic "Music Man" debut. A half dozen Broadway musicals and some 75 additional productions on tour have provided her with an enviable career — a career that seems finally to be moving in the direction she has had in mind all along.

During her early years in Philadelphia, Miss Redfield was destined for a career as a concert pianist, and she played under the baton of Pierre Monteux and others.

But the young lady had different ideas. In recent conversations she indicated that "a late adolescent rebellion" caused her to give up the piano and enter into years of pop music orchestration and arrangement. So successful was she in this well-paid but sometimes tedious career, that she nearly passed up the opportunity to start conducting and coaching singers and instrumentalists.

I first heard Liza conduct in Philadelphia during a Goodspeed Opera House revival of John Philip Sousa's musical "El Capitan." Since then, I have been impatient for further opportunities to see her in action.

When asked the obvious questions about the difficulty of a woman developing a career as conductor, Miss Redfield replied, "I've never had a moment's problem with any musicians; the only difficulty has been in getting hired."

## Ballet slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The American Festival Ballet of Moscow will perform in Twin Falls Sept. 21-22.

The group, formerly called Ballet Folk of Moscow, will give a public performance at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A special presentation for school children and senior citizens is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 22.

The evening performance includes three new ballets which have been added to the company's growing repertoire. Resident choreographer Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich has created "Song of the Earth," a full-length contemporary ballet which emphasizes style of movement rather than dramatic plot.

Also included in the program will be

an excerpt from the most popular of classical ballets, "Swan Lake," and "A La Franciscana," the work of George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet.

The morning presentation will be the classical adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with an explanation for the audience's benefit.

Area children also will be auditioning for some 40 parts in the AFB presentation of the "Nutcracker," coming to Twin Falls at Christmas time.

The American Festival Ballet, directed by Steven Wistrich, has presented more than 500 performances throughout the United States, including presentations in the Ken-

edy Center, Washington, D.C., the Seattle and Spokane Opera Houses.

The 11 members of the company all have had previous performing experience with professional American and European ballet companies.

The Sept. 21-22 performances are sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, with proceeds going to the club scholarship fund.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Music Center, Sullivan's area schools, from Music Club members and at the door.

For more information contact Monie Smith, publicity chairman, 733-4940 or 733-1474. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Betty Birrell, 733-7949.

## Ranch builds hall

RUPERT — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for a new dining facility at the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

Funds for the \$300,000 building are being raised by private donations. More than half of the funds have been obtained and construction is now under way, according to Neil Howard, executive director.

The Youth Ranch has expanded to care for 44 boys and the original dining facilities have become inadequate, he said. The new dining hall will allow for future expansion.

The design of the new building will take advantage of solar energy. It has been designed by Cedric Allen of Poestello, who donated the complete set of architectural plans.

Board members Mary McCusky and Pete Creed of Twin Falls were among those participating in the ceremony.

The day of reckoning came Aug. 23, 1980, when Mrs. Arend went into eight hours of labor.

"It was wonderful," Mrs. Arend said, beaming at the robust year-old girl slung on her hip. "Jim and I were well prepared and Mother Nature did the rest. We're already planning to deliver the next one ourselves."

The Arends are just one of many American couples disillusioned with doctors, hospitals and drugs. They are part of a growing rebellion by parents who challenge the judgment of medical experts and question their profits.

For giving birth is big business for doctors and hospitals whose coffers dwindled in the '70s as America's declining birth rate left costly maternity beds empty.

The home-birth movement feels itself under siege by the medical establishment. Their martyr is Dr. Mary Catalano, a family practitioner

for 43 years. In the past decade, she has delivered 500 babies in the homes of mothers in western New York. For the past three years, Dr. Catalano's state medical license has been under review. She is accused of negligence.

Doctors defend the professional scrutiny of their colleagues like Dr. Catalano. They say they could blame for any rise in infant mortality rates because of home birth.

Home birth advocates charge that the medical establishment is persecuting those nurse-midwives and doctors — like Dr. Catalano — who are willing to perform home births.

"It's economics and it's power," Mrs. Arend said. "Doctors and hospitals lose money and control if women deliver at home."

A hospital birth costs between \$1,500-\$3,000, health officials say. To have a doctor deliver the baby at

## Home birth backers charge doctors try to crush practice

home costs up to \$900, less if a nurse-midwife performs the delivery. The Arends laid out only \$60 to deliver Emily themselves.

The more women realize there is no need to go to the hospital if their pregnancy is without complications, the more determined doctors and hospital administrators are to quash the home birth movement, its advocates say.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists takes issue with this.

Dr. Warren Pearse, its executive director, said doctors do "look on home birth with disfavor," but solely because it is more risky if unexpected complications arise during labor.

"One can't crush the home-birth movement — we don't want to do that," he said. "But we know it's better for both the baby and mother to deliver inside a hospital."

One of his colleagues used stronger language.

"The earliest form of child abuse" is how Dr. Martin Stone described home birth, after learning of the Arends' self-delivery. Parents are unnecessarily risking the safety of their baby by delivering at home, Stone said. He is chairman of the obstetrics department at the State University Hospital at Stony Brook, N.Y.

The notion that obstetrician-gynecologists want to stamp out home birthing because it means lost business is absurd, Dr. Pearse said.

"About 1 percent of babies are born outside the hospital," he said. "Even if there were a large increase, you're not looking at numbers that have much impact."

But home-birth advocates contend the number is at least 3 percent nationwide and growing.

Pearse conceded that many obstetrician-gynecologists are infuriated by their colleagues who perform home deliveries. But he said this is because it is mostly family practitioners — not obstetricians — who are practicing home birth.

Drugs used by doctors during labor worry most women who want to avoid the maternity wards. They believe the doctors want to "knock out the mother and drag-out-the-baby" as one mother-to-be put it. And the drugs used have never been proven to be harmful to either mother or child, they contend.

Dr. Pearse discounts this concern. Doctors give women only government-approved drugs, and in much smaller amounts than ever before, he said. Increasingly, he said, doctors are discussing with women what drugs — if any — will be used during labor.

new York (UPI) — Jim Arend tied off the umbilical cord with a shoelace, then triumphantly displayed Emily, his first child, to his exhausted wife as they lay on their bed.

Even before Debra Arend became pregnant, the couple planned to have their child born in their Bellport, N.Y., home, on the bed which they shared.

But no doctor would agree to deliver the baby at their home. "Since we couldn't have it their way, we thought we'd have it our way," said the 25-year-old dark-haired woman, explaining why she and her musician-husband delivered their baby alone.

The Arends spent nine months poring over medical textbooks and attending classes on natural childbirth. They sent away for a mail-order birthing kit containing syringes, clamps and a stethoscope.

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# Weddings

## Kohlman-Reed

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Kohlman became the bride of Dale Reed Aug. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Suttan of Seah, Wash., and Mrs. Billie Kohlman of Henderson, Nev. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Twin Falls.

Pastor Lothar Pietz officiated. The bride wore a gown of ivory organza accented with chintilly lace and pearls.

Tracy Suttan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Shirley Kohlman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Jennifer Suttan, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Craig Tarbet was best man, Dwayne Qualle was usher and Billy

Studdard, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Caroline Wilcock and Terese-Halley were in charge of the guest book. JoAnne Haye and Heater Clark assisted with the gifts. Tera Ford, Cindy Ward, Caroline Wilcock and Teresa Armstrong served.

Special guests included Mrs. Bernice Duham, Mr. and Mrs. William Kossloff and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Suttan, grandparents of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School. The bride is employed by Buttrey Foods and the bridegroom is employed by Jack Reed.

The newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DALE REED

## Named to cancer post

TWIN FALLS — Lita Fleming has been named area director for the American Cancer Society.

The parttime position serves as a resource person for volunteer units in each of 12 counties which include the Magic Valley area, according to Jack Muldoon, public relations chairman for the Twin Falls county unit. The American Cancer Society pro-

gram includes research, public and professional education and service with volunteers in each county conducting the education and service activities as well as fund raising.

The Idaho division has been active in Idaho since 1916. Mrs. Fleming was the executive director of the United Way in Twin Falls the past three years.



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## Volunteers at hospital set meeting

TWIN FALLS — A "Get Acquainted" hospitality coffee for prospective Magic Valkley Memorial Hospital volunteers will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in hospital conference rooms A and B.

Persons who have ever considered volunteering a few hours a week may attend the meeting to find out how volunteer services might fit into their schedule.

The fall junior volunteer program at the hospital will kick off with an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in conference rooms B and C. Monthly meetings will feature hospital speakers discussing health career opportunities.

Junior volunteers must be 14 years old, maintain good school grades and be dependable and responsible.

For more information, contact Suzanne Summers, community relations, MVMH, 737-2167 or Lois Hansen, junior volunteer coordinator, 733-9399.



MR. AND MRS. STUART P. LUTTRELL

## Burns-Luttrell

TWIN FALLS — Marilee Burns and Stuart P. Luttrell were married Aug. 1 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luetan Burns of Pullman, Wash., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyle Luttrell of Washburn, N.D.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiated. Cheryl Slagel was organist and vocalists were Doug and Lauralee Luttleton, Fred Brodin and Cheryl Slagel.

The bride wore an ivory gown trimmed with lace with an heirloom necklace belonging to the bridegroom's great-grandmother and two gold bracelets and carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Susan Williams was matron of honor, Polly Burns, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Phil Luttrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, Dick Allen was groomsmen, Scott Burns, brother of the bride, and Marlon Nussbaum were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Dianna Nelson, sister of the bride, presided at the guestbook. Ellen Bright and Kathy Graumann were in charge of the programs. Patty Fisher, Trena Fullmer, Stacy Nussbaum and Debbie Collings served.

Lucy Heibert, Kathie Frazer and Sheri Johnson assisted at the gift table. Lara Silver recited scripture and Denise Hicks was reception hostesses.

The bride, a graduate of Moscow High School in 1972 and University of Idaho in 1976, teaches the second grade at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Washburn High School in 1970 and Minot State College in 1974, is employed at the University of Idaho Research Center in Kimberly and is working on his master's degree in hydrology.

Following a trip to the Olympic Peninsula the couple is living in Twin Falls.

## 'Commissioners are all wet'

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Nine parachutists jumped out of a plane and into a lake to let the Clackamas County commissioners know what they thought of them.

The members of the Western Sport Parachute Club were incensed because the commissioners wouldn't let them use a member's property for their jumps.

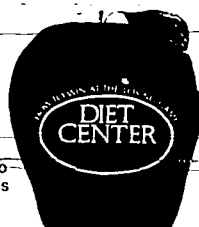
The Board of Commissioners felt

that the jumping violated land-use restrictions. Both sides battled for four years, but finally the county governors won out.

So on Saturday the jumpers used a parachute leap into Clackamette Lake to demonstrate their feelings.

"We think the commission is all wet in its position," Club President Steve Metzler, of Hillsboro, Ore., said.

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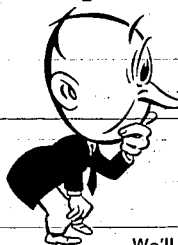
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# Stress can result in burnout

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

In a hospital, office or classroom, behind a department store counter, and even in the squadcars and buses of America this day, a few souls are "burning out."

It may even be happening in a convent or law or church office. A burnout victim doesn't stave or emit smoke the way a shorted electrical circuit does.

No pop. No crackle. No sparks. As a matter of fact, says Dr. Pamela Patrick, a "burnout" expert from St. Petersburg, Fla., "the symptoms often are subtle. And they don't come on suddenly. They build up."

Dr. Patrick, a formerly burned-out nurse, said signs include fatigue, a

dead-tired feeling, a lack of enthusiasm for work that once captivated, crabbiness, selling in where delight once reigned.

"Burnout is the end product of long-term chronic stress brought about by work-related problems rather than by personal difficulties," she said.

"People in the 'helping professions' — social work, teaching and law as well as health care — are especially vulnerable to burnout. Their work revolves around the problems of other people."

"Burnout is a special hazard in the health care field, particularly in hospitals."

"This is due to the emotional environment, stressful situations and erratic hours characteristic of this field."

But burnout can happen to anyone

serving the public, even bus drivers and sales clerks who must operate by the dictum that the customer is always right, burnout experts claim. Charm disappears, motions become mechanical, devoid of any genuine feeling.

Other fields with potential for "burnout," experts claim, are highly stressful ones such as air traffic controlling or those full of deadlines and shifts around the clock, seven days a week. Journalists, for example.

Dr. Patrick, the nation's newest authority on "burnout" in the healthcare field, has just written a book for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association — "Health Care Worker Burnout" (Inquiry).

In it she tells how to prevent burnout, how to recognize the signs when it starts to happen, how to defuse them, and, if victimized by the stress-induced malady, how to aid recovery.

"The fix, believe it or not, for both prevention and recovery include taking mini-vacations and even doing something silly once a week."

"Learning how to say no is a very important part of an individual's attack on burnout," Dr. Patrick said. Some burnout victims can't say no. They overload their circuits.

And some can't get away from the job — even at lunchtime. They eat at their desks or on the run or in the machine-city lunchrooms in the places they work.

Dr. Patrick's reports on burnout in the health care field have been published in Hospitals, journal of the American Hospital Association, and

nursing journals.

Her previous books include "Nursing Care of the Alcoholic and Drug Abuser." She also wrote a chapter on burnout strategies for nurses, "Cancer Nursing."

The consultant to hospitals has worked as a nurse and as a professor of nursing. For three years she was clinical psychologist with the North Mississippi Medical Center, a 600-bed complex in Tupelo, Miss.

She said her "burnout" clients there came from the ranks of patients, their families, hospital staff.

Walter J. McNeerney, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, estimates the cost of burnout in the health care field in the "billions of dollars."

Of equal concern, McNeerney says, is the extent to which "burnout" threatens patient care.

Dr. Patrick, whose Ph.D. is from the University of Hawaii, said a patient served-by-staffers suffering from "burnout" gets shots and other medications, as scheduled.

But the patient is cheated of tender, loving care — a key ingredient in the medical, emotional and spiritual mix served patients to ease their anxieties and sorrows, as she sees it.

A nurse or other hospital worker who is drained and functioning like a robot can't find the words anymore to comfort a patient who has just been told he has cancer, for example.

A "burned out" hospital executive in charge of patient relations only goes through the automatic motions when trying to console parents who just lost a child.

## Senior center schedule

- SEPT. 14 Make your own burger
  - SEPT. 15 Boast pot
  - SEPT. 16 Beef stew, hot biscuits, birthday dinner
  - SEPT. 17 Hot turkey sandwich
  - SEPT. 18 Sauerkraut and sausage
  - SEPT. 19 & 20 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- SEPT. 14 Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
  - SEPT. 14 Bingo — 7 to 9:30 p.m.
  - SEPT. 15 Blood pressure check — 9:30 a.m. to noon
  - SEPT. 15 Trip to Gooding
  - SEPT. 15 Board meeting — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
  - SEPT. 16 Grocery delivery — Call in order to Marty's Market Tuesday
  - SEPT. 16 Birthday dinner
  - SEPT. 19 & 20 Center closed

## Cards for sale

TWIN FALLS — The Maple Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sell Christmas cards this year as one of its fund-raising projects.

The design was drawn by a local artist and reproduced on pale parchment stock with gold envelopes. The cards will be on display and for sale in the hospital's gift shop.

The cost is \$5 for 25 cards/envelopes and \$2.50 for 10.

To order, contact Billy Brown, 733-5377; Vivian Hicks, 543-5786; Inez Peterson, 733-4397; Ruth Peterson, 733-5636; Dorothy Showers, 336-4412; Audrey Randall, 543-5266.

Or contact Suzanne Summer, MVNH community relations director, 737-2165.

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## Daily recipe

**Marian Gordon**  
1010 Maurice, Twin Falls

**MOCK ZUCCHINI PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE**

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 pint jars zucchini pineapple

- 1 cup brown sugar
- Cream together shortening and sugar, add eggs, beat after each addition. Sit together flour, baking powder and salt, add to cream mixture, milk and vanilla, add flour mixture little at a time to creamed mixture, have 9x13-inch pan greased well, sprinkle brown sugar in pan, pour drained zucchini pineapple over sugar. Pour cake batter, air pineapple, bake 30 minutes in 350° oven. Cool 5 minutes. Flip on cooling sheet.

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**Russett Potatoes**

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**Macaroni Salad** Dress and Creamy ..... **.79**

**Cheddar Cheese** ..... **1.99**

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# Valley happenings

## Dairy Wives meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.  
The group's annual Fall Frolic is scheduled Oct. 11 at the Littletree Inn. There will be a fall fashion and makeup show provided by The Paris.  
Dixie Lee Souza from the Dairyman magazine will speak as well as Don Tappenberg, new president of the United Dairywomen of Idaho.  
For more information call Irene VanderVeet, 324-4252.

## Secretaries set dinner meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a dinner meeting Sept. 17 at the Holiday Inn.  
Virgil Aldritt of Idaho Computer Service will speak on "Computers in the Office."  
All interested secretaries are invited. Cost is \$4 for dinner. Additional information or reservations can be obtained by calling 734-1575.

## Club protests to Cable Vision

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twentieth Century Club have voted to protest to Cable Vision the elimination of Salt Lake City stations.  
The decision was made during a tea honoring 10 of the club's past presidents. Mrs. Faye Hoffman, first vice president, paid tribute to the past leaders for their service and Helen Thorne, president, presented each a little china bell.  
Robyn Tichner, delegate from the club, reported on her attendance at Girls State in Boise.  
Clara Bednar, who was named one of the outstanding volunteers in the state this past year, reported on meeting in Boise honoring the volunteers.  
Dorothy Pressey and Genevieve Engle were tea chairmen, assisted by Mrs. D.A. Jackson and Lillian Moran, past presidents, who poured. Thelma Rostrom and Cathy Smith were hostesses.

## Trip to England described

JEROME — Peggy Wright, a native of England now living in Jerome, spoke at the Altusa Club meeting this week held at the home of Marie Sanders in Jerome.  
Mrs. Wright, whose husband, Ray, is pastor of the Jerome United Methodist Church, described their silver anniversary vacation in their native land this summer.  
The club's business meeting is scheduled Sept. 23 at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls.

## Jerome club slates barbecue

JEROME — The second annual Salmon Barbecue sponsored by the Jerome Rotary Club is scheduled for Sept. 19.  
The barbecue will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Fairgrounds Pavilion. Proceeds will be used to help construct a new park for the city of Jerome.  
The menu will include applewood barbecued salmon, baked beans, potato salad, green salad, fruit salad, roll, butter, beverage and dessert.  
Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12, are available from any Jerome Rotarian or by calling Robert Campbell at 324-4301.

## Kimberly PTSO meets Monday

KIMBERLY — Open house will be held at the Kimberly Grade School at 8 p.m. Monday when parents are invited to meet teachers.  
The PTSO meeting will be held in the lunch room and school board members will conduct a tour of the new addition. Refreshments will be served.

## Airbrush art course begins

TWIN FALLS — A beginning course in the fundamentals of airbrush art work relating to commercial and graphic arts will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.  
The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 122 of the Vo-tech center.  
Jay D. Bryan, instructor, will teach shading of the four basic geometric shapes, friskets and masking devices, preparing frisket paper and airbrushing the graded gray scale.  
To register contact the CSI Office of Continuing Education, 733-9554 Ext. 344.

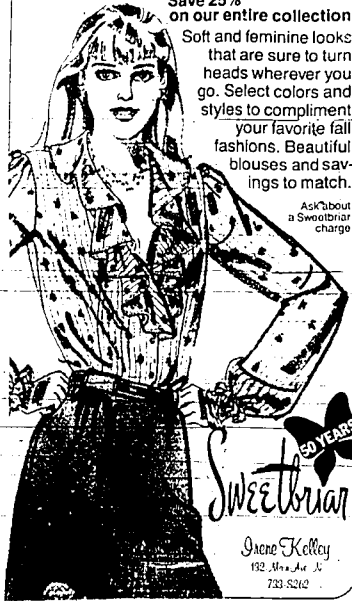
## Fellowship meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship, a non-denominational group, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon.  
Brenda Harshbarger of Twin Falls will speak. Cost of roll and beverage is \$1. For babysitting call 734-1438.

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Dear Abby

# Cousin all thumbs about sex

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY — When I was about 8, a cousin of mine who was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him. I don't know anything about sex then, and we fooled around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did some heavy petting. I guess you would call it. I am now 13 and have not done any messing around since then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and, since he is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure? I hope you won't think my questions are stupid.

— DESPERATE AND WORRIED IN ALABAMA  
DEAR DESPERATE: No question is stupid. I would guess that you are still a virgin, but you would need a physical examination by a doctor to confirm it. However, whether a girl is a virgin or not, she is in no danger of becoming pregnant by merely swimming in a public pool.

DEAR ABBY — Everybody has an Achilles heel. Yours, Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and give equal time to smokers.

When I entered the service in 1942, I smoked my first cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2 1/2 packs a day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In all that time, only one person complained about my smoking. She was a pretty young thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke "irritated" her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request granted.)

Now that the crusade against smokers has become popular, everywhere you go, people are complaining about smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman yelled at me across two tables, "Put out that cigar — you are in a public place!"

Abby, since smoke is the same as it was 30 years ago, it's obvious that PEOPLE have changed. Therefore, I can only infer that 90 percent of the so-called "irritation" must be psychosomatic.

— MORT IN N.J.

DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However, you're right on two counts. Smoke IS the same (it's still an irritant) and PEOPLE have indeed changed. When they're denied clean air by smokers, they speak up. Fifty years ago they were too timid to say anything.

DEAR ABBY — Why do all those exercise programs on TV have trim, muscular men and thin women with beautiful figures leading the exercises? We fatties would feel more like exercising right along with them if they were overweight and out-of-shape like we are.

Obviously, those beautiful people were never fat, so what's the point? It's a lot easier to stay thin when you've been that way all your life.

I would like to see a woman who is 40 pounds overweight (like me) doing those exercises! It would give me hope. And if after a couple of months I could see some improvement in her, I would be inspired to follow her example.

Phooey — on these skin-and-bone beauties! I don't even even turn on the TV to watch them anymore!


— CHUNKY IN CHARLESTON  
DEAR CHUNKY: I see your point. Now let's hope some sharp ad agency picks up the cue. Of course, it would mean a limited career for the overweight exercise stars, who would have to be replaced by a new "fats" every year.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped, (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90550.)

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# At Wit's End Grandparenting is reward of survival

By ERMA BOMBECK  
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

Today is Grandparents' Day. It's one of life's rewards for surviving your own children.

Grandparenthood rarely comes at a perfect time of your life. Either you're too young for it or too old.

Some grandparents see grandchildren as a chance to correct the mistakes they made the first time around. Others view it as a twilight zone where you can love them when they're dry and fed . . . send them back when they're wet and hungry. Others relish being a spectator as they watch their prophecy materialize. "Just wait till you have children of your own!"

Perhaps the saddest words in all the world are, "I never knew my grandparents." It's good to remember that in a time when marriages dissolve and the grandparents are dismissed without notice or feeling. Grandparents contribute a special relationship to a child that no one else can give them.

At least 10 years ago I wrote a job

description for grandparents that bears repeating.

What is a grandparent?  
They can always be counted upon to buy anything you're selling . . . from all-purpose greeting cards to peanut brittle . . . from flower seeds to cookies . . . from transparent tape to ten chances on a pony.

A grandparent buys you gifts your mother says you don't need.

A grandparent pretends he doesn't know who you are on Halloween.

A grandparent will put a sweater on you when she is cold, feed you when she is hungry and put you to bed when she is tired.

A grandparent will frame a picture of your band that you traced over the brocade sofa in the Mediterranean living room.

A grandparent will check to see if you are crying when you are sound asleep.

A grandparent is the only babysitter who doesn't charge money to keep you.

A grandparent will believe you can read when you have the book upside down.

When a grandchild says, "Grandma, how come you didn't have any children?" a grandparent will fight back the tears.

# Medical heat continues on marijuana

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U. S. Coast Guard showed the other day that the heat is still on marijuana smugglers.

Some 38 smugglers were arrested and tons of South American marijuana was confiscated in a major operation in waters off the Hamptons on Long Island.

This raises a question: Is the medical heat still on marijuana?

You bet, claims the American Medical Association's new "Drug Abuse" handbook for doctors seeking guidance on marijuana.

No matter what you may have heard, no matter how high the status of marijuana on the college or social circuit, marijuana is a dangerous drug, says the AMA, with great potential for serious harm to young American users.

The handbook had this to say about marijuana:

—Target organ for marijuana is the brain. Structural changes occur in the brain with marijuana use, as well as changes in the patterns of brain waves. Acute marijuana intoxication impairs learning, memory, thinking, comprehension and general intellectual performance. Even at moderate levels of social use, driving skills are impaired.

—Marijuana smoke contains larger amounts of cancer-causing

hydrocarbons than tobacco smoke. With daily use, lung damage can appear in three months. Bronchitis and emphysema are common in regular users.

—The most marked effect on heart and circulation is an increase in heart rate. Up to 140 heartbeats per minute is not uncommon under marijuana influence.

—Chronic use of marijuana may be associated with disruption of the menstrual cycle and at least temporary infertility. Miscarriage is more common among users. Among lab animals, sperm abnormalities have been noted, along with damage to the male reproductive organs.

—Many physicians experienced in treating drug abusers believe that regular marijuana use may seriously interfere with psychological functioning, personality development, and emotional growth and learning, especially in childhood and adolescence.

—Large doses can induce hallucinations, delusions and paranoid feelings. Thinking becomes confused and disoriented. The initial effect, euphoria, may give way to pain.

So why do people use marijuana? Users, says the AMA, report a feeling of euphoria and well being, feelings of

relaxation and heightened sexual arousal, vivid imagery—and a keen sense of hearing. Senses of taste, touch and smell may be enhanced. Time seems to move more slowly.

The AMA handbook notes several therapeutic uses suggested for THC,

the active ingredient in marijuana. The list includes asthma, glaucoma and nausea from cancer drug treatment. The AMA noted, further, the medical use of marijuana in clinical research is now authorized in some 20 states.

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JOAN LEONARD  
elected

## Sigma unit elects new leaders

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Society.

Joan Leonard is now president, with Carol Lookingbill, vice president; Susan Harris, recording secretary; Sandy Farenwald, treasurer, and Debbie Capps, correspondent secretary.

The officers conducted their first meeting at a Hawaiian luau which opened the fall season. Plans were discussed for the 11th annual flea market which is scheduled for Nov. 14.

Proceeds from past years have been donated to the Easter Seal Center, Child Development Center, Safford Citizens Center and an endowment fund to help elderly persons with utility bills and needy families.

Chapter members plan a fall rush party Oct. 7.

## Network Magic meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Network Magic kicks off its second year with a presentation called "Networking: Finding Our Way in the Magic Valley."

B. J. Mackenzie, investment broker with Foster and Marshall, Inc. of Twin Falls, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls.

Mackenzie moved here in July from Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she was a member of a women's networking group. She recently attended a very active similar group in the San Valley-Ketchum area which meets weekly.

She will share her observations and experience with other networking groups. One of the most important factors for success in networking, according to Mackenzie, is that the group must be tailored to suit the needs of the community.

Elizabeth McHenry, State Farm Insurance agent, is in charge of arranging speakers for the monthly meetings.

Marilu Jeno, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design, will speak on yoga in October. Women with an area of interest would like to see discussed or speakers in suggested are asked to contact McHenry at 744-1247.

Speakers can be either men or women, she said.

Network Magic supports women in the workplace, disseminates job information and opportunities and promotes business and professional contacts.

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Dr. Lamb

# Patience needed on diets

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My wife is dieting and exercising one half hour each night on her bike. She eats like a bird but no junk food. She is 32 and now weighs 129 and is 5 feet 2 inches. She is trying for 115 pounds. She did lose six pounds the first three weeks.

But the last three weeks there has been no loss at all. She is on the pill. Does that make a difference? She doesn't smoke or drink. Naturally she is getting discouraged and I feel lousy for her. Dieting was my idea.

**DEAR READER** — And it was a good idea. You both need a little more patience.

The initial weight loss that most people experience when they go on a diet is mostly loss of body water and emptying out the digestive system. It is not real fat. People get encouraged and then expect to lose the same amount each week and it just doesn't work that way.

Of course the amount of the initial loss has a lot to do with how severe the diet is. The more sensible the diet, the less likely you are to lose a lot of weight in the first week or two.

The really successful programs are

those that result in the loss of about a pound of fat a week or even just a half pound.

A person needs to be on a balanced sensible diet plan to lose weight safely. Such a plan is included in The Health Letter No. 47, Weight Losing Diet, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Successful weight control programs involve a permanent change in life style. That includes a balanced diet that eliminates excess calories. You can use the diet I am sending you as a basis for a permanent diet. When your wife reaches her goal, she can add enough foods to it to maintain her weight.

Birth control pills will not prevent weight loss. They may cause a person to retain longer the water from metabolism of fat.

Many people retain water anyway while losing weight and then suddenly eliminate a lot of water and lose several pounds. For several weeks there may be no weight loss again by the scales, but fat is disappearing and water is accumulating. This plateau effect may confuse a person but the thing to do is ignore it and stick to the diet on a long-term basis.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 83 years old and I like licorice candy. Some tell me it is not good to eat too much. What do you say?

**DEAR READER** — Licorice can cause high blood pressure. And it can affect the potassium level in the body. But, cheer up, that is natural licorice and natural licorice is not used to make candy in the United States. An artificial product is used to provide the licorice flavor that you like. It does not have the same action as natural licorice.

Candy in Europe may contain the real licorice and excessive ingestion may be harmful. Here is an example where the artificial product is far superior — and safer — than the natural one.

Christine Cahill  
Will Reopen  
**CHRIS'**  
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## Living habits affect energy consumption

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A study at Texas A and M University shows living habits are as responsible as construction features for significant increases in residential energy consumption.

Two architectural researchers base their findings on energy-use data collected over a 13-month period.

They found some houses used up to five times as much energy as others of similar size and construction.

"The largest variability in energy use was unexplained," says one researcher, professor Larry DeGelman. "This unexplained variance was assumed to be due to lifestyle."

DeGelman and Paul Woods, an assistant professor of building construction, focused on the effects of roof and wall color, floor area, fuel type, attic ventilation and orientation of major glass areas of 157 homes built by the same contractor in a Garland subdivision of College Station.

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Rose</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Sizes S-M-L</td><td>REG.</td><td>SALE</td></tr> <tr><td>KNIT WAIST/SLEEVE</td><td>38.00</td><td>24.99</td></tr> </table> <p><b>RUSS TOGS 40% OFF</b> Navy, Black &amp; Brown Coordinates</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Sizes 8-18</td><td>REG.</td><td>SALE</td></tr> <tr><td>BLAZER</td><td>45.00</td><td>27.00</td></tr> <tr><td>SKIRTS</td><td>15.00</td><td>9.00</td></tr> <tr><td>PANTS</td><td>15.00</td><td>9.00</td></tr> </table>	SIZES 8-18	REG.	SALE	BLAZER	68.00	40.80	BLAZER	64.00	38.40	JACKET	58.00	34.80	SKIRT	40.00	24.00	SKIRT	32.00	19.20	SKIRT	24.00	14.40	PANTS	32.00	19.20	BLOUSE	44.00	26.40	BLOUSE	34.00	20.40	BLOUSE	32.00	19.20	KNITS	39.00	23.40	KNITS	33.00	19.80	Sizes 8-16	REG.	SALE	CORDUROY	60.00	39.99	VELVETEEN	80.00	39.99	VELVET	90.00	59.99	Sizes 8-16	REG.	SALE	BOUCLE TWO PIECE	75.00	54.99	Sizes 8-18	REG.	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## A better than fair time



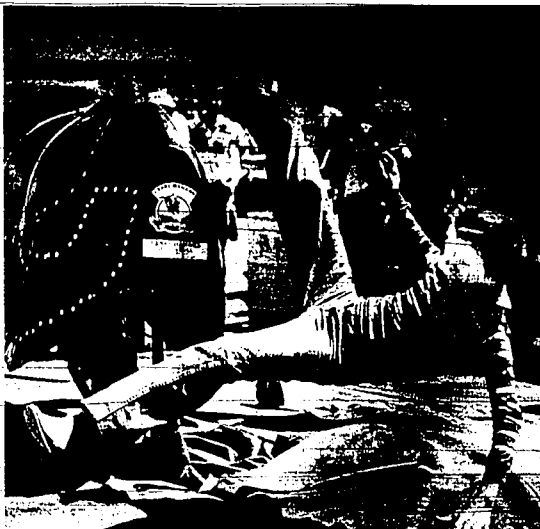
Shawna Smith watches nervously as her potatoes are judged



Gwen Hazen gives Abe a big hug after he won first in his division



The strain of competition is wearing, as Melissa Horst of Buhl discovers as she takes a quick nap with Bandita between rounds of goat showing



Bob Bolish of Filer enjoys the thrill of bull riding as he sails through the air



It isn't always easy to move a steer that weighs several times more than you do, but Gary Lewis, Buhl, gives a mighty tug

Photographs by  
BOB DeLASHMUTT  
of the TIMES-NEWS







**Sweet music**

Vena Waggoner and Gale Ward, members of the Idaho Old Time fiddlers, play

with the musical group for a small crowd of enthusiasts. The crowd was gathered

at the Twin Falls County Fair's bandstand Saturday afternoon.

# This year's fair fashion hit: hat tails

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**FIL-ER**—They flutter in the hair and the hats of young fairgoers, a tribute to the latest fad in feather fashion.

They're called "hat tails," those brightly colored, fluffy feathers and brown beads hanging on thin leather straps attached to a clip. The clip snaps on to a cowboy hatband or to a lock of hair, allowing the feathers to bob pleasingly near the face.

Described as a fad that went from west to east to west again, hat tails were selling "by the thousands" at the fair, along with traditional do-dads and baubles.

Pendants Plus, a Jerome-based distributing company that brings merchandise to various fairs, found the tails popular among both young men and women.

"Last year, we sold a couple here and there, and this year everyone wants one," said Rene Rowley, a Pendants Plus salesperson.

The feathers have been featured in style magazines, leading women to use them as fashion accessories, she said. Girls may use white feathers to set off black evening wear. Often, the feathers show up on the rear-view mirrors of cars and pickup trucks.

The tails developed as an offshoot of the interest in Western wear, especially feathered cowboy hatbands, Rowley said. In the East,

people began wearing the tails without the hats; this summer, feathers frequently could be seen dangling in the hair of New York City youngsters.

The tails have now "returned" to the West and made quite a splash at the fair this summer.

But Idaho differs in one particular way from New York: This state has laws banning drug paraphernalia.

The clip at the end of the tail is commonly known as an "alligator clip" and frequently referred to as a "roach clip" to hold the last morsels of a marijuana joint.

Idaho law expressly forbids the sale of any item used to ingest controlled substances.

Pendants Plus salespersons say hat tails are sold strictly as fashion or decoration items. And the county prosecutor's office saw no problem with the sale of the hat tails, when questioned about the items by sheriff's deputies.

Alligator clips are considered "electrical supplies" and can be bought "by the gross" at various outlets, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said.

One vendor said, "Someone at the fair got busted for one—but he had a joint, too. He used the tail for what it was not designed for."

Made in Taiwan or Denver, of chicken or ostrich feathers, the hat tails sold for \$3.50 apiece, or two for \$6.

# More results from 1981 Fat Stock Sale

Continued from Page D2

McIntyre; Francis Clark, Buhl, 1,116, \$1, T.F. B&T; Dave Ensmus, Castletford, 1,068, \$1; Black Shed; Sheryl Harris DiGiorgio, Hansen, 1,091, \$1; Blinco-M-V, Buhl, 1,274, \$90; Cash Donors-3; Perrin Shank, Filer, 1,145, \$95; Webb, Burton, Carlson, Peterson & Payne; Stan Clelland, Twin Falls; 1,077-\$95; Globe Seed & Feed; Rob Owens, Castletford, 1,270, \$45; Safeway; Jack Prudek, Castletford, 1,087, \$92; Farmer's Mt. Bank; Janna Watts, Murtaugh, 1,014, \$90; Burk's Tractor; Brandee Showmaker, Kimberly, 1,183,

1,105; Twin Falls Clinic; Scott Sayers, Twin Falls, 1,150, \$90; Cactus Peter's; Marilyn Nebeker, Murtaugh, 1,055, \$1; Cummins Farms; Jared Hite, Kimberly, 1,062, \$90; Ferrera Meat Co.; Kent Murphy, Kimberly, 1,03, \$90; Collins & Sons; Frankie Tuna, Twin Falls, 1,020, \$90; Ropers-Sawtooth Dairy; Kenny Ulrich, Buhl, 1,228, \$90; Simplot; Shanna Ulrich, Buhl, 1,210, \$1; Clover Valley Processing; Cory Adams, Murtaugh, 1,110, \$95; Triple C Concrete; Shellie Harl, Twin Falls, 1,114, \$95; Fiederickson—line—Boyer-Baggett; Buhl, 1,051, \$95; Farmer's Mt. Bank; Jeffrey Black, Castletford, 908, \$1.25; Allison's Feed; Eyan Nebeker, Murtaugh, 1,187, \$90; Swenson's Mt.; Carl Kohntopp, Buhl,

1,1175, \$90; Reeder Flying Service; Shawn Crowley, Castletford, 1,130, \$90; Cactus Peter's; Ginger Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,108, \$1; C&B Cattle; Jill Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,058, \$1.05; Dodd's Ins.; Tracy Watts, Murtaugh 905, \$1.10; Watts Farms; Michael Kohntopp, Buhl, 1,224, \$85; Idaho Frozen Foods; Susie Munson, Twin Falls, 1,192, \$90; Black Rock Cattle Co.; Stan Watts, Murtaugh, 1,118, \$1.05; Wolverson Intl.; Mark Murphy, Kimberly, 1,080, \$1.20; Intermountain; Bean; Eric Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,035, \$1.10; T.F. Tractor & Imp.; John Kidd, Twin Falls, 991, \$1; P.M.F.; Inc.; Michele Williams, Twin Falls, 1,217, \$85; T.F. Livestock Comm;

Scott Perkins, Twin Falls, 1,121, \$85; Coors of Magic Valley, Linda Mason, Kimberly, 1,108, \$95; Idaho Frozen Foods; Gina Ensmus, Castletford, 1,088, \$95; Britney; Ricky Owen, Castletford, 1,044, \$90; Green Giant; Clinton Jackson, Castletford, 1,125, \$1.05; Simplot; Grant Cummins; Murtaugh, 1,140, \$95; C&B Cattle; Carl Shroy, Murtaugh, 1,000, \$1; Phillip Utah; Stan Good; Twin Falls, 1,015, \$1.65; Calvin Good; Mig-Goez Tractors; Brooke Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,170, \$1; Cummins Farms; Brent Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,138, \$1; Cummins Farms; Tom Lampe, Twin Falls, 1,055, \$1.05; M.V. Dairy Supply; Alan Newton, Buhl, 1,037, \$1.05; Skateland.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board located in the Executive Branch of the Governor will begin the review cycle for receipt and consideration of Certificate of Approval Applications on November 1, 1981.

The Board will cause to be published by November 10, 1981, a notice of receipt of all Certificate of Approval Applications received. In addition, the recommendations, findings and conclusions of the Department of Health and Welfare (SHDPA) and the Idaho Health Services Agency (IHS) resulting from their independent reviews of Certificate Applications will be available for review on December 30, 1981.

Requests for a public hearing during the course of review and materials for inclusion in the record of review shall be received by the Board no later than January 4, 1982. Public hearings will be held upon request, between the dates of January 14, 1982 and January 28, 1982. The record of review shall be published by the Board no later than January 4, 1982. Public hearings will be held upon request, between the dates of January 14, 1982 and January 28, 1982.

Person or Persons requesting the hearing will be notified by registered mail and the Board will cause to be published the location and time of the public hearing.

The Board will meet on January 27, 1982, to make a decision on project applications under review. Any information required by the public regarding the location and time of public meetings or any public hearing will be published in the Idaho Official Gazette. Need legislation, the application of technical assistance may be obtained by contacting Fredrick R. Bringham, 450 West State Street, 10th, Boise, Idaho, 83720, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Program Development and Analysis, Boise, Idaho, 334-4001.

**PUBLISH:** Sunday, September 13, 20, and 27, 1981.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, FOR AND IN AND TO THE COUNTY OF JEROME.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**DON WILBUR, PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS,**

vs. **Plaintiff,**

**ED WILBUR and MARTHA Z. WILBUR, Husband and Wife, Defendants.**

Case No. 1455

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of HABEAS CORPUS in the above-entitled action, have this day levied upon and attached all the property and interests of the defendants, Ed Wilbur and Martha Z. Wilbur, Husband and Wife, in and to the following-described real property:

The City of Hansen, Twin Falls Goldensview #3 Subdivision, of 16 Block 1, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

and all persons are hereby notified that said real property has been attached and that the same shall be encumbered by such attachment until duly released, according to law.

**DATED:** This 3rd day of September, 1981.

**CLARENDA BELK**

**CHERYL WATTS**  
Deputy  
**PUBLISH:** Tuesday, September 8 through Sunday, September 13, 1981.

**NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID**

The City Council of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell by sealed bids certain equipment, to-wit:

ONE 1968 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP At 7:30 p.m. W.S.T. on September 14, 1981, at the Office of the City Clerk, Council Chambers, Hansen, Idaho, 83334, telephone (208) 425-5150. All bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 7:30 p.m. September 14, 1981, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at 7:30 p.m. in the presence of the City Council's chambers.

Said vehicle can be inspected prior to September 14, 1981, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Maintenance Yard, City of Hansen.

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**DATED** This 8th day of September, 1981.

**DARLENE MILLER**  
City Clerk  
City of Hansen, Idaho  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, September 10 through Monday, September 14, 1981.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties at Castletford, Idaho, will receive bids through 2:00 p.m., October 13, 1981 at the Superintendent's office, at which time and place they will be opened and read.

Bidding will be for approximately 100 ton of Cement, through Utah Co. and approximately 6000 gallons for #2 Fuel Oil.

More detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Edward Gehm at 537-8511. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

**DATED:** September 3, 1981.

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Lisa Winslow  
Clerk of the Board

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, September 10 through Wednesday, September 23, 1981.

**Announcements**

001 Floral  
**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS** for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021

002 Lost/Found  
**LOST**  
**BLACK & WHITE SPRINGER SPANIEL**  
Female. Lost around Kimberly. 6000 S. 1st Ave. Call 8-4pm 734-4411 or After 5pm 733-5181 or 733-4455

**LOST**  
Tri-Collie from Florence Ave near Ernie. Lost around 7:30 AM. Please call Margo at 734-2640 after 8:30pm.

**LOST**  
A pair of 2 mes ago female golden lab, 1 year old—REWARD—A children around 7:30 AM.

**LOST**  
Frt. Spt. 4th ear around Jackson St. 2 Doberman Pinschers. Black & tan. 1st ear. 1st ear & 1st ear is wearing a brown collar. Female has long ears & tail. No tags. If any info please contact owner at 734-Jackson St. REWARD!

**LOST**  
2 yr old black lab, black, wearing silver collar. 734-3594 or 326-5000.

**FOUND**  
Set of car & house keys & a vending machine. 6000 S. 1st Ave. Call 734-7825 to identify.

**FOUND**  
South of Kimberly. 1 year old female German Shepherd. Call 734-4234 or 414-2344.

**FOUND IN HANSEN**  
Large male gold and white dog with chain collar. Possibly gold and collie mix. 423-209

**Special Notices**

**HYPOPHYSIS** Weight loss, low libido, SHIPMENT. SHIPMENT 7 yrs experience. Call 734-4455 for night. John Stone, 334-2121.

**SHARPEN** Your Norelco, \$1.50. Bring to 327 7th Ave. W. Hansen, Idaho.

**TOTAL SUCCESS INC.**, is excited to present to you the opportunity to join a lifetime. Join our increasing force of independent representatives. We're having an opportunity meeting 7pm on Monday, September 14th at the Holiday Inn, Shoshone Room. Turn in your phone number. We'll see you there!

**WOWIT** On 1978, weekly cost, returns approximately \$1000 plus yearly. The 2000 of an investment. No-rip-off works for everyone. Free trial period. Call 208-333-4444.

005 Alcoholics Anonymous  
Call 733-6300

006 Personal  
**AN ORGANIZATION FOR SINGLE PARENTS**, Adult & family activities. Parents Without Partners. 734-6467, 324-5731; Eve's, 829-5028.

007 **WOWIT** On 1978, weekly cost, returns approximately \$1000 plus yearly. The 2000 of an investment. No-rip-off works for everyone. Free trial period. Call 208-333-4444.

Directory of **SERVICE SPECIALISTS** as near as your telephone

**Thanks**

We are Celebrating 7 years of successful business in Magic Valley. We wish to say "Thank You" to all of our customers and their friends who have recommended us because of our fine workmanship and service.

Our way of saying "THANK YOU" IS A **25% OFF SALE** ON ALL FABRICS except linings.

**TEMPERATURE TAMPERS** by **Kirsch**

**VEROSOL** A SOUL FOR ALL WEATHERS

**WOVEN WOODS**

**MINI BLINDS**

**ALL THROUGH THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER**

For the **FINEST IN DRAPERY AND DRAPERY FIXTURES, SHOP BRAD'S** 18 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE, A COMPLETE WORKSHOP

**WE ALSO MAKE HOUSE CALLS**

**CALL 324-8440 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!**

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HARDWARE AND INSTALLATION • JEROME • 324-8440

**RECREATIONAL**

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# Real Estate



**THE PERFECT STARTER HOME**  
**plus**  
**12% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED-BUYERS**  
 In Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision  
 (Corner Pole Line Road & Washington St. North)

**185 Camarillo Way**  
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in china hutch, stove, refrigerator, carpeted throughout, double-carpenter with storage space and redwood deck.  
**\$39,500.00**  
 Ph. 734-6347, 734-6370 or Joan Browley 733-9633

**AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO**  
 7536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, IDA 83427

**GLOBE REALTY INC.**  
**733-2626**

**EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE** on this lovely 2,900 sq. ft. contemporary home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - formal dining room, main floor family room - also rec room and pool room. Secluded master suite. Quality throughout. Underground sprinkling beautifully landscaped.

**ATTRACTIVE 3-UNIT APARTMENT** - Newly painted - Nice area - Close to downtown - Could be 3 bedroom home. Assumable loan. \$46,000.

**NICE BUILDING SITE** - Close to town - Almost 1/2 acre. \$10,500.

Bruce C. Machom Broker ..... 733-5457  
 Roy Cumbler ..... 733-1945  
 Kay Snyder ..... 733-2546

**FAST POSSESSION** 2 year old gorgeous 1950 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. 2 baths, fireplace, air cond., electric heat. 2 car garage with opener. Price reduced \$72,000. Call Joe 734-2393 to see inside beauty of this home. Main W. Realty 734-0555.

**BY OWNER**, new home for sale. Indian Trails Subdivision. Fast opening, 2 car garage, water and sewer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Automatic sprinkler system and fenced yard. 734-3259.

**CALL TODAY** for free market analysis on your home.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
 734-0500

**DUETO HEALTH**

**5-YEAR-OLD** 4-level custom built, 1 1/2 acres, 1/2 mile out.

**5 ACRES**, shop, rentals, 1 mile out.

**4 RENTALS** on Commercial lot, city.

**POSSIBLY RENT** 734-2050

**DUPLEX** Close to college, 2 bedroom, energy efficient electric heat. Basement on 1 side. Attractive corner lot. Owner will carry. Call 734-5200 Evergreen Realty 734-3203

**DUPLEXES**  
**DUPLEXES**  
**DUPLEXES**

We have a number of fine duplexes in inventory right now. Rogan's new tax laws have made residential properties a great buy in 1981. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 734-3137.

**EMBARASSED?**  
 If you can afford a monthly payment of \$600, but have embarrassingly little down payment money, you can buy a house today. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 734-3137.

**EXCEPTIONAL** Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. Owner will carry. \$84,500 Evergreen Realty 734-3206

**FIXER-UPPER** small 2 bedroom home at 482 J. Call Jerson. \$19,000 or trade. Call 467-3903.

**GOOD STARTER HOME** on corner lot. Owner will carry paper. Completely remodeled on the inside. \$28,000. est-255.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
 734-0500

**INCOME** Producing Property! 2 bedroom with fireplace on large corner lot. Call Rita 734-6640 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

**INFLATION STOPPER!** YES! The owner will carry at a very low interest rate on this 2 bedroom in Kimberly. Interest rate depends on size of down payment - \$28,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, at home 733-2807.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1605 Addison Ave East  
 734-0400

**LARGE 5 Bedroom** plus office and garage. All brick, fruit trees, large open-plan house, swings, etc. Bawtwin Twin Falls and Kimberly. Owner will carry and trade part. Call 734-2563.

**MUST SELL SOON**, lovely 2 bedroom home in Hansen. Fireplace, partially finished, large yard, garden. FHA standards. \$42,000. Call 423-6138.

**-NEW ON THE MARKET**  
 By owner 5 bedroom brick, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 bedrooms, large family room, laundry and furnace room downstairs. Small 2 bedroom house for sale. Appointment only. \$75,000. Appointment only 733-7515. No realtors please.

**BLUE LAKES REALTY**

**\$15,500** THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

**\$35,000** TWO STORY HOME WITH SHOP

**\$37,500** OWNER WILL DEAL

**\$42,500** ALL BRICK, CLOSE TO PARK

**\$45,000** NEW CONSTRUCTION, FULL BASEMENT

**\$46,900** LARGE FAMILY HOME

**\$53,000** LARGE RANCH STYLE ALL BRICK

**\$56,500** REMODELED STYLISH OLDER HOME

**\$58,000** OLD FASHIONED LUXURY ROOM FOR THE HORSES

**\$60,000** AND KIDS

**\$62,500** NEW APPEALING FAMILY HOME

**\$80,000** PANORAMIC VIEW AND ACREAGE

**\$97,000** BRICK HOME AND SEVEN ACRES

**\$250,000** QUALITY PLUS LUXURY

Stan Kaye Broker 733-1328  
 Jim Kapporn 437-5240  
 Betty Miller 734-4807  
 Noam Minsky 733-5086  
 Anor Broker

Marjory Way 733-9250  
 Kaye Walker 734-6663  
 JoAnn Clemente 432-4194  
 Lori Conard 733-9375  
 Doris Arico 734-6416  
 Sales Assoc.

**734-2859**

**TWIN FALLS 733-2365**

**western realty**  
 733-3243

**Buhl 543-6494**

**"WANTED"**  
 A large family for this lovely two story older home. Extra large rooms, floors and loads of insulation, beautiful fixtures common to older homes, lead windows and woodwork, etc. Call Connie now to see. \$62,000.00.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST**  
 Beautiful one acre site covered with evergreens and fruit trees and large garden area. 18 minutes from Twin Falls. 4 bedroom brick home with tile roof, full basement, and fireplace can become yours earlier than you might expect. Call ERIK 733-2776 anytime for more information. \$75,000.00.

**GOOD GOING BUSINESS AVAILABLE NOW**  
 Gas Station with a good steady business and income is available in downtown Twin Falls. It's located on 4 lots in a prime commercial area. Also has a profitable business. Repair business as well as the gas income. For all the pertinent details, call Connie 125,000.00.

**FINANCING HAS BEEN ARRANGED**  
 Present mortgage can be assumed, owner will carry on 2nd mortgage, will sell FHA or VA, will carry no interest. Yes, you come to the terms on 1/2 acre near new 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary family with family room, fireplace and formal living room on an acre. Call ERIK 733-2776 anytime to inspect. \$69,900.00.

**LOTS! FAMILY? LITTLE MONEY?**  
 Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features include large yard with mature trees for those summer days, 100% financing to qualified buyer. \$37,000. Call Dick for details.

**ENCHANTED EVENINGS**  
 will be yours when you build your home on either of these 5 acre lots. Only 2 lots, \$15,000 and owner will carry. Call and see these today. Dick 733-2365.

**Searching For A Realtor**  
 To assist you in your real estate needs! **LOOK NO FURTHER!**

Our real estate specialists can help you in looking for a new home or if you're selling a home, farm or business. They can advise on financing, MLS or business. They can advise on financing, MLS or business. They can advise on financing, MLS or business. They can advise on financing, MLS or business.

**Call One of Our Real Estate Specialists TODAY!**

BROKER-Dick Messersmith	733-9069
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Linda Hunteker	423-6162
Terry Voss	733-6000
Liz Weirich	734-1377
Tom Weirich	734-1377
Joan Frank	734-6929
Betty Burton	733-5597
Esther Boyles	733-5608
Marilyn York	733-1143
Ceryn Coddard	734-6745
Carlette Cox	733-2080
Jack Cox	733-2080
John Crandall	734-1859
Donna George	733-4006
Walt Hess	423-4937
Dick Irwin	733-6804
Debra McDonald	825-5942
Lynn Rasmussen	733-2807
Betty Voehl	734-2223
Debra Voehl	734-2223
Sheryl Thornton	733-5336
Sheryl Thornton	733-5336

**BLUE LAKES BRANCH** ..... 733-5336  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 ADDISON BRANCH ..... 734-0400  
 1605 Addison Ave. E.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
 734-0500

**DUETO HEALTH**

**5-YEAR-OLD** 4-level custom built, 1 1/2 acres, 1/2 mile out.

**5 ACRES**, shop, rentals, 1 mile out.

**4 RENTALS** on Commercial lot, city.

**POSSIBLY RENT** 734-2050

**DUPLEX** Close to college, 2 bedroom, energy efficient electric heat. Basement on 1 side. Attractive corner lot. Owner will carry. Call 734-5200 Evergreen Realty 734-3203

**DUPLEXES**  
**DUPLEXES**  
**DUPLEXES**

We have a number of fine duplexes in inventory right now. Rogan's new tax laws have made residential properties a great buy in 1981. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 734-3137.

**EMBARASSED?**  
 If you can afford a monthly payment of \$600, but have embarrassingly little down payment money, you can buy a house today. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 734-3137.

**EXCEPTIONAL** Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. Owner will carry. \$84,500 Evergreen Realty 734-3206

**NEWER 3 Bedroom 2 bath home**, Split entry, large landscaping, large lot. Must see. Submit offer! Priced at \$56,000. Call Judy 256-2560 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** SUNDAY HOME - Partial basement, electric forced air heat, air conditioning, fenced backyard, large assumable 6% loan! Drive by at 364 Adams, only \$22,000. Call Ed or Wynne Marketing Associates, 734-4375.

**NO MONEY DOWN** will buy a new 3 bedroom home in Jerome for ERMA qualified applicants. 1975 annual percentage rate & monthly payments as low as \$490 a month. \$28,500. 733-5068 or 537-6687

**OWNER ANXIOUS!** Choice 3 bedroom home in 2 bedroom 2 bath, family room, built, garage, 1/2 acre. Call 733-5068 or 537-6687

**OWNER ANXIOUS!** Only \$48,000. Call Joe 734-3391. Main West Realty 734-0555.

**PRICE REDUCED - \$5000**  
 For quick sale, Assumable private loan. Owner will carry. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home 733-2807.

**BARNES REALTY**  
 1043 Blue Lakes North  
 733-8227

**PRIME** older 3 Bedroom home, close to supermarket, downtown, park, make cash offer.  
**Real Pro, Inc.**  
 733-4109

**RAMBLER** 31 Lakeview home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, (801) 566-5834 or 734-9978

**VERY NICE 3 bedroom home** in Jerome, close to school, additional 3 acres, South of Jerome. Owner will carry. For more information call Lynn Rasmussen or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, 8128

**WHAT? You mean to tell me that the owners will carry the paper on this 4 Bedroom, 2 story home on corner lot. That's right! \$5,000 minimum down. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home 733-2807.**

**HADDEN REALTY HOMES**

**NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom house.** A good buy at \$36,000. Call 733-5336

**SUPER NICE 3 bedroom home.** 2 up, 1 down sprinkler system. \$39,500.

**4 BEDROOM home.** full finished basement. \$46,000.

**BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick home** on acreage south of Hansen. \$130,000.

**BUSINESSES**  
 LIQUOR and beer bar, building and liquor license included. \$40,000.  
 GROCERY store and gas station, nice family business. \$40,000 plus inventory. terms available.  
 SERVICE STATION building on main highway. \$60,000.  
**HARDWARE AND LUMBER business.** Price includes building with excellent 2 bedroom apartment. \$95,000.  
**MEAT PROCESSING PLANT** and mobile unit, meets federal requirements, good business. \$165,000.

**FERNS**  
 2.5 ACRES, nice horse set-up, roping arena, lovely 3 bedroom home. \$75,000.  
 29 ACRES, zoned for residence or acreage. \$115,000.  
 82 ACRES with 10-on-a-side elevated herring-bone, automatic equipment, new corral, large swimming pool, 3 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 acre lot, 300,000.  
 257 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, excellent dairy site. \$460,000.

**WE SELL THE EARTH AND INSURE WHAT'S ON IT - CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!**  
 TWIN FALLS 734-0220 SHOSHONE 886-2288  
 C. W. Wiley 734-3946 B. W. Wiley 886-3063  
 Corne Wiley 734-5946 John Dewar 931-4337  
 Paul Hadden 734-1847 Herb Hadden 886-2288  
 Herb Hadden 487-7833 Herb Hadden 487-7833

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1605 Addison Ave East  
 734-0400

**3 BEDROOM "Mason"** home in the McBride addition. Hebyon, Has 3 baths, beautiful 3 1/2 fireplace, large front room & kitchen, tile, carpet, 2 storage rooms, 85800. Show by appointment only. 878-8272.

**3 YR OLD 5 bdrn home** on 1 1/2 acres NE of Jerome. Assumable 3 bry at \$72,500. 324-5819 eyes or weekends

**\$33,000 DOWN** and this 3 bedroom home, located close to Harmon Park can be yours. Assumable first loan and owner will carry second. Only \$33,000. Call Walt Hess, Gem State Realty, 734-0400 or 423-4937

**320 + or - ACRES** - Glenns Ferry area. Long growing season. Sprinkler irrigated with good Snake River water rights. Priced for fast results \$129,000. Call Bruce at Jerome Realty 733-2362 or 733-5457

**4-LEVEL**, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, Assumable VA loan, \$5000 down take over payments. 733-5349 or 344-4270.

**"JUST LISTED"**

**\$32,500 STARTER** 2 bedrooms full basement, corner lot. Buhl. Just \$7,500 down, owner will carry. 812.

**\$44,500 SMART START!** Great 3 bedroom family home close to schools and 3 shopping centers. Over 1500 sq. ft. good floor plan, nice neighborhood, RV parking, low interest assumable loans. 137.

**\$62,000 COUNTRY LIVING!** Excellent 2 story home (5 years old) on 2.22 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths family room, lava rock fireplace, patio, garage and shop. Owner anxious! \$10.

**\$63,000 SPACIOUS!** Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom older home (2300 sq. ft.) 2 acres west of Buhl. Good pasture, water shares, small barn, lovely yard. Must see! \$21.

**\$107,000 IMPRESSIVE!** Lovely 3 year old 5 bedroom home on 3.5 acres near Filer. Heat pump, microwave, 2 fireplace, 2 covered patios, metal shop. Very clean - ideal for your family! 113.

**MAKE A SENSIBLE MOVE**

The advantage is yours! Invest in a home with tremendous energy savings. The earth sheltered concept employs passive solar energy principles to make your home energy efficient year round. Enjoy 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, airy loft, great custom designed kitchen and more on 1 1/4 acres along the Snake River Canyon. Call today for an appointment No. 68BL.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**733-5336**

**"THE PROFESSIONAL"**

**\$44,900** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 stories, fireplace, 7% assumable loan and some terms.

**\$54,900** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, cathedral ceilings, unfinished basement plus interesting terms.

**\$59,500** Commercial offices and apartments in Buhl. 2 offices & 4 apt. in down town area. Good cash flow and excellent terms.

**\$74,900** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, heat pump and air conditioning, sprinkler system, fenced yard, full, finished basement.

**\$159,900** Shiny new, approx. 3 acres, pole fencing, all underground, main level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, all electric. Beautiful country home. Large assumable loan.

Joan Frank, Associate Broker  
 True professionalism and 5 years experience have made Joan one of Twin Falls' most successful Realtors.  
 Call - Joan at 733-5336 or 734-6929.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 CALL 734-6929 Home  
 733-5336 Office

**REGAL MANUFACTURING**  
 Just south of Layne Pump, off Kimberly Road

**FOR SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE FINANCING BY OWNER**

27,500-square feet with office - 14,000 square feet, 1 1/2 story material building - 2,500 square feet maintenance shop - 40 acres of land.

**CONTACT JOHN HADLEY NATIONAL CORP., 733-2482**

**FARMS • DAIRIES**

**1,900 ACRES** - Excellent low crop/cattle operation west of Castelford. Nice home, good corrals and fence. \$51.

**640 ACRES** - Good low crop farm west of Castelford. Good soil, long growing season, 2 wells. \$45.

**500 ACRES** - Ideal cattle set-up: all sprinkler pasture, Wendell. 136.

**28 ACRES** - Pasture & alfalfa, Jerome. Ideal location for a dairy! \$42.

**Robert Jones Realty**  
 TWIN FALLS Buhl  
 1755 ADDISON 330 N. Broadway  
 733-0404 543-8222

**Business Property**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell lowly 4 bedroom, 2 story home near Harrison School and CSI. Very large assumable loan, every possible convenience. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 733-4317.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
IN FILER, good 2 bedroom home, carpet and fenced, 50x125 lot. Located close to church and downtown with good down payment. Call John at 326-5241 or at Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107 #111.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
1 ACRE HOME SITE, overlooking Carrey Lake, \$8900 with excellent terms. Allen Reynolds 522-3392

**032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale**  
LARGE SHOP, this home with 230' frontage off Baworth-Bird has large shop and asphalt parking, 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, family room and full basement. Can assume a First Federal Loan or LEASE OPTION. Call Gloria Smith, 543-4555.

**032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale**  
EXTRA NICE! Newer home, full basement, earth slope, fruit trees, near church and school. Continental Realty, 733-8155 or 734-1567  
TO BE MOVED, 3 room home, Buhl, 1524', very sound, \$2,000. MUST SELL, 543-9124.  
Rugs of all sizes, weaves, materials, and colors are sold in classified. Call us when you buy new carpeting and sell your old rug! 733-0921

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
90 ACRES southwest of Jerome \$2000 acre. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107, #119.  
\$90,000.00 is all for this 40 acres close to Buhl, 2 bedrooms, full basement, plus outbuildings. Call Munroe Roberts Realty 543-8606

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
80-ACRES-3 bedroom home lots of out buildings & corrals plus PIVOT Sprinklers  
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
320 ACRES located NW of Jerome, 220 Acres irrigated, 2 pivots, with diesel powered pumps; deep well; \$480,000. Owner would consider trade.  
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354  
40 ACRES Hagerman, Full barn and corral area. Call in new alfalfa, 733-3983.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
320 ACRES NE HAZELTON AREA, large fields with wheel lines, large home, 3 on a side heringbone dairy, corrals, free feed stall, EXCELLENT TERMS, #96-81-734-0400  
NOW IS THE TIME! Buy with cash or trade in your smaller farm, acreage, home or whatever as down payment on choice 160 Acres in Richfield area. Nice home, plenty of water, 125 Acres hay, 25 Acres pasture, Flat milking barn. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107, #123

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
320 ACRES all in corn and grain, 3 bedroom home gravity irrigated. Northside water would make great stock or dairy setup.  
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom house, low down, only \$13,000. Call 734-5269.  
HAGERMAN, New 3 bedroom-2 bath home, 7/2 acre, 837-8462  
OWN & CHARMING 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet home, with a beautiful country view, 154,500.00. Call Munroe-Roberts Realty 543-8606.

2-STORY older home with woodwork throughout, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, partial basement, large old fashioned front porch with swing, patio, fence, dog run. Located in excellent Jerome neighborhood. \$70,000. Botny Ross, 324-4249.  
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

**John M. Barker**  
REALTORS 543-4371

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
COMPLETE horse minichurch New 3 bedroom home on 7 acres, 120 x 60 m-door arena, horse stalls, tack room, powder River corrals. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107, #108

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
CHOICE CORNER 40-acre farm South-East of Buhl. Full shares of water. Huge barn and corral area. Contact Gem State Realty 734-0400  
CHOICE 80 ACRES sprinkler irrigated. Great, neat and one of the nicest in Wendell area. Excellent dairy site potential, with new 4 bedroom home. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

**BUYING OR SELLING**  
For the best in farms and dairies see Barnes

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227  
Jim Paulson 543-9300  
CHOICE, KIMBERLY farm, 160 acres, Beans, wheat & hay, Twin Falls water. Call 734-3058. NO REALTORS.

10 ACRES-all in hay with shallow, wall-wheel lines. Close to Wendell.  
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**HIGH PRODUCTION** 120 acres near Hagerman, Chap water, 3 bedroom home plus tononi house. This won't last long #123-81.

**RIM ROCK REALTY**  
324-8111  
After Hours Call 324-3334

# Farmer's Market

**LOOKING FOR TRACTORS?  
LOOKING FOR VALUES?  
LOOKING FOR FINANCING?  
But not looking for problems . . .**



**Kahn-Lucich HAS IT ALL!!!** The right tractors at the right prices . . . and . . . affordable financing for qualified buyers thru **FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY.**  
**COME IN . . . LET US MAKE YOUR NEXT TRACTOR PURCHASE EASY & CONVENIENT.**

If you're a qualified buyer, Kahn-Lucich can arrange financing through Ford Credit quickly & conveniently.



**ASK ABOUT OUR PRE-SEASON FINANCE PLAN**

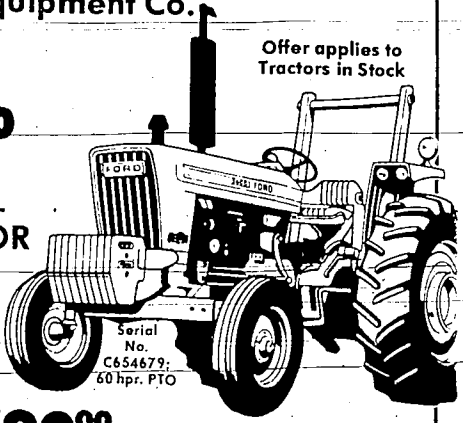
Here is just a sample of the great deals available at Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor and Equipment Co.

**5600 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR**

Mfg. Sug. Retail . . . \$21,460.00  
**OUR PRICE**

**\$17,790<sup>00</sup>\***

\*16.5% annual percentage rate is presently available thru Ford Motor Credit Company for qualified buyers. Taxes and Destination Charges Extra.



Offer applies to Tractors in Stock



**KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company**  
Kimberly Road East Twin Falls 734-4121





# Farmer's Market

## 090 Pets & Supplies

**STAFFORDSHIRE** Bull Terrier puppies. AKC. 8 weeks. Excellent quality. (801) 995-7472.  
**Wire** Rabbit cages for sale. Call 734-4339 before 10am or after 6pm.  
 3 female AKC rats. Cocker pups. \$100 ea. 1 male. \$125. See 7/30 call. All 1 pm. 1919 Morningstar Drive. 734-2721.  
**4 MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES**. 3 males 1 female. 734-4745.

## 095 Farm Seed

SEVERAL VARIETIES of alfalfa seed. State tested. Can deliver. Call 732-6079.  
**ALFALFA SEED** for spring planting. top quality. state tested. James J. Marshall. 732-6141. Write for details.  
**NIC RANGER** alfalfa seed. state tested. superior quality. LANTING ENTERPRISES. Hollister. 655-4272.

## 097 Hay, Grain & Feed

**CORN CHOPPING**. Leo's Custom Farming. Call 326-4964, or 326-4703.  
**HAY FOR SALE**. 200 ton. 1st cutting. 100 ton 2nd cutting of alfalfa hay. Never rained on. Tested and approved. 788-455 evenings.  
**HAY-GROWERS** would you like to: 1-cut your haying time in half; 2-get with 50% or more moisture; 3-eliminate hay discoloration from cutting; 4-eliminate leaf shatter or stemmy hay; 5-increase nutrition, palatability & pellets.  
**SILAGE**: 1. Can feed in 72 hours without danger; 2. Lower acid, more nutrition, more palatability, more vitamin A & protein; 3. less brown, less odor, less ruminant.

## 099 Pasture For Rent

**PASTURE** and HAY available in Bureau Valley for 500 head. Call Frank Buchanan. Brunaua. 845-2930.

## HAY HAULING

WANT TO BUY? Good quality third. Buhlara. 543-6925

## 097 Hay, Grain & Feed

**WANTED TO BUY** hay on the slump. Call 543-7878.  
 100 ton 1st cuttings. Large bales. 324-3169.  
 200 plus tons quality alfalfa. You pick up. 460 per ton or call 9237.  
 45 TONS 2nd cutting alfalfa hay for sale. 913-8293.

## 098 Farms For Rent

**EXPERIENCED** reliable farmer wants to rent 80 to 300 acres in the Buhl, Flor or Twin Falls area. Have references, machinery & financing. Reply Box 423, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.  
 For rent Considered area 70 acres-30 hay, 40 open. Darin Christensen, Rt. 1, Buhl, Idaho. 83430.  
**WANTED TO LEASE** or buy 60 acre farm in Buhl area. Have references, machinery & financing. Write to Box A-33 c/o Times News Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

## WANT TO LEASE

300 IRRIGATED ACRES. Gooding County. Available 1982 season. 352-4274.

## REG HOLSTEIN BULLS

From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service sires or younger. See smooth Farms Inc., Alvin Smith 733-7148.  
**SANTA GERTRUDIS** breeders. Idaho. 208-544-1262.

## SAWDOUST

Call 543-8070.  
**THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS**. A good selection close-up spring heifers, & 300 to 400 lb heifers. Chuck Patterson 324-3331. 2 N. 29 E. of Jerome.

## 102 Cattle

**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!** We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs that will freshen in 2 to 4 weeks. We will deliver to your farm on approval. Also, all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 35 cows or more. For further information call or write: Don Barry, Box 341, Augusta, Wisconsin 54722. 715/286-2359.

## Registered Heifers & Long Yearlings

to 2 year olds. Arnes Heifers. 543-6652.

## BULLS TO LOAN

543-4551 or 543-5824.

## BULLS TO LOAN

Colostrum started bull calves for sale. 324-5042.  
 Colostrum started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-4055.

## FOR SALE

Holstein Springer Heifers, cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2796.  
**HOLSTEIN SPRINGING** bred and open Heifers - Also Heifers. Delivery on approval. Madricka Brothers Livestock Sales Inc., Rt. 2, Box 142, Chipewa Falls, Wis. 54729. (715) 723-1171.  
**HOLSTEIN BREEDING BULLS**. 543-4492.

## REG HOLSTEIN BULLS

REG. 11 yr old Golden. Excellent Raising horse! super for mtns ranch or riding. quiet! gentle! easy leader. 4 white socks, blue face. \$1400. 326-4633 after 5. 788-4572.

## REGISTERED ARABIAN

riding mare. Others Reasonable. 324-3442.

## 104 Horses

**SPECIAL HORSE SALE!** Sunday, September 13, Ranchers Auction Company. Twin Falls 733-8552.  
 2 Painted Appaloosa weanlings.  
 Abroked Indian, 1 out of 100 granddaughters. 1 out of 100 granddaughters. 1 out of 100 granddaughters. Call-Holsteiner-788-2813, Picheo.  
 4 YEAR OLD AQHA. Selling top is SONY Deckby CHURN DECK bottom. Poppy Belle, Jr. Donal. Poppies #1400 784-2924.  
 5 YEAR OLD gelding, gentle, will pack, saddle, bridle, & all tack. 374-2941.

## 104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. REN HALEY 733-6555.

## BI-ANNUAL All Breeds

registered horse sale. October 11, 1981. 12 noon. Sponsored by Moon Creek Ranch, to be held at Rabeberg-Auction-Company, Twin Falls, ID. Cataloging deadline Oct. 1, 1981. Will accept consignments until sale times. All horses sell in order designed. Grade horses sell immediately following registered horses. \$35 total fee to consign & sale. To consign your horse contact: Pugh, Moon Creek Ranch, Richfield Idaho 83349. Call 898-4878.

## K&A HORSESHOEING

Call anytime. 324-2958.  
**PROFESSIONAL HORSE SHOEING**, plain and corrective. 734-5269.  
**QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING**. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm 324-3557.

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## REGISTERED ARABIAN

riding mare. Others Reasonable. 324-3442.

## 105 Horse Equipment

**STOUT** home made one horse trailer. \$150. Powers Orchard. 543-6860.  
**USED HALE 2 horse trailer**. Excellent condition. 2 horse tandem axle trailer. 324-3160.

## 105 Horse Equipment

**WE PAY CASH** for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddletry. 733-7996.  
**1977 MILEY 2 HORSE TRAILER**. Perfect condition, good tires. 543-4758 evenings.

## 105 Horse Equipment

**1978 HALE** tandem wheel 2 horse trailer. Like new only used a couple times. Front storage compartment. Rubber mats. 734-1459 or 326-5937.

## 105 Horse Equipment

**GOOD** wooden stock trailer. \$290. Call 324-4262.

## NEW HORSE TRAILERS

New 2 horse trailers \$1995. New 16' Horse & stop trailers start \$295. Rich Post Trailers Kimberly 422-4029.

## SADDLES FOR SALE

\$135 and up. Idaho Colt Saddlery. 302 N. Main 733-4593.

## ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!



TRACTORS EQUIPMENT

## FORD TRACTOR

AND EQUIPMENT Co. Kimberly Rd 1 Twin Falls 734-4121

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

## ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS
- TRACTOR-LOADER-BACK HOES
- SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS
- MOWERS
- BLADES
- LOADERS
- POST HOLE AUGERS

## ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!



KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT Co. Kimberly Rd 1 Twin Falls 734-4121

# GOOD NEWS, MAGIC VALLEY! CHRYSLER REBATES EXTENDED

thru September 23, 1981

HURRY IN... THE PRICES ARE... unbeatable!

## 1981 W150 131wb DODGE SWEETLINE PICKUP

Stock No. 1B-28. Automatic transmission, impact red, AM/FM radio, power steering, 8 cylinder 2 bbl., wheel covers, hoodlamps, custom 4 door, chrome trim, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl., radio AM.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$10,875  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$9775  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$9275**

Stock No. 1B-34. Automatic transmission, medium crimson red/pearl white, cashmere trim seat, automatic speed control, tilt steering, power steering, 8 cylinder 2 bbl., 2.2 liter engine.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$10,142  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$9420  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$8642**

Stock No. 1B-27. Automatic transmission, blue bucket seats, dual racing mirrors, digital clock, dual horns, body side moulding, AM/FM radio.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$7069  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6769  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6469**

Stock No. RB-30. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, nightwarch blue, bench seat, 2 bbl., vinyl trunk dress-up, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl., radio AM.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$7678  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6533  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6035**

Stock No. DB-24. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white/vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front & rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$8124  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$7492  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6992**

Stock No. AB-05. Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/cotton brown metallic, sun-screen glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, tilt steering.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$15,432  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$13,650  
**REBATE** ..... \$700  
**\$12,950**

Stock No. 1B-37. Automatic transmission, pearl-white, window combinations, tinted glass, bucket seats, cashmere trim seat, AM radio, power steering.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$981  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$875  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$8475**

Stock No. DB-32. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light seaspray green metallic, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, power steering.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$6842  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6583  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6283**

Stock No. AB-22. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, vinyl blue stormis, bucket seats, premium interior package, luggage rack.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$7296  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6956  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6396**

Stock No. DB-36. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front & rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$8131  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$7544  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$7044**

Stock No. MB-25. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white/baron red, light package, premium interior package, dual sport mirrors.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$7695  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$7195  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6895**

Stock No. RB-22. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, natural suede tan, bench seat, cloth & vinyl, trunk dress-up, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl., AM radio.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$6914  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6639  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$6139**

Stock No. 1B-27. Automatic transmission, impact red/pearl white, AM radio, power steering, floorboard stabilizer bar, custom s.e. decor package, tilt steering column.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$10,177  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$9077  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$8577**

Stock No. 2B12. Four speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl., AM radio, glass belted radials.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$6121  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$5985  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$5685**

Stock No. RB-29. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl., AM radio, power steering, wheel covers.  
**RETAIL** ..... \$6577  
**END OF YEAR PRICE** ..... \$6457  
**REBATE** ..... \$300  
**\$5957**

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SAVE UP TO **25%** on Genuine IH Plow Parts

**ROCK SHARES 18"**

Regular	Ship Direct	OUR SPECIAL
463238R1 .....	\$14.59	\$10.00
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# TRASH PLATE

476811R1 .....	\$7.21	\$5.43
483682R1 .....	\$7.21	\$5.15

# DISK BLADES

Reg.	OUR SPECIAL
18" R. 482966R1, 8 ga. ....	\$18.00 \$14.32
18" N. 482987R1, 8 ga. ....	\$20.76 \$16.52
20" R. 482973R1, 7 ga. ....	\$22.97 \$18.44
20" N. 482974R1, 7 ga. ....	\$23.77 \$19.08
22" R. 482975R1, 6 ga. ....	\$26.84 \$21.45
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# Bob Reese Motor Co.

For 36 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On!"

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 JD 410 Backhoe ..... \$26,000  
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 111 Overland Ave.  
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 Cat 140G motor grader 77,000 hrs. (1979) 2500 hrs., \$92,500  
 208-378-0143, Boise, Idaho

**THOS. SCALZO CO. CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION, SEPT. 24**  
 Starts 10 a.m. - 7201 West

**AUBURN, WASH.**  
 Sale Site: (208)939-9797  
 5 Motor Graders: Cat 14G-9611, 12E-9612, 12-971, 770, 8  
 Wheel Loaders: Cat 959B, 890, 960C; Hough H-100, H-90C; Fiat-Alfa 545B, 377H, 378H; Fiat-Alfa 124CB, 100 Wheel Loader Backhoes - J-D 540 Skidder - 7890 Compactors

7 Crawler Loaders: Int. 175B, 250-C, 175-C; J-D 755; Cat 377H, 378H; Fiat-Alfa 124CB, 19 Crawler Tractors: (3) Cat D9G-66A; D9-3A; D9-16A; D9-16C & 36A; (2) 05-14A; DEC-10K & 76A; (2) Cat D3-790; Fiat-Alfa 16B, 16I, 10-262; 450-BC & 450; (2) Cat 830M Wheel-Dozers: BW-20 (3) Tractor Scrapers: (5) Cat DW-21; J-D 760A, 79 Fiat-Alfa 161.

Cranes: Koehring 605 & 304 Newst; 800 - Hyd. Crawler Excavator: Koehring-585, 9 & H 312, Inlay H-2250, Link-Belt LS-5000.

Trucks, Tires, Belly Dumps, Lo-Boys, Pickups to 78 For catalog, contact Auctioneer: MAX ROUSE & SONS, INC., P.O. Box 520 Beverly Hills, CA 90210 Toll-free (800) 421-0218

USED 10' to 12' dump truck for sale. 324-8848

**136 Heavy Equipment**  
 HYDRAULIC TRUCK CRANE & 10 ton capacity, 6000lb construction FORKLIFT, 30' lift, good condition. Call 733-7120 or 733-9064.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
 For sale Yamaha ATV in, moto, must sell, has 4 hours of running time. 324-5833  
 FOR SALE: 1981 Honda XL 165. Call 733-2828 after 5pm.

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 MUST SACRIFICE 1978 400X KAWASAKI, Runs good to collect, must sell. Bobs Ronago in Buhl, 605 Broadway St., 343-8650

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 MUST SACRIFICE 1978 new Yamaha 500 street. Many extras & lots of TLC. Offer. 624-8271

**139 Heavy Equipment**  
 1970 YAMAHA 650, good condition, \$500. 1518 Birch St. Buhl, 343-5559  
 1972 KAWASAKI 350 (street & dirt) good cond. \$1500 224-7554 or 734-2591

**137A Heavy Equipment**  
 1974 HONDA 750 4 cyl. Low miles, Luggage rack, back rest fairing. 733-5519  
 1974 YAMAHA 100 Enduro for sale. Good condition. \$200. Call 324-3395

**137B Heavy Equipment**  
 1975 SUZUKI 500, Good condition, 15,000 miles. Call days 837-6192; after 5 837-2425  
 1975 YAMAHA 400 MX. Excellent cond. 324-2672 before 6pm. 324-3194 after.

**137C Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 YAMAHA 400 dirt bike, 6000 or best offer. Call 734-2231 or after 5, 734-7338

**137D Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA 360, Custom seat, 600 actual miles. Call evenings at 324-7678

**137E Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 KAWASAKI 750RZ Sharp 8000 miles \$1195. Jim 734-5511 or 733-5960

**137F Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 YAMAHA ENDURO 100, 268 actual miles, \$550, 423-4378

**137G Heavy Equipment**  
 1975 HONDA XL250, 1600 miles, excellent condition. 624-8263/61

**137H Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA GL 1000. Goldwing, fully customized with accessories. Mile 1010. 734-1417 before 12noon.

**137I Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 RM 140. Excellent condition. With extras. \$395 or best offer. Call 733-5960

**137J Heavy Equipment**  
 1980 YAMAHA 850 Special. \$200 down and assume loan. 700 miles. Phone after 5pm 733-8441

**137K Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA XL250, 1600 miles, excellent condition. 624-8263/61

**137L Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA GL 1000. Goldwing, fully customized with accessories. Mile 1010. 734-1417 before 12noon.

**137M Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 RM 140. Excellent condition. With extras. \$395 or best offer. Call 733-5960

**137N Heavy Equipment**  
 1980 YAMAHA 850 Special. \$200 down and assume loan. 700 miles. Phone after 5pm 733-8441

**137O Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA XL250, 1600 miles, excellent condition. 624-8263/61

**137P Heavy Equipment**  
 1976 HONDA GL 1000. Goldwing, fully customized with accessories. Mile 1010. 734-1417 before 12noon.

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 1985 GMC 1600, 345 V-8, 2 spd. w/overdrive. Low mileage, great condition. See to appreciate. 733-8609 days, 323-4275 evens.  
 1973 GMC 6500, 350 V-8 1976 FORD F700, 361 V-8, 2 spd. w/overdrive. 1977 GMC 1600, 345 V-8, 2 spd. 5 spd trans.  
 1976 DODGE D500, 318 V-8, 2 spd.  
 1974 DODGE 3600, 318 V-8, 2 spd. 5 spd trans. 3 yard dump.  
 1979 GMC 7500 COE, 107" wheelbase, 2 spd tandem, 5 spd trans.  
 1974 FREIGHTLINER COE, 114" wheelbase, 13 spd, 1976 GMC Bigdigger, 6V92T, 13 spd, sleeper.  
 1978 Chev Econ SV92A, 13 spd, sleeper.  
 14 New Chev and GMC Gas & Diesel, Medium & Heavy Duty Trucks!  
 1854 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3033

**140 Trucks**  
 1983 GMC pickup. Run good. Extra tires. 1978 GMC 44 very good cond. 324-3180  
 1984 FORD 1/2 ton trailer brake, trailer hitch, 100 gallon auxiliary gas tank. \$550 firm. 733-5355

**140 Trucks**  
 1985 FORD 2-ton insulation truck. 16' bed with van and super 16' insulation machine. 724-1817 or 324-3975 evenings.

1987 Chevy 1 ton service truck with bins. Duals, 6 cylinder. 4 speed. \$1450 934-8372

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 1980 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK  
 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM radio, stripes and more!  
**NOW ..... \$3995**

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 Lots of equipment, extra clean, one owner car. 44,000 miles.  
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 1980 GMC 1/2 Ton Diesel Sierra Classic with lots of extras.  
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 No. P1-607A ..... \$8995

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 No. P1-214A ..... \$6995

1977 Datsun 5 Speed AM radio, roll bar, local one owner.  
 No. 1-253A ..... \$4295

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**13.8% FINANCING EXTENDED THRU SEPTEMBER 23**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls 733-2891

**IT'S CLOSE-OUT SALE TIME at WILLS MOTOR CO.**

**ON 1981 AMC'S - JEEPS - RENAULTS SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**



AMC	LIST	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1981 SPIRIT original red; tan fabric, power steering, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers	\$6819	\$5987
1981 SPIRIT 2-tone tan/copper, fabric seats, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radial tires, power steering, tilt wheel, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, tinted glass.	\$7213	\$6387
1981 CONCORD 4-cylinder, automatic, individual reclining cloth seats, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, radial tires, power steering, power brakes	\$8849	\$7887
1981 EAGLE SX/4 2-door, 2-tone blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, select drive, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass.	\$7895	\$6987
1981 EAGLE STATION WAGON 2-tone tan/copper, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, reclining fabric seats, radial tires - tinted glass - rear defroster	\$10,278	\$9287



JEEPS	LIST	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1981 CJ-5 Montana Blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, center console, tilt wheel, mud and snow tires, black soft top	\$8594	\$7587
1981 CJ-5 LAREDO Automatic gold, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, wrangler radial tires, chrome wheels, nutmeg soft top	\$10,942	\$9887
1981 CJ-7 LAREDO Hardtop, copper metallic, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, wrangler radial tires, chrome wheels	\$11,767	\$10,487
1981 CHEROKEE CHIEF Automatic Gold, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, wrangler radials, chrome wheels, loaded	\$14,834	\$13,387
1981 JEEP PICK-UP J-10 Olympic white, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, mud and snow tires, tinted glass, sliding rear windows, rear bumper	\$10,269	\$8987
1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER Automatic gold, sport pack, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, hard top, tachometer, tonneau cover, white spoke wheels	\$10,488	\$9287

**RENAULTS**



AMC SLASHES PRICES ON THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR! The Renault Le Car - and Wills Motor Co. cuts their prices even further - save like never before on Le Car 2-doors and 5-doors.

RENAULTS	LIST	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
1981 LE CAR 5 DOOR DELUXE Green clear coat metallic, brown fabric seats, Michelin tires, tinted glass	\$6545	\$5487
1981 LE CAR 2-DOOR DELUXE White, Russell fabric, Michelin tires, tinted glass	\$6243	\$5287
1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN White, 4-cylinder, fuel injection, 3 speed, blue corduroy fabric, power steering	\$7935	\$8287
1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN Silver, 4-cylinder, fuel injection, automatic, air conditioning, power steering	\$7996	\$8787
1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN 2-tone, silver/black, gray corduroy fabric, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning	\$10,295	\$9187

**THE BIGGEST AMC - JEEP - RENAULT SALE IN OUR HISTORY! SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE - NOW!!!**

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- 1980 Olds Cutlass Diesel. Lots of extras, only 14,000 miles. \$8995
- No. P-1639 1980 Ford Futura 2 door. Automatic trans., power steering, 21,000 miles. \$5495
- No. 1-693A 1979 Olds, Cutlass Diesel. Full power, 39,000 miles. \$7595
- No. 1-512A 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Full power, 46,000 miles. \$5995
- No. 1-649A 1978 Chevrolet Nova. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, only 23,000 miles. \$4895
- No. 1-578C 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering. Local one owner. \$4595
- No. 1-540A 1977 Buick Regal. Lots of extras, super clean car. \$4795
- No. 1-379A 1977 Buick Skyhawk. Automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, 37,000 miles. \$4295
- No. P1-620

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  - 1978 GMC Diesel w/ton, air, automatic trans, power steering, V-6, turbo paint, low mileage - very clean. \$4300. 734-1919
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  - Winch \$250. 5 1/2' SLHD pits with power divider, 7.20 ratio. \$750. 423-4950
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  - 1962 FORD CUSTOM VAN. Ultra nice. 3 speed 6 cyl. 734-2491
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  - 1971 Chevy Van with Open Road camper, very sharp. A-1 Cond. \$4500. 734-4327
  - 1973 VW Camper Van, rebuilt motor, 4th gear, low milage. Best offer over \$1675. 888-2150
  - 1974 Ford Van, completely overhauled, low mileage. Call 328-5410.
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  - 1978 TOYOTA CELICA. \$1000. 678-4403
  - 1973 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, \$2000 firm. Call 832-5278 after 5pm
  - 1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 42,000 miles & good radio. \$2300. Call 733-7905
  - 1974 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, low miles, A/C. Call 733-9555 after 5
  - 1975 DATSUN 210, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. For overhauls 734-3428, Days 733-2600
  - 1975 HONDA CIVIC. 115,000 miles, 4 speed, \$1195 or best offer. 878-3372
  - 1975 RABBIT, excellent condition, good gas mileage. Clean \$2600. 538-2638
  - 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 3 speed. 18,000 miles. \$2200. 324-3874 after 5:30 pm
  - 1977 HONDA CIVIC, 38,000 original miles. \$3000. Call 734-8520
  - 1978 HONDA CVCC, very good condition. 324-7385, 734-8202
  - 1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT DLX, AM/FM cassette 31,000 miles, \$4500 "best offer. 888-7705
  - 1980 DATSUN 210 Wagon, 19,000 miles, or best offer. 888-2203 after 5pm
  - 1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000 cc, 19,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, Luggage rack. 5 speed, 33 mpg. Light blue. 1978. 1979 2nd. \$1815. South 733-2477 8-5pm weekdays
  - 1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, Sport coupe. 4 speed, 5,000 miles, showroom condition. 734-2678
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  - We need more consignments. We also buy THE LIQUIDATORS JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES 3175 Wash. 734-2388-BH HUNTER "SI" 1978 Buick "sharp" wifes vehicle. \$3500 or trade for self-contained trailer. Make see at Pioneer Trailer Court #30 or call 733-2051 or 734-2745
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  - 1978 FORD 4x4 F-250 Custom, dual tanks, new account, gains low miles, good shape. Call 338-6999
  - 1978 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4, short box, automatic, V-6, 733-1855 after 5
  - 1978 FORD F100 4x4 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. \$8200. 735-9243
  - 1977 SUBURBAN 4x4 1/2 ton. Loaded with accessories, 25,500 miles. \$7495. 728-4403
  - 76 CHEVY 4x4 extra top. Short box 4 spd. Low miles will trade \$3300. Call 734-0977
- 145 Autos - Cadillac
  - 1974 ELDORADO, front wheel drive, exc cond. With everything. \$1865. or best offer. 678-3372
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  - 1956 CHEVY wagon, runs, needs interior work, \$1000 or best offer. 837-4327
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  - 1978 CHEVETTE, RALLY 1.8 W/10 Top, Redline, 4708 m.p.g. 4 spd. \$1700. 423-5909.
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  - BANK REPOSSESSION 1973 Dodge Sportsman Van. Call 834-8451 between 8 & 5
  - 1974 DODGE DART, 53,000 miles. Asking \$1295. Call 423-2857
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  - ROY RAYMOND FORD MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS You the No. 1 DEAL
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  - 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500. Excellent running condition. \$495. 734-5259 after 8pm
  - 1975 FORD 20 Gran Torino, V-6, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, stereo, hubcaps. \$1000. Call 734-1532
  - 1978 FORD Fairmont Wagon, 6 cyl AM/FM, tape, A/C, low miles. Good cond. 487-2950
  - 1979 FORD LTD: blue w/white top, A/C, PS, hubcaps, AM/FM radio. 64,000 miles \$335. Call 734-4536
- 149 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
  - 1967 COUGAR Original year. Rebuilt motor, new tires, rims, shocks, custom paint. Looks & runs great. 733-1775
  - 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO W/ Good condition. Will take \$200 or best offer. See at 1518 4th Ave E.
  - 1971 MERCURY Wagon: A/C, cruise, PS/B, stereo, tape deck. \$795. 324-3995
  - 1975 COUGAR 1977 new paint, engine doesn't use any oil. A/T, PS, PB, CC, TW, \$1400. 423-8187
- 150 Autos - Oldsmobile
  - WANTED for body parts Olds 66-Dynamic. Bonus 733-4004
  - 1972 OLDS Toronado Runs, looks good, 19mpg. Extra parts car. \$550. 324-2069
  - 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Excellent condition. Air power, AM/FM track, good gas mileage. \$300. 634-5004 between 7-10pm
  - 1980 4D OLDS Brougham diesel, good mileage, exc cond. Loaded. \$7300. Call 324-4249
- 151 Autos - Pontiac
  - 1967 FIREBIRD, new 400 cubic engine, berry red and black. excellent - american rally show room cond. - \$3250. 324-7451
- 152 Autos - Plymouth
  - 1968 KAWASAKI 300 motor cycle, \$300. 45 hp West bend outboard motor & controls. electric start. \$250. 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, 273 1/2 auto, good tires, \$500. 733-5172
  - 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 4dr, A/T, PS, PB, AC. 38,500 actual miles. \$850. 734-9892
  - 1972 FURY, PS, PB, AC. good MPG. \$600. 324-3995
  - 1973 4 Door FURY, good condition, \$900. With extra tires like new. \$900. Call 1753 after 5:30
- 153 Auto Dealers
  - 175 Auto Dealers
  - 175 Auto Dealers



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# 1981 ZEPHYR

This car has the special GS option that you can save \$338 on plus the discount makes this car a bargain - It won't last long.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	16	11	.591	0
New York	15	12	.556	1
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	1
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	1
Chicago	15	12	.556	1
San Francisco	14	13	.519	2
Minnesota	14	13	.519	2
St. Louis	14	13	.519	2
Seattle	14	13	.519	2
California	13	14	.481	3

## Leaders

### NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	15	12	.556	0
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	0
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	0
Chicago	15	12	.556	0
St. Louis	14	13	.519	1
San Diego	14	13	.519	1
Atlanta	14	13	.519	1
Montreal	14	13	.519	1
Los Angeles	13	14	.481	2
San Diego	13	14	.481	2

## College sums

Team	W	L	Pct
Alabama	10	2	.833
Arkansas	9	3	.750
California	8	4	.667
Florida	7	5	.583
Georgia	6	6	.500
Michigan	5	7	.417
North Carolina	4	8	.333
Oregon	3	9	.250
Texas	2	10	.167
Washington	1	11	.083

# Cerone saves Yankees, thwarts Ojeda's no-hit bid

By United Press International

There hasn't been a no-hitter thrown at Yankee Stadium since Don Larsen threw his perfect game in the 1956 World Series. And thanks to Rick Cerone, there still hasn't.

Boston rookie Bob Ojeda stood on the mound, three outs away from pitching a no-hitter Saturday in one of America's most ballparks. But the 25-year-old left-hander allowed a pinch-double to Cerone, then Dave Winfield followed with a double of his own. Mark Clear then came on to preserve Ojeda's fifth victory in seven decisions by notching his eighth save as the Red Sox nipped New York 2-1.

Despite the victory, Ojeda was naturally disappointed.

"You can't describe it," Ojeda said about Cerone's hit. "It's one of the most depressing things for me in my life at this point. The bottom line is that we won. It was a great dream that we—Happily—my day will come again. Mark did a fine job, I felt badly leaving the tying run at second base."

Red Sox manager Ralph Houk lauded Ojeda's effort.

"It really wasn't anything unusual," said Houk. "The way he's been pitching lately. He had a no-hitter into the eighth last week in Detroit."

Ojeda retired 22 in a row after walking Lou Piniella in the first

## American League

before Cerone spoiled the no-hitter by lining his shot to right-center just past the outstretched glove of right fielder Dwight Evans to open the ninth.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead against Rick Reuschel, 3-2, in the second on Dave Stapleton's seventh homer. Boston scored again in the seventh when Stapleton singled, advanced to third when right fielder Reggie Jackson allowed the ball to bounce past him for a two-base error, and scored on Rich Gedman's single.

## Toronto 3, Seattle 0

At Toronto, Dave Stieb fired a three-hitter and John Mayberry belted a two-run homer, his fifth homer. Stieb, 9-10; struck out five and walked two en route to his second

## Detroit 1, Cleveland 9

At Detroit, Lance Parrish slammed a two-run homer with none out in the 12th to lift the Tigers in a four-hour, 16-minute marathon. Lester Sid Monge, 2-5, walked Jack Weekens and Parrish allowed a two-run attempt before drilling a 3-2 pitch into

## left field seats for his third straight game winning hit and his 10th homer. Reliever Dave Rozema squared his record at 5-5.

## Kansas City 3, Oakland 0

At Oakland, Dennis Leonard, 9-10, did not allow a hit for 5 1/3 innings then settled for a three-hitter in helping vault Kansas City into first place in the A.L. West. Leonard walked one and struck out five for his first shutout of the season in besting Mike Norris, 10-7.

## Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons drove in three runs and collected three singles and Cecil Cooper had two doubles and a single in pacing the Brewers. The Brewers, who also pulled off five double plays, rocked Jim Palmer for four first-inning runs, knocking out the three-time American League Cy Young Award winner after only 1 1/2 of an inning.

## Minnesota 3, Chicago 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Hosken Powell cracked a triple and single and Pete Redfern and Doug Corbett combined on a seven-hitter Saturday night to lead the Twins to their fifth straight triumph. Redfern, 5-5, allowed seven hits in 6 2/3 innings with Corbett finishing up for his 12th save.

In West Coast game, Texas was at California.

# Rogers dishes out some pain as Expos halt Cubs' streak

By United Press International

Steve Rogers, although still hurting from bruised ribs, continues to make life miserable for the opposition.

Rogers, forced to leave the game after six innings because of recurring pain in his ribs suffered Aug. 30, gave up two hits and struck out eight Saturday in leading the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Expos' right-hander, 10-6, has now given up just five earned runs in 15 1/2 innings for a 2.00 ERA.

Chris Speier, snapping an 0-for-17 slump, opened the third inning with a single to center off Doug Bird, 4-3, and moved to second on a wild pitch. Tim Raines singled to short left with Speier stopping at third. Rodney Scott then hit a smash toward right field that fell in front of Pat Tabler, but the rookie scooped it up and forced Raines at second with Speier scoring on the play.

## National League

### Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion hit an 11th-inning, bases-loaded sacrifice fly to help the Reds overcome two home runs by Rick Monday. Ted Power, 0-1, took the loss while Mike LaCoss, 3-7, Cincinnati's fifth pitcher, carried the victory. The Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero sent the game into extra innings with a two-out, two-run double in the ninth.

### Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson drove in two runs with a double and a bases-loaded walk. Eddie Solomon, 7-1, went six innings before leaving with a blister on his pitching hand. Rod Scurry finished and earned his fifth save of the season and fourth in the last six outings. Dickie Noles, 0-2, took the loss.

### Houston 5, San Francisco 2

At Houston, pitcher Joe Niekro helped his own cause with a two-run single and Alan Ashby contributed three hits, including his third homer

## of the season. Niekro, 8-7, struck out four and allowed four hits before being relieved by Dave Smith in the seventh. Smith picked up his seventh save. Ed Whitson fell to 5-8, despite receiving help from Jack Clark's 15th homer of the season.

### St. Louis 4, New York 2

At St. Louis, Julio Gonzalez belted a two-run homer off Mike Marshall, 2-2, with one out in the bottom of the 13th. The homer was the first of the season for Gonzalez and just his third in his major-league career and the first since 1978. Doug Blair, joined the Cardinals Thursday in a trade with Cincinnati, got the victory by pitching the 13th to make his record 3-2.

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	15	12	.556	0
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	0
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	0
Chicago	15	12	.556	0
St. Louis	14	13	.519	1
San Diego	14	13	.519	1
Atlanta	14	13	.519	1
Montreal	14	13	.519	1
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Georgia	6	6	.500
Michigan	5	7	.417
North Carolina	4	8	.333
Oregon	3	9	.250
Texas	2	10	.167
Washington	1	11	.083

## Tennis

Event	Winner	Score
U.S. Open	John McEnroe	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Chris Evert	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Jimmy Connors	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Andre Agassi	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	John McEnroe	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Chris Evert	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Jimmy Connors	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Andre Agassi	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	John McEnroe	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
U.S. Open	Chris Evert	6-3, 6-4, 6-2

## Atlanta 5, San Diego 4

At Atlanta, Chris Chambliss belted a home run with one out in the 11th to lift the Braves. Chambliss lofted his eighth home run of the season over the right field fence of loser Mike Armstrong, 0-1. Atlanta reliever Rick

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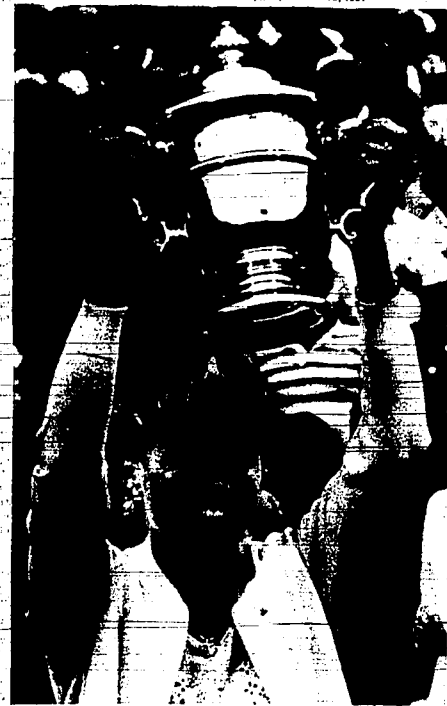
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# Austin claims second Open crown; McEnroe, Borg meet in finals today



Tracy Austin holds trophy aloft after winning 2nd U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tracy Austin beat Martina Navratilova in a two-breaker Saturday to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship for the second time, while John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg set up another renewal of their dramatic rivalry in the men's final.

Borg played the match after a telephone threat against his life was received in the late afternoon at the main switchboard of the National Tennis Center. Plainclothes police were seated just off the court for his protection.

Austin, who was sidelined four months earlier this year with a career-threatening back injury, was unable to deal with Navratilova's power game in a quick first set but then recovered for a 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory.

"This one means more to me because at 16 it all came so fast," said Austin, referring to her 1979 title. "I think I was too young to realize how important it was. Then after losing Wimbledon and after this injury, it means even more to me to come back."

Earlier, McEnroe overcame a minor ankle sprain to beat back the determined bid of fellow New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and in the final match of a program that stretched on for just under 10 hours, Borg registered his 10th consecutive victory over Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, his sizzling serve accounting for 14 aces.

The 22-year-old McEnroe now is only one victory away from a third consecutive Open crown, which he can claim Sunday. Not since Bill Tilden was from 1920-25 has any man captured the national championship three years in a row.

McEnroe defeated Borg in last year's Open final as well as the final of this year's Wimbledon.

Navratilova fought back three times from a breakdown in the final set and then saved three match points in the 12th game, only to lose the point on the final point of the match. Austin, who won the Open in 1979, won the second-set tie-break 7-4 and the third set 7-6.

"I thought she really had me in the second set," said Austin, who earned \$66,000, "but I was lucky to be able to come back."

Playing in warm but windy conditions on Center Court, Navratilova seemed ready to make good on her promise to win the Open for the first time in celebration of her American citizenship, and she raced through the opening set in 25 minutes, dropping only the sixth game.

But Austin, with her patient baseline game, finally achieved her first break in the sixth game of the second set, only to have Navratilova get the break back in the next game. Austin, though, then took the tie-break.

Three times in the final set Austin broke, and three times Navratilova got it back in the following game. But in the tie-break it was all Austin as Navratilova won only the fourth point.

"I took me about eight years to get to the final, and I hope it doesn't take another eight years to get back," Navratilova said.

"I tried so hard... I think I tried too hard. When you want something to happen so bad."

Borg, one step away from the championship he now covets more than any other, made few mistakes against Connors, dropping his service only once. That came in the fourth game of the second set on a backhand cross-court pass by Connors and the fourth seeded American then held his service to lead 4-1.

But Borg, giving up a lot of his usual topspin to hit flat shots, broke back in the seventh and 11th games.

Borg then broke service in the ninth game of the final set and held service at 15 to wrap up the match.

As is often the case with the tempestuous McEnroe, it took a loud shouting match with the umpire to get him rolling. He was guilty of 14 unforced errors in dropping the fourth set, and he appeared shaky in the fifth as Gerulaitis had five break points on McEnroe's first two service games.

In the fourth game, McEnroe protested to umpire Leon Lipp of Dallas after a point was taken from him because Gerulaitis pointed out a ball had been thrown out of the stands.

After receiving a time warning, and breaking a string on his racket when he banged it on a boom

Mike hovering in front of his face, McEnroe proceeded to make the decisive break, and then held his service at love for a commanding 4-1 lead.

Gerulaitis did have four more break points in the seventh game—giving him a total of nine for the set—but McEnroe warded off all of them. And, consistent with the battling nature of both players—the thrilling 3-hour and 47-minute marathon ended on a disputed point with Gerulaitis claiming that McEnroe's winning point was out.

Gerulaitis protested loudly to Lipp and treated a national television audience to an obscenity that couldn't be heard, earning himself a \$750 fine.

"I'd like to see CBS put a few mikes on the scrimmage line, or on Reggie Jackson as he crashes into the wall," Gerulaitis said. "This isn't golf, where you have time to collect yourself."

McEnroe, typically on the defensive, said of the call, "It's unfortunate to end a match like that. People will blame me as if it's my fault. To my eyes the ball was good. But my eyes are a little biased in that situation."

Gerulaitis, who lost the 1979 Open final to McEnroe, and was seeded 15th this time, made the only break of the first set in the 12th game after a McEnroe double fault at 15-30.

But McEnroe gained his initial break of the match to open the second set, and evened matters with another break in the ninth. He seemed in command with two more breaks in the third set.

In the third game of the fourth set McEnroe fell over backwards and suffered a slight sprain of his ankle, and two games later he double faulted on the final point to allow Gerulaitis to even the match at two sets.

"Maybe subconsciously it bothered me a little, but after a couple of points it went away," McEnroe said of the injury.

In the final set McEnroe struggled, saving one of the nine break points against him with a backhand let cord that just dropped in.

"God was on my side," McEnroe said.

## Briefly in sports

### Hayes makes return to Ohio Stadium

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes came home Saturday. Hayes, 68, was one of 87,000 people in Ohio Stadium who watched Ohio State defeat Duke 34-13.

Hayes never attended an Ohio State game after that until Saturday, when for the most part, he sat alone in an unused radio booth in the press box.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Hayes said. "I'd like to see us get another touchdown and put this away."

The Buckeyes, leading 28-13 at the time of Hayes' comment, scored on the next play and that was it for the Blue Devils.

Earle Bruce, a former assistant of Hayes who was picked to succeed him, said he did not know Hayes was at the game.

"No, I didn't know he was there," Bruce said during an interview session after the game. "But I think that's just great. He's been around to see our team at dinner and we'll welcome him back anytime."

### Templeton may return within 10 days

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templeton could return to the St. Louis Cardinals in a week or 10 days, Manager Whitey Herzog said Saturday.

Herzog, who visited Templeton in a hospital Thursday, said the St. Louis shortstop could return in time for the Cardinals' series next weekend against the Mets in New York.

"He said he would like to come back and help the team," Herzog said. "I said, 'If you feel like that, Tempy, get here as soon as possible.'"

Templeton has been on the disabled list since he was suspended and fined \$5,000 by Herzog for making obscene gestures to fans during an Aug. 26 game between the Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants Aug. 26.

Herzog said the conditions for Templeton's return to the team have not changed.

### Noel wins WBA lightweight crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Veteran boxer Claude Noel won the vacated World Boxing Association lightweight championship Saturday, scoring a unanimous decision over lightly regarded Rodolfo Gonzalez of Mexico.

The WBA Title was left vacant last month when the boxing organization stripped champion Sean O'Grady of his crown for refusing a federal court order to fight Noel, the WBA-top-ranked contender.

Noel, 34, a seasoned 33-year-old Trinidadian, who brought a 24-1 (17 knockouts) record to the ring, survived a barrage of punches by Gonzalez, 34-2, in the later rounds to win the fight.

### Two golfers tied for TPC lead at 208

EDINBURGH (UPI) — Spain's Manuel Calero retained a share of the lead in the \$120,000 Tournament Players' golf Championship with a level-par round of 71 Saturday on the 6,658-yard Dalmahoy Country Club course.

Calero and Britain's Brian Waites (69), who won this tournament in 1978, finished locked together with five-under-par 34-hole aggregates of 208. Argentina's Vicente Fernandez was one shot behind after a four-under-par 67 and he was joined on 209 by Britons Sam Torrance (70) and Paul Hood (70).

Spain's Manuel Pinero (66), South Africa's John Bland (71) and Britain's Sandy Lyle (68) were all at 210.

### Arnoux takes pole for Italian GP

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Frenchman Rene Arnoux, his powerful Renault Turbo tuned to perfection, won the pole position Saturday for the 52nd Italian Formula 1 Grand Prix.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, fighting to regain his lead in the drivers' world championship standings, grabbed the other spot on the front row for today's race in his Williams. Arnoux's Renault teammate Alain Prost was third fastest.

It was the fourth pole position of the season for Arnoux and the sixth straight for Renault, whose turbo-charged V-6 engines are especially at home on fast tracks such as Monza.

### Carroll hands Ricks 27-14 setback

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Tyler Gleason and Craig McKenzie ran for two touchdowns each to lift Carroll College to a 27-14 victory over Ricks College Saturday afternoon.

## Golf

### Cutler rides par into Cactus Pete's crown

JACKPOT — Dr. Chic Cutler figured par would probably win the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Amateur championship Saturday, and he was right.

Cutler, who has had a series of close calls with first place this year including runner-up finishes in the state amateur—unknowningly held at-large bid by Tracy Frank of Twin Falls and took the advantage from two-time defending champion Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, on the 16th hole of the day.

Cutler wound up the two-day tournament with a pair of even-par 72s and a 144 total, giving him a one-stroke advantage over Frank.

Cutler was watching when Hanchey fell out of contention and didn't know Frank was within a stroke most of the time — especially over the final three holes.

The lead swung to Cutler on the 15th when, evading another fine putting day, he dropped a 30-footer for a birdie. Hanchey, known as one of the better putters of the big jackpot greens, then three-putted from 15 feet to present Cutler with a two-stroke advantage.

There was a touch of deja vu for Hanchey as he stood on the No. 1 tee box on his 15th hole of the day in the

shogun start. A year ago he stood in nearly the same position, one stroke down and No. 10 par. Last year he knocked in a long putt for an eagle to claim the title.

This time, pumped up for a 1-1 drive against a brisk wind, he heeled the drive out-of-bounds. That was it, although — the Ladies' "Hanchey's" fairway wood strayed out of bounds again. He wound up the hole with a nine and settled at 159 for the two-day total.

"I didn't have any particular feeling," Cutler said when asked if Hanchey's first out-of-bounds drive had provided him some relief. "It boiled down to I get a par and he would have to eagle to win up in a tie."

But that time, Frank had chipped his second shot on 18 to within 15 feet of the cup. His putt caught the right lip and stayed out — an inch away from the lip that would have surprised Cutler who later noted "What I didn't know was that Tracy was playing that well."

"Par is what I aimed for and that's what I hit," Cutler said in summing up his day. "I figured if I could have a par round, Tracy, Perry and the others would have to play very good golf to catch me."

He credited the victory to his putter, noting "I didn't miss a putt inside five feet all day. And that 39-footer on 16 made the difference. I suppose it's because of the number of years I've played here," he said. "I know how these greens are supposed to break — technically if I could do it, I had only one three-putt in the 36 holes and that's incredible for me down here."

Also helping, Cutler noted, was playing with Hanchey and Ken Huizinga and Glenn Blakeley of Burley.

"It was really nice. Ken played very well on the back and Perry and I virtually were tied the whole day. It kept me playing. Knowing I was playing with these three also helped because I knew if I could have the best score in our foursome, I would be tough to beat."

Cutler declined to rate this win among his others in golf.

Frank said he was definitely aware of where Cutler was, adding "I knew I had to get a birdie on one of the last three holes. I didn't think Chic could birdie No. 1 because I played it in that wind and it was awfully long."

"The thing that surprised me was the way it went at the start of the round. After the first five holes I was

three under but Perry was three under, too, and Chic was two under so I couldn't gain on anyone."

Championship Flight	
Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls	144
Tracy Frank, Twin Falls	145
Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls	146
Jack Kidd, Boise, Idaho	147
Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls	150
Jim Purvis, Twin Falls	150

First Flight	
Glenn — 1. Mick Bogger, Winnemucca, Nev.	144
Merrill Kimberlin, 145; 2. Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, 146; 4. Ted Trumble, Hayward, Calif.; 5. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 146; 6. Ralph Hill, Sun Valley, 147; 7. Bob Wadrich, Preston, 148.	

Second Flight	
Glenn — 1. Jim Johnson, Ogden, 151; 2. Gary Huizinga, Ogden, and Ron Boone, Elko, 161; 4. Jack Huger, Ogden, 161; 5. Al Kaholaha, Hawaii, 161; 6. Tony Radcliffe, Ogden, 163; 7. George Bendure, Mackay, Idaho, 167.	

Third Flight	
Net — 1. Rich Hunter, Ogden, 159; 2. Bob Means, Jackson, 136; 3. Earl Lucas, Ogden, 147; 4. Mike McBee, Jackson, 147; 5. Walt Christensen, Ogden, 141; 6. Jim Ochsner, Twin Falls; 7. Bob Skredsvaag, Twin Falls, 144.	

Singles	
1. Cliff Ross, Auburn, Cal., 146; 2. Dale Cain, Sun Valley, 147; 3. Bill Kelley, Elko, 162.	

## Pleasant Valley: Renner's last putt ties Valentine

STURTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jack Renner, moving swiftly up to the 18th hole to beat a lightning storm, dropped an 18-inch par putt on the final hole to tie Tommy Valentine for the lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Renner, saying he was "as scared as I have ever been on a golf course," completed a no-bogey round for his third straight three-under-par 68 for a three-round total of nine under par 204.

A three. Valentine, looking for his first victory of his career, had a no-bogey

round for his second straight 68.

Two shots off the pace at 266 is red hot Tom Kite, the No. 3 money-winner on the tour who has finished in the top eight in 14 of his last 15 tournaments.

Kite, who has finished second in his last two tournaments, shot a 68 after shooting 68 and 70 in his first two rounds.

South African rookie Demis Watson, one of three leaders after two rounds along with Renner and Curtis Strange, shot an even-par 71 and was

at 267 along with Scott Simpson and Jeff Mitchell. Strange had a one over par 72 and was one of eight players at 268 along with first round leader Lanny Wadkins.

Leading money-winner Jay Floyd, just one shot off the pace after 11 holes, bogied four of the next five holes and finished at 210.

Renner, who has one \$124,000 this year with seven to ten finishes, birdied the fourth hole from 20 feet, the eighth hole from ten feet and the

12th hole from 12 feet. On 18, with the lightning all around, he hit a perfect drive but then rushed his next two shots trying to get in as fast as possible.

"We heard the lightning starting on 16 and by the time we were at 18 there were a couple of beauties that chased us up the middle," Renner said. "But it would have to move fast to catch me. This is the first time I've been in a press room where I can say I've had to be alive but I am."

## Suffolk: Stephenson up and down, but holds edge

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson mixed six birdies with four bogeys for an up-and-down two-over-par 71 Saturday to maintain her two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock after two rounds of the \$125,000 Suffolk LPGA Classic.

Stephenson, who fired a course-record 66 in Friday's first round over the Sleepy Hollow Golf Course, is at nine-under 137 entering today's final 18 holes.

Blalock, who opened the second round with two birdies to pull into a temporary tie with Stephenson, also shot a 71 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 7-under 139.

Amy Alcott, the 1979 winner, had the day's best round, a four-under 69, good enough for a share of third place with Janet Alex.

Miya Van Hoese, Beth Daniel and JoAnne Garner are tied for fourth place at four-under 142, five strokes behind Stephenson.

After Blalock caught Stephenson on the second hole, Stephenson ran off three consecutive birdies to go 10-under.

She ran in a pair of eight-foot putts, making birdie on the short par-5 11th hole for the second day in a row.

Stephenson slipped back to eight-under with bogeys on the sixth and ninth holes, but recovered with birdies at 11 and 12.

She finished her round with bogeys at 14 and 17, sandwiching in a birdie on the par-5 15th.

"I didn't drive as well as yesterday, but this course is tough," said Stephenson. "You make some birdies but you forget to be hard (in the course) is, and it comes up and grabs you."

Stephenson was dressed in black Saturday and regretted it when afternoon temperatures soared into the mid-90s.

"But I wasn't the heat (that caused the bogeys)," she said. "I don't sleep well and I got up early, plus I was anxious to get started."

Blalock birdied the par-four first and par-five second hole to push Stephenson, but took bogey on the par-five seventh to fall back. She

carded just one more birdie, at the par-four 11th, and settled for par golf over the final seven holes.

Alcott fired a five-under 31 on the front nine to tie Nancy Lopez-Mellon's

year-old course record that Blalock equaled Friday. But Alcott took a bogey-six on the 10th hole and did not make a birdie on the back of the par-73, 612-yard layout.

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# Faust acknowledges chants as Irish triumph in his debut

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Late in Notre Dame's season-opening 27-9 victory over LSU Saturday, Irish fans began yelling, "Gerry, Gerry, Gerry."

New Irish coach Gerry Faust could not resist turning to the crowd and waving. It was then he knew the Faust era at the school he had always dreamed of coaching at had begun.

Actually, Notre Dame had a victory wrapped up for its new coach in the first one and a half quarters after exploding for three touchdowns. But Faust wanted to be certain of the triumph before he began to celebrate.

"It is a dream come true," said Faust, Notre Dame's 24th coach, who saw his team mix an effective passing and rushing attack to defeat the Tigers. "I wasn't nervous, I usually am, but I believe in these young men."

Because of Notre Dame's ability to capitalize on early LSU turnovers, Faust was able to have nearly 70 of his players get in the game and join in the festivities. A total of 121 players suited up for Faust's debut, including five different quarterbacks.

Two of them — Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel — threw for one touchdown each while veterans Phil Carter and Tony Hunter scored on short yardage touchdowns and paced the fourth-ranked Irish.

"I thought both of them did an excellent job, especially considering

they had to adjust to a new system," said Faust. But the former Cincinnati Moeller (H.S.) coach saved his highest praise for his defense, which continually frustrated the Tigers, recording two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and five sacks.

"Our defense was outstanding, especially when they had a goal line stand in the second half," said Faust, who replaced Dan Devine last November.

Faust displayed his customary exuberance along the sidelines, leading his team through the tunnel at the start of the game before the capacity crowd.

"Yes, he was keyed up, you'd expect him to be," said Koegel, who was 6 of 7 for 101 yards.

"We were keyed up but not overly so," Kiel added. "Turning that first turnover into a touchdown was the key to the game."

LSU Coach Jerry Stovall, whose team lost to Alabama in its opener last week, also praised the Irish defense.

"They battered and bruised us pretty good; they are more physical than Alabama," said Stovall. "It's too early to compare Notre Dame and Alabama. Defensively, Notre Dame is very physical and offensively, they move the ball well."

Kiel hit Larry Moriarty on a seven-yard TD pass following an LSU

fumble on the opening series of the contest. Carter followed with a one-yard TD 4 1/2 minutes later and Hunter's one-yard score with 8:38 left in the half gave the Irish a 20-0 lead.

Koegel, who played for Faust at Cincinnati Moeller (H.S.), came off the bench to hit former high school teammate Dave Henderson on a six-yard scoring pass in the third quarter to cap the Irish scoring.

LSU's lone scoring came on a 23-yard field goal by David Johnston early in the third quarter and a 23-yard scoring run by Eric Martin with 23 seconds left in the game.

Notre Dame defensive end Kevin Griffith recovered quarterback Alan Risher's fumble on the Tigers' first possession at the LSU 23, and five plays later, Kiel hit Moriarty for his first TD pass at Notre Dame.

On Notre Dame's next possession, tailback Greg Bell's 41-yard run drove ND to the LSU one end on the next play. Carter dove in to give the Irish a 14-0 with 7:43 left in the first quarter.

The Irish added a second quarter TD, marching 69 yards in 10 plays with Koegel hitting Hunter on an 18-yard pass to set up Hunter's short yardage TD.

LSU's only scoring threat in the half came in the closing minutes when it drove to the Irish two, but fumbled a pitchout on a fourth down play and the Irish took over on downs.



Gerry Faust gets congratulations from his QB, Tim Koegel

# Penn State whips lowly Cincinnati

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Carl Warner rushed for 172 yards and scored three first-half touchdowns Saturday to pace seventh-ranked Penn State to a 52-0 victory over error-prone Cincinnati in the opening game of the season for the Nittany Lions.

The Lions capitalized on two fumble recoveries and an interception to take a 28-0 halftime lead. Warner scored on runs of eight and five yards in the first quarter and added one-yard TD run in the second, all on sweeps around left end.

The 6-foot, 195-pound junior tailback, who carried the ball 17 times, went over the 100-yard mark for the sixth time in his college career and for the third time in a season opener.

Todd Blackledge connected with tight end Mike McCloskey on a 14-yard scoring pass in the second period. Jon Williams ran two yards and Mike Meade plunged 1 yard for Penn State's touchdowns in the third quarter. Brian Franco kicked a 40-yard field goal and Joel Gyles added a one-yard dive in the final quarter.

The Bearcats, 0-2, turned the ball over five times and their deepest penetration was to its own 45. They managed just 121 yards in total offense.

The Lions picked up their first break on the game's initial possession when the Bearcats botched a pitchout and defensive tackle Dave Paffenroth recovered at the 28. Warner began the three-play drive with a 14-yard run and ended with an eight-yard TD jump just 2:26 into the game.

Penn State began its second scoring drive from the Cincinnati 48 and Warner and Williams each contributed 19-yard runs. From the five, Warner scored again.

A fumble Cincinnati fumble — a rolling Penn State punt that kicked off the head of the Bearcats' Mike Hurst — was recovered by the Lions' Bill Rishell at the UC 34 in the second quarter. A 26-yard pass-interference penalty moved the ball to the one, and Warner scored two plays later.

Linebacker Ken Kelley intercepted Shawn Morton's pass at the Cincinnati 37 later in the second quarter and Penn State punched it in in seven plays. A 16-yard run by Warner on fourth-and-inches kept the drive alive and Blackledge capped it when he found a wide-open McCloskey for the score.

Penn State took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards, highlighted by Gyles' 45-yard dash.

# Belue, Walker guide Georgia past California

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Quarterback Buck Belue passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and Herschel Walker rushed for 167 yards despite having a bruised right hand Saturday to lead defending national champion Georgia to a 27-13 victory over California.

The win extends the Bulldogs' winning streak to 15 games.

Belue threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to fullback Ronnie Stewart to give eighth-ranked Georgia an 8-7 lead with 4:36 left in the first quarter and scored himself on a 14-yard keeper with 4:46 left in the first half to put the Bulldogs back in the lead again at 14-0.

The Golden Bears, relying almost entirely on the passing of J. Michael, who threw for 249 yards before being forced out of the game early in the final quarter by an injury, led 7-2 early in the first quarter after Torchio threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Mariet Ford and went ahead again early in the second quarter, 10-8, on a 29-yard field goal by Joe Cooper.

But Georgia, which got two points in

## South

the opening seconds of the game when California punter Mike Air was tackled in his end zone for a safety, led 17-10 at the end of the first half, thanks to a 24-yard field goal by Kevin Butler only 9 seconds before intermission.

Walker, who had 101 yards on 22 carries in the first half, broke loose on a 21-yard run to set up a touchdown by his understudy Carnie Norris, who scored on the second of two six-yard runs to make it 24-10 Georgia with 8:55 left in the third period.

The Bulldogs widened their lead to 27-10 with 3:20 left in the third quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Butler.

Florida 35, Furman 7. GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Defensive back Bruce Vaughn ran 33 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown and recovered a Furman fumble deep in Florida territory to

spark the 16th-ranked Gators to a 35-7 victory over the outmanned Paladins.

Florida flanker Spencer Jackson also caught touchdown passes of three and five yards.

Vaughn, a 175-pound junior, intercepted Furman quarterback Tim Sorrells' pass intended for wide receiver Billy Risher in the second quarter. Risher bobbled the ball and Vaughn grabbed it and ran into the end zone to put Florida ahead 13-7 with 12:52 remaining in the quarter.

Florida opened the scoring with a 47-yard field goal by Brian Clark. But the Paladins came back marching 82 yards on their first series of downs, the touchdown coming on an 8-yard pass from Sorrells to Risher.

Two series later, Clark kicked a 39-yard field goal, making it 7-6 with 14:51 remaining in the half. Florida then jumped into the lead with Vaughn's in the third quarter. Sorrells fumbled three times. The first time, Florida noseguard Robin Fisher recovered on the Furman 13 but the Paladins defense held despite five Florida tries from inside the 4.

Arkansas 14, Tulsa 10

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Bruce Lahay kicked fourth-quarter field goals of 46 and 21 yards Saturday to lift Arkansas to a 14-10 victory over Tulsa.

With Arkansas trailing 10-8 with nine minutes to play, quarterback Tom Jones directed the Razorbacks from their own 31 on a drive that took them to the Tulsa 28 before Lahay produced what turned out to be the winning points.

Lahay added his 21-yard field goal with 2:39 to go after Tulsa fumbled at its own 11. Tulsa's final hope for a victory was dashed on its own 40 when Arkansas linebacker Steve Douglas intercepted a pass.

Tulsa kept the Razorbacks off balance through much of the game and took a 7-0 lead on a 35-yard run by fullback Michael Gunter. Jason Staurovsky kicked a 42-yard field goal for the Hurricane in the third period to

put Tulsa ahead, 10-0.

The Razorbacks, despite two costly fumbles and several penalties, struck back with 1:14 left in the third period on a halfback pass from Thomas Brown to Derek Holloway that covered 41 yards.

North Carolina 56, East Carolina 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Junior tailback Kelvin Bryant scored an Atlantic Coast Conference record six touchdowns and rushed for 211 yards Saturday to power 4th-ranked North Carolina to a 56-0 rout over East Carolina.

Bryant, who had touchdown runs of one, four, four, seven, 32 and 45 yards, ran for 156 yards during the first half and left the game with 7:14 to go in the third quarter.

His six touchdowns and 36 points eclipsed the previous ACC records of five TDs and 30 points held jointly by North Carolina's Don McCauley and North Carolina State's Stan Fritts.

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# Hearns, Leonard to decide welterweight title

## Boxers meet in Las Vegas Wednesday; purse is richest ever — \$17 million

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The world welterweight title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns Wednesday night is one of the most talked-about and eagerly awaited bouts in recent years. It also happens to be the richest in boxing history.

It matches two of the most dynamic boxers in the world and for the first time in nearly 20 years, two champions will face each other for an undisputed world title. Leonard, who is 30-1 with 21 knockouts, owns the World Boxing Council version of the welterweight title. Hearns, 32-0 with 30 knockouts, is the World Boxing Association title holder.

After much haggling, both the WBC and the WBA sanctioned Wednesday night's fight at a specially-built 25,000-seat arena on the grounds of Caesars-Palace, making it a world title fight.

The bout will be promoted by Main Event, Inc., and while the organization is relatively new to big-time boxing operations, its president, 29-year-old Dan Duva, has been associated with boxing virtually his entire life.

Duva, an attorney from New Jersey, and his father Lou, a former welterweight, run one of the country's most successful fight clubs in Towson, Md., and handle some of the nation's top young prospects.

Duva announced a week ago that the fight already had grossed \$32 million, three million more than the previous record of \$29 million grossed in June, 1980, when Leonard lost his title to Roberto Duran in Montreal. The total gross could approach \$40 million, with Leonard earning close to \$5 million and Hearns nearly \$10 million.

The fight is expected to match the speed and quickness of Leonard against the awesome punching ability of Hearns, who has put together the highest knockout percentage in the history of the welterweight division. Leonard opened as a 7-5 favorite when the fight was announced in July but the odds have been dropping rapidly and should be close to even by fight time Wednesday night.

Leonard owns the edge in experience, having faced better competition and also has gone through the media blitz that accompanies major fights. Hearns, who at 22 is three years younger than Leonard, has the physical edge. At 6-foot-1, he owns a 3-inch height advantage and 4-inch reach advantage over Leonard.

There also is a stark difference in personality and background.

Leonard, a native of Palmer Park, Md., is glib and outgoing, a product of television who uses many of Muhammad Ali's techniques and has become a major commercial property. He rocketed to fame by winning a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and signed a lucrative television contract before turning pro.

He won the WBC title in November, 1979, with a 15th-round technical knockout of Wilfred Benitez, lost it to

and Cleveland first baseman Tony Horton both required professional rehabilitation.

Templeton, a talented but moody performer, answered a boating crowd with a series of obscene gestures on Aug. 26. His behavior infuriated Whitley Herzog, general manager and manager of the Cardinals, and brought a fine and suspension.

Templeton agreed to undergo a psychiatric examination and was hospitalized.

"It takes a certain personality to break down under certain stress," said Raiport, who once served as a psychologist for the highly successful Soviet hockey team. "Everyone has his own threshold for breaking down."

This player (Templeton) had a lower threshold. That's why it happened.

"Maybe there were other factors that had nothing to do with sports," continued Raiport, an associate professor for the new U.S. International University at San Diego. "Maybe he had some dissatisfaction in private life. All these stressogenic factors are cumulative. They can be physical, emotional and mental and sometimes the person is not aware of them. They build up."

Since life as a professional athlete involves so much money and glamor, many people fail to realize how enormously the pressures can build. Constant travel, long hours in hotels and uneven meal and sleep schedules contribute to the pressure. So do the stakes in the daily competition.

"The stakes are high," said Raiport. "Athletes have to prove themselves every time. The factor of competition is tremendous. They are competing against equal rivals. A tiny psychological edge can be crucial to success. When a broker performs, he performs by himself, but an athlete

performs in front of millions of people and his actions are being judged."

Gil Gleim, research coordinator of the Institute for Sports Medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, also cited the performance factor in causing stress.

"Many forms of employment don't give you a black and white on how you are doing at a given moment," said Gleim. "The immediate importance of success or failure is greater in sports than in other fields. On any given play, you know immediately whether you've done it or you haven't."

Gleim declines to comment on destructive methods of trying to escape stress. He prefers to point out that most athletes use acceptable means.

"One is an outwardly bright attitude," said Gleim. "An ability to joke about things that aren't really funny. Then there is superstition. Superstition is an important crutch to an athlete. Otherwise why would it be there?"

Raiport has written extensively on the need in this country for more attention to the psychological needs of athletes. He is familiar with the Soviet practice of evaluating psychological factors in making personnel decisions. The Dallas Cowboys, usually pioneers in successful titles, are using him as a consultant.

On the other hand, Gleim sees little use for special programs.

"Professional athletes are used to handling stressful situations," he said. "Their whole job involves the ability to perform in crucial situations. Individual stress is a difficult thing to channel and for a team to handle. Every team would need a psychologist and that's not necessary."

"That sounds callous but sports are callous." Many players would agree.

But the Canadians were worried about their own uninspired 4-1 semifinal win over Team USA Friday and equally concerned that the Soviets may have deliberately played at less than peak form in their two previous matches.

"They are sneaky," said Wayne Gretzky, the incomparable 20-year-old center who leads the tournament with 12 points.

"With the Soviets you never know, do you?" said defenseman Larry Robinson. "One thing is for sure. I think they will be a lot better than in our last game and we cannot be overconfident and take anything that happened in the last game as an indication of how they will play the final."



"If we start sitting back then they will start wheeling and making their passes and we will be out of it before we know what happens."

The most significant factor that was not present in the previous game is 29-year-old Vladislav Tretiak, in his ninth campaign with the Soviet national team and one of the world's most decorated goalies.

Tretiak enters the final game the most effective goalie in the tournament, having given up only seven goals in five games. Aside from a 6-3 win against Sweden, he has yielded no more than one goal to any team.

Mike Liut has played admirably in goal for Team Canada but has had a few bouts with mediocrity which, he claims, is one of the pitfalls of playing on a team that controls the puck so much

### Facts & figures on Wednesday's bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Facts and figures on the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns welterweight title fight to be held Wednesday night:

**Participants** — WBA champion Thomas Hearns (32-0, 30 knockouts) vs. WBC champion Sugar Ray Leonard (30-1, 21 knockouts).

**Date** — Wednesday, Sept. 16.

**Site** — Specially built 25,000-seat arena at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.

**Time** — Approximately 8:30 p.m. EDT.

**Promoter** — Main Event Productions, Dan Duva, president.

**Ticket prices** — \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5.

**Television** — Closed circuit to more than 200 outlets in U.S. and Canada. No home radiator television.

**Gross value** — Approximately \$40 million.

**Purses** — Approximately \$10 million for Leonard; \$7 million for Hearns.

**The late of the tape:**

	Hearns	Leonard
Age	22	25
Weight	147	147
Height	6-1	5-10
Reach	70	74
Stance	Orthodox	Orthodox
Chest expanded	41	40
Biceps	15	15
Forearm	12	11 1/2
Wrist	40	29
Tough	20	21
Knock	30	21
Carf	12	12
Work	12	12
Wind	8	7
Fast	11 1/2	9 1/2
Attack	6	9

Exact weights to be announced at official weigh-in.

**THOMAS HEARNS**  
32-0, 30 knockouts

**SUGAR RAY LEONARD**  
30-1, 21 knockouts

Duran in Montreal and then regained it last November in New Orleans when Duran quit in the eighth round.

Leonard also won the WBA junior middleweight title in June with a ninth-round knockout of Ayub Kalule and is boxing's only current double champion.

Hearns, who was born in Memphis and grew up in Detroit, fought his way to the top in virtual seclusion. He won the WBA title last August with a second-round demolition of Pipino Cuevas and has gone the distance only twice in his 4-year pro career, with 10-round decisions over Mike Colbert and Alfonso Hayman.

Hearns is as quiet and introspective as Leonard is outgoing and gregarious. Both have predicted victories.

"Thomas Hearns is a big puncher with a lot of knockouts but he has never fought anyone," said Leonard. "He has built his reputation against nobodies. He has (manager) Emanuel Steward running his life for him and he thinks he's been beating good fighters. Everyone knows Emanuel is just using him for his own advantage."

"Sure, he's a big puncher, but I know, he looks at me in

awe. He knows that on Sept. 16, what he'll be up against will be different than what he's experienced in his whole pro career. On Sept. 16, Thomas Hearns will receive a boxing lesson. I'm going to take him to school that evening. He's going to get an education. I'm going to show him what boxing is all about."

"This is the one I've been waiting for," said Hearns. "I didn't win an Olympic title and get a rich television contract and have everything handed to me like Ray Leonard. I had to work and work hard for everything I got."

"I've been patient and I've put up with a lot of abuse from people who feel that Ray Leonard is the champion and that Thomas Hearns is just an imposter," said Hearns. "I've gotten very tired of it. I'm tired of Ray Leonard and all the attention he's getting and I'm going to end it. Believe me, Ray Leonard will not be the darling of the media after this fight."

"After this fight, he can forget about his commercials.

I'm going to bring him back to earth. He deserves to be knocked out and you know, it won't take but one shot."

Hearns will be the tallest — and the most dangerous — fighter Leonard has faced as a pro and despite his outward appearance of confidence, there are indications of anxiety.

He has been unusually curt on more than one occasion in recent weeks and last week closed off his training sessions to the press, an unusual move for a fighter who thrives on media attention. He has reneged on some promotional commitments and even those close to him privately admit they sense a deep concern in Leonard.

"Of course he's afraid," said Steward, who heads the Kronk Boxing Club in Detroit and its outstanding stable of young fighters. "Thomas is the hardest hitter I've ever faced. He knows what's in store for him. It will be one very rough evening for Ray Leonard."

"I honestly expect Thomas to knock him out in five rounds. Leonard is still selling his speed, something he doesn't have any more. At least I haven't seen it. Can anyone honestly say Leonard showed speed in beating his last two opponents (Larry Bonds and Kalule)? People also underestimate Thomas' boxing ability. They consider this a boxer-puncher matchup but Thomas is an outstanding boxer. People see the big right hand that ends it but they forget about the strong left jab that sets it all up."

"In Leonard's last fight, he fought a guy who can't really punch and Kalule almost knocked him out in the seventh round. Duran was a blow-up lightweight and almost knocked him out. The man is kidding himself if he thinks he can stand up and take Thomas' shots."

Hearns has been unruffled thus far by Leonard's rhetoric and Leonard has turned his guns toward Steward in recent days.

"I'm going to beat Thomas and cut the strings," said Leonard. "Thomas is a good fighter but his life is controlled by Emanuel Steward. I'm going to set him free. Emanuel is using Thomas. He's got him hanging like a puppet and Tommy don't even realize it. Emanuel is just trying to use Tommy to make a big name for himself."

Steward has countered with a move that has visibly upset the Leonard camp. First he hired Dave Jacobs, Leonard's trainer for many years before being fired following a dispute after the first Duran fight, to work with Hearns. He then brought in Odell Leonard, Sugar Ray's cousin, as a sparring partner. Both have been with Leonard throughout his career and know his style intimately.

"I'm not discussing my strategy," says Leonard. "I'll just go out there and show Tommy what boxing is all about. I do what I have to do to win. The key to beating Thomas Hearns is to outmaneuver him, take away his leverage. You make him make mistakes and then you correct them."

Hearns' plan seems to be to stalk Leonard, slow him down and then put him away.

## Psychiatrist says job stress affects one-third of athletes

By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Whether Garry Templeton was a victim of himself or of job-related stress is difficult to determine.

Either way, the St. Louis Cardinal shortstop's tantrum and subsequent decision to undergo psychiatric care dramatizes the reality that stress comes to the professional athlete as inevitably as do money and plush fringe benefits.

"The professional athlete has more stress than the average person," said Dr. Gregory Raiport, a New York psychiatrist who specializes in studying human potential. "Every third athlete suffers an adverse effect from stress. They are more stress resistant than the average person but still, every third of them break down."

Not every athlete breaks down in dramatic, distressing fashion. Reaction to stress varies with the personality.

Most athletes on the professional level are able to hold their own against stress. Or perhaps they lose only a little off their performance because of the pressures.

Others, like Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, and Steve Garvey, seem able to channel their nervousness and make it work for them.

Some, though, seek a form of escapism "with drugs or drink" or sometimes both. Don Newcombe, the former Dodger right-hander now doing community relations work for them, one day realized he was drinking a case of beer after his outings and had slipped into alcoholism.

In other cases related to stress, former Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall and former Boston

performs in front of millions of people and his actions are being judged."

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# Krenzel's Hardware

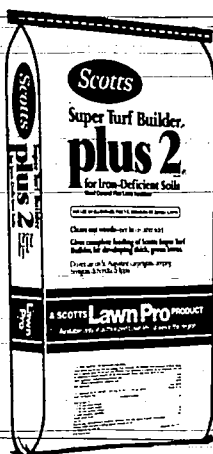



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# Purdue defeats Stanford, 27-19

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Tailback Jimmy Smith had three touchdowns, including a 100-yard kickoff return, and safety Tim Seneff tipped a pass in the end zone with three seconds to play Saturday to help Purdue defeat Stanford 27-19.

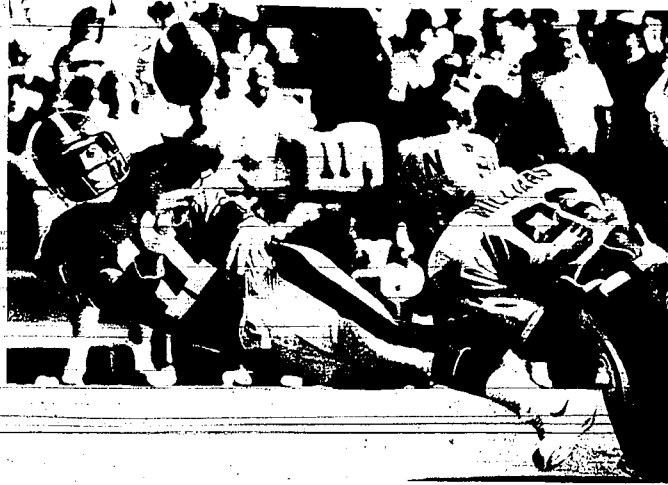
Purdue eight with nine seconds left but Seneff broke up one pass from Stanford, quarterback John Elway and another pass was incomplete, ending the game.

Stanford also fumbled three times in the second half inside the Purdue 20 and had one pass intercepted near the

Boilermaker goal line.

Elway, a junior, completed 35-of-44 passes for 418 yards, his career best.

Stanford scored first on a two-yard run by Mike Dottorer in the first two minutes of the game. Mark Harmon kicked the extra point to give the Cardinals a 7-0 lead.



Iowa QB Gordy Bohannon unloads just in time as Nebraska's Toby Williams trips him up

# Iowa stuns Nebraska

## Midwest

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa gained its "greatest victory" in Coach Hayden Fry's three-year tenure as the Hawkeye defense shut down the vaunted Nebraska ground game and stunned the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers 10-7 Saturday.

A record crowd of 60,160 witnessed the Hawkeyes average last year's 57-0 humiliation at Lincoln, Neb. "At Iowa, this is far and away our greatest victory," Fry said. "We've been here two years and we've worked our tails off for this day."

Iowa led 10-0 at halftime on a 3-yard run by Eddie Phillips and a 35-yard field goal by Lon Olejniczak. The Hawkeye defense then took over and held Nebraska scoreless until 11:42 remained in the game. Iowa limited Nebraska to 150 yards rushing and 231 in total offense.

"The game ball went to Iowa defensive coordinator Bill Brashier," Fry said. "The defense played just super."

Nebraska converted an Iowa fumble into its lone score of the game — a two-yard run by Roger Craig with 11:42 left in the game.

Following an Iowa punt, the Cornhuskers had a chance to tie the game, but Kevin Seibel missed a 30-yard field goal with 6:30 to go.

Neither team could capitalize on a rash of turnovers in the remaining minutes, with Lou King's interception with 39 seconds left, securing the Iowa win.

"Iowa didn't do anything startling," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "They just played good, solid football and beat us. This is one of the hardest losses for us since I've been here."

The Hawkeyes started their first three drives of the game inside Nebraska territory, while booming kicks by punter Reggie Roby kept the Cornhuskers bottled up for most of the game. Roby averaged 53.7 yards per kick on six punts.

Iowa scored on two of its first three possessions. The Hawkeyes' initial drive began on the Nebraska 44 following a short punt by the Cornhusker's Grant Campbell.

Phillips earned five times in the short drive for 35 yards, including the final three yards for the score.

Iowa's second drive of the game, which began at the Nebraska 24 following a fumble, ended in a missed field goal by Roby.

But the third drive, which started at the Nebraska 43 following an interception by Brad Webb, culminated in Olejniczak's winning field goal.

Phillips, who replaced the injured J.C. Love-Jordan in Iowa's starting lineup, rushed 134 yards in 19 carries.

Iowa's Pete Gales completed six-of-10 passes for 34 yards, while Nebraska's Mark Mauer hit six of 12 for 60 yards.

Roger Craig, who scored Nebraska's only touchdown on a two-yard run, led the Cornhuskers in rushing with 74 yards on 19 carries.

Minnesota 19, Ohio U. 17

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Mike Hohensee threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Chester Cooper and Frank Jacobs rushed for two other scores to lead Minnesota to a 19-17 come-from-behind nonconference victory over Ohio University.

Jacobs rushed for 90 yards, including a TD run of one and 25 yards, while teammate Marvell Ross rushed for 101 yards.

Phil Merriman scored on a two-yard run and Iton Harter kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the Bobcats a 10-7 lead at halftime.

Jacobs collected 39 yards in the Gophers' 85-yard scoring drive in the second period, plunging over from the one with nine minutes left.

Jacobs skirted right end for a 25-yard TD in the third period to put Minnesota ahead 13-10. Jim Gallery missed the point after for the first time in his collegiate career. The sophomore had made 23 straight kicks over two seasons.

Bobcat's quarterback Sammy Shon led Ohio on a fourth quarter drive, completing two passes for 23 yards and running for 30 yards. Todd Hoy completed the march with a 15-yard TD run to give Ohio a 17-13 edge.

Missouri 24, Army 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Flanker James Caver ran 40 yards on a reverse to set up one Missouri touchdown and then took a 52-yard fourth-quarter scoring pass from Mike Hyde in leading the Tigers past a surprisingly tough Army team 24-10.

Caver was almost the goal of the game when he dropped a 27-yard touchdown pass at midfield with the score tied 10-10 in the fourth quarter.

But the sophomore, who made the first team just this past week, teamed up with Hyde for a 20-yard completion to the Missouri 48 to preserve the Tigers' drive.

Seconds later he took a pass from Hyde at the Army 35 and coasted in for the deciding TD.

Indiana 21, Northwestern 20

KANSAS CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Indiana stopped a two-point pass conversion by Northwestern with 4:08 remaining to preserve a 21-20 Big Ten victory.

The loss spoiled the debut of Wildcat Coach Dennis Green and handed Northwestern its 21st straight loss.

Northwestern, trailing 21-7 midway through the fourth quarter, scored two touchdowns within a three-minute span to put within a point of the Hoosiers. Northwestern then opted for the two-point conversion and senior quarterback Mike Kerrigan hit fullback Jim Brown on a swing pass but Brown was stopped short of the goal line.

The touchdown was set up after Northwestern cor-

nerback Greg Washington recovered a John Roggerman fumble at the Indiana 18 with just under seven minutes remaining.

Northwestern had pulled within 21-14 on a nine-yard TD pass from Kerrigan to split end Dave Bahorac at 7:07.

Ohio State 34, Duke 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tim Spencer, making his first start at tailback, rushed for 178 yards and three touchdowns as 11th-ranked Ohio State wore down stubborn Duke for a 34-13 victory in the opening game for both teams.

Spencer, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound junior who started at fullback a year ago, ran 82 yards for a touchdown on Ohio State's first play from scrimmage and also had scoring runs of 10 and two yards.

The Blue Devils' other two touchdowns came on a four-yard run by quarterback Art Schlichter and a 16-yard pass from Schlichter to sophomore split end Todd Jamison.

Duke battled the Buckeyes on even terms for the first half, scoring with one second left in the second period on 13-yard pass from quarterback Ben Bennett to split end Cedric Jones.

McKenney's extra point attempt went wide as Ohio State held a 14-13 lead.

Duke's first touchdown also came on a Bennett to Jones pass, covering 27 yards early in the second quarter.

Kansas State 31, South Dakota 10

MAHARATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State quarterback Dargell Ray Dickey ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead the Wildcats to a 31-10 season-opening victory over South Dakota.

Dickey supplied most of the Kansas State offense, rushing for 126 yards and completing 7-of-11 passes for 129 yards. He also tossed a 35-yard scoring strike to split end Ernie Coleman. Dickey, who sat out the latter part of the third quarter and first part of the fourth, scored with 4:30 left on an 11-yard keeper to give Wildcats their final winning margin.

Illinois 27, Michigan State 17

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Tony Eason passed for two touchdowns and set up a third while Mike Bass added a pair of field goals to lead Illinois to a 27-17 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten conference game.

Three Illini — senior running back Joe Curtis, junior split end Mike Martin and junior wide receiver Oliver Williams — combined with Eason for the TDs.

Iowa State 17, West Texas State 13

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Dwayne Crutchfield ran for 116 yards and scored two touchdowns as Iowa State defeated West Texas State 17-13 in the Cyclones' season opener.

The Cyclones took the opening kickoff and drove 78 yards in 13 plays with Crutchfield scoring on a six-yard run for a 7-0 lead.

West Texas State cut the lead to 7-3 in the second quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Rob Clark.

The point was set up on an unusual play as Iowa State defeated Iowa State punter Riel Miller was blocked by his own man who had lined up too close to Miller. The punt shot into the air, giving the Buffaloes the ball on the ISU 20.

Iowa State took a 14-3 halftime lead when Crutchfield scored on a one-yard run with 36 seconds left in the first half. To set up the touchdown, Michael Wade had a 58-yard kickoff return and quarterback John Quinn tossed a 30-yard pass to Rocky Gullis.

West Texas State scored 10 points in the last 1:04 of the game on a safety, touchdown and two-point conversion.

Kansas 19, Oregon 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas scored a pair of first-quarter touchdowns on a six-yard run by Kerwin Bell and a 22-yard pass from Frank Seurer to Bob Johnson and then held on to post a 19-10 victory over Oregon.

Well rushed for 91 yards in 20 carries and Seurer completed 7-of-18 passes for 119 yards to keep Kansas unbeaten in two games — its best start since 1976. Oregon has lost twice on the road, having also fallen in its opener last week to Fresno State.

Seurer hit Wayne Capers with a 40-yard pass midway through the first quarter to move Kansas to the Oregon 10 and Bell slid six yards around right end to put the Jayhawks in front 7-0.

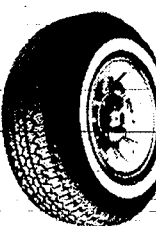
Oregon tried to convert a fourth-and-one at its own 29 on the Ducks' very next possession but Terrence Jones was stopped for no gain by tackle Bryan Horn to give Kansas the ball. Seurer hit Johnson with a pass in the left flat on Kansas' second play and the junior college transfer neatly sidestepped Oregon cornerback Steve Brown and went 22 yards for a touchdown.

But Oregon retaliated with 10 points within the next seven minutes to get back into the game. Doug Jolleyour kicked a 31-yard field goal and the Ducks got the ball back two plays later when Mike Walter recovered a Seurer fumble at the Kansas 22.

Reggie Brown then scored on a one-yard run to cut the Kansas margin to 14-10.

The Jayhawks took a 17-10 halftime lead, however, on a 32-yard field goal by Bruce Kallmeyer with one second left in the half. It was the final points until Kansas end Marky Alexander trapped Lusk in the end zone for a safety with 1:28 left in the game.


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P205/75-14	<b>73.06</b>	2.37
P215/75-14	<b>81.37</b>	2.52
P225/75-14	<b>89.47</b>	2.74
P205/75-15	<b>78.60</b>	2.50
P215/75-15	<b>81.89</b>	2.64
P225/75-15	<b>92.30</b>	2.85
P235/75-15	<b>99.90</b>	3.06

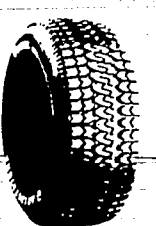


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950R16.5TL	8	<b>139.95</b>	5.84



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