



Artist

Wendell Elementary gets art instructor through federal program — D3



Managers

Rangeland managers meet for three-day conference at CSI — C1



Football

Notre Dame, Georgia fall in second consecutive week of big upsets — E1

The Times-News

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Sunday, September 20, 1981

50¢

Watt crusades against Demo predecessors

By G. ROBERT HILLMAN
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DENVER — In a ringing defense of his controversial land-management policies, Interior Secretary James G. Watt charged that the Carter administration had squandered the national parks.

Watt said his Democratic predecessor, Cecil D. Andrus had allowed America's "crown jewels" to "go down the tubes."

"We have not had an energy crisis. We have had a crisis in government," Watt charged in speeches last week

blaming former President Jimmy Carter while never mentioning his name.

"We are facing a need for change," Watt declared. "And change is coming."

Returning to the West where he had directed the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which often was at odds with environmentalists, Watt said he would continue slashing his budget while at the same time bolstering the funding for the 72 million acres of national parks.

Just to bring them up to acceptable health and safety standards, he said, will require \$1.6 billion.

But he told the National Federation of Republican Women, "Republicans believe you take care of what you

have. That's Republicanism."

Watt was a last-minute substitute for Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-Kan.), who was forced by the press of Senate business to remain in Washington. Watt's appearance at the sprawling Denver Convention Center was followed within an hour by that of President Reagan, who repeated his determination to forge ahead with his economic program of slashing spending and taxes.

Inside, both men were greeted warmly. But outside, a band of environmentalists protested with signs saying "Dump Watt" and "Stop Watt before he ruins our state." Watt, though, dismissed the protesters as "special interests" and pledged to move ahead with his ideas of

opening up federal lands for more mining and timber cutting.

"We have suffered in gasoline lines," he said. "We have seen the price of gasoline go through the roof. Yet, on our land we have an unknown quantity of oil and gas."

"We have enough coal to meet the needs of America for hundreds and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of years. Yet, there has not been issued one lease (for federal lands) since 1971, until the Reagan administration took control of our lands."

"We have commenced on a crusade in the Department of Interior, because the president has said America must march in a crusade to bring the changes that we need."



Horsemanship

Harold Ruby, President of District 3 Horse Council, helps Darla Cassadore of Gooding with some pointers on horse-

manship at the South Central District Idaho horse fair in Jerome Saturday. The competition included 570 entries in 37

different classes. Cassadore was competing in the Junior 1 showmanship at halter.

Jury debates firing squad for Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An all-white jury that convicted avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin of first-degree murder recedes Monday to decide if he should be sent before a firing squad.

It was the second time a jury convicted Franklin in the sniper slayings of two black joggers.

Saturday's state court conviction, however, could bring the death penalty imposed by a firing squad. The same jury of seven men and five women will determine the sentence Monday.

Franklin was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms on a federal court conviction in March of violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by killing them as they jogged out of a public park with two white girlfriends. Life in prison is the maximum penalty for a federal civil rights conviction.

The federal jury deliberated two days, but the state panel found him guilty after only 6 1/2 hours. The Third District Court jury returned its unanimous verdict at 12:45 a.m., convicting Franklin on two counts of capital homicide.

When the verdicts were read, Franklin's sisters, Marilyn Garzan and Carolyn Tuster, sobbed quietly. Franklin showed no emotion, but defense lawyer David Yocom, formerly the chief prosecutor for Salt Lake County, put his head down on the table

in a gesture of despair.

Judge Jay Banks met with lawyers following the verdict and told them to appear in court Monday morning to discuss the penalty phase of the trial. Under Utah law, a separate hearing must be held to help the jury determine what sentence to hand a convicted murderer.

The trial lasted 35 days, with 75 witnesses taking the stand. None of the prosecution witnesses could positively identify Franklin as the sniper who hid in a weed-covered field and fired six or seven shots into the two joggers as they left Liberty Park on Aug. 20, 1980.

Prosecutor Robert Stott said that even though the state's case was predominantly circumstantial, it was an overwhelming body of evidence that, taken as a whole, leaves no doubt that Joseph Paul Franklin was the gunman in that field.

The case went to the jury late Friday, after lawyers presented closing arguments in a day-long court session.

In a brief statement to the news media after the hearing, Yocom said he believed the jury erred in its interpretation of the evidence.

"I don't think he (Franklin) killed those people," Yocom said. "I think the police here, the FBI and all the other police involved were looking for a scapegoat — and they found Joseph Paul Franklin."

U.S. on way to energy security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is on the way to greater energy security and could cut its oil imports in half by 1990, the leading petroleum industry trade group reported Saturday.

"Given recent progress, it is now more evident than ever that America could cut its oil imports in half over the decade of the 1980s," said the American Petroleum Institute.

But its report, titled "Energy in America: Progress and Potential," noted 35 percent of the country's oil is still imported — one-fourth of it from the volatile Persian Gulf — and supply interruptions remain a threat. The report credited the lifting of price controls on domestic oil for much of the progress since 1979, but found the potential for greater improvement hobbled by lingering federal price-fixing of natural gas.

"Natural gas is the only fuel that remained under federal price controls after January 1981," it said. "The removal of these controls could produce dramatic benefits similar to those brought by oil decontrol."

Among the benefits cited for decontrol were increased exploration,

drilling and energy production and greater conservation and efficiency.

"The outlook for domestic oil has improved substantially in recent years — a striking sign of U.S. energy progress," the report said.

Gas production, which has been falling for years, stabilized in 1980, slipping less than 2 percent from 1979. The trade group and the American Gas Association have estimated additional petroleum reserves in 1979 at almost three-fourths of domestic production, it said.

In the 1970s, gas and oil reserves were depleted about twice as fast as they were replenished.

Spurred by decontrolled prices, capital spending on exploration rose to \$18.9 billion in 1980, up 14 percent from previous year.

Also last year, energy use fell almost 4 percent from 1979 and consumption in the first quarter of 1981 was down more than 9 percent.

Overall oil use in 1980 was down more than 8 percent. Gasoline use fell 6.5 percent, distillate 13 percent and oil imports 19 percent.

But miles driven by American

vehicles declined only 1 percent last year.

U.S. industry, including agriculture, cut its energy use 4 percent in 1980.

"America seems to be firmly established on the path toward increased energy conservation in the 1980s," the report concluded.

Besides gas decontrol, it said future production depends on federal leasing and regulatory policies and laws and rules on land use and environmental protection.

"Today's evidence proves that appropriate decisions in these areas will increase the domestic oil and gas contribution toward the goal of cutting oil imports in half during the 1980s," it said.

The report said nuclear power, coal, oil shale, tar sands, solar and renewable energy should all be developed to boost energy security.

It cited other analysts figures to show "synthetic fuels — from coal, oil shale and, to a lesser extent, tar sands — could supply as much as 1.3 million barrels a day of oil equivalent by 1990."

Quarter million marchers protest Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a quarter of a million cheering, chanting union members jammed the streets near the Capitol Saturday for a "Solidarity Day" rally.

The protest against Reagan administration policies rivaled the biggest demonstrations of the Vietnam era.

"We have not forgotten how to fight," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told the noisy demonstrators at the first major anti-Reagan rally since the president took office in January.

"The winds are changing as they always do. The winter's chill is approaching and the bloom is fading from false mandates."

"American working people of all races will not suffer in silence while the architects of reaction seek to shatter the hard-won social and economic gains of the last 50 years," shouted Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

"We represent many millions more like you back home," said Mrs. King, accusing the administration of practicing the "cynical politics of wholesale selfishness."

U.S. Park Service officials estimated the crowd at 260,000 — as large as the biggest of the Vietnam protests of a decade ago. Rally organizers said the mayor's office estimated a 400,000 turnout, and their own counts tallied at least half a million people.

The day was crisp and cool, with temperatures in the 70s and sun breaking through the clouds. Many protesters wore in blue jeans and windbreakers, and wore flag-decked hard hats or cloth caps. The rally was sponsored by the AFL-CIO and about 200 non-union organizations.

In contrast to the days of antiwar protests, Park Police reported no major incidents or trouble by the time the rally ended after 2 1/2 hours with the singing of "We Shall Overcome."

Related stories on page A3

But CBS-TV said reporter Lem Tucker suffered three broken ribs and a bruised lung in an altercation with a demonstrator thought to be an AFL-CIO marshal. He was hospitalized in stable condition, the network said.

CBS officials said Tucker was grabbed in a bear hug and thrown to the ground, apparently over a dispute about his credentials.

A few blocks from the rally podium, police formed a blockade between about 75 shouting radicals and the main contingent of peaceful marchers, but no trouble was reported.

The marchers waved banners, sang "Solidarity Forever" and other union songs, chanted and cheered as they moved 1 1/2 blocks down Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument to the rally site in a solid wall of humanity.

"Reagan says cut back — we say fight back," they yelled as they walked peacefully behind an immense blue-and-white banner that said "Solidarity Day, Sept. 19, 1981."

President Reagan ignored the event and, like Richard Nixon during a 1971 antiwar protest, spent the day at Camp David. A White House spokesman urged that labor realize it has a "good friend in the White House."

Kirkland was among those leading the march, accompanied by Mrs. King; NAACP President Benjamin Hooks; Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women; and Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League. Singer Stevie Wonder was among the celebrities introduced to the crowd.

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Good morning!

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Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	E1-8
Valley Life	B1-8
	A2

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Sunday briefing

Arkansas sheriff sued by officers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A sheriff who chained his county jail inmates to a prison guard tower this summer has been sued for libel by seven fellow officers he once said should be in jail rather than fighting crime.

Members of the Regional Organized Crime Information Center in Memphis filed an \$8.3 million suit against Sheriff Tommy Robinson Friday, saying he maliciously defamed them in an Aug. 1 interview with Arkansas Times, a feature magazine.

In the article, Robinson was quoted as saying his department would never join the information center's network "because of the type people" in it.

"I think we would be better off if some of those people involved in ROCIC were in jail and some of the people in jail were out on the streets," he said in the interview.

Brazil president 'satisfactory'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — An official hospital bulletin Saturday said President Gen. Joao Figueiredo, who suffered a heart attack Friday, was in "satisfactory" condition.

Friends who visited the hospital said the 63-year-old president was recovering well and that he even defied doctors' orders and walked around his room.

The terse hospital bulletin said only: "President Figueiredo had a calm night. His cardiovascular condition is satisfactory. He remains resting and receiving only visits from his family and close associates."

Iranian candidates approved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two close associates of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were among five candidates approved by the Guardian Council Saturday for Iran's forthcoming third presidential elections.

The approval opens the way for a contested campaign in the troubled Islamic republic.

The regime continued its crackdown on sex and drug offenders and Tehran radio said 18 people who were described as "corrupt on earth" were executed Saturday on drug smuggling charges.

The five candidates whose eligibilities in the Oct. 2 elections were approved by the Guardian Council included Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Tehran Friday prayer leader and a Khomeini aide; and Prime Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a widely criticized former interior minister who is not a member of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

300 missing in Amazon boat wreck

OBIDOS, Brazil (UPI) — An overloaded triple-decked river boat capsized and sank early Saturday in the Amazon River and officials said more than 300 people are missing and feared dead. Police said the death toll could be even higher.

The riverboat Sobral Santo went down at 4 a.m. while maneuvering to dock at the river port of Obidos in the jungles in northeastern Brazil.

Police said some of the victims may have been attacked by voracious piranha-like fish that infest local waters.

It was the second shipping disaster this year on the Amazon, at 4,000 miles the world's longest river. In January, the riverboat Novo Amapa capsized, also because of overloading, and 262 people drowned.

"She just went straight down," said Francisco Amaral, a crewman among the Sobral Santo survivors.

Education board holds special meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board will hold a special meeting Monday to consider a bond resolution for Boise State University and a request by the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to alter its budget proposal.

The board will be asked to approve a resolution authorizing the issuance and confirming the sale by Boise State of a \$13.3 million subordinated revenue bond.

The bond will be paid off with the return from pledges to the Bronco Athletic Association as part of financial support for the university's \$18 million multi-purpose pavilion, now under construction.

Lightning bolts strike in Boise

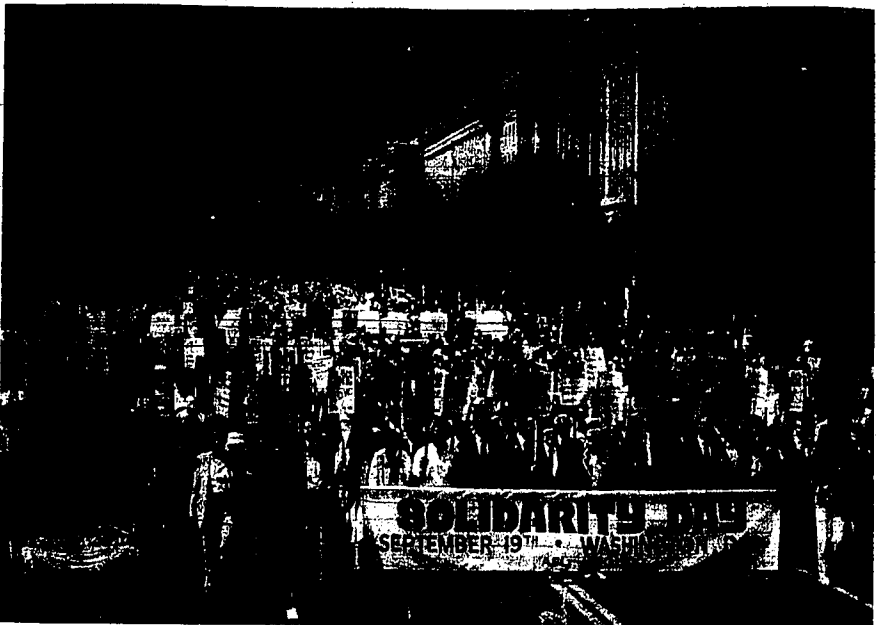
BOISE (UPI) — Lightning strikes from a heatwave-ending understorm Saturday sparked round fires south of Boise and destroyed a power pole, downing lines and blacking out a five-square-mile area for several hours.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said lightning hit a transmission-line pole between the Boise Bench and Butler substations, knocking 6,000 customers out of service in southwest Boise.

Brown said the lightning struck at 6:45 a.m. and that about half of the affected customers were back in service by 9:30 a.m. The rest were receiving power by 1:45, he said.

Workers had to replace the pole and string new wire, Brown said.

Idaho Power firefighters joined an unknown number of Bureau of Land Management firefighters in attacking a series of round fires south of Boise that were ignited by lightning.



More than 250,000 demonstrators marched against President Reagan's policies in Washington, D.C., Saturday

Solidarity

Continued from Page 1

"You are the people that do the work of America," Kirkland said. "When something goes wrong in America, you feel it first... Something has gone wrong and you know it all too well," he told the cheering crowd.

"This meeting should serve notice on our enemies that the labor movement and its allies are ready to fight and struggle," said United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser. "And this turnout will hopefully stiffen the spine of some of our friends."

"We did not choose this battle," said United Mine Workers Union

President Sam Church. "If the battle must be, let it be. We will not sacrifice the laws and gains that our forefathers died for."

Members of Communist and other extreme-left organizations tried to pass out newspapers and join the demonstration, but virtually all of the marchers ignored them.

At Camp David, Reagan said the labor movement may let the medicine he feels is needed to bring the economy under control is too bitter, but a "foundation for a good relationship" remains firm. White House communications director David Gergen told reporters at the White House.

The president believes working men and women clearly need a break from high inflation, high taxes, high interest rates and high unemployment and as the country seeks those goals, more and more working people will come to see that they have a good friend in the White House," Gergen said.

Vendors along the streets near the Washington Monument did a booming business in buttons and T-shirts.

Doug Hubbard, secretary-treasurer of the American Postal Workers Union, said he hoped the demonstration will be the beginning of grass-roots opposition to Reagan's programs.

"The Congress and the administration have just got to listen to labor in this country," he said.

Satellite demonstrations were held in some cities in the West.

At a San Francisco rally, former Vice President Walter Mondale noted the deteriorated relations between the White House and the union movement.

"Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford all had their problems with unions, but his administration isn't even talking with unions," Mondale said in a prepared statement. "They don't understand that just as you need the trust of business for government to be effective, you need the trust of labor."

Reputed mobster gunned down in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Reputed mobster Frank Piccolo, indicted for allegedly conspiring to extort money from singers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana, was gunned down Saturday outside a telephone booth on a downtown street.

Piccolo, 58, tied to a New York crime family, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest but was pronounced dead about 25 minutes later at 3:30, said detective chief Anthony Fabrizio.

Fabrizio said the assailants escaped and he had no immediate suspects.

Piccolo had just finished a telephone call in the booth on the city's North End when two men jumped out of a van and one of them opened up with a carbine, said police.

At least three shots were fired, Piccolo was hit twice in the chest and left in the pavement, said Anthony Fabrizio.

The men jumped back in the van

and the driver sped away. Citizens took chase and tailed it for miles, and a police cruiser joined in pursuit through parts of Bridgeport, Trumbull and Stratford.

The van driver sped into some woods on private property in Stratford and made for a path so narrow the cruiser got hung up and was forced to abandon the chase, said police. The van disappeared.

Piccolo had been free in \$50,000 bond and was scheduled to go on trial this fall in U.S. District Court at Bridgeport on the conspiracy charge.

The indictment alleged Piccolo and Penosi conspired to "obtain money and other valuable rights and interests" from Newton and Miss Falana

by "threats of physical violence" and by using their power in the underworld.

Piccolo surrendered to authorities on June 12 and was charged with conspiring to extort money from the entertainers. Also charged in Los Angeles was Guido "Bull" Penosi, a cousin of Piccolo's.

Both men were identified by the Justice Department as members of the Carlo Gambino crime family.

Newton appeared before a grand jury in New Haven last November. His lawyer said the singer did not know Piccolo, but he had met Penosi when he was appearing years ago at the Copacabana, a New York

nightclub, and maintained the friendship with Penosi through the years.

His lawyer told reporters that when mobsters in Las Vegas began making threats on the life of Newton's 4-year-old daughter, Newton asked Penosi, a Los Angeles resident, to intercede because the Las Vegas police could do nothing.

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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. MONDAY-SUNDAY

Greece dissolves Parliament

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — President Constantine Karamanlis dissolved the Greek Parliament Saturday and set Oct. 18 as the date for general elections.

"We dissolve the Parliament and we call voters to elect new representatives on Oct. 18 and the new Parliament to result from the elections to meet on Monday, Nov. 16," the presidential decree said.

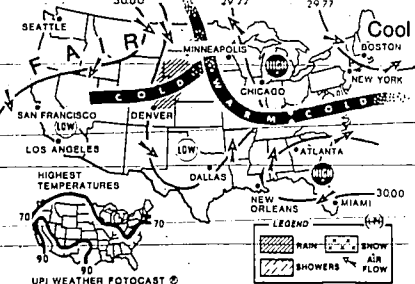
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Today's weather

Chance of showers tonight, Monday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-20-81



Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

- Fair today, then clouds and chance of showers increasing again tonight and Monday. Winds decreasing to 5 to 12 mph today.
- Lows 40 to 45 and highs both days in the upper 70s.
- Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
- Mostly fair today. Variable clouds and chance of showers again tonight and Monday. Continuing cool. Lows mostly 30s, highs both days mid 60s to 70s.
- Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
- Both areas indicate mostly sunny days through Monday.

Synopsis:

- The heat wave of the past several days came to an abrupt end Saturday. A Pacific cold front moved into Idaho, triggering some thunderstorms in the Boise area.
- Gusty winds covered the state. Gusts to near 25 mph and blowing dust were reported at Burley and Pocatello.
- Winds across Idaho were expected to subside Saturday night, leaving mostly fair skies.
- Another influx of clouds is

expected late tonight with a chance of showers beginning tonight in the northern and western portions of the state. The chance of showers will spread to the southeast Monday.

The extended weather forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mild temperatures to continue. But the weather will be

unsettled with a chance of showers.

Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 89 at Malad, while Stanley had the low Saturday morning of 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Palm Springs, Ca. had the highest, 104, and Yellowstone, Mt. had the low of 28.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Indianapolis	71	48	Portland, Me	57	54	Burley	70	60
Kansas City	60	50	Portland, Ore	68	54	Idaho Falls	79	43
Las Vegas	100	70	St. Louis	78	50	Lawiston	72	56
Los Angeles	82	70	Salt Lake City	80	61	Pocatello	80	55
Memphis	75	51	San Francisco	52	50	Salmon	64	44
Miami Beach	85	77	Seattle	65	54	McCall	64	49
Minneapolis	65	47	Spokane	60	54			
Chicago	77	49	Washington	60	54			
Denver	67	54						
Des Moines	63	50						
Def. City	62	46						
Honolulu	88	78						
Houston	78	58						

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'Solidarity Day' parade had friendly, jovial atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They came to Washington by the hundreds of thousands, wearing hard hats and tractor caps, carrying box lunches, beer and babies, sporting union buttons, waving signs.

Saturday's "Solidarity Day" protest march to the Capitol sometimes looked like a giant picnic.

The line of march — estimated at more than a quarter of a million people — stretched from the Capitol as far as the eye could see toward the towering Washington monument. It included a contingent of two dozen wheelchairers.

The anti-administration mood was plainly evident.

One sign called the president "Reagan hood," because "he robs from the poor and gives to the rich."

"Read another placard: 'I got Jesus, I want Justice, I need a job.'"

The crowd included some who had changed their minds about President Reagan.

"I voted for him, but I'm not tickled pink," said Vincent Cupo, a Providence, R.I., machinist.

Street vendors struck it rich, parting quickly with "Solidarity Day" buttons and T-shirts along with the more traditional hot dogs and soft drinks.

"Furlough Bonzo," was the message brought by the Pennsylvania

social services union.

"Reagan, Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood," chanted an electrical workers' delegation.

"Send Ronald Reagan a message for one dollar," chanted a vendor at the Mall's edge, selling a half dozen "Ted Kennedy for President" buttons in as many minutes.

In contrast to some demonstrations in years past, Saturday's crowd was in good spirits. Relaxed policemen, who have faced virtually every kind of protest, chatted with the demonstrators as they assembled for their march and rally.

Eugene Israel, a construction

foreman from Laborer's International Union Local 301 from Jacksonville, Fla., was one of 43 local members who took a bus to Washington. He said he wanted "to show the president we have strength... and we won't be pushed around, no way."

There was plenty of support in the crowd for fired air traffic controllers, who helped maneuver a blimp that floated over the rally.

"He's got to be stopped somewhere," PATCO supporter Mike Campbell, an Adrian, Mich., auto-worrier, said of Reagan.

Balloons, banners and buttons were as diverse as the groups gathered.

The blue-and-white sweatshirts sported by ironworkers to ward off the chill told the crowd "Ironworkers for Solidarity." Michigan auto workers wore blue-and-white caps and T-shirts identifying their union.

Equal Rights Amendment backers decorated their signs and buttons with the "green-and-white" theme adopted by ERA advocates. A hospital workers union displayed large yellow flags saying, "Health Care Workers Support Solidarity Day."

The Greenpeace environmental and anti-whaling organization protested nuclear arms, "Defend civil rights," ready signs displayed by members of a United Auto Workers local.

The Detroit All-Peoples Council showed its support for fired air traffic controllers: The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees wanted "jobs instead of welfare." "Feed people, not tobacco," urged another AFSCME delegation.

Nearby, the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers held signs saying, "Support Social Programs — Jobs and Justice."

The Teamsters Union was one of President Reagan's biggest backers in the campaign and was not officially included in Saturday's rally and parade.

Reagan monitors protest from Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, monitoring Solidarity Day demonstrations from the isolation of Camp David, said Saturday working men and women have a "friend in the White House" who shares their concern with "a sick economy."

The president said labor may think the medicine he feels is needed to bring the economy under control is too bitter, but there is still a firm foundation for a good relationship.

White House communications director David Gergen told reporters.

Gergen said Reagan's weekend in the Maryland mountain country was planned in advance and not forced by the demonstration. The president made some calls to aides Saturday, but spent most of the time working alone in the latest budget blueprint he hopes to introduce next week.

Gergen said Reagan was getting reports on the huge demonstration in Washington and was "pleased with reports it is a warm, generally friendly and peaceful crowd." As he has done in most situations lately,

Reagan used his comments to pitch for his economic program.

Vice President George Bush, speaking in Denver, said Saturday he questions whether the labor leaders who organized the Solidarity Day protest march in Washington are in tune with their rank-and-file members.

Bush also told a news conference the demonstration will not change the administration's decisions on issues such as the air controllers' strike. The administration has fired the strikers

over the illegal walkout.

"That demonstration is not going to change our minds on that subject," he said, referring to the strike.

"I think a lot of rank-and-file members of the labor unions feel uncomfortable with that position that has been taken by their leadership."

Bush said he thinks union members also differ from the labor leaders who complain about government funds being cut from social programs while the Pentagon budget grows.

Federal jury continues Layton deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal jury in the conspiracy trial of Larry Layton spent a second full day Saturday deliberating whether the former Peoples Temple member conspired to murder Rep. Leo Ryan in Guyana in 1978.

The seven women and five men began deliberations Thursday afternoon for one hour and spent all day Friday at the U.S. District courthouse while Layton, 35, sat in a holding cell on the top floor of the building.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham told the jurors they must deliberate on Saturdays and possibly Sundays until they decide whether Layton willingly joined a plot Nov. 18, 1978, to kill Ryan and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer.

Saturday afternoon the jurors returned to the courtroom to view several sections of video tape recordings taken by NBC cameraman Bob Brown during Ryan's visit to Jonestown. Brown was one of three newsmen killed at the airstrip with Ryan and a temple defector.

They also asked the judge to read testimony of Ryan aide Jackie Spier, the first witness called to the stand for the prosecution. Spier was near Ryan during the entire trip and gave wide-ranging testimony about his movements.

Ryan left the compound after he was attacked by a knife-wielding temple member who was disarmed before he could do any harm. But the congressman decided then he would leave the colony.

Layton was charged in a four-count federal indictment with conspiring to murder Ryan and Dwyer and aiding in the murder of a congressman and

the attempted murder of Dwyer, an internationally protected person.

Ryan and four other people were gunned down at the Port Kaituma airstrip by a band of temple loyalists as he prepared to leave with his investigation party and more than a dozen temple members who were fleeing the jungle compound.

Dwyer and a dozen others were wounded in a cross-fire of rifles and pistols aimed from a tractor-trailer and a dump truck.

Layton is the only surviving cult member charged with conspiracy. After the shooting, other members of the alleged plot — including cult leader Rev. Jim Jones — died in a mass murder-suicide in which 913 cultists perished.

During the month-long trial, the prosecution presented testimony by survivors of the attack that placed Layton at the airstrip and on a small plane moved from the general attack on Ryan and the others.

The prosecution said Layton was an "inside man" on the small plane whose part in the conspiracy was to shoot the pilot after the plane was in the air and commit suicide for the cause.

Instead, the prosecution said, Layton shot and wounded two defectors on the ground before the plane departed and narrowly missed killing former Jones confidant Dale Parks when his gun misfired.

Layton was acquitted of the attempted murders of the two temple defectors by a court in Guyana before he was brought to the United States to be tried on the conspiracy charges.

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Freedom of choice for broadcast, too

Congress should facilitate the Federal Communications Commission's decision to repeal the equal time requirement for the nation's broadcast media.

That provision makes it mandatory for radio and television stations to provide equal opportunities for all political parties and all points of view on issues of importance.

While the essence of the rule is to guarantee fair play, it goes beyond reasonable and practical application. Such provisions do not apply to newspapers, since newspapers are not government regulated. What the matter really comes down to is a free press, which extends to all media, not just print.

Opponents of the FCC's decision will quickly cry "foul," painting a broad scenario of stations playing favorites with political candidates and issues. But as our local broadcasters have pointed out, the credibility of a news organization rests with its ability and desire to present both sides of an issue and to retain objectivity.

The trouble with the equal time ruling is that it provided access to air time by any candidate, whether serious or not. With that kind of burden broadcast often turned away from trying to meet the rule. Attempting to satisfy the FCC did not seem worth the time, trouble or risks involved.

At best, under these conditions, broadcast is minimally serving its listeners when it comes to politics or politically-sensitive issues, particularly in an election year.

Neither the FCC nor Congress should have to "guarantee" someone equal coverage. If freedom of the press is to truly work, editors and station managers must be able to make the same choices newspaper editors make when it comes to news coverage.

Even if the equal time provision is struck down by Congressional legislation, broadcast will still remain licensed and regulated by the government. Stations still will be in danger of losing their licenses if they fail to serve the public — and by that we mean covering the news as fairly and objectively as they can.

Equal time may have had a place and time for broadcast journalism. But its time has surely passed by and the FCC's move to deregulate the industry to this extent is a welcome development.

THE COLUMNIST JOE ALISOPO COULD BE SEEN LEAVING A STORY TO THE HEAD OF THE CIA.

OKAY, BREZHNEV... I'M COMIN' AFTER YOU..... IN JUST A MINUTE...



Art Buchwald

Alas, Sans Souci is no more

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Sans Souci, one of the great meeting places of the power brokers of Washington, has closed its doors, a victim of bankruptcy.

Those of us who ran the country from its Naugahyde banquets and booths have moved on to other tables in other rooms throughout the city, because even though a restaurant closes, the business of government must go on.

In its day the Sans Souci was more a club than a restaurant. One of its attractions was that it was shaped like a theater, with a stage at the entrance, so everyone who came in could take a bow before being escorted to a table.

On a good day, and there were many of them, you could find Henry Kissinger in a booth discussing détente with Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin, or taking a hard line against the Russians with Israeli Ambassador Rabin.

A Pentagon Air Force general might be seated at another table, leaking a story to columnist Robert

Novak, and placed a few tables away, columnist Joe Alsop could be seen leaking a story to the head of the CIA.

A lobbyist from the American Petroleum industry would be splitting a bottle of Dom Perignon with a congressman from the House Ways and Means Committee, while at the next table a lawyer and one of the Watergate defendants were trying to work out a way of staying out of the Allenwood Penitentiary.

Robert Redford would be in another corner watching how Bob Woodward ate, in preparation for his role in "All the President's Men." At the next table Jack Anderson would be talking to a whistle blower in the Justice Department, near two FBI agents who were picking at their food but really trying to overhear what the two men were saying.

The role I played as a patron of the Sans Souci has never been properly understood. I ate there everyday and had the same table. It was the equivalent of Bernard Baruch's bench in Lafayette Park. When people in the Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations needed advice they

knew where to find me.

I am still not at liberty to confess what decisions I was in on, but suffice it to say that when I held court at the Sans Souci, the inflation rate never rose above five percent, people could purchase a decent home for \$40,000, banks were begging the public to borrow money at 6 percent, Social Security was safe, and the United States had twice the military might of the Soviet Union.

Without revealing any confidences I can state the recognition of the People's Republic of China first noodled at my table at the Sans Souci, and the Camp David talks began soon after the Egyptian ambassador asked to split a chef's salad with me.

When Roger Stevens ran out of money to complete Kennedy Center, I told the waiter to put whatever he needed on my tab.

This is not to say the Sans Souci was all work and no play. Some of the most beautiful women in the world could be found dining there in hopes that one of us would become a chapter in their memoirs.

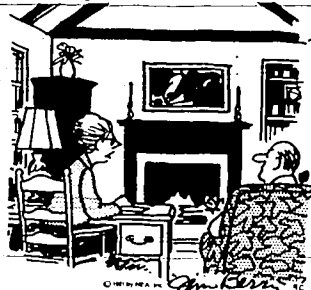
But that's another column. Need-

less to say there was something for everybody even if you didn't order from the menu.

The downfall of the Sans Souci was not of my making. It was caused when the Maitre d'Hotel Paul De Lisle, had a fight with the owner and resigned. What the owner didn't realize was that Paul was our leader, and our security blanket away from home. No matter how important anyone is in the United States, he is still nervous about how he will be treated in a restaurant, by a Maitre d'Hotel. The fact that Paul decided we were worthy of having a table in his restaurant, was the only assurance we had that we were still part of the power structure.

With Paul's departure, the Sans Souci became just another place to eat, and I had no choice but to fold up my table and leave. It was a sad day not only for me but for the country. The downfall of the Sans Souci caused a tremendous identity crisis for the movers and shakers in the nation's capital. To this day, except for Al Haig, most of us don't know who the hell we are.

Berry's World



"Yes, James Watt bothers me — but not as much as YOU bother me!"

Letters

An anti-nuclear view

Editor, Times-News:

As an anti-nuclear activist, I feel you don't know the depths of the anti-nuclear movement.

People have committed their lives toward a healthier and growing awareness of themselves and the planet. From scientists from MIT to housewives of the world have realized the danger of nuclear power.

The people in power and control of deciding the future of energy are being influenced by corporations who look only for profits, and getting defense contracts.

Why else was the Price-Anderson Act passed? Why don't you mention the 400,000 gallons of low-level radiation leakage at Hanford, Wash.? Or the tears people experienced at Har-

risburg? Or the soldiers stationed in Nevada during the '50s when the first bomb tests were exploded that were forced within miles of the explosion and used as guinea pigs to see how much radiation they could take? Now 29 years later the alarming rate of cancer among these soldiers. Look at the propaganda they used in the late '50s. Too cheap to meter, and now the reality of building a plant.

Who pays the building of these plants whose life-expectancy is good for only 30 to 40 years. The working class!

The proof goes on since the age of atomic energy of cover-ups, lies and propaganda the people of this country have been fed.

The demonstrators are trying to make us aware of ourselves and the world we exist from. Keeping the earth

for our own interest will lead to the realization that we will destroy ourselves through the ignorance of a few selfish corporations.

R. GHAIAM
Twin Falls

Pictures promote fear

Editor, Times-News:

The pictures on the front page of the Wednesday, Sept. 16 edition are in poor taste.

If children are continually reminded of the discomfort of immunization, they learn to develop a negative and fearful attitude.

Please remember that little children read your paper too. Your pictures of "fear" have left them with the wrong impression of immunizations.

Try catching a "smile" next time.
SHARON ANDERSON
Gooding

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Ellen Goodman

He has little sense of direction, and is afraid to ask

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — There was a time in my life, I confess, when I thought that the only inherent differences between men and women were the obvious ones.

In my callous youth, I scoffed at the mental gymnastics of sociobiologists who leaped to conclusions about men and women from long years spent studying bugs. I suspected the motives of brain researchers who split the world of the sexes into left and right hemispheres.

But now, in my mellow middle, I can no longer deny the evidence of my senses or experiences.

Like virtually every woman in America who has spent time beside a

man behind a wheel, like every woman in America who has ever been a lost passenger outward bound with a male driver, I know that there is one way in which the male sex is innately different from the female: Men are by their very nature congenitally unable to ask directions.

The historical record of their unwillingness was always clear. Consider, for example, the valiant 600 cavalymen who lunged into the Valley of Death . . . because they refused to ask if there wasn't some other way around the cannons.

Consider the entire wagon train that drove into the Donner Pass . . . because the wagon master wouldn't stop at the station marked Last Gas before the Disaster.

Consider even my own childhood. My father — a man with a great sense of humor and no sense of direction — constantly led us on what he referred to as "scenic routes."

But for centuries we assumed that this refusal was a weird idiosyncrasy. We never dreamed that it came with the testosterone.

In recent years, I have from time to time found myself sitting beside men who would not admit they were lost until I lit matches under their fingertips in an attempt to read maps in a box canyon.

One particular soul would consult an astronomical chart for his whereabouts before he would consult a police officer. Another would use a

divining rod or a compass before he would use a gas station attendant.

In the 1970s, people believed in roles instead of genes, and I assumed that this behavior came from growing up where I was. I figured that males were taught that being lost was a challenge and seeking help was a cop-out. I assumed that the lost highway man thought of himself as the Daniel Boone of Route 66.

Finally, however, the new breed of scientists are offering us new insights, not into upbringing but into biology and brains.

The male brain, according to researchers, is organized differently than the female. Men have better spatial abilities; women have better verbal abilities. Thus, we see the

problem: Men read maps and women read people. The average man uses instruments. The average woman uses the voice.

Due to this fact, the husband who is able to adequately drive into a toll booth and roll down the car window is handicapped by the inability to then ask the question: "Where is Route 20?" A man who can slick shift and double-clutch, using his right hemisphere, is handicapped by his left hemisphere when it comes to asking, "Do we take a right here?"

Isn't his fault, you understand. It has to do with our Darwinian roots (what doesn't these days?). The primeval hunter couldn't ask a highway patrolman which way the

antelopes were running. He had to shut up and follow the tracks. A good berry picker, on the other hand, could follow advice.

These primitive differences have all the value of the appendix. They are likely to rupture in modern life. In my own life, the differences between the sexes has led to all sorts of misunderstandings and midnight hysterics. In other cases, they have led to deserted roadways, and divorce instead of doorsteps.

It is time for the female who finds herself in the passenger seat on a scenic tour to take the wheel or to be more understanding. After all, anatomy may not be destiny — but it has a lot to do with destination.

Haig has doubts on meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig expects no great results from his first meeting with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

"The meeting follows a week in which the United States accused the Soviets of new biological warfare and Moscow called the charge 'monstrous slander.'"

Haig and Gromyko, both in New York for the General Assembly of the United Nations, will meet in New York Wednesday and again Monday. It will be the first high-level encounter between the Soviet Union and the United States since the Reagan administration took office in January.

"I don't anticipate any major outcome," Haig told reporters as he returned to the United States from western Europe on Monday.

While in Europe, Haig raised the new charge that mycotoxins, produced by biological organisms and thus banned under a 1975 convention, have been used against the populations of Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Although Haig stopped just short of directly linking the deadly poisons with the Soviet Union, officials close to him made the link. The Soviet news agency TASS immediately denounced the charges as "monstrous slander."

Haig has pledged he will raise with the Soviets the timing and agenda for the talks designed to limit the number of long-range nuclear missiles stationed in Europe.

The actual negotiations are expected to begin in mid-November and the United States is expected to name Paul Nitze, a strong opponent of the unrattified SALT-II treaty, as its negotiator.

Both Haig and Gromyko will be making speeches to the U.N. General Assembly, Haig on Monday and Gromyko on Tuesday.

American officials believe there are so many issues of adversity that have to be settled, that no real progress on any outstanding issues can be expected in the first series of meetings between the two men.



An overnight siege ended in New Haven, Conn., when a SWAT team subdued Angel Robles.

Sex offender holds 16 hostages

NEW AVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A paroled sex offender held 16 people hostage at a halfway house Saturday, shot a woman he held captive, then pushed her from a second-floor window in a nightlong siege.

Police attempted to end a 7-hour standoff with a tear gas assault and wounded the gunman in a shootout after the last of the hostages escaped.

The gunman, identified as Angel Robles, 31, was charged with assault with intent to murder and kidnapping his counselor from the halfway house — also a woman — hours before he returned and began taking hostages.

A female resident, Nancy Keefe, 35, was shot in the neck and pushed from a second-story window shortly before 8 a.m. Police did not give a reason for the shooting.

Both Robles and Ms. Keefe were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital and underwent surgery for their wounds. Robles was shot in the shoulder and left arm. Keefe was listed in serious condition.

Police Chief William Farrell said a preliminary investigation turned up "incidences of possible assaults and rapes" during the siege.

Police Commander John O'Connor said the series of events began at 10 p.m. Friday when Robles, armed with a .38-caliber handgun, kidnapped a counselor at the New Haven Halfway House who was driving him to residence in Bridgeport.

Robles ordered the woman to drive "around the street" and into New York state for several hours. They then returned to the halfway house where he took 15 other people hostage.

More demonstrators arrive at Diablo plant

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Carloads of anti-nuclear recruits rolled in Saturday to try to carry on the Diablo Canyon demonstration.

The protest faces collapse after almost 1,100 protesters were jailed without delaying startup of the reactor.

Activation of the controversial power plant on the central California coast, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, was expected late next week, despite more than a week of efforts to mount a "human blockade" to halt it.

The 129 arrests Friday, including rock singer Jackson Browne, drove the total since the active demonstration began Tuesday to 1,072, the San Luis Obispo County sheriff's office reported.

After the wave of arrests, the protesters' tent camp, in a farm field 12 miles from the main gate to the reactor site, appeared to have dwindled to about 200 people Friday night. It appeared likely the group would soon run out of demonstrators.

However, the camp appeared to have swelled to about 800 Saturday, with cars bringing prospective demonstrators who said they were from San Francisco, Santa Barbara and other California cities.

Another celebrity prolester, Robert Blake, star of the "Baretta" television series, appeared Saturday at the office of Sheriff George Whiting to apologize for insulting him by boasting to reporters at one point that "that big fat sheriff ain't gonna get me."

Besides banning violence, Abalone has a rule against using insulting language.

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Bush warns of pure partisanship

DENVER (UPI) — Critics who use "pure partisan politics" to attack President Reagan's efforts to balance the federal budget may find themselves in trouble with the election, Vice President George Bush said Saturday.

In a news conference, Bush expounded on a theme both he and President Reagan pushed a day before during speeches to the National Federation of Republican Women.

Needed economic reforms, Bush

said, will not be easy or quick, but will work in the long run.

"If the Democratic Party is just going to obstruct and go back to the same old arguments of more and more deficits, and more and more central programs, and more and more controlling of our lives, if they are seen as obstructionists, they are the ones who are going to have problems," he said.

Bush said Republicans will not be "immune to political fallout" over the nation's economic problems, but said Reagan's program must be given a

chance and be carried out without political consideration.

He conceded it will be difficult for Congress to accept the new round of budget cuts the administration is proposing, but said additional belt-tightening was vital to the overall program.

"We're not going to do it by confrontation with our own people," Bush said. "That is not the Reagan style. So it will mean a lot more consultation. It's not going to be an easy battle, but I would remind people the first one wasn't easy."

Reception cold for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plan for new budget cuts is expected to be formally unveiled this week, but the early draft — with plans to delay Social Security increases — already has met a cold reception in Congress.

Reagan is expected to unveil his proposals in a speech this week and his top economic advisers have scheduled appearances before House and Senate panels to lay out the plan.

But they are likely to meet as much resistance from Republicans as from Democrats to the new budget cuts, which are designed to keep the federal deficit from rising above \$42.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Moderate House Republicans oppose a proposed delay in cost-of-living benefits to Social Security recipients. They also think Reagan should plan to cut the increase in defense spending by more than the \$2 billion proposed by the administration.

A group of about 30 Northeast and Midwest Republicans want a \$9 billion defense reduction, and even some conservative Republicans are saying the Pentagon must take a bigger cut if Reagan is to hold down the deficit and balance the budget in 1984.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a conservative on the House Budget Committee, told constituents in a newsletter this weekend that Reagan's commitment to a strong defense must be met but, "I believe we will have to lower our sights a little and reduce the speed of our military buildup."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois reportedly is not pleased with the defense plan or the Social Security cut, which met predictably harsh criticism from Democratic leaders.

Michel and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee asked Reagan last week for more time to work on the proposals, according to Senate assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Such a deferral would result in savings of \$5 billion, White House officials said.



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Solar restroom wins mock award

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A \$348,000 solar-powered restroom at a freeway rest stop earned the state Department of Transportation the "Silver Sow" award Friday — a state equivalent of Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece award.

Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, called the restroom a "small, but symbolic" example of improper government spending at a time when state social programs are being cut.

At a news conference held at the rest area on eastbound Interstate 94, Fitzpatrick awarded the department with his first Silver Sow for Superfluous Spending.

"I guess he's trying to copy Bill Proxmire and his Golden Fleece award," said Transportation Department spokesman Tom Shawver, referring to the Wisconsin Democrat's periodic awards for government boondoggles.

Of the \$348,000 spent to construct the restroom, 90 percent was federal funds and about \$34,000 came from the state, Shawver said.

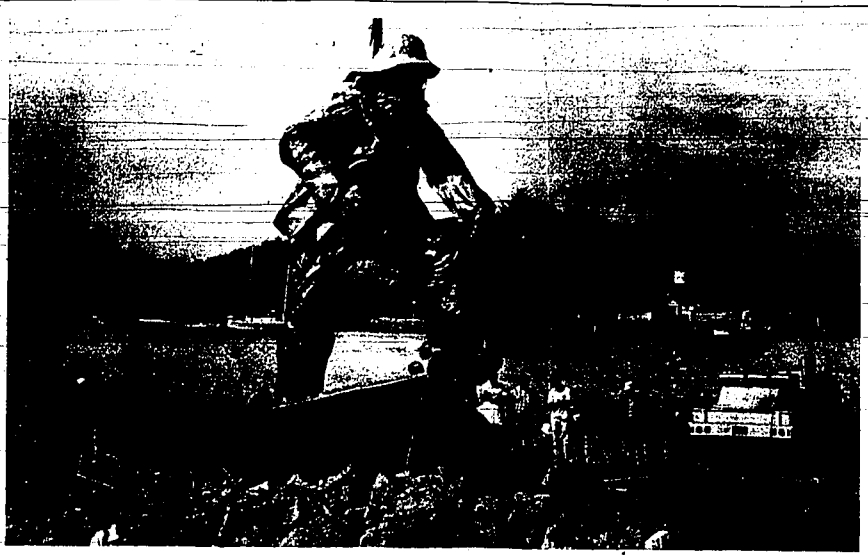
At his news conference, Fitzpatrick said the cost of the combination men's and women's restrooms is about five times that of the average \$76,500 new line.

"And I'm sure it will be quite pleasant," said Fitzpatrick. "But we must ask ourselves what Michigan's priorities are. We are cutting senior citizens' food stamps; we are cutting out education programs; we are laying off employees — but spending \$350,000 for one new bathroom facility."

The solar facility is the second of its type installed at a rest area under a legislative mandate that new state buildings attempt to utilize alternative energy sources, Shawver said.

Now you know
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Fishermen's tribute
A 22-foot-tall memorial to the fishermen of Humboldt Bay is put in place at the new marina in Eureka, Calif. The sculpture weighs over 3,000 pounds and is constructed of copper sheeting. It took artist Dick Crane more than a year to construct.

Man can't collect on 111-year-old debt

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — City officials had a message Friday for a San Francisco soldier who wants repayment, plus interest, on a 111-year-old promissory note — fat chance.

Army Sgt. Robert Gormley was leaving through his family Bible when he discovered the note embossed with the seal of East St. Louis and issued by the city police commissioner's office in 1870.

The note is for \$200, but promises the bearer 10 percent interest per year. At that rate, Gormley's note could bring as much as \$8 million.

"Not only is it realistically impossible but financially it cannot be done," said Artis Talley, executive assistant to the mayor. "Our whole budget for a year is \$6.5 million. It would take us a year and a quarter of our funds to pay that."

"The city could never pay that note. He'd do better trying to collect the original \$200."

Talley noted that East St. Louis, which is hard hit by unemployment, has been financially pressed meeting its own city payroll in recent years. Mayor Carl Officer has slashed the city budget and work force in attempts to make ends meet.

Gormley, 32, a native of Spokane, Wash., said the note probably was placed between the pages of the family Bible by his mother who "was a great one for stuffing things in the Bible."

Talley had a response to that, also: "My question is: What's his problem? He only opens the family Bible every 100 years?"

Member accuses club of cheating workers

By PETER RUEHL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

ROCKVILLE, Md. — George Koch wears expensive suits and tailored-made shirts. Just like many of his fellow members of the Congressional Country Club in Potomac.

And like them, Koch's politics is bedrock Reagan conservative. He is president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a powerful lobbying post that puts him in the foreground in pressing the case for big business in Congress.

But as those members have discovered, lifestyle and politics tell just so much about what goes on deep inside some people.

George Koch is doing something that just isn't done in such genteel settings. He's suing his own club for access to some records he thinks will prove a litany of allegations ranging from skimming the employees' payroll to the tune of \$1 million over a 32-year period to another charge that the club condoned a bookmaking operation in its males-only bar.

And he's gone public with it all, much too public, some club members feel.

Koch was in Montgomery County Circuit Court last week defending himself against a request by the country club to find him in contempt of court for continuing to speak to reporters after Judge John Mitchell made an oblique statement to the effect that the case would be tried in court and not in the press.

The Reporters' Committee For Freedom of the Press has joined Koch in resisting the gag order the club requested and a decision is expected this week. Regardless of the outcome, the overall battle, which began in 1975, will continue. Koch said he has spent more than \$100,000 in legal fees in a fight that caused another club member to question Koch's sanity this week in court.

Congressional Country Club. The name conjures up the U.S. Open golf tournament and parties attended by presidents since Herbert Hoover presided over its opening in the 1920s. It is on 300 of the most prestigious acres in Potomac and the all-white membership pays \$6,500 to join (providing one passes muster) and \$1,400 a year in annual dues.

To the staff, mostly blacks and Hispanics who take buses from Washington to jobs as waiters, dishwashers, chamber maids, groundskeepers and busboys. It is a world in which they can only work. One day in 1975, Koch said, an employee told him even that work-only status had its dark side.

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Stones ready to roll again on three-month U.S. tour

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Almost two decades after the Rolling Stones first rocked the world with their wild music and rambunctious stage shows, the Stones are ready to roll again.

Next Friday in Philadelphia, the British rock group, after rehearsing for weeks in recording studios at a secluded New England farm, begins a 3-month round of concerts across the United States — their first tour in three years.

The Stones being the tour as their latest album, "Tattoo You," is on top of the charts.

As a warm-up, the Stones played last week at a hastily scheduled show in a small Worcester nightclub before about 300 people as police in riot gear tried to control about 4,000 others outside.

John Cullumbers Jr., 23, a farmer who lives 300 feet from the Stones' current residence, was personally invited by the musicians to the concert.

"It was great," he said. "Mick Jagger, the 37-year-old Stones leader, jogs 5 miles a day in fields near the farm to keep in shape and on stage, Cullumbers said, Jagger's physical stamina is obvious."

"He's a wild man with the microphone in his hand, jumping and yelling," he said. He said Jagger and the other Stones — two of them now over 40 — talked and joked with the audience, asking: "How are we? What do you want to hear? Are we still as rusty?"

When the Stones emerged in the 1960s, they did not always receive such an enthusiastic welcome for their antics or their songs, some of which were filled with lyrics of rape, sadism and violence.

Like the Beatles, whose initial attempts to record on big-name labels were rejected, Jagger and the Stones failed their first auditions with the British Broadcasting Corp. in 1962.

The BBC disliked the songs and suggested the group "clean them up."

But the Stones worked to cultivate a hard, arrogant, reckless image unlike the well-scrubbed Beatles.

They smashed cars, parted all night and cavorted

with young rock groups. They were involved in drugs — six court cases involved members charged on drug counts.

Jones, Jagger and guitarist Keith Richard first spoke of forming a band while playing in pubs in Devon, England. Jones suggested the name "The Rolling Stones" from a Muddy Waters song.

They were joined by Bill Wyman and jazz drummer Charlie Watts.

For a year they played in bars and ballrooms — anywhere that would have them. By 1963, the Stones had a recording contract with Decca.

Their first release, "Come On," was largely ignored. Their second song, written by Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney, " Wanna Be Your Man," hit No. 12 on the charts. Their third, "Not Fade Away," was No. 3.

In 1964, Jagger and Richard wrote their first song, "Tell Me." That year, "It's All Over Now" hit the top of the British charts as they made their first U.S. tour.

"Satisfaction," called an "anthem of frustration" by one critic, gave the Stones international recognition in 1965, topping U.S. charts for six weeks.

The Stones were on a roll. The son of a college lecturer, Jagger is intelligent, literate and quiet. But the slender, 5-foot-10 musician transforms himself during stage performances.

He becomes a leaping, prancing figure whose jerky movements, cocky swagger, pouty lips and boppy walk with the microphone are designed to heighten the erotic effect on young audiences.

At past concerts, bouncers had to fight fans away from the stage.

Jagger admits he may have to modify his strenuous performances as he approaches 40. "But he says mentally, in many ways, the Stones are locked into adolescence."

"I don't feel the responsibilities other people feel," Jagger says. "Being in a rock band makes you feel more adolescent than if you worked in an IBM company and really had to worry about your future. I'm living out my adolescence dreams perpetually."

Simon, Garfunkel harmonizing

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Teenyboppers" vied for space with "children of the 60s" Saturday as thousands of people spread blankets and sleeping bags across Central Park's Great Lawn for a reunion concert by Simon and Garfunkel.

The front half of the lawn had disappeared under a mass of blankets, tents, sleeping bags, and students in sweatshirts and jeans. Many had staked out their territory with banners and flags.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have not appeared on stage together for 11 years and there have been suggestions that if the concert went well, they might reunite.

Attendance was expected to rival that of an Elton-John concert on the Great Lawn last September — 400,000. Police Officer John Contreras, who had been on the scene since 7:30 a.m., estimated that by noon, there were 10,000 people on hand, mostly students.

Many weren't old enough to remember the duo's heyday.

"It's the only thing that disappoints me," said Maura Swanson of Manhattan, a woman in her early 30s. "There are a lot of teenyboppers here. What do they remember about Simon and Garfunkel?"

Many of the students had come to New York for the weekend, from Boston and Philadelphia, and had either spent the night with friends in the city or had camped out on the lawn with about 300 other ardent Simon and Garfunkel fans.

"We got here about 9 p.m. last night," said Jake Rappaport, 19, who claimed he was one of the first to arrive. "We had about 12 people in our tent."

"We took the train up last night from Yale," said Leslie Schick, another student. "We stayed with friends here in the city and came over here around 5:30 this morning."

Among the youngest to arrive were Brian Davis and Jordan Stenberg, both 14 and from New York. "We only know about Simon and Garfunkel from records," said Davis. "But we got here at 9 last night and camped out."

As thousands of young people sat around on blankets, drinking beer and eating — trucks brought in the last pieces of equipment to the bandstand and dumped sand in puddles created by Friday night's rain.

Contreras said there had been "no trouble at all." Simon and Garfunkel first hit the charts with the "Sounds of Silence." Their other hits included "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Mrs. Robinson" and "The Boxer."

"It's a real privilege to hear them again," said Ms. Swanson. "Maybe they haven't been together in 11 years, but who's counting?"

Donations and proceeds from the sale of promotional items will go towards the maintenance of the city's parks. That was the case at the Elton John concert.

As for getting together again, Simon said in a published interview: "If this concert in Central Park turns out to be enjoyable, for us and for the people who are there in the audience, then maybe we can plan to do a few more."

The duo has a quiet, melodious sound not unlike that of the folk groups that were popular in the early 1960s.

But most of the young people on the lawn did not feel the reunion reflected a return to that time. "Simon and Garfunkel are for the 60s," said Mayor Edward Koch.

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Brown critical of defense policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, taking public aim at his successor for the first time, is sharply critical of administration strategic nuclear policies.

He predicts Congress will slice more from defense than the Pentagon anticipates.

The former defense secretary also said "engaging" in a "fruitless search for strategic superiority" over the Russians would be a waste of money — that such a search "is bound to fail."

He accused the Reagan administration of harboring a "simplistic" view of what it calls the Soviet threat and believing "all the world's problems are Soviet-inspired."

But Brown shied away from giving a report card to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, saying his suc-

cessor began his term of office with the benefit of an enviably "large budget and having military capability central to American policy."

Nevertheless, he warned the "time of travail is now beginning" — a clear reference to the battle of the defense budget, first waged between the White House and the Pentagon and soon to enter the halls of Congress.

Brown predicted Congress will cut more than \$13 billion the White House asked to be trimmed from defense budgets for fiscal years 1982-84.

Brown also indicated he thinks the White House may hope Congress will do the Pentagon budget-cutting in what would be a face-saving move for the administration, which made the "rearming of America" a byword of Republican politics before realizing it could not afford such a program and cut taxes at the same time.

"Congress is now going to cut further, perhaps with the tacit approval of the administration," Brown said. "The greatest concern is the consensus for a stronger defense might force cuts in readiness. There's a risk in the short run of spending more and getting less."

Taking a page from Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," Brown said once Congress takes its first bite out of the defense budget it will "go into a real frenzy" until whole chunks are devoured — the way sharks attacked the fish strapped to the old man's boat.

Brown met with Pentagon reporters Friday for the first time since he left office to launch what he termed a process of speaking out against administration policies. He asked that his remarks "not be released until Saturday evening."

Vietnam vet buried with honors

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-Marine was buried with military honors Saturday, five days after he apparently jumped 11 stories to his death.

A Marine honor guard fired three rifle volleys over the grave of Clarence Stickler, 35, as a bugler played taps over the flag-draped coffin. A Marine sergeant handed the folded flag to Stickler's mother, Louise, after the service.

Stickler joined a hunger strike last spring to protest the government's treatment of Vietnam veterans.

About a dozen of Stickler's friends attended the funeral and burial service in jungle combat fatigues but there was no mention during the services of the protest Stickler had joined against alleged mistreatment by the Veterans Administration.

Following the 47-day hunger strike in which he participated, Stickler was treated at a VA psychiatric hospital in Los Angeles. Doctors said he was uncooperative and he was released about two weeks ago after getting into a fight with other patients.

His mother had said he should not have been released and some of his friends agreed, saying he was suicidal. Monday night Stickler apparently stood on a hallway sofa of the downtown Hilton Hotel, kicked out the 11th-story window and jumped.

"These vets are walking time bombs," said Susan Hopkins, whose husband "James" suicide. "May triggered the hunger strike and protest which Stickler joined at the Wadsworth VA Hospital in West Los Angeles."

"Thank God Clarence only killed himself and didn't take anyone else with him," she said after hearing of Stickler's apparent suicide. "The SWAT (police) teams are going to be very busy with these guys unless they get some help soon."

The only speaker at the funeral was the Rev. Robert Bradford of the First Baptist Church, who presided.

Indicating that Stickler's death may have been a victory of sorts, Bradford said, "Never again will we have to undergo surgery. Never again will we see a battlefield. Never again will we have to shed tears."

A woman in a Marine uniform placed a sign on the altar near the casket which read, "May you rest in peace Clarence. Love from all your buddies."

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Arabs want boycott to punish U.S., Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab hardliners called Saturday for an oil boycott of the United States to punish the Reagan administration for its strategic cooperation agreement with Israel.

They said they also would seek closer ties with the Soviet Union. The leaders of Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization ended a three-day summit late Friday in Libya which dealt with the recent strategic alliance agreed on by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan in Washington.

The members of the so-called Arab Six (Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization) ended a three-day summit late Friday in Libya which dealt with the recent strategic alliance agreed on by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan in Washington.

The oil boycott was proposed by Libyan Col. Muammar Khadafi, according to reports from Libya. He has long advocated use of the Arab oil weapon to pressure Washington to change its Middle East policies.

The communiqué said the United States should now be considered "in direct confrontation with the Arabs" and any Arab state on friendly terms with Washington should reconsider its stand.

The conferees said the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation was a "direct U.S. participation in the occupation of Palestine and other Arab territories." Two of the five members of the front — South Yemen and Syria have long-term "friendship and cooperation" treaties with Moscow, and the others have close ties with the Kremlin.

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Soviets more concerned with Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union is more concerned with the Polish government's handling of the country's labor troubles than with the political aims of the Solidarity union, observers said Saturday.

A sharply worded note from the Kremlin Friday virtually accused the Polish Communist Party and the government of having violated the constitution with their failure to take action against what it called an anti-Soviet campaign which had reached dangerous limits.

This was tantamount to charging the authorities with being so powerless they had abdicated their legal responsibilities.

Western diplomats and other observers point out that the one issue of the Soviet attack on Solidarity was not the union's overall program, its growth of strength, its permeation of

Analysis

life and evolution into a social force — but solely the anti-Soviet element.

Until now, one of the major issues of attack against Solidarity has been its political ambitions — Friday's message from the Kremlin did not mention this at all.

"It didn't touch at all on what Solidarity is really all about," a western diplomat said. "It focuses totally on the anti-Soviet angle.

"This leaves room still for maneuver," he said.

"Polish authorities could take action that would not alienate Solidarity," he said — and it has been noted, too, that Solidarity itself could easily

control offending publications and speeches.

This concentration and the virtual indictment of the authorities as powerless, has led to speculation about a scenario which would see Solidarity, as what is now the major mass force in Poland besides the church, entering some formal power relationship with the existing authorities.

Dissident leader Jacek Kuron, leader of the group KOR and a key Solidarity adviser, earlier this week called for the formation of a "council of national salvation" including Solidarity, the church, the party and the government leadership to save Poland from disaster.

Radical as this might sound, the official party newspaper Trybuna called for the permanent dialogue and systematic cooperation of political and social organizations and social or religious groups.

of its status in the entire function of socialist democracy.

The National Unity Front is a "coalition" of the Communists and two subordinate official parties which technically rules the country together.

Trybuna stopped short of saying Solidarity and the church should be admitted into the front, but said, "the national Unity Front should function as a fundamental institution for the political collaboration of society, a forum for the permanent dialogue and systematic cooperation of political and social organizations and social or religious groups."

"The only precondition would be the acceptance of the socialist path of development of the nation and state," it said.

Solidarity has never rejected socialism.

Poles hijacked airplane to avoid military service

BERLIN (UPI) — Twelve Poles told a West Berlin court Saturday they hijacked a Polish airliner in a desperate last-ditch attempt to escape military service and the worsening situation in Poland, court officials said.

The Poles, nine men and three women, commandeered a Polish airliner carrying 53 passengers and crew on a domestic flight Friday, brandishing broken bottles and threatening passengers with razor blades.

They also set fire to newspapers designed to resemble gasoline bombs and threatened to start bigger fires if the pilot did not head for the West, the officials said.

One woman was slightly injured with a razor blade that was held to her throat.

Three Soviet jet fighters violated allied airspace, flying at an altitude of just 2,400 feet, in pursuit of the hijacked plane, passengers said.

They said one Soviet jet circled the U.S. Tempelhof airfield twice before flying off when two American helicopters appeared.

Six Poles and two Hungarian passengers took advantage of the hijack to ask for political asylum in the West.

The nine men told a judge they decided to hijack the plane after authorities withdrew their passports and called them up for service.

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Social Security program in for another fix

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is an oft-quoted political axiom on Capitol Hill.

Twenty times since 1937, Congress has had to fix the Social Security system with new financing arrangements — which usually meant increased payroll taxes — as the program grew in number of participants and benefit levels.

Now the lawmakers have their tool boxes out again.

But they are under tremendous political pressure to reduce taxes, not raise them. They are also under tremendous political pressure to preserve benefits, not reduce them. Yet there seem to be no other options.

The same economic problems that are spooling President Reagan's budget projections are undermining the solvency of the national retirement program to the point that the payroll tax — under pessimistic assumptions — would have to be boosted to 50 percent of income to

"Reagan does not seem terribly excited about the problem — mainly, I think, because he doesn't like Social Security."

keep Social Security benefits flowing to the generation of future retirees who are now high school students.

This is the long-range problem facing the politicians, who prefer to deal with short-range problems: Social Security has short-range problems, too, but there seem to be a variety of short-term solutions for these, some of them relatively painless.

With 116 million workers covered by Social Security, and many millions of elderly retirees and other beneficiaries dependent on monthly benefit checks, the issue is political dynamite. Last May, the Reagan administration proposed to solve both the long-term and short-term problems of the Social Security system chiefly by cutting benefit levels. Predictably, public reaction was scathing.

Still, Republicans and Democrats

are convinced that some painful long-range legislative decisions must be made on Social Security financing. Many of them say, however, they are having trouble reading Reagan's signals on national retirement policy and the future of Social Security.

"Reagan does not seem terribly excited about the problem — mainly, I think, because he doesn't like Social Security," says Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

That is a shame, says Conable, who believes Reagan's popularity gives him the opportunity to force the decisions that must be made. Those decisions would be more difficult next year because it is a congressional election year, and even more difficult the following year when advanced presidential politics will exert a pow-

erful influence. Another Republican mystified about Reagan's policy desires is Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, who chairs the Senate Finance subcommittee that has jurisdiction over Social Security.

"I don't know what he wants," Armstrong says. But Congress also is sending out confusing signals. After Reagan unveiled his May proposals for cutting back benefits, both the House and Senate, responding to public outrage, passed resolutions in June rejecting the key element of Reagan's recommendations — a substantial reduction in benefits paid to early retirees who leave the labor force at age 62.

In July, however, Congress approved other benefit cuts that Reagan proposed, including abolition of the \$122 minimum monthly benefit. Then Congress had second thoughts. In early August the House voted to restore the minimum benefit. The bill is pending in the Senate Finance Committee, where there is broad sentiment to at least partially restore the minimum benefit.

Top congressional leaders and

White House aides, searching for new spending cuts to keep down a mounting deficit for fiscal 1982, now have taken another look at Social Security.

First, a group of key Senate Republicans met with administration officials and suggested reducing annual cost-of-living adjustments which beneficiaries receive each July. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Peter Domenici, R-N.M., proposed that the adjustments, now pegged to the Consumer Price index, be dropped three percentage points below the index.

Initial White House reaction was negative. Reagan said he would not balance the budget by cutting Social Security benefits. He said he would make no new proposals to cut Social Security benefits beyond those he made last May. That statement left many, like Armstrong, confused about whether Reagan wants to cut benefits or not.

Then Republican congressional leaders and White House aides were said to have tentatively agreed on, and Reagan reportedly was considering, a three-month delay of next year's cost-of-living increase. That

would help overcome the short-term problem of financing Social Security, and improve the overall budget deficit picture.

But some congressional Democrats, such as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, prefer to solve the short-term problem simply by authorizing the transfer of money among the three separate Social Security trust funds. That approach would carry the system past the short-term problem without reducing benefits, but it wouldn't help Reagan with his overall budget deficit.

O'Neill and other Democrats have decided to play a waiting game. The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives will not act on any Social Security changes until Reagan makes his final recommendations and the Republican-controlled Senate acts on them, O'Neill said.

"The Republicans out there are frightened silly about the issue of Social Security, and they're afraid it's going to be shoved down their throats," O'Neill said.

The Republicans, meanwhile, are taking up the challenge.

Reagan's campaign audit temporarily remains private

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government audit questioning President Reagan's use of \$1.5 million of the \$29 million he received in federal campaign funds will be kept out of the public's hands for at least a month.

Herbert Fenster, representing the Reagan campaign committee, agreed in federal district court to drop a request for a preliminary injunction to block release of the Federal Election Commission audit.

In exchange, however, he was assured the audit's findings would not be released at least until after further court proceedings in October.

FEC attorney Lawrence Noble said he had not expected the audit to be released within the next month anyway because the commission has decided the report needs further work.

Noble agreed to U.S. District Judge Joyce Green's request that the audit be kept confidential until she can hear arguments at Oct. 21 on the campaign committee's request for a permanent injunction.

The FEC had planned to make the audit public last month, but the

Reagan campaign committee went to court saying its release might damage unnamed individuals.

Court papers filed by the Reagan campaign revealed the audit could force it to repay \$1.5 million in general election campaign funds.

If the FEC decides to order the money repaid, it would be the largest penalty assessed by the FEC in its six years of policing federal elections.

The FEC in its written court response said its auditors, in a preliminary report, found apparent misuse of \$1.5 million. But it did not indicate what the Reagan campaign was alleged to have done wrong.

Noble said full results of the preliminary audit, which the FEC considers an internal agency document, would not necessarily be included in the report prepared for public release.

The agency has said if there were any criminal or potential criminal wrongdoings involved, they would not be included in the public audit report. The report — which would refer to certain additional unexplained items that were forwarded to FEC attorneys for further consideration.

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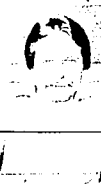
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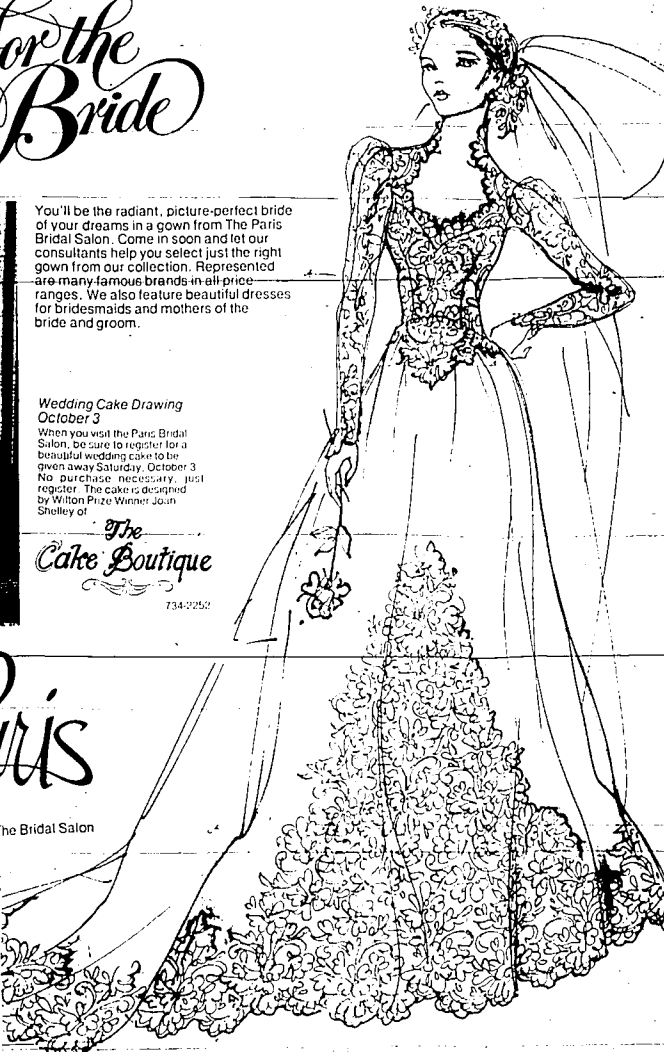
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New eye disease sweeping Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — An eye disease new to the Western Hemisphere is sweeping South Florida and officials said the more than 700 cases reported thus far may be just the "tip of the iceberg."

Known by various names, including "pink eye" and "Apollo virus," the disease is medically known as acute hemorrhagic conjunctivitis, or viral conjunctivitis. Doctors say it is likely to spread rapidly.

While patients of the disease transmitted by direct or indirect contact with discharge from infected eyes, causes no known permanent vision problems.

Medical authorities said "AHC" is more severe than the pink eye conjunctivitis common in this country previously. The new strain is caused by a virus, whereas the more common kind of conjunctivitis is caused by bacteria.

AHC was first seen in Ghana in 1969 and for the first time in the Western Hemisphere in Central and South America this summer. It was named "Apollo virus" in southeast Asia because many people thought the disease was a curse brought about by the manned moon landing that year.

Once it reached the U.S. mainland, the highly contagious virus apparently made its way north from Key West to Miami, authorities say. Many of the victims have been children.

"It's just a matter of time before it spreads more profusely. The kids that come in say 'everybody in my school or everybody in my project has got

it,'" said Dr. William Culbertson, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami.

He said the institute has treated at least 400 cases since last Friday and that "private doctors have treated many others."

"Certainly it's an epidemic," he said.

People afflicted with the disease experience "lid swelling and a red eye with tearing or watering and light sensitivity," Culbertson said. "If you've got it you'll definitely know it."

"As far as we can tell it doesn't produce any residual vision loss. Basically the problem is that it makes you uncomfortable for five to seven days," Culbertson said.

The 400 cases the institute has treated represent "just the tip of the iceberg," said Culbertson, who noted that for each person treated there are usually several family members still at home with the same disease.

The Dade County Health Department has treated 60 to 90 students in public schools.

Key West, where the disease first appeared in early September, has reported 244 cases this month.

There are no drugs that cure hemorrhagic conjunctivitis, but doctors say medicine, cold compresses and ice packs can relieve the irritation.

The disease seems to spread more quickly among people in lower socio-economic groups because of closer living conditions.



Proud mother

Seven scorpions, shown moments after their birth at the Museum of Natural History in New York, cling to their

mother's back. The museum put the family on exhibit last week. Only a dozen of 700 known species of scorpions have

been reared in captivity. Births have been recorded for approximately 100 species.

California has bumper pot crop

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — In the midst of a record harvest, farmers of one of California's most valuable crops are looking over their shoulders, not for Mediterranean fruit flies, but for police and poachers.

The crop is marijuana, many times larger and richer this year, spread over counties throughout the state. If not California's single biggest agricultural money-maker, pot certainly is on its way to taking its place as the income leader, despite its illegality.

Marijuana no longer is cultivated only in remote Northern California counties where the secret plantations got their start in 1970s. State and federal drug agents say raids of commercial pot farms were made this year in 46 of the state's 58 counties.

A single female plant can net the expert grower an astounding \$6,000, although the average is nearer \$2,000 per high potency Sinssemilla (seedless) plant. One plant 12-16 feet tall yields an average of one pound of the marketable buds.

Mendocino County Agricultural Commissioner Ted Eriksen estimates the pot crop in his north coast county at \$100 million. In Trinity County, the estimate is \$85 million, double the next highest crop, timber.

Statewide, the 1981 harvest may exceed \$1 billion, authorities estimate, but they are reluctant to quote a specific figure. At those prices, marijuana is earning more than such top money crops as raisins with income of \$500 million.

Grapes used for all purposes, including winemaking, come in above \$1 million a year and may have marijuana beat in value, but no one is sure since statistics on an illegal enterprise are hard to verify.

A marijuana plantation valued at \$2 million was raided Aug. 26 by Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies. It was less than 10 miles from President Reagan's Western White House ranch.

Raiders have found million-dollar plantations recently in Fresno and Tulare Counties.

In 1979, state and federal agents undertook a program of aerial surveillance to cut down the larger operations and Stephen Helsley, chief of the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, says that despite the explosion in pot farming, the program is considered working.

"We know growers are going to much greater lengths to spread out the crops, to camouflage plant

smaller plots," says Helsley. "Without making any subjective judgments ourselves, we can just quote what the growers tell us and they tell us there has been an effect."

In order to circumvent aerial surveillance, growers have used trees for camouflage, tied down plants so they grow parallel to the ground and used greenhouses. Some growers have placed red Christmas bulbs on younger pot plants to make them appear like tomato plants.

Helsley says the image of a pot farmer as a counter-culture hero, an aging hippie, part of a back-to-the-land movement, is incorrect, at least on the big farms.

"They're drug dealers," he says. "The profile of the people we arrest is the same as the profile of the people we arrest for any kind of a drug charge. They range in age from 17 to 60. Some of them are parolees, some of them sell other kinds of drugs, some of them are bikers."

Statewide figures for 1980 show 600 pot farms — 1,145 individual plots — were discovered and a total of 156,784 plants seized, along with 384 weapons and \$103,966 in cash.

Of the 1,042 people arrested or cited, few were severely punished.

State narcotics statistics analyst Nancy Terceiro said jail sentences of more than a year are extremely rare for pot farmers and many offenders get off with a lighter sentence or a period of probation along with reduction of the felony offense to misdemeanor.

The opportunity to make \$100,000 to \$1 million in one long summer is enough to attract many young adventurers.

Some marijuana farmers present a physical danger. They have shot at spotter planes, boobytrapped their patches with explosives and shot at or threatened "potential poachers" or "innocent backpackers who wander near their plots.

But the biggest enemy of the pot farmer is deer which quickly gobble up any crop not securely fenced.

"Deer love it," said Eriksen, the Mendocino agriculture commissioner. "More than one deer has been killed (hit by cars) on Highway 101 after eating a little too much pot."

Researchers find link

Remedy for senility may be near

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The discovery of dead nerve cells deep in the brains of people who had been afflicted with the most common form of senility could lead to a remedy for it, researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital said Friday.

Dr. Joseph T. Coyle, a psychiatrist, and Dr. Donald Price, a neuropathologist who headed the research team, said they found nerve cells had died deep in the brains of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of senility.

"The nerve cells contain the substance acetylcholine, which stimulates the outer layer of the brain — the cortex where the thought process occurs."

"The death of nerve cells results in the loss of acetylcholine in the cortex," Price explained. "We think that causes the senile dementia — the loss of memory function, the change in behavior and loss of production that we see in these patients."

The scientists studied abnormalities in dissected brains of Alzheimer's victims and brains free of the illness.

Price said the cause of the disease is unknown but the team's research may help scientists develop a treatment.

Other studies indicate that as nerve cells die and acetylcholine production declines — the brain apparently tries to compensate for the lower levels by increasing its sensitivity to

acetylcholine, he said. "The objective is to find drugs that would keep the acetylcholine system functioning." Coyle said other preliminary studies show that choline, a substance responsible for the production of acetylcholine, may reduce some of the symptoms, particularly in the early stages of the disease.

But he added the research does not indicate that choline or other chemicals that might increase acetylcholine will markedly reduce or eliminate symptoms of the disease.

"The important thing is that we

have now identified a few thousand neurons (nerve cells) which have a devastating effect on human behavior, thinking and performance," Coyle said. "The real question about treatment is determining why these neurons are uniquely vulnerable."

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Washington nuke plants again delayed

BOISE (UPI) — A state official and Idaho utility executive cautiously have applauded the recommendation by a special committee to delay further construction on two controversial nuclear power plants in Washington state.

Conley Ward Jr., a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said the recommendation by the panel appointed by the governors of Washington, and Oregon "probably was a good decision."

He said it made sense to postpone the plants' construction until officials could decide what the cheapest sources of power would be.

The committee recommended putting two of five controversial nuclear plants in mothballs for 2 1/2 years.

James Bruce, board chairman of Idaho Power Co., said he thought the decision probably was good in light of public feeling about nuclear plants and energy costs.

Bruce said he was not sure postponing construction would add much to construction costs.

Chris Carlson, an Idaho member of the Northwest Power Planning Council, said he would not comment on the recommendation until he had studied the committee's report.

Carlson and Robert Saxvik, Idaho's two delegates to the eight-member council, will discuss the recommendations with the public utilities and rural electric concerns in Idaho that have invested in the plants, Carlson said.

Lobbyist raps out-of-state energy load

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has become too dependent on out-of-state electrical energy, a top business lobbyist said.

Pat Harwood, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said Friday he believed uncertainly in power supplies had caused several corporations to build industrial facilities in other states.

He said large industrial plants requiring a lot of electricity had been built near coal-fired power plants in Oregon and Nevada. Idaho has no coal-fired power plants, but gets coal-fired power from three states.

"I think Idaho is getting itself into a position of being totally dependent on imported electrical energy," Harwood said on KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program.

He said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has been giving a signal to industries that the state is not going to have what he called "a secure energy base."

"I think we've got to look at providing adequate energy, instead of merely trying always to address it through conservation programs," he said.

Embezzlement charges amended

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities have amended embezzlement charges against a former state Horse Racing Commission employee — to include more than \$29,000 in missing funds.

Betty Younger, 41, who was dismissed June 24 as administrative secretary at the commission, originally was accused of embezzling a \$211 money order. She and another employee were suspended with pay during the probe, which cleared the second employee of any wrongdoing.

Roger Bourne, Ada County deputy prosecutor, said the complaint was amended to accuse the woman of embezzling more than \$29,000 from the commission's Occupational License Fees account.

Ms. Younger is scheduled to appear in 4th District Court Sept. 30 for a preliminary hearing. She is free on her own recognizance.

Authorities charged Ms. Younger after a state probe that began when about \$1,000 in uncashed checks was found in a closet at the commission office.

The state Law Enforcement Department investigation showed \$31,400 in cash and the \$211 money order were missing from 1979, 1980 and this year. Investigators found \$37,700 more in un deposited checks at the commission office.

Parolee jailed after chase

BOISE (UPI) — A North Carolina prison parolee has been jailed on multiple charges in the wake of an eight-mile high-speed chase in the Boise area.

James A. Olsen, 23, remained in the Ada County jail Saturday on charges of reckless driving, possession of marijuana and being a fugitive.

Officers said the chase began in downtown Boise late Thursday when they began pursuing a car that was moving at 50 mph. The chase extended through the downtown area at speeds of up to 70 mph and ended eight miles west of Boise when officers headed off the fleeing car.

The car Olsen allegedly was driving had been stolen, authorities said.

Report: ISU investigated for funds misuse

POCATELLO (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Saturday he could not confirm or deny that authorities were investigating the possible misuse of federal funds at Idaho State University.

The Idaho State Journal reported Friday that the U.S. inspector general's office for Region 10 of the U.S. Health and Human Services Department launched a probe five months ago into ISU's Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department.

The investigation began after ISU administrators became concerned about uses of federal grant money in the department, the Pocatello newspaper said. The FBI and the U.S. attorney's offices at Boise and Salt Lake City also were involved in the probe, the Journal said.

Idaho U.S. Attorney M. Karl Shurtliff, Boise, said he would not confirm or deny the probe was taking

place. "There have been no indictments," he said. "I can give you the negative."

ISU President Myron Coulter said federal investigators have been on campus and the university was cooperating with them to the fullest extent.

ISU administrators became concerned after an audit in March turned up administrative errors in the hiring of private consultants. The newspaper said the audit found that ISU did not

bid the subcontracting work as legally required.

University officials termed the discrepancies found by the audit "honest mistakes" and said they were more concerned about consulting firms that were paid to run training workshops from November, 1976, to June 1981.

Thomas L. Lane was director of federal funds during the period in question until he was dismissed last spring.

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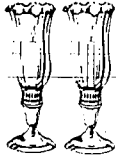
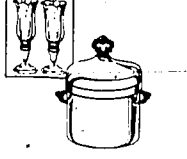
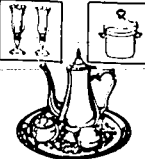
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Junior Miss

15 area girls compete for title Sept. 26



CAROL MILLING



CHERIE MILTENBERGER

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 Junior Miss scholarship pageant will be held Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fifteen Magic Valley area girls are competing for the title. The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring the pageant and plans to have \$2,500 in scholarships for winners and participants.

Lance W. Clow, chairman, said tickets for the event are \$2. They are available at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust downtown office, Ledbetter's Boutique, Snake River Glass, First Security Bank office on Addison Avenue East, First Federal Savings and Loan Blue Lakes Office, Idaho First National Bank at Jerome and Filer and Farmers National Bank at Bluff.

Dr. Art Frantz will serve as master of ceremonies for the event which begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Contestants include Jennifer Adams of Jerome, Jerrri Ann Adams of Twin Falls, Tamara Blass and Joni Fouts, both of Filer; Lisa Krahn of Twin Falls, Cheryl Kulm of Filer, Mary Heather Marley of Twin Falls, Lorinda Ann Miller of Castelford, Carol Milling, Cherie Miltenberger, both of Twin Falls; Lauri Nowak and Mary L. Olson, both of Filer; Karen Pettigill, Tamra Smith and Kendall Joy Teter, all of Twin Falls.

Jennifer Adams, 17, the daughter of Dr. Jack and Diane Adams, attends Jerome High School and is active in Key Club, J-Club, Choraliers, Varsity Band and has been a cheerleader. Her outside activities have included Easter Seals, 4-H and Girl Scouts. She enjoys dancing, cheering, singing, reading and tennis. She plans to pursue a career in interior decorating. Her talent number will be a dramatic dance.

Jerrri Ann Adams, 17, the daughter of Dave and Joyce Adams, hopes to pursue a career in medicine. A stu-

dent at Twin Falls High School, she has been a cheerleader, participated in track, basketball, volleyball and tennis and has worked on the school annual. She is also active in the student council, the school band, and was a Girl's State delegate. She will play the flute and dance.

Miss Blass, 17, a student at Filer High School, is the daughter of Robert and Norma Blass. She belongs to the Political Science Club, F-Club, Ski Club, Dedouloima and the student council. She enjoys volleyball, golf and basketball. Last year she was vice president of the student body. She plans a career in fashion merchandising and will play the piano in the talent competition.

Miss Fouts, 17, the daughter of Ellis and Virginia Fouts, attends Filer High School where she is active in the Ski Club, Dedouloima, F-Club, Political Science Club and the Filer Chapter of the Honor Society. Her participation in basketball, volleyball, golf, swimming, tennis and music. She would like to be a fashion merchandiser and have her own store. She will present a dance.

Miss Krahn, 16, the daughter of Morten and Loah Krahn, divides her time between basketball and music. She has been a member of the Twin Falls High School junior varsity and varsity basketball team and played in the All State and Northwest Orchestra. She would like to teach violin and piano and enjoys horseback riding, swimming, drawing, softball and volleyball. She will play the violin.

Miss Kulm, 16, is a cheerleader at Filer High School and is cheerleader captain. The daughter of Larry and Vicki Julm, she is active in chorus, track, and has been a teacher's aide. She enjoys dancing, skiing, classical ballet, jazz, music, her family, cooking, sewing and home management. She plans to major in home economics and will dance for her talent number.

Miss Marley, 17, the daughter of Raymond and Grace Marley, is a student at Twin Falls High School. She belongs to the National Honor Society, National Forensic League, International Thespian Society, Debate Club and International Club. The contestant wants to major in mathematics and minor in computer science, astronomy and slavic. She enjoys mountain climbing, hiking, swimming, canoeing and calligraphy and will give a dramatic reading.

Miss Miller, 18, a student at Castelford High School, is the daughter of Larry and Linda Miller. She has been active in Future Homemakers and the March of Dimes. She enjoys painting, swimming, horseback riding, skating and reading. She plans a career as a social worker working with young people and will present a puppet performance as her talent number.

Miss Milling, 17, is the daughter of Willie and Irene Milling and a student at Twin Falls High School, where she is a member of The International Thespian Society, editor of the annual, secretary of the Student Council and a cheerleader. She belongs to Key Club, Science Club, Interact Club, Spanish Club, and the National Honor Society. She wants to major in child psychology and will present a dramatic dance. She enjoys dancing, reading and 4-H.

Miss Miltenberger, 17, the daughter of John and Coleen Miltenberger, attends Twin Falls High School and is active in German Club and Thespian Society. She has received awards in music and citizenship and is on the honor roll. She plans to pursue a career in drama and enjoys singing, drama, dancing, tennis, camping and swimming. She will sing for her talent number.

Miss Nowak, 17, who attends Filer High School, is the daughter of Don and Marti Nowak and is active in the choir, speech and drama, Honor Soci-

ety and Dedouloima. She has been a cheerleader and received the best actress award in school. She plans a career as a certified public accountant and will play the piano and sing.

Miss Olson, 17, daughter of William and Jessis Olson, attends Filer High School and is active in the National Honor Society, Dedouloima, Ski Club and the band. She has participated in Campfire Girls, UNICEF, the Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. She enjoys skiing, bicycling and crocheting afghans and will present a piano number.

Miss Pettigill, 17, a Twin Falls High School student, is the daughter of Lynn and Elaine Pettigill. She participates in Swing Choir, Drill Team, Girls' Zougar, Thespians and Pop Club. Active in basketball, volleyball, track and gymnastics, she hopes to pursue a career in fashion merchandising or with an airline. She enjoys dancing, acting, horseback riding, reading, crocheting and interior decorating and will present a dance number.

Miss Smith, 17, the daughter of Larry and LaTae Smith, attends Twin Falls High School and is vice president of Girls League, a member of the drill team, choir and annual staff. She would like to teach high school English literature and enjoys swimming, backpacking, waterskiing, tennis, bicycling, reading and genealogy. She will play a piano selection for her talent number.

Miss Teter, 17, the daughter of Fred and Lynda Gilbert, also attends Twin Falls High School where she belongs to DECA, Interact, French Club, Key Club, International Club, Girls League, and Drill Team. She has been class secretary for three years. She wants to major in architecture and enjoys flute, photography, swimming, skiing, tennis, volleyball and baseball. She will play the flute in the talent competition.



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KENDALL JOY TETER

Lincoln Players second show

'Finian's Rainbow' tryouts set

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Players will present the musical "Finian's Rainbow" for their 1981 production.

Mike Winterholler of Jerome has been selected to direct the Shoshone-based theatre group's performance of the popular stage play. The show is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in the Shoshone Grade School.

Auditions for the show will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Shoshone Grade School. Call-backs will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

The director said a large cast is required and he encouraged anyone interested to tryout. There are parts available for men, women and

children.

Persons trying out for a stage role should come prepared to sing a selection of their choice, from the show if possible. People willing to become involved in other aspects of the production also are urged to attend the auditions, Winterholler said.

This will be the first directorship for Winterholler, who played Curly in the Lincoln County Players' 1980 production of "Oklahoma." He also appeared in the Magic Valley Dilettante production of "Kismet" and played Rolf in the Northside Players' premier show, "Sound of Music" at Jerome last June.

He has been a member of traveling troupes and appeared professionally

at the Pink Garter Theatre in Jackson, Wyo. He participated in college dramas at Boise State University and the College of Marin in California, where he was in the cast of the "Taming of the Shrew," which played Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a blend of moonbeams, rainbows, pots of gold, leprechauns, colts and enchantment, according to Winterholler. Fantasy, reality, Irish folklore and romance are the ingredients which have made the show one of the big musical successes in recent years.

First produced on Broadway in 1947 at the Forth-Sixth Street Theatre, "Finian's Rainbow" later was made into a movie starring Fred Astaire

and Petula Clark.

The story centers around Finian McLonergan of Gloucha Morra, Ireland, who comes to America with his lovely daughter, Sharon.

Finian's hilarious plan to "raise" a fortune in gold affects not only his neighbors in the mythical state of Missilucky, but also the leprechauns and mortals back home in the Emerald Isle.

Some of the well-known songs in the show include "How Are Things in Gloucha Morra?", "Look to the Rainbow," "Old Devil Moon," "If This Isn't Love," "Something Sort of Grandish," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love" and "That Great Come and Get It Day."

Ideas on how to quit smoking are sought

TWIN FALLS — Area residents are invited to write letters to Larry Hagman, star of TV's "Dallas" series, with original ideas on how to quit smoking.

Deadline for local entries, which should be sent to Larry Hagman, care of Radio Station KLIX, is Sept. 27.

Local judges will include Lucille Woodall, Carole Stevens, of KTLIC and Bonnie Baird Jones of the Times-News.

Tom Walker Jr., president of the Twin Falls County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said the letter writing contest is an advance buildup to the society's fifth annual Great American Smokeout, scheduled for Nov. 19.

The contest will be conducted primarily by radio stations in cooperation with participating units of the cancer society, Walker said.

Entries will be clearly written in 100 words or less and be original ideas which are also practical, he said.

The national winner and a friend will have a three-day expense paid trip to Hollywood, including dinner as Hagman's guest.

New York City Opera season ushers in fall

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officially autumn starts Sept. 23, for many of us it begins right after Labor Day Sept. 7. For New York City, fall boomed in this year on Aug. 27.

That was the day the New York City Opera opened its 1981 Fall Season at the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center. It runs through Nov. 15.

By (recent) tradition, NYCO opens its fall season with an opera. This year it opened with two operas: a week of last year's "The Student Prince" and two weeks of a new production of "Song of Norway."

I guess there's no reason an opera company should not add "The Student

Prince" to its repertory, but on the other hand I can't think of any good reason why it should. Sigismund Ramberg's music is good old-fashioned stuff — written for operatic voices — but the show really is sentimentally run riot, with its story of the little village girl who nobly gives up her princely lover. Maybe if you translated it into German you could take it seriously.

Actually, German might not be a bad idea. The English enunciation of most of the opening night cast was terrible. Whatever happened to General Director Beverly Sills' idea about hiring an English coach, on an equal standing with the Italian, German and French coaches?

The only really good thing about the evening was the "Student Prince"

himself, sung by Henry Price with a pleasant tenor, a good stage presence and some idea of acting. John Lankston likewise was excellent as Delfo, the student leader, playing with lots of the extravagant gusto that the role demands. The Kathle was Elizabeth Hynes, whom it is hard to take seriously while she's wearing that revolting blonde wig with ringlets. But she and Price sang "Deep In My Heart, Dear" better than any of the annual touring companies I saw so many years ago back in Toronto.

NYCO's standard repertory gets under way Sept. 17, with a new production of "Nabucco" and "Tosca," "Maria Stuarda" and "Die Fledermaus."

The Metropolitan Opera opens its

1981-2 season Sept. 21, with Renata Scotta as "Norma." The early repertory also includes "La Traviata" and the first performance of "Das Rheingold" and "Siegfried" since the 1974-5 season.

I guess I just don't have the genes for appreciation of improvisational theater. I can see the attraction, especially if you've had a few beers. And up to a point I admire the practitioners for their ingenuity and memories. But I can't get a laugh.

Which is by of an apology to the Chicago City Limits for failing to appreciate their "Blizzard of '81" at the Off Broadway New York Improvisational Theater.

It's not their fault. I just never have enjoyed "Improv."

I'm sure "Blizzard of '81" is good of its kind. But the actor who told the audience with an ingratiating grin, "If you don't like our show it's because your suggestions suck" was looking straight at me. And I hadn't even made a suggestion.

William Hauptman's double bill of "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts" has got a lot of mileage round the country in the past few years, but I only just caught up with it, in a production by a new company, Boston Common, at the Off Broadway Westside Mainstage.

Neither the play nor the production was much to write home about, but I did enjoy the performance of Donald Silva as Floyd, the dumber half of a 1930s pair of Oklahoma bank robbers

calling themselves The Hot Grease Boys. Silva is excellent as a puppy-dog innocent who shows he can bite, and it would be interesting to see him play Harold Plinter.

I liked the Off Broadway production of Shaw's "Misalliance" at the Roundabout Theater so much I went back for a second look. It was principally to savor Philip Bosco's comically excitable John Tarkleton, Anthony Heald as the motherless paraplegic Gunner, and pretty Jeanne Ruskin as the saucy Women's Libber Hyppatia, and to see if they really were as good as I thought.

They are that good, and more, and the other actors improve with familiarity. The play is funny too.

Broadway theater season brings great expectations

By WILLIAM A. RAIDY
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — If the new Broadway theater season demanded a name, the most apt would be "Great Expectations."

The crystal ball for showgoers is a bit clearer than usual because some of the most anticipated events have either been resounding hits in London or on off-Broadway.

One of them, "Crimes of the Heart" written by Beth Menley, has won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize after a brief run at the Manhattan Theater Club. The play, which involves comedic lunacy at the old homestead of three southern sisters, one of whom has shot her husband, opens Nov. 4 at the John Golden Theater.

Directed once again by Melvin Bernhardt, the play features Mary Beth Hurt, Mia Dillon and Elizabeth Mackey, who were all in the Manhattan Theater Club production. The play was first seen at the Louisville (Ky.) Actors Theater three years ago.

Certainly the most unusual new offering of the season will be the Royal Shakespeare Company's two-part, eight-hour-plus production of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," adapted from the Charles Dickens novel. The production, which stood London audiences on their ears last year, features 42 actors.

The play, which will be presented in

two parts (most performances will be played on a matinee-evening basis with an intermission of about an hour), opens Oct. 3 at the Plymouth Theater, and tickets for the two-session adventure will be \$100 all seats. (This writer saw the full "Nickleby" for less than \$40 in London, but the cost of bringing over the entire Royal Shakespeare Company is astronomical.)

Several other London hits are also on the Broadway horizon. Tom Courtenay and Paul Rogers will star in Ronald Marwood's drama, "The Dresser," which concerns an aging Shakespearean actor-manager and his valet. It bows Nov. 5 at the Brooks Atkinson. The play starred Courtenay and Freddie Jones in the West End original.

Early in January, Anne Bancroft and Max Von Sydow will star in another English success, "Duet For One," which tells the story of a famous woman violinist who has been stricken with a crippling disease. Von Sydow plays her psychiatrist. Film director William Friedkin will stage the play.

There is also the possibility that London's latest blockbuster, "Cats," described by that city's critics as the "purr-fect" musical, will come sooner than first expected. Andrew Lloyd Webber, who created the score for "Evita," is the composer, and the show is based on T.S. Eliot's feline poems, which made up his 1939 work, "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

Oct. 28 is the date Will Davis's comedy, "Mass Appeal," which garnered affirmative reviews off-Broadway last year when it first opened at the Manhattan Theater Club, premieres at the Booth. Nile O'Shea will leave his role as Alfred Doolittle in the current revival of

"My Fair Lady" to play an old and worldly priest having an ideological battle with a young seminarian. He shares the theatrical pupil with Eric Courtney and both gentlemen played in the off-Broadway version. Veteran actress Geraldine Fitzgerald is the director.

If you're a star watcher, Broadway will have quite a few in its firmament. Film goddess Claudette Colbert will open Oct. 1 in a new chiller, "A Talent For Murder," which concerns an elderly woman mystery writer, famous for her art collection and a notorious private life, living in a big house in the Berkshires.

Jean-Pierre Aumont is her co-star and the theater is the Biltmore. Broadway veterans Jerome Chodorov and Norman Panama are the authors.

Perhaps the most famous face to return to Broadway this fall belongs to Katharine Hepburn, who will head the cast of a new play, "The West Side

Waitz." It is a portrait of three women of different generations living in a broken-down West Side apartment in New York. Dorothy Loudon plays another juicy role, Ernest Thompson, who wrote "On Golden Pond," is the author and opening night is Nov. 24 at the Ethel Barrymore.

Joanne Woodward will play the title role in the Circle In The Square's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which opens Oct. 15 at the uptown theater. Movieland's Donald O'Connor will star in a new musical by Leslie Bricusse, "Say Hello To Harvey," based on the Mary Chase comedy, "Harvey."

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Combine molasses, syrup, sugar, vinegar, water and salt in large heavy saucepan, stirring until sugar dissolves over low heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches 265° on candy thermometer. Remove from heat and stir in soda and butter. Pour into large buttered shallow pan and let cool until you can handle it, about 15 minutes. Turn edges into finger tips, cut off pieces of candy and pull and twist until candy changes color to bronze. Twist in shape or cut in 1-inch pieces with scissors dipped in cold water. Wrap in plastic paper. Makes 150 pieces.


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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

BASIC PIECES are often referred to in decorating columns and magazines — meaning the essential furniture you should buy first if you are on a budget, and to which you should give the major share of your budget.

But you might well ask just what are the basic pieces? How little can you start with? Which are the most important pieces?

Start with the living room since your needs are more clearly defined in bedroom and dining area. The average living room needs a sofa, a good-sized man's lounge chair and one or two smaller occasional chairs. Add a good coffee table, lamp tables and good lighting, and you have your basic furnishings.

Of these, if budget demands, you can eliminate the large lounge chair in the beginning, perhaps use inexpensive floor cushions for extra seating. If you choose a longer sectional sofa — often a wise selection — you gain extra seating with fewer chairs, often at a saving.

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Sept. 21 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Sept. 23 Grocery delivery — call order in to Marty's Market
 Tuesday
 Sept. 26 & 27 Center closed

Internal language topic for mental health meet Sept. 28

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will hold its first meeting of the fall at 8 p.m. Sept. 28.

Joan Edwards, assistant professor at the CSI study skills, will speak on "The Use of Internal Language to Problem Solve." The meeting will be held in the Mental Health Services Building, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

Edwards, who has been at the Study Skills center the past seven years, is doing her doctoral dissertation on the development of a class of thinking and problem solving to serve the purpose of dealing with students with an "other directed" orientation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moeven of Twin Falls, Edwards holds bachelor's and

master's degrees from the University of Idaho and is in her final year of doctoral work for the education department of Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She has done graduate work at Idaho State University, Boise State, Oregon College of Education and California State University.

A Twin Falls native, Edwards has taught second grade for three years and spent two years teaching special education in Moscow before taking her present post.

She and her husband, Melvin Edwards, have two children. They spent three years in Germany and eight years in Moscow before returning to Twin Falls.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a board meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 Universal Press Syndicate

Fear of open spaces keeps her home

DEAR ABBY: My sister's son is being married at this very moment in a church less than a mile from here.

My whole family is there having a wonderful time with all of the out-of-town relatives and here I sit. I am physically well, have a beautiful outfit I could have worn, and of course I was invited, so why am I not there enjoying myself with the rest of them? I'm ashamed to tell you. I didn't go because I am terrified of leaving this house and going out-of-doors! I know it doesn't make any sense, but this terrible fear hits me as soon as I walk out the door.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I am not "crazy." This is the only thing that is the matter with my thinking. I can't explain it, and I can't seem to talk myself out of it.

Maybe if one of your readers who has had the same problem would write in, it would help me. Sometimes just knowing how someone else has

been able to overcome a problem is much more helpful than our head doctor.

Thank you, Abby.
 —ASHAMED BUT HELPLESS IN OMAHA

DEAR ASHAMED: No need to be ashamed. You have a condition known as "agoraphobia" — a fear of open spaces. It is much more common than you think. Please consult a psychiatrist for this condition. There is a new form of drug treatment for agoraphobia that helps a large percentage of sufferers within a relatively short time. Any competent psychiatrist will know about this treatment. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only three weeks, and we just had our first really serious argument. The two of us were having dinner at a very nice steak house where the tables are quite close together.

Two couples were sitting at the next table, just finishing their steaks, so I

leaned over and very politely said, "When you're finished, may we have your steak bones for our dog?"

One of the women said in a very snotty tone, "Sorry, but we happen to have a dog of our own!" Then they all laughed.

My husband gave me a tongue-lashing all the way home. He said he had never been so embarrassed in his life.

Now, tell me, Dear Abby, what was so terrible about asking for "their" bones?

DEAR ABBY: Now that "back-to-school" clothes are on everyone's shopping list, it might do well to caution mothers, especially grandmothers, that sweaters, mittens, caps and schoolbags with children's first names on them are not just "cute," they are dangerous. It

gives strangers an opportunity to address the child by name and claim a family or friendly relationship, thus disarming an otherwise wary youngster.

Department stores should be discouraged from "personalizing" children's clothes.

—NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Ten years ago I would have said, "Oh, don't be so paranoid!" Today, I say, "Thanks for pointing out yet another danger in these troubled times."

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Nicotine chewing gum helps kick habit

QUEBEC (UPI) — Nicotine chewing gum is helping people kick the smoking habit. An article in a medical publication, Family Practice News, says randomized trials with nicotine

chewing gum in Europe showed nearly 45 percent of the people who used it were no longer smoking after one year, compared with 20 percent of controls.



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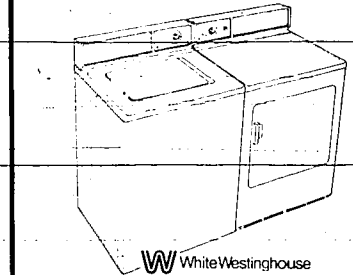


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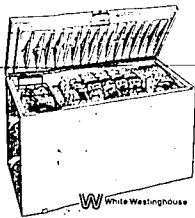


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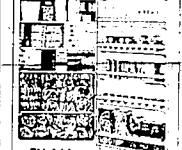
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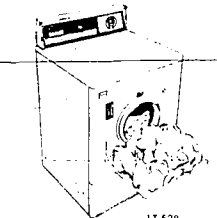
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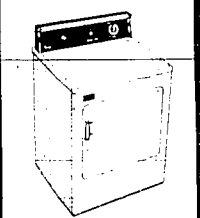
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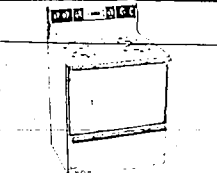
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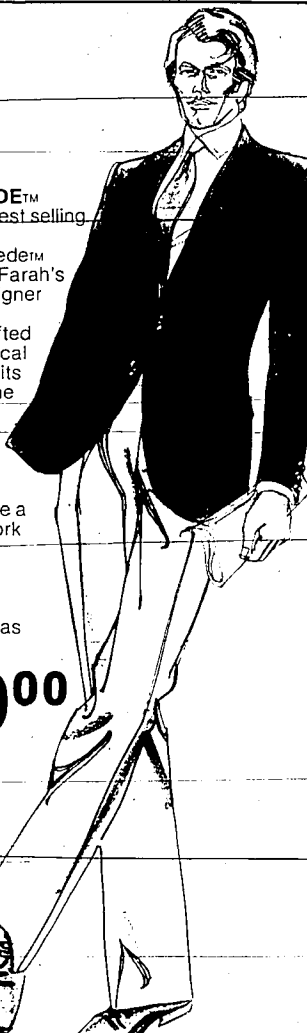
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Scout signup meetings slated in county

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday to welcome all boys and their parents to its new Boy Scout troop.

Other meetings are scheduled Tuesday through Thursday in grade schools throughout Twin Falls County for Cub Scouts to meet with representatives of local cub scout packs, according to J. Michael Devitt, Falls district scout executive.

At the Monday meeting at the Episcopal church, boys will learn some basic skills using knife and axe while their parents receive information about the new troop, its activities

and meet the new leaders, Devitt said. The troop is open to boys of all religious faiths. Enrollment fees are \$8 which includes the national scout registration, a subscription to the monthly Boys Life magazine, accident insurance and cost of the initial badges.

To join the Boy Scouts, a boy must be in the sixth grade or at least 11 years old.

The troop will meet at the church which is located at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., each Monday night and will have a monthly outdoor activity, such as a hike or overnight campout.

A full schedule for the first six months will be distributed at the meeting, Devitt said.

The scout official also announced a schedule for Cub Scout join-up programs in many schools in Twin Falls county Tuesday through Thursday. All boys currently in the third, fourth or fifth grades and at least 8 years old may join the Cub Scout program.

Prospective new boys and their parents are invited to attend their local grade school on the following dates to meet with representatives of local cub scout packs. Boys will be able to join that night. Cost is \$3.

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Schools holding programs Tuesday night include Buhl, Filer, Harrison and Morningside in Twin Falls and Kimberly, for families from Hansen and Murtaugh areas also.

Lincoln school in Twin Falls will hold its join-up meeting Wednesday.

On Thursday similar meetings are scheduled at Bickel, and Sawtooth Elementary schools in Twin Falls and at the Castleford High School.

Almost two thirds of all boys between ages 8 and 10 in Twin Falls County are involved in the Cub Scouting program, Devitt said.



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Shasta
Assorted
SAVE 10¢
\$1.29
12-oz.

Pine Power
Textile, Plastic
SAVE 30¢
\$2.09
28-oz.

Dinners
Golden Grain, Mac. & Cheese
SAVE 4¢
45¢
7 1/2-oz.

Ivory Soap
3-bar 10¢ oil label
SAVE 10¢
83¢
4.5-oz. bars

- ☉ Zesta Crackers 32-oz. \$1.39
- ☉ Keebler Cookies Assorted 13-oz. \$1.29
- ☉ Hawaiian Punch Assorted 46-oz. 79¢
- ☉ Gatorade Lemon-Lime 46-oz. \$1.07
- ☉ Gatorade Orange or Lemon-Lime 32-oz. 77¢
- ☉ Macaroni Dinner Golden Grain Cheddar 7.25-oz. 45¢
- ☉ Baking Sauser LaSauce Ass. 17.1-oz. \$1.29
- ☉ Purex Bleach 128-oz. 99¢
- ☉ Toss-N-Soft Purex 40-ct. \$1.91

Wood-Plus
Textile
SAVE 20¢
\$1.69
16-oz.

- ☉ Biscuits Pillsbury, Big Country, Good-N-Butter or Butter Milk 12-oz. 55¢
- ☉ Cinnamon Bolls Pillsbury, with icing 9.5-oz. \$1.15
- ☉ Danish Rolls Pillsbury, Ass. 11-oz. \$1.18
- ☉ Dinner Rolls Pillsbury, Crescent 8-oz. 99¢
- ☉ Kraft Cheese Single, Ass. 6-oz. \$1.10
- ☉ Fruit Punch Minute Maid 64-oz. \$1.05
- ☉ Five Alive Snow Crop 64-oz. \$1.93
- ☉ Scream, Yellow Zonkers 3-oz. 85¢
- ☉ Fiddle Fiddle Snack Treat 8-oz. 85¢

Spic-N-Span
SAVE 6¢
\$2.73
54-oz.

Disinfectant
Lysol, Spray
SAVE 6¢
\$2.09
12-oz.

Detergent
Cheer
SAVE 40¢
\$6.99
171-oz.

Glass Plus
With Sprayer
SAVE 14¢
\$1.37

Apple Juice
Tree Top
SAVE 8¢
\$1.59
6-Pack 6-oz. can

Disinfectant
Lysol, Large Regular Scent
SAVE 10¢
\$1.69
12-oz.

Electrasol
20¢ Oil Label
SAVE 20¢
\$2.65
65-oz.

Tone Soap
20¢ Oil Label
SAVE 20¢
\$1.06
4.75-oz.

Comet
6¢ Oil Label
SAVE 6¢
63¢
21-oz.

Cleaner
Lysol, Liquid, Toilet Bowl
SAVE 7¢
\$1.23
24-oz.

- ☉ Purex Detergent Heavy Duty 147-oz. \$5.29
- ☉ S.O.S. Pads 10-ct. 81¢
- ☉ Clorox Pre-Wash New Pump 16-oz. \$1.53
- ☉ Sugar Substitute Sweet-N-Low Granulated 8-oz. \$1.43
- ☉ Sugar Substitute Sweet-N-Low Granulated 100-ct. \$1.17
- ☉ Mr. Coffee Filters 100-ct. \$1.15
- ☉ Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 8-oz. \$5.19
- ☉ Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Coffee 8-oz. \$5.29
- ☉ Nestle Chocolate Quick 2-lb. \$2.99

Sandwich Bags
Glad
SAVE 4¢
\$1.17
150-ct.

- ☉ Fiddle Fiddle Almond 7-oz. 85¢
- ☉ Certs Assorted ea. 4 for \$1
- ☉ Hershey Snack Size Ass. 10-oz. \$2.19
- ☉ Gelatin Pops Jello, Variety 6-oz. 85¢
- ☉ Orange Juice Minute Maid 16-oz. \$1.73
- ☉ Five Alive Fruit Punch 16-oz. \$1.05
- ☉ Five Alive Snow Crop 12-oz. \$1.05
- ☉ Coffee Cake Sara Lee, Pecan 11.5-oz. \$2.35

Cleaner
Lysol, Basin Tub-N-Tile
SAVE 10¢
\$1.49
17-oz.

Cleaner
Lysol, Deodorizing
SAVE 10¢
\$1.89
28-oz.

Hawaiian Lemonade
Makes 2-qt.
SAVE 6¢
63¢
7.5-oz.

- ☉ Kraft Dressing Oil Free Italian 8-oz. 75¢
- ☉ Dressings Kraft, Creamy Cucumber or Creamy or Chunky Blue Cheese 8-oz. 93¢
- ☉ Kraft Dressings Assorted 8-oz. 81¢
- ☉ Toppings Magic Shell, Ass. 7.25-oz. \$1.36
- ☉ Toppings Magic Shell, Strawberry 7.25-oz. \$1.36

Cleaner
Fantastic Spray
SAVE 12¢
97¢
16-oz.

Spray Scent II
Lysol
SAVE 16¢
\$2.09
12-oz.

Alpo Meat Dog Food
Beef Chunks 14.5-oz. 41¢

Alpo Beef Dinners
25-lb. \$7.45

- ☉ Lender's Bagels Onion or Plain 12-oz. 83¢
- ☉ Cheese Enchilada Cresta 10-oz. \$1.89
- ☉ Beef Enchilada Cresta 10.75-oz. \$1.89
- ☉ Chicken Enchilada Cresta 9.75-oz. \$1.97
- ☉ Coffee Maxwell House Instant, Reg. \$4.99 10-oz. \$3.99
- ☉ Coffee Regular, Reg. \$8.45 3-lb. \$5.74
- ☉ Coffee Maxwell House, ADC, Reg. \$8.45 3-lb. \$5.74

Mr. Clean
25¢ Oil Label
SAVE 25¢
\$1.90
28-oz.

Lotion Soap
Jergens's, Blue, White & Brown
SAVE 5¢
\$1.39
10.5-oz.

Grease Relief
SAVE 12¢
\$1.31
22-oz.

Lotion Soap
Jergens's, Mid 3 FOR
SAVE 7¢ on 3
79¢
4.75-oz.

Everything you want from a store

"Nothing, what are you doing?"
"I don't want to interrupt you if you're doing something."
"I told you I wasn't doing anything."
"You sure?"
"I'm sure."
"So, what's new?"
Another one of my kids showed an interest in a lovely girl who lived just a few miles from us. It was great. I didn't have to worry about a deep involvement because they were never off the phone. He set his alarm to call her in the morning. At night I used to go in and remove the phone from his car as he slept. It was like hanging up an umbilical cord. As soon as they left one another at school in the afternoon they would shout, "I'll call you when I get home." I offered to feed him intravenously.
The suggestion by my husband to put a timer by the phone with sand

running through was ridiculous. However, I did slip a calendar under his door and circle the month.
Pamie didn't set in until one day when I was standing near and saw him dial "1."
"Who are you calling?" I asked.
"You know," he said. "The same person I've been talking with for the last month."
"But I thought she was a local call."
"Don't worry," he said. "It only costs about eight cents a minute. Besides, this isn't just some silly kid infatuation. This is a person I genuinely care for and want to spend the rest of my life with. She's important to me. She's special and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for her."
"I'm glad to hear you say that," I said, "because according to the phone bill you owed us \$36.86 in long distance charges."

At Wit's End

Is it long distance or local call?

A lot of mothers I know are downright meddling when it comes to their children's selection of a boyfriend or a girlfriend.
They want to know how old, how tall, what their father does, where they live, the scope of their education, what their plans are for the future, and how they feel about children.
I don't care about any of those things. All I want to know is, "Is he or she a local call or a toll?"
I don't remember names or faces of old flames. All I remember is their area code. One of my sons once dated an area code 513 for six months. It was marriage by Ma Bell. I figured we were spending \$35 a month to share such insights as:
"What are you doing?"

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Beautiful designs, with the added dimension of trapunto quilting.

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SAFeway BRAND
DELICIOUS - YOUR CHOICE
5-OZ. PACKAGES

389¢
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ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE SIZE
CRISP FIRM HEADS
FRESH FROM THE FIELD

39¢
EACH

PRICE GOOD ONLY
SEPT. 20 — 22, 1981

M & M Peanut
Chocolate
SAVE 10¢
12-oz.
\$1.99

M & M Plain
Chocolate
SAVE 10¢
12-oz.
\$1.99

Mars Bar
Almond
SAVE 30¢
13-oz.
\$1.99

Snickers
SAVE 6¢
16-oz.
\$1.19

3 Musketeers
SAVE 6¢
16-oz.
\$1.19

Milky Way
SAVE 6¢
16-oz.
\$1.19

Fruit Chews
Starburst
SAVE 6¢
16-oz.
\$1.59

No-Doz
Keep Alert Tablets
SAVE 10¢
15-ct.
\$1.39

Efferdent
Plus 12 Free
SAVE 10¢
72-ct.
\$2.13

Gerber Bottles
Disposable
SAVE 10¢
50-ct.
\$1.19

Baby Lotion
Johnson's
16-oz.
\$3.59

Cotton Swabs
Johnson & Johnson
300-ct.
\$1.89

A-1 Sauce
10.5-oz.
\$1.65

Black Pepper
Schilling, Ground
4-oz.
\$1.29

Alka Seltzer
Bottle
SAVE 10¢
25-ct.
\$1.29

Selsun Blue
Dandruff Shampoo
Reg. & Oily
7-oz.
SAVE 10¢
\$3.49

Shampoo
Enhance, Normal & Dry
SAVE 10¢
16-oz.
\$2.69

Enhance
Conditioner, Normal & Dry
SAVE 10¢
16-oz.
\$2.99

Prepcort
SAVE 10¢
5-oz.
\$2.09

Curad
1" Plastic, V. Sheer
SAVE 10¢
60-ct.
\$1.19

Schick Super II
Twin Blade Cartridge
SAVE 10¢
5-ct.
\$1.69

Schick Injector Blades
Schick Platinum
SAVE 10¢
15-ct.
\$3.19

Excedrin
Pain Reliever
SAVE 10¢
36-ct.
\$1.59

Sure & Natural
Maxi
SAVE 10¢
30-ct.
\$3.39

Panty Shields
Carefree, Regular & Deodorant
SAVE 10¢
30-ct.
\$2.13

Toothbrush
Peppermint, Adult, Soft Med. & Hard
SAVE 10¢
ea.
69¢

Toothpaste
Gleem
SAVE 10¢
7-oz.
\$1.55

Jergens Lotion
Reg. X-Dry Skin Formula
SAVE 10¢
10-oz.
\$1.89

Jhirmack
E.F.A. Shampoo
Gelave Normal Shampoo
Gelave Oily Shampoo
8-oz.
SAVE 10¢
\$2.49

Lit Foam Kit
Push Button
Lit Special Home Perm
Lit Soft Perm
ea. \$4.15
ea. \$2.79
ea. \$3.69

BACK-TO-COOL
VITAMIN SPECIAL

- Bugs Bunny Vitamins with iron 60-ct. \$3.29
- Bugs Bunny Extra C 60-ct. \$3.75
- Multi Vitamins Bugs Bunny 60-ct. \$2.99
- One-A-Day Vitamins 100-ct. \$4.09
- One-A-Day Vitamins with iron 100-ct. \$4.89
- One-A-Day Core C500 60-ct. \$4.59
- EliStones Regular 60-ct. \$2.89
- EliStones Regular 100-ct. \$3.89
- EliStones Extra C 60-ct. \$3.79
- EliStones with iron 100-ct. \$4.19

BIG BIRD'S
SESAME STREET
DICTIONARY

VOLUME 1
49¢
Volumes 2-8
only \$2.49 each

Paper Mate
Eraser Mate Pen
SAVE 10¢
ea.
\$1.59

Eraser Mate 2
Disposable Erasable Pen
SAVE 10¢
ea.
79¢

TWIN FALLS
RUPERT
JEROME
GOODING
BURLEY

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 20 — 26, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN T. BRIDWELL

Edmunds-Bridwell

BUHL — Rebecen S. Edmunds became the bride of Brian T. Bridwell on Aug. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stander in Buhl.

John Freeman officiated with Lynda Gilbert as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmunds of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Dale Bridwell of Emmett and Karen Bridwell of Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over satin with a train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and forget-me-nots.

Lynell Edmunds, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Penny Reed and Julie Whitel were bridesmaids.

Kimra Willis was flower girl.

Bret Bridwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David Edmunds and Jim Anderson were

ushers.

Special guests were Mrs. Fern Bohanan of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kendrick, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wills of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stander of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Lydia Hurn, great-grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lou Hurn, Beverly James, Glenna Hoch, Uvada Bogart, Loreta Warner, Pam Allred, Kim Bogart, Abby Miller and Jennie Anderson served. Penny Hurn and Mary Cherree sang solos.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Randall's Furniture in Buhl.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Taco Time in Buhl.



MR. AND MRS. MARK K. LEWIS

Ross-Lewis

JEROME — Michelle Ross and Mark K. Lewis exchanged wedding vows Aug. 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Jerome.

Mayor Marshall Everheart officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Burgess, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with victorian sleeves and accented with lace and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Vance Lewis was best man. Julie Burgess was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the

ceremony. Julie Johnson attended the guest book. Cheryl Alonzo and Denise Suhr served.

The newlyweds both attended Jerome High School. After a trip to Northern Idaho the couple will make their home in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Shore excursions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Holland America will offer a choice of 97 shore excursions for passengers on the S.S. Rotterdam's 1982 World Cruise, departing New York next Jan. 10, Fort Lauderdale Jan. 12 and Los Angeles Jan. 24.

The tours vary from half-day sightseeing tours in and around the 21 ports of call on the 17-country, 91-day itinerary to overland excursions of several days duration.

For Your Good Looks
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Lose 17 to
25 Pounds
in just
6 weeks

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It's A Natural!

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7:00-12:00
& 3:00-5:00

Twin Falls
Trish Stoker
1446 Filer Ave. E.
734-1350
7:00-11:00

Burley
Leslie Sams
1719 Overland
678-0091
7:30-11:30
& 3:00-5:00

73rd Anniversary Sale!!



20% OFF

All Henredon and Vanguard upholstered sofas, loveseats, and chairs are 20% off. Sale applies to in-stock Vanguard pieces. However, Henredon special-order pieces also benefit from a 20% discount with selections from hundreds of colors and elegant styles.

15% OFF

All Henredon living room, bedroom, and dining room sets along with occasional tables are 15% off. Both in stock and special orders are on sale.

Sales in Every Department
from 20% to 40% off.

L'Herisson's

"Fine Furniture and Gifts Since 1908"

Twin Falls
1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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house of fabrics FABRIC SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
FALL FABRICS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20th thru OCTOBER 3rd, 1981.

<p>Famous Burlington's Trigger Cloth Regular Price 2.98 a yard 1.97 per yard</p>	<p>Hayrele Calico Prints OLD TIME CLASSICS Regular Price 2.88 a yard 1.88 per yard Quilted Prints 2.88 per yard</p>
<p>Williams Velour Regular Price 2.88 a yard 2.99 per yard</p>	<p>Ponte Stitch Pantweight Knits ALL NEW FALL COLORS IT'S FORTREL Regular Price 2.98 a yard 1.77 per yard</p>



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COME IN AND SEE

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF WOOLENS AND SUITINGS
WE FEATURE WOOLS BY J.P. STEVENS.



CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER

25% off

ALL CHRISTMAS FABRICS
AND NOTIONS! (INCLUDING TRIMS)

THIS OFFER IS EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
SEPT. 25th, 26th and 27th.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!!!

Blue Lakes Mall 734-1277
Store Hours: 9:30-9:00 Weekdays
9:30-6:00 Saturday 12:00-5:00 Sunday

house of
fabrics

Anniversaries

Service news



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ALLRED

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allred will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 26.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center in Hailey.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allred are natives of the Wood River Valley and grew up in the Gannett area. Allred attended Brigham Young University and during his career was

employed in the accounting departments of J.C. Penny Co. in Hailey, Triumph Mine, Union Pacific Railroad and Sun Valley Co. He retired in 1972.

Mrs. Allred graduated from Albion State Normal School and taught at Bellevue and Hailey elementary schools before her retirement in 1974.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Mary Ellen Drashner of Boise and Kathryn Garner of Picabo, spouses and grandchildren.

KIMBERLY — Airman Shaun A. McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. McKinley of Kimberly, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Ruben R. Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy R. Zamora of Rupert, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

JEROME — Airman Darryl R. Mullins, son of Barbara D. Hepworth of Jerome and Noah L. Mullins of Walker, La., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic training. Mullins will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

WENDELL — Army National Guard Privates Rodney and Carl G. Koonz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Koonz of Wendell, have graduated as armor reconnaissance specialist under the One Station Unit Training program at the U.S. Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michael A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jones of Twin Falls, has completed

Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base. Jones will begin on-the-job training in the services field at March Air Base, Calif.

BURLEY — Airman Michael R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin of Burley, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing basic training. Martin will receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

MURTAUGH — Thomas Eric Biel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Biel of Murtaugh, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and is taking an eight-week recruit training at the Coast Guard training center in Alameda, Calif.

Museum gets grant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has received a \$400,000 matching grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for support of its conservation department.

The money, granted on a one-to-one matching basis, will be used as a permanent endowment, part of which will be used for a training program for advanced conservation apprentices.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Gooding woman feted today

GOODING — Elsie Gerard will be honored today at an open house in honor of her 90th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home,

1225 Idaho St., Gooding.

Mrs. Gerard is a longtime resident of Gooding and formerly lived in the North Shoshone area.

Her family is hosting the event.

Hopes decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans' aspirations for their children have declined markedly, along with their fear of communist aggression and concern with religious and ethical issues.

These changes in Americans' priorities and worries were revealed in a nationwide survey commissioned by Psychology Today magazine and described in its September issue.

William Writts, president of the research organization that made the study, adds, however, that "overall optimism for the nation's future shows renewed strength."

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)

CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION



25% OFF Woven Woods

Mini Blinds 25% OFF

25% OFF Drapery

Installation 25% OFF

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

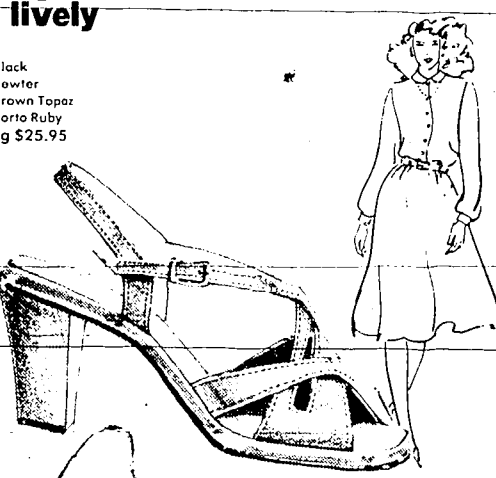


Hush Puppies
light and lively

- Black
- Powder
- Brown Topaz
- Porto Ruby

Bag \$25.95

When you're off for a busy day of shopping, business or just plain pleasure, your feet will appreciate the open comfort of these Hush Puppies® casuals. Styles with today's fashions in mind versatile enough to complete any outfit. Light on price, too. **\$28.95** Matching handbag **\$25.95**




Buy Any Hush Puppie Shoe and Bag Combination and receive **20% OFF** of your purchase



In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome
Plenty of Free Parking

COLD FEET?



Warm up with Mohawk's red hot Carpet Sale!

Save Save Save **Prices cut up to 30%.**

Carpet insulation cuts fuel use.

Carpets easier care cuts cleaning work.

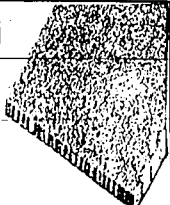
MOHAWK DANCING

best savings
price in years

\$12⁹⁵

sq. yd.

9 colors to choose from
Medium-high Anso IV fabric with a geometric print sculpture
Reg. \$17.50 sq. yd.



MOHAWK NOW & FOREVER

all time low price for this quality!

\$25⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Reg. \$34 sq. yd.

Ultra-heavy plush carpet
15-20 colors to choose from



MOHAWK SHINING TREASURE


Fast time ever sale for this carpet!

\$13⁹⁵


sq. yd.

12 colors to choose from.
Medium-high Anso IV fabric with a tracery pattern.
Reg. \$18.50 sq. yd.





Mohawk Carpet Color Center

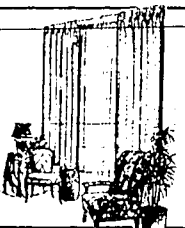


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30-50% Savings

Mini Blinds
Woven Woods
Window Quilt

Vertical Blinds
Drapery Treatments
with matching accessories.



Let us bring the best values in any wall or window covering right to your home.
Call for appointment - or visit our store.
You'll be pleasantly surprised!



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Get Your
KEEP CASH
From Us

GET YOUR KEEP CASH FROM THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE SAVE EVEN MORE MEET YOU AT THE I.D.

Get Your
KEEP CASH
From Us

GOLD RUSH

GOLD RUSH PRICE - We have taken extra special reductions! Shop 9:30 am till 5:30 pm Mon.-Sat. Fri. till 9:00 pm
We are continuing our September days event with 6 days of Gold Rush Values - be sure to read this ad & dig for new low prices!

SIX BIG DAYS
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED
BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
• I.D. OPTIONAL CHARGE
• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• LAYAWAY (SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD) CHRISTMAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Your **ID** Store
YOUR I.D. STORE SINCE 1906
OPERATED BY P.N. & CO., AN INTERCO COMPANY

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sawtooth style, 100% cotton, 18" x 24" neck, 34" long sleeves, 100% cotton, 18" x 24" neck, 34" long sleeves, 100% cotton, 18" x 24" neck, 34" long sleeves.
Reg. 18.00 to 20.00
Was Priced 11.99 to 16.99
Now **5.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Ladies Sportswear
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **7.99 to 9.99**

MEN'S JEANS
Ladies Jeans
Reg. 18.00 to 20.00
Was Priced 11.99 to 16.99
Now **16.99**

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES
Ladies Jarmans
Reg. 25.00 to 30.00
Was Priced 19.99 to 24.99
Now **19.99**

MEN'S WOOL SHIRT & FAMOUS SLACKS
Ladies Wool Shirts & Famous Slacks
Reg. 25.00 to 30.00
Was Priced 19.99 to 24.99
Now **12.99**

MEN'S BATH TOWELS
Ladies Bath Towels
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00
Was Priced 1.99 to 2.49
Now **2.44**

MEN'S VEST
Ladies Vest
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **9.99**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Ladies Dress Slacks
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **7.99 to 9.99**

MEN'S LUGGAGE
Ladies Luggage
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **3.49 to 11.11**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Ladies Sportswear
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **2/3 Off Reg. Price**

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES
Ladies Jarmans
Reg. 25.00 to 30.00
Was Priced 19.99 to 24.99
Now **19.99**

MEN'S WOOL SHIRT & FAMOUS SLACKS
Ladies Wool Shirts & Famous Slacks
Reg. 25.00 to 30.00
Was Priced 19.99 to 24.99
Now **12.99**

MEN'S BATH TOWELS
Ladies Bath Towels
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00
Was Priced 1.99 to 2.49
Now **2.44**

MEN'S VEST
Ladies Vest
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **9.99**

MEN'S WESTERN JACKETS
Ladies Western Jackets
Reg. 18.00 to 20.00
Was Priced 14.99 to 16.99
Now **14.99**

MEN'S CHENILLE SHIRTS
Ladies Chenille Shirts
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **14.99**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Ladies Flannel Shirts
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **4.99**

MEN'S BATH TOWELS
Ladies Bath Towels
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00
Was Priced 1.99 to 2.49
Now **1.49**

MEN'S GIRLS DRESSES
Ladies Dresses
Reg. 12.50 to 17.50
Was Priced 9.99 to 14.99
Now **7.99**

MEN'S HAND TOWELS
Ladies Hand Towels
Reg. 3.99 to 4.99
Was Priced 2.99 to 3.99
Now **3.99 to 13.99**

MEN'S BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Ladies Boy's Western Shirts
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **7.99**

MEN'S MEN'S WESTERN JACKETS
Ladies Men's Western Jackets
Reg. 18.00 to 20.00
Was Priced 14.99 to 16.99
Now **14.99**

MEN'S MEN'S CHENILLE SHIRTS
Ladies Men's Chenille Shirts
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **14.99**

MEN'S MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Ladies Men's Flannel Shirts
Reg. 12.00 to 15.00
Was Priced 9.99 to 11.99
Now **4.99**

MEN'S MEN'S BATH TOWELS
Ladies Men's Bath Towels
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00
Was Priced 1.99 to 2.49
Now **1.49**

MEN'S MEN'S GIRLS DRESSES
Ladies Men's Girls Dresses
Reg. 12.50 to 17.50
Was Priced 9.99 to 14.99
Now **7.99**

MEN'S MEN'S HAND TOWELS
Ladies Men's Hand Towels
Reg. 3.99 to 4.99
Was Priced 2.99 to 3.99
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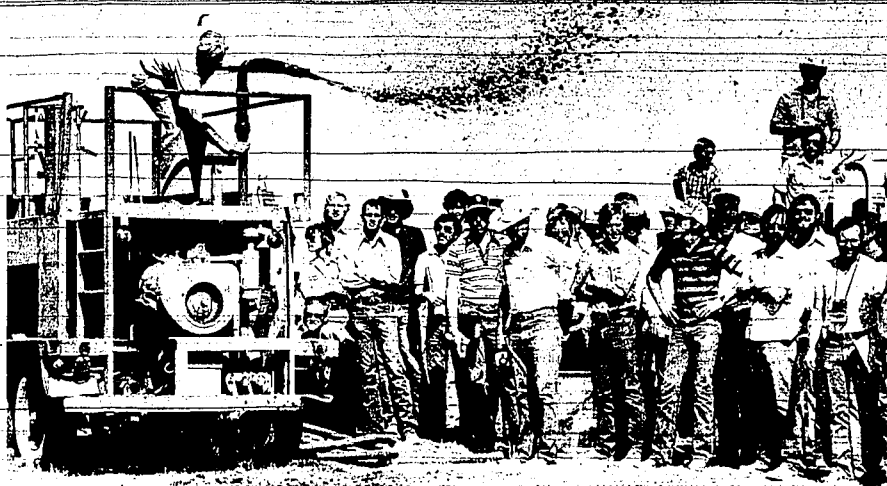
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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE—ON THE MALL-DOWNTOWN—TWIN FALLS

Mixed range plant yields run high

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer



Bland Richardson demonstrates a hydro-mulcher to public rangeland managers at Wednesday's training session

TWIN FALLS — Livestock producers' fondness for pure stands of crested wheatgrass may change with new data showing higher yields from a mixture of range plants.

Unpublished results from tests at the Snow Field Station near Ephraim, Utah, indicate a two- to four-fold increase in total forage and protein production when crested wheatgrass is grown with either fourwing saltbrush or rangeland alfalfa.

More surprisingly, yields from the wheatgrass component of the mixture increased by between 45 and 300 percent above control plantings when total forage was measured in May, July and August.

Speaking at a three-day conference of rangeland managers at the College of Southern Idaho last week, researcher Gordon Van Epps said planting mixtures had promise for benefiting both wildlife and domestic livestock. In addition, mixed stands could increase the length of the grazing season, the speaker said.

The findings will be published in the fall issue of Utah Science magazine, Van Epps said.

Researchers at the Snow Field Station interplanted crested wheatgrass, fourwing saltbrush, alfalfa and two varieties of milkvetch in 1970 to test the theory that inclusion of shrubs and legumes would allow more complete use of soil minerals and water.

Yields were measured in late October, 1970, and again in May, July and August of 1971, he said. All four samplings produced more forage and crested wheatgrass in associated plantings than were found in those portions of the plots planted exclusively in wheatgrass.

After his presentation, skeptics asked Van Epps how much of the increased yield actually was available to domestic animals and how much was hidden beneath brush cover. One audience participant also questioned how often replanting would be required to keep brush from taking over the stand.

Van Epps replied that sheep grazing in the mixed plantings had no trouble reaching any of the plants. He conceded that several more years of data would be useful in determining continued stand diversity.

Combination plantings also could extend the growing season on semi-arid sites because the three plant types — herbs, forbs and shrubs — mature at different rates, and individual species retain varying amounts of food value, said Nancy Shaw of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Boise.

Dale Turnipseed, a regional lands manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said continuing research may make it easier to sell land managers and ranchers on the idea of mixed plantings, which benefit wildlife more than single-grain stands.

Efforts this fall to replant rangeland burned by wildfires probably would consist primarily of crested wheatgrass seedlings, however, Turnipseed said, except where wildlife managers can come up with funds to purchase seed for plants preferred by wildlife.

More than two dozen researchers from throughout the Northwest and the Intermountain Region presented papers at the conference, which was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Topics included hybrid breeding of
•See RANGED Page C2

Rangeland drill no beauty but it does its job efficiently

TWIN FALLS — It wouldn't win any beauty contests on a farm equipment lot, but the rangeland drill has endeared itself to many a range manager.

Steele is not a word for this monster of the deep rocks and shallow soils. But it is a forgiving tool, with a tolerance for rocks and sagebrush that any rancher would admire. More importantly, it gets the job done where implements before and after have failed.

Tall, narrow tractor tires make even newer models of the rangeland drill rely on the abandoned farm groves. Ground-level disk openers mounted on heavy pipes hinge individually over rocks, bouncing like keys under a mad piano player.

The rangeland drill, cousin to the "Australasian stump-jump plow," is a testimony to the dedication of federal rangeland managers, who have been frequently maligned in the recent "Sagebrush Rebellion," spearheaded by cattlemen who use the public range.

A brief history of the drill, written for Rangelands magazine by Dan McKenzie and James Young of the Agricultural Research Service, indicates that the search for a durable range seeder was born out of failures experienced by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the late 1930s.

Historic photos show CCC workers pushing by hand garden planters through mature stands of big sagebrush. Such efforts were futile, Young pointed out, because nothing was done to curb biological competition from the brush and because even large crews could seed only a small area of range.

Efforts with mechanical seeders ended in frequent

breakdowns, until a Forest Service staff officer, John Kucera, accepted a challenge in 1951 to build a durable rangeland drill. Kucera estimated the modifications would cost \$700, and he ultimately achieved his goal with a cost overrun of only \$300.

To gain clearance, Kucera attached 12-inch spoke extenders to a heavy-framed Minneapolis Moline grain drill. He added "Y" yokes to support disk openers, and he fabricated a conveyance for seeds that flexed through the movement of a rubber hose mounted inside a metal sleeve.

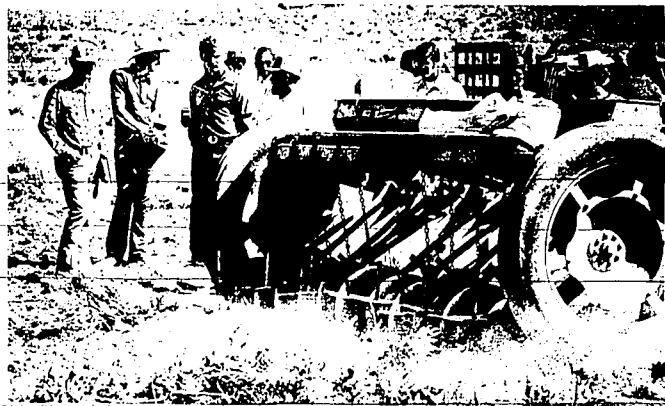
Other range managers added modifications to the design. Although it was built commercially by private firms, the rangeland drill was "conceived, developed, engineered and largely used by the federal bureaucracy," Young said.

None of the inventors applied for patents. As a result, the evolution of the drill was free of lawsuits, he said, whereas other agricultural innovations were contested in the courts for years.

Figures for Nevada rangelands offer a clue to the drill's impact on livestock forage, he said. Of the state's 27 million acres of sagebrush rangeland, the 2 percent seeded with the rangeland drill provides more than 10 percent of forage under permit to livestock producers.

"A mere 330 machines have changed the appearance of planet Earth as viewed from space," Young wrote in the article.

Innovations have been added to handle chaffy native grass seeds, and other implements have been developed to diversify rangeland plantings and to cope with steep, virtually inaccessible slopes.



With a tolerance for rocks and sagebrush, the rangeland drill helps seed the range

No matter what the term, the impact is severe

Counseling valuable to person who is fired from job

By LARRY S. FINLEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Fired, sacked, canned, let go, released, terminated, bounced, discharged.

No matter how you say it, the impact is still the same.

For the younger person, it may only mean a temporary career setback, a change of address, updating the resume and finding another job. But for the veteran employee, being fired after many years with the same company can be a numbing experience, filled with

self-doubt, confusion and hostility.

The once-fresh face in the office may now have a few sags and lines in it. Being out in the job market is a distant memory. At the time when the person has the greatest need to draw on personal resources, he or she may be in the worst possible state of mind for what needs to be done.

Many companies and job counselors have come to realize that the emotional impact of a firing is a very real hurdle to finding a new job.

"Dealing with the hurt and anger — that's when the real counseling comes in," explained Edward C. Hume,

president of Human Research & Data in Chicago. "We try to see people the way they see themselves. We try to be accepting and supportive and to clarify, without trying to placate."

"Our counseling parallels traditional therapy," he said. "We can't say that we will 'cure' you in so many weeks or months. Our methodology is to be as supportive as possible, but we don't make promises."

Hume's job-counseling service receives most of its clients from companies who hire him to help make the transition as painless as possible for employees who are being let go.

"In nearly every case, the company feels that they have some moral obligation toward the person. They may feel that they should have gotten rid of him sooner," he said. "It's also a way of relieving guilt on the part of some managers."

Most of the people Hume counsels are in their late 30s to late 40s.

"After 10 or 15 years or so with a company, (the company feels an obligation to) the person, and if they are much older, the company may be able to work out an early retirement plan. If they are in their 20s or early 30s," he said.

•See FIRED Page C2

Offer of Rock Creek cost sharing brings fast response from farmers

TWIN FALLS — Farmers wasted little time registering for cost-sharing funds in a federal project designed to clean up one of the state's dirtiest creeks.

Irrigators whose land drains into Rock Creek have signed 22 contracts worth \$260,000 so far this year under the Rural Clean Water Program, according to Kent Kirk of the Twin Falls office of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services.

A half-dozen more applications are being processed by the Soil Conservation Service, which has been short of personnel, Kirk said. Without advertising, some 70 of the 200 farmers in the Rock Creek drainage area already have requested applications

to participate in the program.

Conservation practices ranging from concrete ditches to settling ponds will receive subsidies of 50 and 75 percent under the program. The higher rate applies to improvements such as settling ponds that offer little direct benefit to the farmer, according to Kirk.

Rock Creek, one of 13 streams selected as part of the experimental program, has severe water-quality problems related to irrigated crop land. Sediment, nitrogen and phosphorus are flowing into the Snake River, and the project is designed to reduce these pollutants.

Kirk said a tour conducted two weeks ago already showed improve-

ments on one coulee that drains 6,700 acres into Rock Creek, near the Falls Brand meat packing plant.

The coulee was designated a priority area, and all 22 contracts signed to date were with farmers inside the subdrainage area.

"I think a lot of farmers have been holding back, knowing we have a backlog," Kirk said.

The contracts already signed would be used to install 1,800 mini-basins, 24 sediment ponds and more than 30 acres of vegetative filter strips, said Renee Guillerie, a spokesman for the project, in the August publication of the Idaho Clean Water bulletin.

Utah airline adds Gem run

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Transwestern Airlines of Utah says it plans to start service in Boise between Sun Valley and Boise by Sept. 25.

The Logan-based airline said the new flights will replace service canceled by Golden Gate Airlines and one of its subsidiary companies, Swift Airlines.

A spokesman for Transwestern said two flights per day will be offered on the Sun Valley-Boise route, but the times for the flights have not been set.

Transwestern presently flies from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley.

Rupert firm planning Glens Ferry elevator

GLENN'S FERRY — The Mart Grain Co. of Rupert plans to begin work in about two weeks on an 800,000-bushel grain elevator in Glens Ferry.

Owner-manager Wayne Hepworth says the project will enable Elmore County farmers to expand into the malt barley market, in addition to giving Mart Grain Co. the largest grain storage capacity in southern Idaho.

The elevator will be built on a railroad siding between the Glens Ferry city park and the main Union Pacific line through the community, Hepworth said. Completion is scheduled for June before the 1982 wheat harvest begins.

Glens Ferry presently has no grain elevator, although it is central to grain farms near Hammett and several large desert land-entry tracts to the south, he said.

Mart Grain purchases malting barley for Great Western Malting of Pocatello, and it will sign contracts next year for 5,000 acres of barley in the Glens Ferry area, Hepworth said.

The elevator will employ two to three people year-around, he said, requiring perhaps twice that many during the peak harvest season. The facility also will handle seed barley.

Mart Grain presently owns a 1.5-million-bushel elevator in Rupert and a million-bushel facility at Kimama, northwest of Rupert.



Sandi Weber shows off some merchandise from her new store, Sweet Nothings

More fun than real estate

New lingerie store opens

TWIN FALLS — "Sweet Nothings" captures the owner's intent for a new shop in Twin Falls.

Sandi Weber of Burley says she opened her first lingerie store in Burley last November because "it's something I've always wanted to do." Selling real estate wasn't half as much fun, Weber says.

The Twin Falls store at 127 Second St. W. is an offshoot of the Burley store, though eventually, it will have a larger inventory, she says.

Both stores carry robes, nightgowns, casual gowns, peignoirs, undergarments and costume jewelry.

Long gowns vary in price from \$18 and up. Peignoir-gown sets start at \$35.

Merchandise still is arriving at the new "Sweet Nothings," which eventually will carry lines from about 10 manufacturers, with items ranging from traditional to "just pretty," Weber says.

"The lingerie industry has really gotten big in the past few years," she says. "Styles are based a lot on tradition. Old-fashioned, renaissance items have been popular this year."

White and beige are not her favorite colors, and consequently, customers

will find relatively few garments in those colors, she says.

Shoppers at the Burley store have included both men and women — probably more women than men, except at Christmas time, Weber says. The holidays ratio is about five men to each woman customer.

Weber says she hopes eventually to host periodic fashion shows in Twin Falls, using discreet items from the store's inventory. One such show is planned at the Falls Club in Burley, she notes.

The Twin Falls shop is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Fired

*Continued from Page C1
305 companies usually feel little obligation towards them."

"Who gets fired?"
"Obviously you don't fire your stars," he said. "The guy who gets fired usually has some problems. In an economic downturn, the first guy to go is the guy who has been a pain. Perhaps he may not be as well-adjusted as the next guy. Perhaps he is arrogant. He may be a bright team man, but just not decisive enough."

"If he has only been there a year, he's still fresh enough and has some (business) contacts," Hume said. "But the older guy hasn't been in the job market for a while and doesn't

know how to market himself."

The actual firing, Hume says, should be handled by the employee's immediate supervisor, who is familiar with the person's work performance. References are important for finding another position, so the severed employee should try refrain from making "heat-of-the-moment" comments about how he or she actually feels about the boss or the company at that moment.

The supervisor also should provide, at the time of the firing, a written statement of what benefits are due the employee and how long they will continue.

"After you announce to a person that he is through, he is no longer listening," he said. "It's important that you give him a paper" because at that time he's usually not thinking about how long his medical insurance will last, he's thinking, "What will I tell my wife?"

If the employee is one of several or many being fired, the person should be given a letter indicating the circumstances, he said. It also is helpful if the supervisor and the employee can sit down together and reach an understanding about what the supervisor will be telling prospective employers concerning the circumstances of the departure.

Range

*Continued from Page C1
new range species to improve food value, palatability and heartiness, plant selection for difficult sites, and planting techniques to increase seedling survival.

Some of the most promising range plants came to the attention of range researchers during experiments on the best way to reclaim mine sites, said Stephan Monsen of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Boise. Phosphate mines near Soda Springs have provided one such test site.

Certain plants such as ceanothus, long considered a weed in timberlands — appear to fix nitrogen for

other plants, are palatable to a wide range of animals and grow competitively in grass stands, Monsen said.

Other important herbs and shrubs from a forage standpoint, he said, include penstemon, willows — some of which grow well in dry sites — blue elderberry, golden current, maple and Russian olive.

Research is continuing to alter undesirable characteristics of some plants, Monsen said. But he cautioned that man's efforts to manipulate plant communities often are frustrated by nature. Grasshoppers and tent caterpillars "nearly annihilated" several species that were growing well at the Lucky Peak range nursery near

Boise, he said.

"Ironically, several species of big-sagebrush offer more year-around food value, faster growth and all-around heartiness than most plants commonly thought of as desirable," said Durant McArthur of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Provo, Utah.

"Now, if we could just get cattle to eat the dang stuff," McArthur lamented.

Individuals given too much protection in bankruptcies

CHICAGO (UPI) — The revised federal bankruptcy laws, which enable an individual to go bankrupt and still retain most of his assets, go too far in protecting the individual, says James Barr, a credit union industry spokesman.

As a result, he says bankruptcies cost businesses and lending institutions upwards of \$3 billion a year.

Barr, executive vice president of the Washington-based Credit Union National Association, said changes in bankruptcy laws, "brought the code into the 20th century, but they went too far — in trying to give the debtor a fresh start; in trying not to leave a person destitute. Some of those people are ending up with a head start."

The revised federal bankruptcy laws went into effect Oct. 1, 1979. Since then, there has been a more than 200 percent surge in the number of petitions filed annually, Barr said. Illinois and Ohio rank 1, 2 and 3 in the number of bankruptcy petitions filed every year, accounting for 35 percent of the petitions but only 28 percent of the national population.

Between January and March of this year, 110,000 petitions were filed across the country, compared with 65,000 in the same period last year.

"In Illinois, for example, 15,000 bankruptcy petitions were filed in the first half of this year — most in the northern half of the state — compared with 20,958 for all of 1980 and 12,990 for all of 1979.

"We are not in the best of economic conditions right now, but we have been in worse conditions without this growth in bankruptcy," Barr said.

"One of the problems with the new law is you can protect so much of your asset base. That's probably the single most significant factor — you are not going to lose anything."

Barr said Congress needs to plug some of the holes in the bankruptcy law and the credit union industry is backing such amendments.

He said a top priority is the so-called "threshold test," which would give a judge the power to determine whether an individual really needs to file for bankruptcy or whether his debts should be reorganized.

"So much credit is unsecured and granted on an ability-to-pay," Barr said. "That has to be taken into account. The National Credit Union Association determined that 53 percent of its losses in 1980 were due to the liberalized law."

In addition, Barr said, debtors should be allowed to decide whether they want to "reaffirm" any of their debts.

"Members in the past have reaffirmed their debts with credit unions because they realized they were taking money away from other members," Barr said. "They still need some access to consumer credit."

"The courts are not giving permission to reaffirm. That's costing us millions."

Though bankruptcy still affects an individual's credit rating, it does not carry the stigma it once did.

"It's like divorce," Barr said. "Years ago, people didn't get divorced, and they didn't go bankrupt either."

In the past, state bankruptcy laws enabled a debtor to keep only his Bible, \$200 worth of tools and his horse. Now, an individual can declare which loans he will pay off, how much of those loans he will pay off and which he will just forget about.

"Under the new law, the unsecured creditor in a bankruptcy proceeding is out of luck," Barr said. "Payouts go as low as 5 percent and the other 95 percent is discharged."

Interest rates on credit union loans traditionally have been two to three points below the rates at banks.

"In all my professional relationships, I pledge myself to the following rule of ethical conduct: I shall in the light of all conditions surrounding those I serve, which I shall make every conscientious effort to ascertain and understand, and render that service, in the same circumstances, I would apply to myself."

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Foresters alter model for lodgepole

MOSCOW — A computer model that guides foresters to make thick tree stands more productive is being adapted for lodgepole pine stands in southern Idaho.

Lodgepole pine stands were left largely unmanaged until recently because the wood does not have a high saw timber value and because it is not as productive as other species such as Douglas fir and western white pine.

Lodgepole stands dominate forest cover in southern stretches of the Sawtooth National Forest.

However, lodgepole regenerates quickly after fires and competes well against other species, said Jim Goudie, a University of Idaho research associate. In fact, it frequently populates an area too densely for optimum tree growth.

Goudie is working on projects with the Alberta and British Columbia governments to modify a model that foresters use to help decide best methods for managing particular stands.

The so-called Tree and Stand Simulation model was developed for white spruce and coastal Douglas fir, but the lodgepole physiology matches well with the model, he said.

Stands in western Canada have reached densities of 350,000 seedlings an acre, Goudie said. In crowded conditions, the trees grow only one-third their normal height. The TASS model has been used to compute increased growth potential after alternative forms of management.

Because TASS requires specialized data, university researchers have conducted their own lodgepole studies to gather information for the computer model, Goudie said.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th
JAY TAYLOR
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 17, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
TRADESVILLE, IDAHO
Filer, Advertisement Sept. 18
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
C.M. WITT
Hoshoed & Antiques
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 19, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
HALEY LIVESTOCK
Acquia Id., Advertisement Sept. 20
Wart, Bennett Eilers & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
FRED BRAQA ESTATE
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 21
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
SHUBER-BERKOWICZ ESTATE
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 24, Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUCTION

1750 HEAD BREEDING EWES AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1981

Located at Acquia Ranch, Acquia, Idaho, which is 4 miles northeast of Rupert, Idaho, on the Windlake Highway No. 24 West for Orange Sale Sign.

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

1750 HEAD OF COLUMBIA-RAMBOULET & CROSS BRED EWES

CONSISTING OF
800 Yearlings (bred to lamb this Spring)
200 2 year olds
300 3 year olds
450 4 year olds to solid mouths

- Big bodies, clean washed ewes, lambed over 150%, last year.
- Ewes have all been bred for mid January lambing by bucks from the Kimes & Jackson herds
- These ewes will be sorted, mouthed & banded Monday morning, Sept. 21, early at sale site. They will be sold in lots of 50 & 100. So if you want a small group, this is the Auction for you.
- Pendleton Company has been a consistent buyer of this high quality 58 to 60 grade wool.
- This flock averaged 10 pounds of wool shorn the spring of 1981.
- These sheep have been under quarantine for foot rot, as last inspection they appeared to be clean, but precautionary measures should be continued.

SPECIAL NOTE

100 HEAD 1/2 COLUMBIA - 1/2 CORMO YEARLING EWES & 5 BUCKS
SPECIALTY BREED NOTED FOR:

- Twins & triplet births
- Merino wool
- Dense meat
- 5 1/2 Cormo, Columbia yearling bucks
- 30 1/2 Cormo Columbia buck lambs

Come — See & Buy this
Flock of Good Breeding Ewes

BUCKS

30 head of Suffolk bucks
Bucks have all been bred to ram

SHEEP DOGS

Border, Collie, 4 years old, good one... Good small Border Collie mixed pup

SHEEP EQUIPMENT

2 traditional sheep herder wagons, have good tops & are insulated. 1 Simpson aluminum trailer house (rough) — Fairbank F-900 tub grinder with a Cummings diesel motor on grinder frame with tandem in rear & 20" rubber in front, neat unit. 1968 Ford truck, 2 speed, with 1000 gallon water tank.
5 compartment lambing cart. 8 round water tanks. 21 portable loading chute on rubber. Powder River all metal cattle sheep chute. Steel panels & sorting gate. Assorted veterinary supplies. Refrigerator. Stove. Beds. Large amount of sheep penails, steel posts & nail wire.

FOR RENT

A modern lambing facility for 5 - 6,000 head of ewes. Contact V. Clinton at 436-0393, Rupert.

Terms: Cash or Bank Coded Checks
Owner: HALEY LIVESTOCK
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WEERT
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CLERK: BILL HADLOCK
Ternon
Cashier: MARGE BROWNFIELD
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SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
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J & J OFFICE SUPPLY GOES TOTAL DISCOUNT

All merchandise has been re-marked and reduced to TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES - Below is a partial listing.

<p style="text-align: center;">CHAIRS</p> <p>SECRETARIAL - by Hon. \$89.50 W-60 Retail 119.64</p> <p>EXECUTIVE - by Hon. \$119.50 Armchairs W-22 Retail 158.36 SALE</p> <p>SECRETARIAL Chrome Base Retail 119.50 SALE \$69.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DESKS</p> <p>Milcraft EXECUTIVE DEAK B-59A \$184.50 Retail \$298.00 SALE</p> <p>"L-UNIT DESK B-59D Retail \$498.00 SALE \$329.50</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FILES</p> <p>• 26 1/2" Deep • Heavy Latch • Full Suspension</p> <p>• 2 and 4 Drawers • Model No. 404</p>	
<p>4 DRAWER-LETTER Retail 192.00 SALE \$128.50</p> <p>4 DRAWER-LEGAL Retail 229.00 SALE \$147.00</p> <p>2 DRAWER-LETTER Retail 154.00 SALE \$98.00</p> <p>2 DRAWER-LEGAL Retail 184.00 SALE \$109.00</p>	

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Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross Program? Yes No



Sylvia Porter

Should dollars for charity be regulated?

© Universal Press Syndicate

Contributions to charity are big business — and the new tax law is geared to making them ever bigger by giving a tax break to small contributors who take the standard deduction and do not otherwise itemize their deductions.

Yet it is hardly a secret that the bureaucracies and fund-raising efforts of many charities gobble up a big slice of the dollar you contribute, so that only pennies remain by the time your contribution is in. To help guide you in wise giving, the Council of Better Business Bureaus and other organizations now rate the charities on efficiency, and most states require annual registration by charities so their accounts are open to you.

But most of you don't request the ratings or are unable to evaluate the info they do get it. Thus, the drive is gaining power for a form of

far more detailed "truth in giving" government regulation, so charities would not be allowed to spend more than a specified percentage for fund raising. A "Surgeon General" disclosure might be required if they do.

A "warning" of waste by charities and of licensing for protection seems so appropriate. But wait, there are not-so-obvious drawbacks:

1) Some charities are always unpopular, at any given time, and the regulations would be used to squash these causes. (Remember the '60s and '60s before the civil rights revolution?)

2) Big charities that are already influential will have the edge because they can afford expert accountants to work around the rules. The new, innovative, competing charities will be the ones in trouble.

3) If religious charities are to be licensed by Big Brother, there will be justified cries of horror across the

nation, and the pitfalls for unfairness are too clear to need explanation.

4) In this era, the new regulatory agencies almost surely won't have the money or personnel to handle the paperwork; all charities will suffer.

5) The dangers are very real that authorities will crush advocacy groups which traditionally must spend more to raise funds.

6) Some proposals currently being pushed involve—a nationwide—ambitious computerized coding of types of programs and activities by each charity. This cost alone might take a thick slice out of your contributions.

The bottom line is whether it is better to have decisions made by government experts or by us, as individual givers, who may at times be uninformed and give wastefully. But bureaucratic paperwork and misguided government decisions also can mean waste and cause more harm way beyond waste alone.

The charities themselves are split. The agonizing dilemma they face is that on one hand, government licensing or the equivalent would give them new tools to assure reluctant givers that they are accredited, frugal and legitimate. Licensing would help eliminate ill-considered new groups.

Yet government control also would erode the traditional independence of our charities. The eagerness to stay on the "good" list of authorities would influence the stand of many charities on controversial issues (even today, abortion, equal rights and busing force themselves to mind).

Government supervision does not necessarily produce better decisions, safer products, lower prices and a more soundly managed economy. It can mean:

- More paperwork and bureaucratic expense to the taxpayer and particularly to all groups outside gov-

ernment who must comply with the rules.

- More risk of official bias due to "enemies lists," unpopularity of private organizations or political influence.
- Less wise decisions made by supervisors if removed from the facts and problems of the real world.
- A limitation on innovation, creativity and new ideas — all so imperative to our growth and survival as a great nation.

Liberty does depend on eternal vigilance. We may be forgiven for some waste and uninformed giving, but not for restricting the right of contributors to give as they wish, wastefully or not, and without regard for the views of government authorities.

Government control (which is what licensing is) of voluntary private non-profit activity is not the right way to go in the early 1980s.

Twin Falls call for SBA officer

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, loan officer from the Small Business Administration in Boise, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday.

She will be available for appointments between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office to assist area business people, farmers and ranchers with SBA programs.

Appointments may be made by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

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Trade winds

Rim Rock Realty of Jerome has expanded into a second office and added a farm and ranch department. Jerry James, a rancher and estate broker, will head the new department with parcel siting at both 610 and 634 So. Lincoln Ave., according to Rim Rock broker Ron Peterson.

Alex Kochneff of Twin Falls, distributor for Fountain Products of Idaho, has been chosen Fountain Industries distributor of the year for 1981. Kochneff received the award at a meeting of the organization in Reno, Nev., in recognition of his performance and participation in company programs during the past year.

John Forsloff of Professional Business Systems in Twin Falls

attended a seminar in Denver earlier this month at which new product lines of Lanier Business Products, Inc. were introduced. The Twin Falls firm is the local vendor for Lanier. The new product lines feature applications of micro-cassette technology to recorders and dictating and transcribing equipment.

Joel Koonce, a Fairfield native, has been appointed director of administration for the Spencer Beef Division of Land O'Lakes, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn. Prior to joining Land O'Lakes, Koonce was affiliated with General Mills where he was controller of the grocery products sales division.

Bonnie Hansen of Twin Falls has joined the staff of Gillham

Advertising, Inc. in Salt Lake City. She is a graduate of Utah State University in advertising design and was formerly a technical illustrator for Thielke Corp.

Idaho First National Bank has been listed as the nation's 100th largest bank with \$1.5 billion in deposits, according to the banking newspaper American Banking.

Larry Arbaugh, who has joined the sales staff of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., has completed a training course at the Massey-Ferguson headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa. He received certification by the implement manufacturer following completion of the course.

Gem retail honor goes to Nampan

SUN VALLEY — W.L. "Bill" Wilson of Pennywise Drug Stores in Nampan and Caldwell was chosen retailer of the year by the Idaho Retailers Association.

His selection was made during the annual convention of the association. The award was presented by John Roper of Twin Falls, a former recipient.

Emerson Smock of Triangle Dairies in Boise was elected chairman of the board.

Vice-presidents elected included Wilson; Dick Broum of Rigby; Lon Wilmot of Idaho Falls; Henry Pharris of Jerome and Ry Block of Pocatello.

Dennis Shaver of Boise was chosen secretary and Jim Ruark of Boise was named treasurer. Tim Brennan was reappointed as association president.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

Cherrapunji, India has an average annual rainfall of 432 inches, or 36 feet.

Decline in net worth total could put U.S. in recession

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer spending has been a major factor behind the economy's ability to withstand record high interest rates, but a drop in real net worth points to a setback that could throw the nation into a recession, a leading economist said Friday.

Dr. Gary Wengowski, chief economist of Goldman, Sachs & Co., said despite a rise in real disposable income, consumer net worth dropped an estimated 6.5 percent in the second quarter because of "declining stock prices combined with eroding home values."

Stronger than expected consumer spending has been the major factor behind the economy's ability to withstand increasing interest rates during the past 2 1/2 years, Wengowski said.

He noted that the Reagan administration's tax cuts over the next three years "provide consumers with the option of not reducing their spending abruptly."

"However, the most significant change among all factors affecting consumer expenditures during the past month has been in a negative direction," he said.

Wengowski noted that "the outlook for the economy will depend importantly on restoring consumer savings to normal but he said the decline in real net worth is likely to put "a significant upward pressure" on personal savings, which have been growing recently.

Wengowski also said "further declines in the stock market and consumer net worth could cause a more precipitous consumer reaction, and

could make consumers question their optimism regarding the Reagan administration's economic program."

"If a consumer spending cutback should result, it would cause a significant general business downturn," Wengowski said, "since trends in most of the other major sectors of the economy—homebuilding, inventory accumulation and foreign trade—are already declining."

Wengowski said the recent rising savings rate is due to the "large rise in interest-rate levels" that stem mainly from the monetary authorities' "restrictive policy."

He concluded, however, that the "expansive thrust of the federal budget," could overpower the effects of the Federal Reserve's restrictive policies "tipping the economy into a recession."

Office to close

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration at 674 Filer Ave. will be closed this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24, so that the office staff can attend training seminars.

The office, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will reopen Friday.

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has joined the fine sales staff of Contemporary Homes

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Japan dispatches trade delegation

TOKYO (UPI) — The foreign ministry announced Friday Japan will send a high level economic delegation to Europe early in October to look into ways to expand trade relations.

The delegation will be headed by Yoshihiro Inayama, president of the powerful Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) and will include senior business leaders from Japanese industry and leading government officials.

The mission is scheduled to leave Oct. 3.

Earnings increase for Heinz

PITTSBURGH — H.J. Heinz Co. reports increased net income and earnings for the quarter ending July 29.

Net income for the first quarter was \$49.19 million or \$2.05 per share, an increase from \$38.06 million or \$1.65 a share for the comparable period in 1980. The increase in net income was 26.6 percent and the increase in earnings was 24.2 percent.

Sales for the quarter were \$869.17 million, up \$33.28 million or 4 percent from \$826.89 million in the same period a year earlier.

Directors of the company have raised the quarterly dividend on current shares of common stock from 65 cents to 72 cents a share.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

X-RAYS give information about your spine and body; they enable the doctor of chiropractic to analyze your spine before and after X-ray and palpation (feeling with his fingers) are important factors for him on which he partially bases his diagnosis. The doctor of chiropractic examines the relationship of the individual vertebrae to each other and to other bones and structures.

Dr. Landwehr

Many postural conditions result from occupational causes or other activities and habits that place abnormal stresses on parts of the body and ultimately can cause more physical problems.

X-ray diagnosis aids the doctor of chiropractic to correct your problems and enables him to give you sound advice which can help avoid future illness and/or discomfort.

(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, 77 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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FALL FERTILIZATION MAKES GOOD SENSE

Now is the time to make plans for your 1982 fertilizer needs. And fertilizing in the fall makes good sense for many crops.

Some advantages of fall fertilization are:

- You save time at planting next spring. And days gained at planting can mean yield gained at harvest.
- Your fertilizer dealer has more time and is less rushed in the fall. Fertilizer supplies are more available, and weather is often better.
- Fall fertilizing allows you to incorporate old crop residues, reduce spring tillage work and to save valuable spring soil moisture.

More and more Idaho growers are also using ORTHO UNIPEL fertilizers for fall application because they spread easily and evenly. Right down the line, ORTHO UNIPEL fertilizer and fall fertilization makes good sense. Talk to the ORTHO fertilizer dealer nearest you today.

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Smithsonian marks 150th birthday of McCormick reaper

By SONJA HILLGREEN
United Press International

curator John Schlebecker, who left a job teaching agricultural history at Iowa State to join the Smithsonian in 1965.

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution is giving a birthday party this year for a significant farm machine invented 150 years ago.

The machine is Cyrus McCormick's reaper. It began a revolution in harvesting grain.

A special exhibit at the National Museum of American History highlights the vast changes in farm machinery that started when McCormick's machine was made in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley in 1831. It could harvest eight acres a day.

The original idea for the 150th birthday celebration and a \$127,400 grant came from International Harvester. The exhibit was planned by the Smithsonian and features farm machinery from several companies.

"Actually John Deere's got more on exhibit here, in one way or another, than International Harvester," noted

In planning the exhibit, Schlebecker was faced with a challenge of conveying the evolution and revolution in farm machinery over the past 150 years in a dramatic, yet simple-to-grasp way.

The basic concept is that one farm worker produced enough food and goods to supply four people 150 years ago. With machines, today's farmer produces enough food for 68 people.

Using the most expensive exhibition technique, Schlebecker used giant color photographs of modern farm machinery at work, backlit with banks of lights to give viewers the feeling they are standing outdoors in fields, as backdrops for examples of early farm machinery. Each backdrop cost \$15,000.

The exhibit's honored birthday guest, the reaper, could pass for 150 years old. Actually, it is a replica, one

of 350 replicas made in 1931 for the centennial of the invention of the reaper. The replica was made to look old when it was constructed. Now at age 50 it is old itself.

"They're continually turning up," Schlebecker said strolling through the exhibit that is his pride and joy. "People think they've found the real thing."

The reaper rests on a platform in the exhibit. Behind it is a giant backlit photograph of International Harvester's Axial-Flow combine introduced in 1977. It is self-powered and can harvest 100 acres of wheat or 50 acres of corn a day.

The photograph is so large and so realistic that it makes the viewer feel almost as if he were standing on Ken Turin's farm at Mt. Joy, Pa. on a summer day.

No farm machinery exhibit would be incomplete without John Deere's steel plow produced in 1837, which increased the acre a man could plow in a season from 8 to 80. It was made

of a high quality steel that cut cleanly through the earth, eliminating a need to stop constantly and scrape sod off the blade.

The earliest surviving John Deere steel plow rests on a platform in contrast to a background photograph of a 27-foot Crusbuster, pulled by a Ford tractor, that can plow and seed 2,000 acres in a season.

The photograph places the museum viewer in the field of James H. Shaver's farm near Goodland, Kan., on a fall day.

The exhibit also features an 1895 one-row cotton planter on a platform against the backdrop of a John Deere planter planting cotton on a clear spring day at the Tejon Land Co. in Bakersfield, Calif. The 1895 implement could seed 40 acres. The modern planter seeds 2,000.

The fourth exhibit is a full-scale replica of the first successful internal combustion tractor. It was made in Iowa by John Froelich.

Its backdrop is a Caterpillar tractor

taking fodder to a cattle herd during winter at Don Manning's ranch at Hyannis, Neb.

A separate part of the exhibit shows how technology has taken dairy processing off farms and into factories. Schlebecker has received numerous compliments about the exhibit entitled "The Changing American Farm."

But he received one letter of complaint from a person who said modern technology is terrible and is driving people off farms.

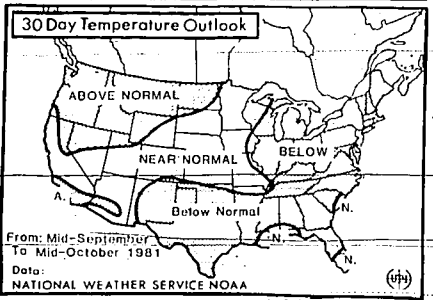
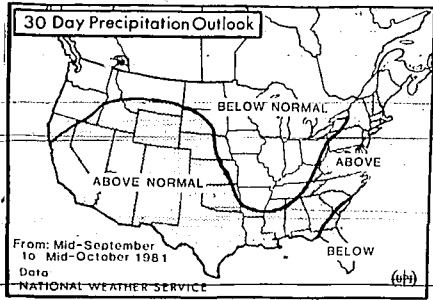
"You have to have big acreage, of course, in order to be able to afford the machinery," he said.

Schlebecker has presided over growth of the Smithsonian's farm machinery collection in the past several years and he continues to look for additions.

He would like to collect things from rice farming. He is especially interested in getting a bog shoe, which was used to keep horses from sinking in the mud.

The museum may get a donation of the wagon master's tractor from the 1979 American Agriculture Movement tractorcade to Washington to protest farm prices. The gift has been approved by the collections committee.

The most modern machine in the current collection was produced in 1942. By contrast, the modern International Harvester tractor that may become part of the collection, with air-conditioning and electronics, is so sophisticated "you could live in it," Schlebecker said.



Bean crop looks tops

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho bean and barley crops are expected to reach a record high this year.

In addition, hot, dry weather is providing excellent combining conditions, bringing the winter wheat harvest in two weeks ahead of schedule.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service barley is expected to show a record high production of 67.4 million bushels.

The service said dry bean yields are

expected to average 1,800 pound, 60 pounds lower than last year, but production at 44 million center weights is arecord high.

The theme of hot and dry persisted throughout Idaho in the second week of September, letting farmers wind up small grain harvest ahead of schedule. Except for a few fields, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported winter wheat harvest was virtually complete and barley and spring wheat were 97 percent completed.

Note rates listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-122 days: 13.75 percent; 123-168 days: 14.75 percent; 169-234 days: 15.05 percent; 235-282 days: 15.90 percent; and 283-360 days: 13.50 percent.

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Huge U.S. corn crop trims estimated price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expectations of a record American corn harvest led Agriculture Department forecasters to reduce their estimate of prices farmers will get for this year's crop.

In a world agricultural supply and demand estimate, the department predicted that corn prices for 1982 will range from \$2.60 to \$2.95 a bushel. A month ago, when the crop was expected to be the second largest on record, the department forecast the price at \$2.70 to \$3.15 a bushel.

The 1980-81 average price is \$3.15 a bushel. The crop is expected to be 7.94

billion bushels, slightly more than the 1979 record.

The department raised an estimate of the amount of corn that will be fed to livestock by 50 million bushels to 4.25 million bushels "because of the larger supplies and slightly lower prices."

Carryover corn stocks on hand when the 1982 harvest begins are expected to rise to 1.4 billion bushels.

An increase in the estimate of the U.S. soybean crop to 2.09 billion bushels "is expected to weaken prices more as demand prospects are essentially unchanged from the August forecast," the department said.

Strike aids rye prices

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The recent gain in rye prices in the United States has been attributed to the grain handlers' strike in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and indications the Canadian rye crop may be oversold, trade sources said.

Prices have gained 25 to 50 cents per bushel since the last week in August. That was the last full trading week before grain handlers in Thunder Bay — Canada's major port — went on strike.

Traders anticipated that vessels scheduled for Thunder Bay could be diverted to Duluth-Superior to load grain, strengthening barley and rye prices in the two cities.

Canadian grain exporters, who were thought to have made sales to the Soviet Union, bought large amounts of Canadian rye during the past three weeks.

Another firm purchased 1 million bushels, or 250,000 tons, of rye last week in Duluth-Superior and indicated it will buy more, Canadian trade sources said.

The lack of carryover supplies from last year and expected large exports have sparked limit-up moves in Canadian rye futures, despite anticipated export slowdowns because of the Thunder Bay strike.

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Smithsonian marks 150th birthday of McCormick reaper

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

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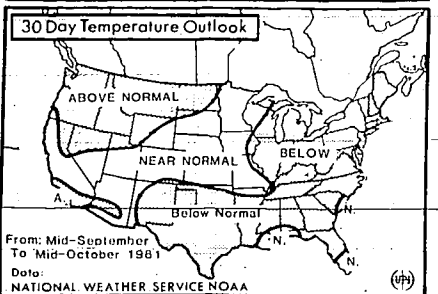
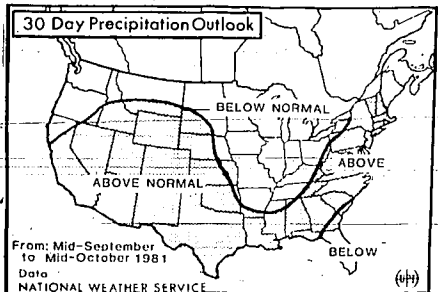
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According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service barley is expected to show a record high production of 67.4 million bushels. The service said dry bean yields are

expected to average 1,800 pound, 60 pounds lower than last year, but production at 44 million center weights is record high.

The theme of hot and dry persisted throughout Idaho in the second week of September, letting farmers wind up small grain harvest ahead of schedule. Except for a few fields, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported winter wheat harvest was virtually complete and barley and spring wheat were 97 percent completed.

Note rates listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-122 days, 12.75 percent; 122-168 days, 14.75 percent; 168-234 days, 15.05 percent; 235-282 days, 14.90 percent; and 283-368 days, 13.50 percent.

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Huge U.S. corn crop trims estimated price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expectations of a record American corn harvest led Agriculture Department forecasters to reduce their estimate of prices farmers will get for this year's crop.

In a world agricultural supply and demand estimate, the department predicted that corn prices for 1981-82 will range from \$2.60 to \$2.95 per bushel. A month ago, when the crop was expected to be the second largest on record, the department forecast the price at \$2.70 to \$3.15 a bushel.

The 1980-81 average price is \$3.15 a bushel. The crop is expected to be 1.94

billion bushels, slightly more than the 1979 record.

The department forecast an estimate of the amount of corn that will be fed to livestock by 4.25 million bushels "because of the larger supplies and slightly lower prices."

Carryover—corn—stocks—on hand when the 1982 harvest begins are expected to rise to 1.4 billion bushels.

An increase in the estimate of the U.S. soybean crop to 2.99 billion bushels "is expected to weaken prices more as demand prospects are essentially unchanged from the August forecast," the department said.

Strike aids rye prices

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The recent gain in rye prices in the United States has been attributed to the grain handlers' strike in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and indications the Canadian rye crop may be oversold, trade sources said.

Prices have gained 25 to 50 cents per bushel since the last week in August. That was the last full trading week before grain handlers in Thunder Bay — Canada's major port — went on strike.

Traders anticipated that vessels scheduled for Thunder Bay could be diverted to Duluth-Superior to load grain, strengthening barley and rye prices in the two cities.

Canadian grain exporters, who were thought to have made sales to the Soviet Union, bought large amounts of Canadian rye during the past three weeks.

Another firm purchased 1 million bushels, or 250,000 tons, of rye last week in Duluth-Superior and indicated it will buy more, Canadian trade sources said.

The lack of carryover supplies from last year and expected large exports have sparked limit-up moves in Canadian rye futures, despite anticipated export slowdowns because of the Thunder Bay strike.

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Program generators aid computers

By RONALD ROSENBERG
© Boston Globe

Name the biggest drawback to today's small processing, and the likely answer is lack of software.

Ask a small businessman about his computer and, as sure as a bit is bigger than a byte, you will hear war stories about software cost overruns and delays.

If programmers are the high priests of data processing, many small business computer users are upset with the clergy. But these users balk at the prospect of learning how to program because this requires learning the symbolic hieroglyphics of computer languages such as Cobol and Basic. They want the machine to understand English, or in the current jargon, "use friendly English."

And that's why software systems called program generators are beginning to catch on. Program generators promise to do for programming what paint-by-numbers did for art.

That is, simplifying programming for the novice.

In short, a computer user following the step-by-step English instructions in any of the new program generators can build a complete program that will tell his computer to process accounts receivables or check inventories or perform any of the normal business functions that now must be programmed via symbolic languages.

To speed development, most program generators come with accounting models, such as accounts payable, which are like half-finished programs that the user completes. Most software program generators, which are essentially a manual with diskettes, are priced from \$600 up, depending on the size of the computer system.

"Business users are frustrated because they want to state their problems to the computer in terms that are familiar to them," said Ugo Gagliardi, the Gordon McKay professor of the practice of computer engineering at Harvard

University. "The business user wants to talk cash flow, proforma statements and things that affect the strategy of the business."

Instead of hiring \$50-per-hour computer programmers to update a packaged inventory control software program, business people want the option of either doing it themselves or relying on bookkeepers, who frequently know nothing about computers.

What's more, businessmen know that if their companies grow, 80 percent of all software will have to be updated or changed within two years of its purchase. These modifications sometimes cost more than the original program.

It's been a slow, 10-year development process, but the program generators now becoming available will propel unsophisticated computer users dramatically closer to their computers—akin to learning to drive an automobile instead of relying on a chauffeur. Down the road, many computer application programmers may find their jobs drastically altered and in some cases eliminated.

USSR taps exporters to acquire more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has purchased another 100,000 tons of U.S. wheat from private exporters, the Agriculture Department said.

The transaction raised purchases for the sixth year of the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement to 5.2 million tons, 2.85 million tons of corn and 2.35 million tons of wheat.

The Russians have bought 9.5 million tons of American grain for the fifth year, which ends Sept. 30.

Although the department last week

reduced its estimate of Russian grain production to 180 million tons, a drop of 5 million tons from last month, the department retained its forecast of Russian grain imports this season at a record 40 million tons.

The department predicted that the Russians will reduce feed consumption and stocks in response to the smaller crop rather than import more grain.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, American and Russian officials will meet in Moscow to discuss an expected U.S. offer to sell the Russians more than the basic 8 million tons for the sixth year of the grain trade agreement.

President Reagan earlier this year lifted the embargo on sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union that had been imposed by President Jimmy Carter in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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United Press International

The largest lake in the world, covering an area of more than 43,000 square miles, is misnamed the Caspian Sea.

Saudi oil head asks for freeze

JEDDAH (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani Friday called for a freeze in oil prices until 1982.

He said a healthy U.S. dollar has already increased the oil cartel's revenues by more than 15 percent. "In an interview with the magazine Al-Majallah, Yamani said a unified pricing system was the key to existing differences between the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Speaking for Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer with a daily production of 25 million barrels, Yamani said the kingdom should steer clear of the money markets, and instead invest its surplus funds into energy and technology companies.

Yamani also defended his country's production policies, and said Saudi Arabia will not cut down its production until a unified pricing system is reached.

At last month's OPEC ministerial meeting in Geneva, Saudi Arabia announced a 10 percent production cut, but remained adamant on its \$32 a barrel oil price.

Saudi Arabia's oil wells "are not suffering from depletion and can produce more than what they are producing at present if we so wish," Yamani said.

He said any pricing strategy must be flexible, but "oil prices must be frozen until the end of 1982 or to be extended into 1983."

Yamani said if every OPEC member "adhered to OPEC's price, any drop in demand would be distributed among the producer countries on an equal basis."

He said the present state of the U.S. dollar, OPEC members had already increased their effective revenues by "15 to 20 percent."

He said the healthy U.S. dollar has pushed aside "OPEC's proposal for adopting a basket of currencies."

"This proposal emerges whenever the price of the dollar goes down on exchange markets, now that the dollar rate is well known, no one in OPEC speaks about it," Yamani observed.

Exports lag for Japan's auto makers

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's top two automakers said Friday their August exports took the year's heaviest rate of decline compared with 1980.

Toyota Motor Co. the nation's No. 1 automaker, said August exports dipped 12 percent from 1980 levels to 107,855 units. The drop was Toyota's fourth consecutive monthly decrease.

Nissan Motor Co. also logged its fourth successive monthly decline with August exports down 21 percent from the year before to 89,926 units.

Toyota said exports to Europe showed the biggest drop — 44.2 percent — among all the major regions. Exports to Latin America were off 39.6 percent and to southeast Asia they were down 28.8 percent.

At Nissan, exports to southeast Asia took the sharpest fall at 68.2 percent, while those to Europe were off 24.2 percent, to North America 16.7 percent and to Latin America 15 percent. Exports to the United States were down 19.7 percent.

Toyota reported production for August was 183,755 units, down 5.5 percent from 1980 figures, for the fourth consecutive monthly decline.



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Corner in alley, hog's freedom fatal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two police officers were forced into "making bacon" when an irate 400-pound hog they cornered in an alley turned on one of them.

Patrolman Jerry Kostiny shot and killed the hog after it kicked his partner, Floyd M. Gills, in the left shin when Gills attempted to stun the escaped porker with a blow from his baton.

The officers said they first spotted the hog racing down a Bridgeport street and cornered it in an alley several blocks away after a brief pursuit in their squad car.

The hog's taste of freedom came after it fled from a truck at American Meat Packing Corp. The general manager of the packing firm said the animal would not become

pork chops for human consumption because the bullet might have fragmented and the gunpowder was poisonous.

Escaped hogs can be dangerous, he said, though escapes are not frequent.

Gills drove himself to Mercy Hospital for treatment of a bruised leg.

Idaho town loses round over water

EAST HOPE, Idaho (UPI) — Regional officials of the U.S. Forest Service have rejected an attempt by East Hope city officials to halt logging in the Strong Creek drainage.

Jim Galden, Sandpoint District ranger, said the Forest Service's regional office at Missoula, Mont., upheld the decision to allow logging in the area. The logging tentatively was authorized by Panhandle National Forest Supervisor Ralph Kizer last spring.

East Hope officials earlier this summer, appealed the proposed timber sale involving the 3,200-acre watershed of the northern Idaho community.

Mayor Elona Yaryan said she was "very disappointed" by the rejection of the city's appeal. She added that the city planned to appeal the logging project to the Forest Service's national headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Rail freight tonnage shows slight dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad freight tonnage for Sept. 6-12 was about 16.7 billion ton miles, down 6.9 percent from a year ago, the Association of American Railroads estimated.

The association said carloadings, on which ton mileage estimates are based, totaled 384,645 last week, compared with 451,744 the previous week and 452,048 the comparable week of 1980.

It said carloadings for the year to date totaled 15,454,464 compared with 16,040,351 a year ago.

Piggyback loadings for the week ended Sept. 5 were 35,279 cars, up 26.2 percent from the comparable week last year.

U.S. poultry men fight European subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. poultry producers, claiming a violation of trade agreements, have moved against export subsidies for European poultry producers.

A coalition of 11 U.S. poultry trade associations filed a petition with the U.S. trade representative under terms of the 1974 trade act.

The petition seeks relief from "unfair and unjust export subsidies"

granted by the European Economic Community and the government of France to poultry meat exporters.

The U.S. producers say the subsidies violate the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT — and the subsidies code that was approved at the Tokyo Round of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations.

The petition says the subsidies are preventing the United States from

obtaining an equitable share of the poultry meat export market.

Joe Halfield, chairman of the National Broiler Council, told a news conference the petition presents "one of the first major tests of the Reagan administration's export policy, and the administration's resolve to combat unfair export subsidies bestowed by other governments."



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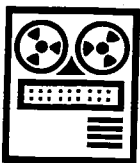
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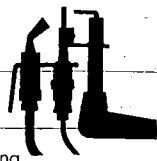
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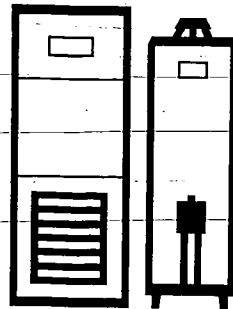
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Dialysis center has far-reaching concerns

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Analysis

JEROME—A proposal for a kidney dialysis center in Jerome might not appear to affect most Magic Valley residents. But the issues raised by the debate over the proposal deeply concern the state's health-care system.

An emerging for-profit health-care industry and federal regulations both figure in arguments over an Ogden, Utah, firm's plan to install a dialysis center in conjunction with St. Benedict's Hospital.

The Ogden Limited Care Dialysis Center has applied for permission to set up centers in Pocatello and Jerome to provide acute dialysis and home dialysis training.

Dialysis itself has been a much debated subject. While dialysis machines cost \$6,000 to \$8,000 —

relatively cheap for medical equipment — supplies and other costs can run up to \$25,000 a year. Furthermore, no one "recovers" from kidney failure, short of a kidney transplant.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the process was so expensive that community committees decided who was to receive the expensive treatment; in effect, who was to live, who was to die. Idaho, however, as early as 1970, began providing the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation with funds for dialysis, and the state still is considered progressive for its home dialysis support.

In 1973, a special Medicare program began reimbursing dialysis treatment, usually at 80 percent of costs.

Either the person's own medical insurance or Vocational Rehabilitation pays the other 20 percent. Both home and center dialysis is covered.

The cost of three-weekly home hemodialysis can run from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month, depending on supplies, the machine used and whether a family member or paid aide assists. In-center dialysis, often called out-patient dialysis, generally costs more because of overhead — and administrative costs.

Home dialysis, experts say, is better emotionally and psychologically for those patients capable of it. Patients can set their dialysis schedule, maintain jobs and aspire to a normal lifestyle despite being hooked to a machine several hours a day, two to four times a week.

But Medicare compensation has sparked a boom in proprietary kidney dialysis centers. One corporation, the

National Medical Care, has 120 such centers and a subsidiary that makes dialysis supplies.

More than a billion dollars a year is spent on dialysis. In 1973, about 8,000 persons received dialysis, 40 percent at home. As of December 1980, 52,364 persons were being dialyzed, 14.6 percent at home.

But, explains Dr. Christopher Blagg, director of the Northwest Dialysis Center in Seattle, many more persons, such as the elderly or diabetics, now have dialysis, and many are simply incapable of handling home dialysis.

Still, health watchdog agencies fear that centers tend to de-emphasize home dialysis because it's less profitable than treatment at centers.

Blagg said Medicare's out-patient reimbursement level has been since 1973 at \$138, of which Medicare pays 80 percent. Yet, private compa-

nies have continued to make a profit without an increase in the level, Blagg said.

Lotane Fonoti, the administrator of the Ogden Limited Care Dialysis Center, said he shares concerns about for-profit centers. He said he tests that companies like National Medical Care operate strictly for profit, not for their patients.

He feels the small (two-staff) Jerome operation, with its emphasis on home dialysis, makes it attractive to Idaho and is preferable to a national group that might someday slip in.

But others view the Ogden center's proposal for Jerome with trepidation.

Vocational Rehabilitation, for example, has an impressive home dialysis record and is concerned about extra costs the center may create. Its staff also is concerned over

the proposed center's possible effect on home dialysis.

Southern Idaho has two dialysis centers, one at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise and one at the Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital, which is connected with the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. St. Alphonsus provides home dialysis training, as does the University of Utah, but Idaho Falls does not. These facilities may "complete" with any new centers for patients.

Fonoti founded the Ogden firm in 1975 in connection with St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden. For two years, the center served 15 clients.

In 1978, Dr. Barry Koerpel, a kidney specialist, joined the staff, and the center began a home dialysis program. Fonoti said the facility has 15 home dialysis patients and 20 patients using in-center dialysis.

See DIALYSIS Page 2



Mexican celebration

Polo Sanchez, Adelaida Moreno, Sammy Galan, and Norma Hernandez dance to music by La

Familia Mexicana at a Mexico Independence Day celebration at the Twin Falls Guadalupe

Centre, left. Spirits were up as the celebrants ate home-cooked food, listened to music, and

played various games of skill, including the football toss that Nolan Gaian tries, right.



Burley mayor won't seek re-election

BURLEY — Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he will not seek re-election this fall to a third four-year term in the city's top office.

Claiming he can not work with a split Burley City Council, Shaddock said he will vacate the office even though he has no specific plans for future employment.

In a short letter issued to Burley department heads Friday morning, Shaddock said, "For a mayor to be

effective he must have a majority, if not all the council, working together and this is not the case.

... my effectiveness to continue to develop new programs and complete existing ones has been dampened by the recent attempt to place a part-time mayor in Burley. Even though a large number of you people felt as I do, that a full-time mayor is what we need, the majority of the council did not and the vote on the proposed

ordinance proved that. My subsequent veto of this and a pay ordinance has left its trail.

Shaddock won his battle to continue the full-time mayor position at a City Council meeting Aug. 17. Four councilmen supporting the part-time proposal were expected to override Shaddock's veto during that meeting, but the override failed for lack of a second motion.

The Burley mayor said he has no

plans at this time for next January when he leaves office, but that he would consider a state government job since this would entitle him to retirement benefits under the state plan covering city employees.

Shaddock sold real estate and operated the Parish Motel in Burley at the time he was named Burley city clerk in 1966. He began his first term as mayor in 1973.

FAA funds granted to Jackpot airport for lighting project

JACKPOT — The airport here is going to have lights to rival the casinos.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-NeV., announced Friday that the Federal Aviation Administration has appropriated \$172,850 to install runway lights at the airport.

This will mark the final phase in developing the airstrip into a 24-hour facility.

A year ago, a \$552,000 project of rebuilding and lengthening the Jackpot runway to 6,200 feet was completed. This accommodates aircraft up to small jets.

A nighttime airport beacon already has been installed at Jackpot, but it can not be operated to signal airplanes until runway lights are available.

"When those runway lights are in, the beacon will be activated," explained Jackpot spokesman Carl Hayden.

Illuminated windsocks also have been placed at both the north and south ends of the runway in anticipation of nighttime service. In addition, 24-hour fueling service is available, Hayden said.

To qualify for this latest FAA grant, Elko County will be required to supply between \$10,000 and \$11,000 in matching money.

Bids for the lighting work probably will be advertised sometime in October, which means construction could begin this fall if weather permits. If this happens, completion is expected by spring, Hayden said.

In the valley

Eastland Drive to be closed

TWIN FALLS — Eastland Drive South will be closed to through traffic for about three weeks, starting Monday.

City Engineer Gary Young said that crews will be paving under the Eastland Drive South railroad overpass. The project involves excavating deteriorated asphalt paving and replacing it with a concrete surface.

Veterans story clarified

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday's Times-News story concerning a new operating schedule for Veteran Services officer Jerry Dunlap omitted mention of the schedule's starting date.

Dunlap's new schedule begins Oct. 1. Dunlap, the Veteran Services officer for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, will be at the Twin Falls office at 634 Addison Ave. W. on Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. He can be called at 734-3300.

On Thursday, Dunlap will be in the Jerome County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Andrus to speak in Boise

BOISE — Former U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will speak about natural resources at the Idaho Conservation League's annual banquet Oct. 3.

Andrus will draw upon his experience as secretary of the interior for the Carter administration and as Idaho governor from 1971 to 1977 in making his observations to ICL members and the public during the banquet in Boise. He is expected to focus

on the costs of natural resource development.

As a prelude to his speech, the ICL also is sponsoring three local field trips on the morning of Oct. 3.

One trip will take participants by a car caravan to the Snake River Birds of Prey area. Another will take interested people by car to the Eagle Island site of a future state park and the third will go by bicycle over 25 miles, including parts of Boise's Greenbelt and the Eagle Island site.

Reservations for the tours and dinner are necessary. For more information, call the ICL at 245-6933. The deadline for reservations is Sept. 28.

Crash cushion saves life

BURLEY — A Rupert man probably owes his life to the "soft touch" of the Burley-Heburn bridge.

Police credit an experimental crash cushion on the bridge with saving Wesley M. Fozernick's life when he slammed into the bridge abutment about 8 a.m. Friday.

"If the cushion had not been there, he would have hit the concrete head-on, and he probably would have been killed," said Burley police Cpl. Mike Hale.

As it was, the impact caused about \$3,000 damage to the 25-year-old driver's car. The \$10,000 life-saving device, which the State Highway Department was trying as a test, was destroyed.

Fozernick, who was traveling north at the time of the accident, was treated and released at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. He was cited for inattentive driving.

Medical group to convene

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Medical Record Association will hold its annual meeting at the Sun

Valley Inn on Sept. 28-29 in conjunction with the Idaho Hospital Association convention.

Presiding at the opening session will be IMRA President Kathy Seeberg, an accredited record technician. Linda Kloss, a registered record administrator from Interqual Inc., will speak on quality assurance. The IMRA business meeting will follow.

Featured speakers during the two-day convention will be Lee Mercy of the affirmative action office at Boise State University, who will discuss sexual harassment on the job, and Bernice Jones, director of staff development at Northwest Health Care, who will speak about drug and alcohol abuse among employees.

ISU offers Twin Falls classes

TWIN FALLS — The continuing education division of Idaho State University will offer three classes for teachers and a stress-management class in Twin Falls this fall.

A creative dramatics class for classroom teachers began last week but still has openings. The class is held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays at Twin Falls High School.

A course in current health issues that affect women will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 29 at Twin Falls High School.

A workshop dealing with the use of newspapers in the classroom will be offered in October, with time and dates to be announced later this month.

The stress-management class will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on two Saturdays, Oct. 24 and 31, at the Twin Falls Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

For further information, call Marjorie Slotten at 734-4478.

Migrant Council meeting discusses national issues

TWIN FALLS — National issues affecting migrant farm workers was the topic of a keynote address during the Idaho Migrant Council's annual meeting in Twin Falls on Saturday.

The speech by Guadalupe Seteza of the National Council of Al Raza highlighted the afternoon business meeting and the installation of 1982 board members. Seteza discussed the potential impact organized migrant groups like the Idaho council can have on national policy making in Washington, D.C.

Accompanying the council's annual meeting, presided over by Council President Flavio Padilla, was a social function and barbecue featuring live

music and cultural events.

Central region board members installed Saturday to represent farm workers in the Magic Valley include: Leonardo Puento of Buhl, Carlos Rodriguez of Twin Falls and Adolfo Gonzales of Twin Falls, all farm workers; Consuelo Flores of Twin Falls, alternate farm worker; Santiago Leyba of Twin Falls, former farm worker; Josefina Navarro of Burley, low-income; Jose "Mambo" Hernandez of Twin Falls, supporting; and Leonel Rodriguez of Burley, alternate supporting.

Similar gatherings for the southwest and southeast regions also were filled during the meeting.

School lunch menus

DETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, green beans, sautéed peanuts and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken and cheese casserole, green beans, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans, hot biscuits, jello and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chicken salad, peanut butter sandwiches, french fries, cookie, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Friday: Sauerkraut and wieners, buttered corn, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Beef and noodles, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, vegetable soup, applesauce, cake, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap-ups, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Creamed chicken, buttered rice, peanut butter cup, buttered carrots, celery sticks, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey or hot dog pocket sandwiches, buttered corn, jello with fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Breaded chicken, fries, green beans, hot rolls, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, white cake with lemon sauce, and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Beef 'n bean burrito, french fries, and fruit.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, taco chips and carrot sticks.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans and french fries.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese jaco, sliced lettuce, strawberry jello with pineapple.
 Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery sticks and chocolate milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Chili dogs, buttered peas, french

fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk and salad bar.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, watermelon, milk. No salad bar.
 Thursday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, milk and salad bar.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spaghetti, bread and butter-cherry jello with topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered beefs, deviled eggs, hot biscuits, peach halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried pork chops, boiled potatoes and gravy, boiled cabbage, grapefruit-orange wedges, bread and butter, french doughnuts and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich with au jus, buttered green beans, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, spiced apple rings, hot rolls, ugly duckling cake and milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, celery stuffed with peanut butter, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos or corn dogs, carrot stick, green beans and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak or ham and cheese on a bun, pork and beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter round sandwiches, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Fish sandwich or bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot stick, scalloped potatoes, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, vegetable salad, rice pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Homemade burritos, french fries, broccoli, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Beans and ham, cornbread,

green salad, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, pears and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, strawberry shortcake and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, green beans, celery stick, garlic bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog or burrito, french fries, cole slaw, strawberry pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Butter-dip fish, scalloped potatoes, fruit jello, carrot stick and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce wedge, biscuits and honey-butter, orange juice and milk.
 Friday: Beef and bean burrito, carrot stick, buttered corn, pears, cinnamon twists and milk.

BLANE
 Monday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, milk and half orange.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable bean, carrot stick, sliced pears, chocolate milk or milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, bread and butter, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, jello with pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, roll, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, apricots and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato round, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberries and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge, applesauce, raisin bread and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, french fries, buttered peas, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, potatoes au gratin, spinach, whole wheat bread, orange half and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Monday: No school — teachers in

service.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, bread stick, half banana and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun, shredded lettuce salad, green beans, granola bar and milk.
 Friday: Beef chili and beans, later tots, fruit bread, orange quarters and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Cheeseburger, later tots, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bread sticks, green beans, diced peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over rice, peas, carrot dollars, pineapple, apple and milk.
 Thursday: Tamales pie, tossed salad, raisin bread, orange and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetables, fruit cup and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Chili dogs, buttered peas, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk and salad bar.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, watermelon and milk. No salad bar.
 Thursday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and jello, milk and salad bar.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Crispy fish fillet, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, banana nut bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, applesauce, green beans and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, mixed fruit jello and milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, later tots, tomatoes, fresh vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, vegetables, fruit, milk and cookie.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, corn, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey on a bun, green table, fruit, angel roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, vegetable, brownie and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, hash browns, corn, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, cheese or turkey sandwich, carrot stick, cookie, banana and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Taco, whole kernel corn, fruit dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, baked beans, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, celery sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, tri-laters, green beans, fruit, rolls, peanut bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, applesauce, corn, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes or rice, mixed vegetables, angel-biscuits, cantaloupe and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, orange slice, pudding and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, baked potatoes, milk and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger and bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, buttered peas, fruit, and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecued chicken, potato salad, hot biscuits, applesauce, and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup—luna sandwich, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

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Dialysis

Continued from Page 1

He said the center has served a number of Magic Valley patients, and Koepel said physicians here have indicated that at least 10 patients are suffering from kidney disease and may have to be dialyzed in the future.

So in 1979, Fonoti said he contacted the Idaho Health Systems Agency about the possibility of setting up centers in Jerome and Pocatello to save Idaho patients the drive to Ogden. A certificate-of-need application was filed this July.

Fonoti said the Jerome center would provide in-center dialysis but emphasize home training. The center, housed in a trailer on land leased from St. Benedict's, would feature a staff of nurses, technicians and support personnel. Koepel would visit the area regularly.

Fonoti did not attend an August 1981 public hearing on the Pocatello center, but not, he says, because of any intended slights. Rather, he said, he had just returned from a month's

vacation that day and was confused by a letter from IHSA announcing the hearing.

In a Sept. 9 hearing on the Jerome Center, Fonoti and Koepel expressed surprise at finding both the IHSA staff and Vocational Rehabilitation in opposition.

At both hearings, IHSA regional councils voted not to approve the project. The IHSA executive committee will vote on the issue Sept. 24. Another state agency will review the proposal before the final decision on a certificate of need is made.

Why would the IHSA oppose a center that promises to train people in home dialysis, saving them trips to Salt Lake City or Boise? The answer lies in concerns over growing health-care costs.

Ed Easterling of Vocational Rehabilitation feels the costs cited by the Ogden center are far too high. Moreover, Voctehab already provides up to \$1,500 for transportation

costs. Fonoti contends his projected costs are realistic and reflect Medicare's cost rules.

At the hearing, Easterling and Fonoti traded remarks on whether this area has enough people requiring home dialysis training to make a Jerome center cost effective.

Easterling thinks not. Voctehab figures show about 20 persons in the Twin Falls area, all already on home dialysis. Fonoti interprets this as an indication that more home dialysis will be needed in the future.

Renal disease occurs at a yearly rate of 60 per million, according to figures from the End Stage Renal Disease Network Council, a quasi-governmental body that reviews all dialysis facilities. Blagg speculates that Magic Valley may have four to five cases of renal failure a year. The network mandates a minimum of 3.5 persons per station.

The very availability of services increases the need, Fonoti argues,

citing an increased incidence of renal failure in Idaho Falls.

But the availability of services raises another question. With center dialysis just around the corner, some persons may opt for that rather than home treatment — especially since Medicare or their insurance pays all costs. Blagg, for example, believes this does occur through simple human nature.

Another issue involves the profit motive. Because centers make more money by in-center dialysis, would they not — even with the best of intentions — lean toward that instead of home dialysis?

This is Vocational Rehabilitation's fear. Fonoti feels it is unfounded.

Koepel said he is pioneering new techniques in peritoneal dialysis, which gives a patient greater independence from centers. This technique involves periodically filling and draining a person's peritoneal cavity, rather than exciting their biotube through a machine.

Easterling remains convinced, however, that the center just can't make enough money without pushing in-center dialysis. Fonoti admits the center will run in the red the first two years, but he believes it will eventually support itself.

The issue seems destined to be debated as the project continues in the certificate-of-need cycle.

Fonoti is tired to withdraw the application because of IHSA opposition and begin again in another certificate-of-need cycle. However, the deadline for withdrawal has passed, and Fonoti said he will continue with the cycle and request a public hearing in October.

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Obituaries

Freda S. Bayliss
 SHOSHONE — Freda Sarah Bayliss, 74, of Salem, Ore., formerly of Shoshone, died Friday in Oregon after a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 19, 1906, in Astoria, Mo., where she received her education. She married William Floyd in 1930 at Mountain Grove, Mo., and he died in 1950. She married Carl Bayliss Aug. 5, 1950, at Shoshone. She had lived in Oregon since 1958, where she was a nurse and had retired 12 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church and the Hebekah Lodge in Salem.

Surviving are her husband of Salem; two sons, Dr. Rofs L. Floyd of Lewiston and James Floyd of Washington, D.C.; two stepsons, Norman Bayliss of Pocatello, and Ed Bayliss of Reno; a daughter, Sylvia Drumharr of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Millard Beckham of St. James, Mo.; a sister, Fui Zimmerman of Dallas, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Pittman officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Berean Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to a church of the donor's choice.

Edith M. Murphy
 GLENN'S FERRY — Edith M. Hobart Murphy, 89, of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

She was born Sept. 12, 1892, at Towanda, Kan., and married Finley F. Murphy Jan. 29, 1911, at Chandler, Okla. They moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1912, and returned to Oklahoma, and returned to Glenn's Ferry in 1926 where they farmed. Mr. Murphy died in May 1970.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, the senior citizens of Glenn's Ferry and was an honorary member of the Worthwhile Club.

Surviving are two sons, Urban C. Murphy and Ted W. Murphy, both of Glenn's Ferry; two daughters, Wanda

Murphy of Mountain Home and Vickie F. Kimerley of Glenn's Ferry; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Services were Saturday in Humphreys Funeral Chapel at Glenn's Ferry with the Rev. Steve Obrecht of the Mountain Home First Congregational Church conducting. Burial was in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

David Ridge
 RUPERT — David Ridge, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridge of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony Hospital at Pocatello.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — Services for James Kent Hemslay, 24, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Aquevia LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

FILER — Graveside services for Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Byland, 61, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Fund, which may be mailed to 227 Walnut St. in Twin Falls or left at White Mortuary.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Wallace of Maita, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyran Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Brent Payne, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Kristie Pearman of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Anderson and Mrs. Robert Kelley, both of Burley; Sara Wilson of Pocatello, Mrs. G.M. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Fund, which may be mailed to 227 Walnut St. in Twin Falls or left at White Mortuary.

DIED
 Tabatha Brannon, Lyman Christensen, Herbert Einspahr, Glen Olson, Harold Olson, Marcus Olson, Mrs. Gale Robinson, baby boy Dewitt and Byron Lyons, both of Burley; Geri Gunter of Boise; Ellis Michalsche of Gooding; Mrs. Robert Wilson, and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. Emil Persighi of Filer.

BIRTHS
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds of Castelford.

Accident injures motorcycle rider
 HANSEN — A Twin Falls man was injured when his motorcycle veered off Rock Creek Road about nine miles south of Hansen Saturday evening.

Cause of the 6:40 p.m. accident is injured Michael Harnack, age unknown, is still being investigated by the Idaho State Police. No other vehicle was involved in the accident.

Harnack was treated for cuts and abrasions at the scene and then transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Although Harnack was admitted to the hospital, his condition report had not been released by press time Saturday night.

Accident injures motorcycle rider

Ogden may host ski resort area
 OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The manager of the new Hilton Hotel in Ogden has an ambitious plan. He wants to make Ogden a leading western ski resort and convention city by the end of 1983.

"Ogden is a sleeping giant as a center for skiing, tourism, conventions and retail shopping," said Clayton Wyman, general manager of the new \$14 million hotel which will open early next year.

Wyman said promotion plans for the hotel include the packaging of ski vacations in the winter time.

The 290-room hotel will have convention facilities for up to 700 people.

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Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mack Neibaur of Paul; and Kerry Peterson, Travis Freeman, and David Alphin, all of Rupert.

Deceased
 Joyce West and Lee Padilla, both of Rupert, and Mack Neibaur of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Betsy Dianne Jones, Karen Thomas, Virginia Payne, Elsie Jacobson, Merlin Stock, Joy Gee, LaRae Bingham, Joy Solasabal and Amadeo Garza, all of Burley; Loraine Wallace of Maita; Arlene Ward of Elba; and Deane Barron of Heyburn.

DIED
 Betsy Dianne Jones, Michael Harris, Ted Scofield, Christopher Jones, Thelda Walker and Lee Goin, all of Burley; Arlene Ward of Elba; Shane Faulkner of Rupert; Louise Rodriguez of Murlough; Sandra Koyte of Heyburn; Walter Amende of Albion; and Sandra Ross of Paul.

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 Mack Neibaur of Paul; and Kerry Peterson, Travis Freeman, and David Alphin, all of Rupert.

Deceased
 Joyce West and Lee Padilla, both of Rupert, and Mack Neibaur of Paul.

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Public defender

John Arkoosh replaces Dalling in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — John C. Arkoosh of Gooding, the Gooding County deputy public defender, also will be the public defender for Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Commission met Friday to consider the resignation of William R. Dalling, who had signed a two-year contract to be the public defender, beginning last January.

Dalling, who since has been named the Jerome County prosecutor, resigned his Lincoln position effective Sept. 1, the date of his appointment to the Jerome post.

The county commissioners released Dalling from the terms of the contract and assigned the remaining 16 months of the contract to Arkoosh.

On Monday, the commissioners had interviewed Arkoosh and John J. Heizer, a Jerome County public defender, for the position.

Treatment center nears construction

GOODING — The Walker Center Advisory Board met Thursday night to discuss plans for its new building.

Administrative official Carl Bergstrom said he expects final approval to proceed with construction from the alcohol treatment center's parent organization, St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, by Oct. 1.

Bergstrom said fund-raising proposals need to be approved before construction of the building starts.

Further, he said the center expects to receive its hospital license within the next few days. The center already has passed its license review and has received authorization to become licensed as a hospital.

The center now is licensed as an in-patient treatment and detoxification center.

Bergstrom said a hospital license is different necessary for insurance purposes.

"It helps to have a hospital license," Bergstrom said. "Insurance companies won't always pay for treatment unless a person has a hospital license. It's a big step forward for us."

Jerome Co. News of Record

COURT — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Sept. 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging that Gerald and Joy Scarrow of Jerome owe \$59 plus interest to Idaho Electric of Jerome. The plaintiff seeks lawyer fees of \$100, plus the costs of suit.

COURT — Cooper Corp. of Burley filed suit Sept. 11 in 5th District Court against M. Vanvill Inc., a California corporation. Cooper alleges the firm owes \$23,203 and is seeking \$8,000 in lawyer fees, and court costs.

COURT — Moorman Manufacturing Co. of California filed suit Sept. 11 in 5th District Court, alleging that Howard H. and Eileen Wheeler, former residents of Jerome, owe \$17,866 plus finance charges for goods sold them. Lawyer fees of \$350 and court costs also are sought.

FIRE — The Jerome Fire Department reported a call at 6:05 a.m. on Sept. 3 at the residence of Steve Brannon, 456 Teton. A pan of grease left on a hot burner lit the house with smoke, resulting in smoke damage.

FIRE — Burning weeds ignited an old hay yard at the farm of Howard Potter, 5 1/2 miles northeast of town on Sept. 5. No damage occurred.

FIRE — A weed and grass fire of undetermined cause was reported at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Fern Taylor, 921 S. Fir St. There was no damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — George E. Vanhoover and Paula K. Standlee, both of Jerome; Michael John Sullivan and Crystal Lynn Draper, both of Twin Falls; and W. Larry Johns of Jerome and Robin Marie Egersdorf of Gooding.

Relief Society sets world confab

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — About 6,000 Mormon women from throughout the world will gather at the Salt Lake Tabernacle Sept. 25 for the annual general meeting of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Di Bowler gives hints to Wendell 4th grader Danny Rodriguez on throwing clay

Wendell gets art instructor for its school

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

WENDELL — Elementary teacher Lulu Mae Correll says she and her colleagues tried for a year before they finally succeeded in getting an artist to teach at their school.

"We had to fill out a lot of paperwork, but now that we have an artist, we are greatly satisfied," Correll says. "Our artist is doing a super job."

Artist Di Bowler, a 34-year veteran of the pottery field, will be employed at Wendell for 29 days through a federally funded program, entitled "Artists, in the Schools."

Fourth-grade teacher Carolyn Mason says Bowler's husband came to the school and fixed all of its pottery equipment before she arrived.

Mason says the school has not had an art program for more than five years.

Although she isn't paid much, Bowler says she enjoys teaching art because it is a valuable learning experience for children.

"Projects like this can be very helpful to kids," Bowler says. "It's a marvelous exercise in coordination."

Bowler says the same decision-making skill is used in his-

tory and science are developed through art work.

"That's part of the reason the school wanted an artist," Bowler says. "In their projects, kids are required to make a design on paper and then measure it to fit. All that requires quick decisions."

Further, Bowler says that students in the United States that have not been adequately trained to develop the left side of their brains, the side that governs creativity.

She says it is important to develop both sides of the brain because they work together.

All students at Wendell are making pinch pots, and Bowler says that fourth-grade students are doing Indian projects to tie in with Idaho history.

Although Bowler is paid with federal money from the National Endowment for the Arts, funded through the Idaho Commission on the Arts, Mason says the school did its own fund-raising to pay for art supplies.

The Honor Society students at Wendell High School held a spelling-a-thon, an event where grade-school students received pledges of money for correctly spelled words.

"But it was all worth it," Mason says. "Di Bowler has been a real inspiration to the students."

Bowler and her husband, who live near the Snake River between Bliss and Hagerman, own and operate the Snake River Pottery Co.

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 Box 55, Jerome, 83330, no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY
Bliss Wild Hare Motocross
Dedication of new race track at 10 a.m. Gov. John Evans will be present. A barbecue will follow at a cost of \$1 per plate.

MONDAY
Snake River Charol Racing Association
Election of officers at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Grange
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commission-

ers' room at the Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old City Hall in Ketchum.

Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

TUESDAY
Gooding Parent School Teacher Organization
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Gooding Elementary cafeteria.

King Hill Grange
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. for the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Anderson will serve refreshments.

Jerome Tiger Booster Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

St. Benedict's Hospital Guild
Meets at 1 p.m. in the LTCU dining room.

Gooding Basic Skills Academy
Orientation workshop from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gooding Public Library.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center. A potluck supper and dance will be held at the center from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot

Senior Citizens Center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:35 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Quarter Horse Association
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the China Village

Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the center in Eden.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Grange
Light meal at 5:30 p.m., with games following, in the senior center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Lincoln, Gooding County News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Timothy McNeely, Nevada City, Calif., escaped injury in an accident that occurred while he was driving on Highway 26-93, five miles west of Shoshone, on Sept. 8. McNeely apparently fell asleep at the wheel and overcorrected after his pickup truck went off the right side of the road, back across the road and off the left side, rolling the vehicle.

ACCIDENT — Elden Dornier of Dietrich was cited for improper backing on Aug. 21, when he backed out of the parking lot at the Dietrich Merc and was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul Leslie Sullivan of Twin

Falls. Sullivan was cited for inattentive driving. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — There were no injuries reported when a vehicle driven by Anthony Ronald Gudknecht, 23, of Twin Falls, struck and killed a calf on Idaho 26, 5 miles northeast of Shoshone, on Aug. 23. Lincoln County Deputy Jack Olsen said the calf belonged to Jim Ritter of Richfield.

THEFT — Gerold Baker of Richfield reported that 17 whiteface ewes and 41 lambs, valued at \$3,045, were missing. Deputy Jack Olsen said the loss was discovered when the sheep were brought in from pasture

Aug. 26.

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Dana Miller, 5, of Glens Ferry, was injured Sept. 12 when she rode her bicycle into the path of a vehicle driven by Donald Kieth Braga of Gooding.

Gooding police Officer Paul Brown said the accident occurred at 10th Avenue E. and Montana Street. Braga apparently did not see the child in time to stop. Miller was thrown onto the hood and windshield of the car. She was treated and released at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

ACCIDENT — A hay stacker driven

by Bruce E. Rucker, 19, of Jerome, blew a tire Sept. 9, causing it to leave the roadway, travel into a field and strike a water pipe. Rucker was not injured in the accident, which occurred 6 miles southwest of Wendell. Damage to the stacker was estimated at \$2,000.

ACCIDENT — Carol Ann Faulkner, 18, of Bliss, backed into a vehicle driven by Efron Juarez Gutierrez, 22, Wash., in the parking lot of the County Store in Bliss on Sept. 7. Gooding Deputy Martin Minard said Faulkner apparently did not see the Gutierrez vehicle. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Ruben Flores, of Gooding, hit a black calf belonging to Everett Conrad, 2 miles north of Gooding on Sept. 13. Flores was not injured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Michael J. Chapman and Linda R. Czernay, both of Gooding; Bart Don Morrow and Bonnie Lee Keyole, both of Gooding; Leroy Fay Tripp and Laura Thadla Abundis, both of Bremerton, Wash.; Dennis Cockerham of Gooding and Christine M. Mickel of McCall; John F. Rathke and Tina R. Jackson, both of Vancouver, Wash.; and James Jay Askey of Gooding and Athena Kay Coleman of Wendell.

IPEA meets on legislative strategy

State employees seek formal bargaining rights

BOISE (UPI) — Formal bargaining rights for state employees and a severance tax on minerals were proposed Saturday by the General Council of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

The 70-member council adopted a legislative package that also included a proposal to set up protections for government "whistle blowers" and a plan to join forces with the Idaho Education Association in legislative lobbying.

Delegates also voted to seek a pay increase for state employees in fiscal year 1982-83 to follow prevailing rates set by the state Personnel Com-

mission, which could approach 15 percent.

The council elected Jim Evans, Boise, a state Corrections Department employee, to succeed Ed Van Winkle as IP EA president.

The votes came during the final day of the IP EA's annual General Council meeting at Boise, which was highlighted Friday by the resignation of Executive Director Steve Swadley.

Along the list of strategic goals for the IP EA was a resolution that the organization should support legislation to define and establish a system of formal negotiating rights for all state and local government

employees. The council said the measure should be accompanied by legislation that would create a state Board of Personnel Appeals and a separate office of personnel management rather than the present personnel commission system.

Under current law, only teachers and firefighters have collective bargaining rights.

A second goal included enactment of legislation to define the rights, responsibilities and restrictions on state employees who talk about improper actions in government.

Another revision would allow state

employees to retain their jobs if they seek or hold political party offices.

Financial goals endorsed by the council were headed by the request for a fully funded pay increase along prevailing rate standards of jobs in the private sector. The resolution named no specific percentage increase, saying it would rely on the Personnel Commission's recommendation.

Addition of an extra personal-leave day for state workers and increases in travel, longevity, insurance and shift-differential benefits were backed by the council.

The panel adopted unanimously a resolution urging the association to form a coalition with the Idaho Education Association "to provide a larger, more powerful lobbying effort" on behalf of government workers.

Also endorsed without discussion was a resolution that proposed passage of legislation to impose a severance tax on industries that remove non-renewable resources from the state. The proceeds would go to the state general fund. The resolution in addition called for revisions of state personnel rules to allow more flexibility in work schedules.

Wildlife group charges EPA lax over endrin

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A National Wildlife Federation toxicologist claims the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is "oversimplifying" the problem of endrin contamination in Western states' waterfowl.

"People may not drop dead from eating one bird, but endrin accumulates — it's stored in body fat. People can concentrate endrin over several hunting seasons and from different sources," said George Manning.

A spokesman for the EPA said Thursday that a "60-pound child could eat a whole test and still be five times below the 'no-effect level'."

Manning contends a small child could be killed by the levels of the pesticide found in ducks sampled by state officials.

Endrin has been linked with neurological disorders, birth defects and cancer.

The endrin problem began when farmers and commercial applicators in eastern Montana sprayed winter wheat with the pesticide to control an outbreak of cutworms.

Gordon McComber, state agriculture department director, said Montana's agricultural economy

could have been "devastated" by farmers not used endrin.

The spraying killed fish in a small creek near Miles City and traces of endrin were found in fish in the Yellowstone River last spring.

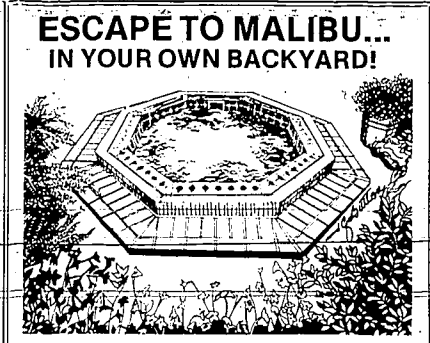
Endrin levels above the EPA-recommended safe level were found in sharp-tail grouse and partridge several weeks ago and the state health department advised against eating the birds. Despite the danger, the state Fish and Game Commission allowed the season to open as planned.

Last week several ducks, geese and swans were found to have endrin levels as high as 1.2 parts per million, four times the EPA's safe level.

The contaminated waterfowl could affect as many as 17 states as well as Canada and Mexico because the birds migrate great distances in the fall.

John Drynan, state health department director, has ordered testing of underground and surface water supplies in nine Montana counties in areas where endrin was sprayed.

Earlier this summer the Montana Wildlife Federation and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist criticized the state's use of endrin and another poison, toxaphene, in the battle against the cutworms.



The beautiful Beachport Malibu Spa with four super hydrotherapy jets. Available in Beachport Blue, Bronze and Beige with color coordinated tile. Six foot ceiling, with 41 inch lounging depth and body-contoured seating. Commitment to any backyard setting.

Price includes Baker Spa package, plus HYDROTUCH DIGITAL Command Center

Reg. \$4400

\$3230

SUPER SEPTEMBER SPECIAL (offer expires October 1, 1981)

GLOBESEED & FEED

224 Fourth Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-1373

NNC faces enrollment drop due to student loan cutback

NAMPA (UPI) — Northwest Nazarene College officials say enrollment at the Nampa school may be reduced because of President Reagan's cuts in student loans.

Terry Smith, director of special services, said many students who had planned to attend NNC may not be able to "afford college" this year because of federal reductions.

About 75 percent of NNC students in past years have received substantial financial aid, Smith said.

He said reductions made by the Reagan administration had resulted in a reduction in the amount of the average federal grant.

"It is more difficult to qualify for guaranteed student loans (now) and the interest is higher," Smith said.

"It's just been more difficult for students to get financial aid."

Students began arriving Friday for

the start of the college's 69th year with total individual student costs to total \$4,860, compared to \$4,345 last year, he said.

Grain farmers must file for farm benefits

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Wheat Growers Association President Dallen Reese says Idaho wheat and barley growers have until Oct. 31 to file a late application for benefits from current and future federal farm programs.

Reese said the regular sign-up period ended June 30, but the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is allowing late application at a cost of \$13.

Because of the disastrous low prices of wheat and feed grains, farmers will likely be eligible for deficiency payments in wheat this year, and very possibly for barley as well," Reese said.

Under one program, payments will be made to applicants if the national average price during five-month periods ending Oct. 31 is below \$3.81 a bushel for wheat or \$2.60 for barley.

In addition, the proposed 1982-15 percent acreage reduction program will require that farmers certify in 1981. Reese said farmers also should be aware that unless they have signed with their local ASCS county office, they will not be eligible for added deficiency or commodity loans.

Management plan for Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The management plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area will be reviewed by a special Forest Service review team.

The chief of the Forest Service ordered the review following a request by the Idaho congressional delegation and numerous protests from Idaho residents.

The greatest concern of those protesting the plan concerned the restrictions placed on motorboat use in the area.

Elko ranch sold; biggest in country

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — One of the biggest ranches in Elko County has been sold to a Santa Barbara company.

Real estate broker C.W. Moore said the sale of the Big Springs Ranch was available for release.

The property includes some 116,000 acres of private land, another 60,000 acres leased from Southern Pacific Railroad and more than 325,000 acres of federal land allotted to the ranch for grazing by the Bureau of Land Management.

Pay Less Drug Store

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 9 PM

Pay Less can save you money on prescriptions.

Pay Less prescriptions are as near as your phone: 734-2660

Have your refill transferred to us - just ask our pharmacist, he'll be happy to assist you.

CHECK THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON QUANTITIES OF 100 TABLETS PRESCRIPTIONS

DYAZIDE Triamterene Hydrochlorothiazide 5FK 100 caps. 11⁹⁸	LANOXIN Digoxin .125 Mg. & .25 Mg. Burrhoughs Welcome 90^c
VENTOLIN INHALER Albuterol Glixo 6³⁵	PREMARIN Cong. Estrogen 625 Mg., 100 Tabs. Ayers 6⁹⁷
TAGAMET Cim etadine 300 Mg. 5FK 24⁹⁵	MOTRIN Ibuprofen 400 Mg. Upjohn 16⁹⁵
ALDACTAZIDE Spironolactone H. Chlor. 100 Tablets Searle 18⁹⁵	LASIX Furosemide 40 Mg. Hoechst 9⁹⁹
PROVENTYL INHALER Albuterol Schering 6³⁵	LOPRESSOR Metoprolol Tart. 100 Mg., 100 Tabs. Geigy 20⁵⁰

WITH THIS COUPON

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 30th

\$2.00 OFF Any New or Refill Prescription

(favor \$5.00 Retail)

Bring this coupon to Pay Less with your next new or refill prescription and save \$2.00! This coupon valid thru Sept. 30, 1981. Limit 1 Coupon Per Prescription!

Pay Less For Quality Service

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

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 Construction of Need Applications on November 1, 1981.

Board will cause to be published by November 10, 1981, a notice of receipt of all Certificate of Need applications received. In addition, the recommendations, findings and conclusions of the Department of Health and Welfare (SHPOD) and the Idaho Health Services Agency (IHSA) resulting from their independent reviews of completed 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 final report shall be received by the Board no later than January 4, 1982. Public hearings will be held, if requested, between the dates of January 14, 1982 and January 19, 1982.

Persons desiring to request the hearing will be notified by registered mail and the Board will cause to be published the location and time of the public hearing.

Those who will meet on January 27, 1982, to make a decision on project applications under review. An informal meeting required by the public regarding the location and time of public meetings or any person or group wishing information on how copies of the Act, the Certificate of Need Act, is available upon application or technical assistance may be obtained by contacting Mr. Frederick R. Galloway, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Towers, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Program Development and Analysis, Boise, Idaho, 332440.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 13, 20, and 27, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE

DON COTE - PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff,

vs.

ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z. WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

Case No. 1455

ORDER FOR PREHEARING WRIT OF ATTACHMENT AND ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Upon reading the Amended Complaint and of the plaintiff, Application for Writ of Attachment and Affidavit in lieu of bond, and good cause appearing therefor, it is HEREBY ORDERED AS FOLLOWS:

- That the Clerk of the above-entitled Court issue a Writ of Attachment requiring the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, to attach the real property specifically described in the Writ of Attachment pending the Order to Show Cause hearing provided for below.
- That pursuant to Section 6-503, Idaho Code, plaintiff forthwith file with the Court a written undertaking in the amount of \$2,300.00.
- That the Order, together with a copy of the Complaint and affidavit of Greg J. Fuller, be served upon defendants, by personal service or publication of this Order in the Times News in three consecutive issues prior to the hearing date set forth herein. In lieu of publication, copies of said documents shall be served by—certified mail—return by receipt—on the defendants mentioned last-known address, 454 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The defendants, Ed Wilburn and Martha Z. Wilburn, husband and wife, are hereby directed to appear before the Court on Wednesday, October 7, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, if any they have, why the Writ of Attachment in this matter should not be continued in full force and effect during the pendency of this action.

The defendants are informed that they may file affidavits on their behalf at the time of the hearing mentioned above and may also at or prior to such hearing file with the court written undertaking to stay the issuance of the Writ of Attachment in accordance with provisions of Section 6-506(c) of the Idaho Code. The defendants are further informed that if they fail to appear at the hearing scheduled above, the Writ of Attachment previously issued will continue in full force and effect.

That in the event that defendants wish to contest the Order, they shall appear before the Judge of the above-entitled Court on the above-mentioned time and date. Defendants may produce testimony and evidence at said hearing or cross-examine plaintiff, provided that defendants advise the Court and plaintiff in writing of their intention to do so at least 24 hours prior to said hearing. Plaintiff will produce testimony and evidence at the Order to Show Cause hearing, and will cross-examine the testimony of the defendant. DATED: This 16th day of September, 1981.

RICHARD E. PENCE Clerk
LINDA LAMMERS Deputy

PUBLISH: Saturday, September 19, through Wednesday, September 23, and Friday, September 25, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE

DON COTE - PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff,

vs.

ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z. WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

Case No. 1455

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to a Writ of Attachment issued in the above-entitled action, I have this day levied upon and attached all of the right, title and interest in and to the real property owned by Ed Wilburn and Martha Z. Wilburn, Husband and Wife, in and to the following-described real property:

Twin Falls Goldenside 3 Subdivision, Lot 16, containing 1.0000 acre 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.

GLENN BELK Clerk
CHERYL WATTS Deputy

PUBLISH: Saturday, September 19, through Thursday, September 24, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE

M & K DEL AVAL, a partnership consisting of MIKE MAHLER and KEITH JONES, Plaintiff,

vs.

LEON DICKERSON and LINDA DICKERSON, husband and wife, Defendants.

Case No. 6928

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL CREDITORS OF ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU AND EACH OF YOU, WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Writ of Attachment has been issued against the property of the above named defendants.

DATED: This 16th day of September, 1981.

RICHARD E. PENCE Clerk
LINDA LAMMERS Deputy

PUBLISH: Saturday, September 19, through Wednesday, September 23, and Friday, September 25, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORST

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for sale deliveries in Twin Falls, 545 Sparks, P.C. 2021.

LOST/FOUND

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS** NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 13918th AVE. W. LAUREL

IMPOUNDED Sept 15

- Female Chocolate Brown Lab
- Female black & tan pointer
- Female pit bull terrier
- Female pit bull terrier pup

IMPOUNDED Sept 16

- Male black & brown spaniel pup
- IMPOUNDED Sept 17
- Male Queenland Blue Heeler, Blue grey white spotted pup
- Female Chocolate tab pup
- IMPOUNDED Sept 18
- Male light brown mix golden lab.

5:00-7 PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday, 733-0880 ext. 28

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DELETED every hour, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to color code. If you own a dog, come and pick up a puppy or a grown dog or you would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG

Loved and Loyal Companions

Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

- Male Terrier X, white and black eyes
- Male Poodle X, black and tan, 8 mos.
- Male Dingo X, black and brown, 2 years.
- Female Dingo X, gray and black, 1 year.
- Female shorthair X, black and white, 1 year.
- Male German Shepherd X, white, 2 mos.

Call 324-6436
If no answer 324-4313

LOST Sunday Sept. 13
Walt, 10 lb. Male, black & white, 10 lb. Reward! 733-0106

LOST white kitten w/black markings near Wilschering. Please call 734-9085.

LOST 917, Female Black Lab, 1 year old, Jackson & Flier Ave. 734-9037.

WOULD THE PERSON who took the black briefcase out of the yellow car on 9th street, take the plastic bag book to P. O. Box 579, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Special Notices

AS of September 12, 1981, I David Kuhn am no longer liable to any debts of Linda Kuhn.

CURE FOR Hypoglycemia, Sore Throat and Sinusitis. 7th Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338.

HYPNOSIS, Weight loss, tobacco, alcohol, drug addiction, self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. inquiries welcome. 242-0116, John Stone 324-7251.

Cindy Serms will no longer be responsible for any of the debts of Michael Serms as of 8/27/81.
Cindy Serms

The lady that called 586-2719 including about live in & sharing expenses, & diving the pickup & camper to go fishing, please write to Box 112 Shoshone, Idaho 83252. Give me her name, phone & address. I am very interested. Call or write before the 10th. Will be out of town for 5 days.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, churches & organizations who were so kind to us during our time of bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings and cards.

Our loved one, our beloved Marjorie Greenwood Opa & Mac McCrea Dorothy & Hal Mulligan & family
Russell & Cathy McCrea & family
Carol McCrea
Judy & Henry DeJong & family
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Pluckham & family
Greenwood Family

WOW! Only 76 weekly cost, returns approximately \$1000 plus yearly. This bargain of a lifetime. No rip-off works for everyone. Free trial period. Call P.D.C.A. 734-560.

Today's classified contains hundreds of used cars.

Find your car needs in today's classified.

Sell your used car through Classified 733-0931

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday)...

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate...

TIMES-NEWS 132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF RAY HELVEY wish to sincerely thank each one for the many acts of kindness...

Personals

FORHITS from photo of Personal. Amos cards. Cheap, 119 6th Ave. East...

Jobs of Interest

CREATIVE Circle needs experienced salesperson. No exp. req. will train. Call collect 634-5794.

Jobs of Interest

NEED LOVING RELIABLE babysitter for 13 month old. Full time hours 10pm-6pm...

Jobs of Interest

APPLICANTS FOR LPN's & Certified Nurses Aides. Further information contact...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! RETAIL SALES CLERK for impressive NEW jewelry gift shop.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Selected Offers

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our thanks of appreciation to our many friends...

Jobs of Interest

ASST. STORE MANAGERS & Manager Trainees in S. Idaho & Oregon.

Jobs of Interest

MAJOR APPLICANTS! SALES SPECIALIST. WOODWORTH. EXCELLENT RETAIL OPPORTUNITY.

Jobs of Interest

RANCH MANAGER. Full-time position on a beautiful ranch. Ranch for qualified candidate...

Jobs of Interest

SALES (Office Equipment) Full-time position. Must have previous retail experience.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-4300.

Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Experienced with many years. Excellent typing, filing, administrative skills...

Jobs of Interest

JOB COORDINATOR. DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. Develop off-campus, part-time and seasonal jobs for students...

Jobs of Interest

MATURE OLDER woman to work in fabric store. Send resume to: Roy Leventhal...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

AN ORGANIZATION FOR SINGLES. Parents Without Partners. Call 734-9467.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED SIDING salesmen & applicators. Also need mechanic. Write Times News c/o WJZ-TV.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

DANCE & TUMBLING. Ages 3-12. Ballet, Creative & folk dance. Experienced instructor. Wendy King. Call 734-4242.

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$60. Wills, \$30. Etc. Mail order available. 336-6732. Boise.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

MORMONISM. What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2768 for a recorded new message weekly.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Personals

NEED A PRESCHOOL? Try us. It's the ultimate place for your child's early childhood education. Small groups. A well balanced program. Montessori methods. Help make it special. Call now for details. Free literature 734-5311 or 734-5532.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPING. Will do washing & ironing in my home...

Service Specialists

Phone 733-0931 and place your ad today. List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists. Phone 733-0931 for the assistance of a classified Ad-Visor.

OPEN HOUSES

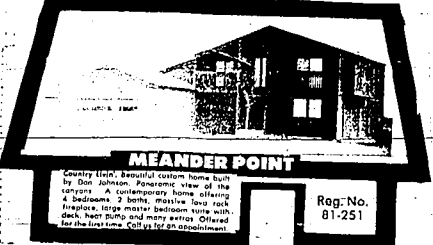
SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.



928 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Very comfortable, nice 4 bedroom home with four split IV drs. Formal dining room with excellent view of mountains. Owner's addition on main level. Call for floor plan with option. Reduced to \$53,000

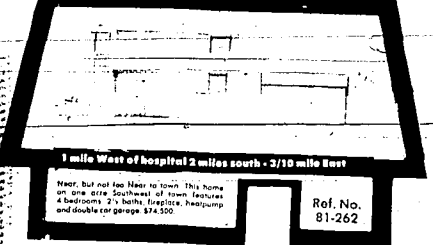
Ref. No. 81-221



MEANDER POINT

Country like, beautiful custom home built by Don Hildner. Panoramic view of the 4 bedrooms. A contemporary home offering carpeting, large master bedroom with fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and many extras. Offered for the first time. Call for an appointment.

Ref. No. 81-251

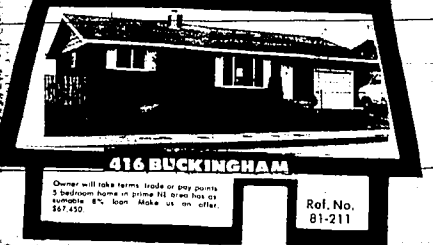


549 Park Meadows Circle

1 mile west of hospital 2 miles south - 2/10 mile best

Year, but not too near to town. This home on one acre Southwest of town features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors and double car garage. \$16,500

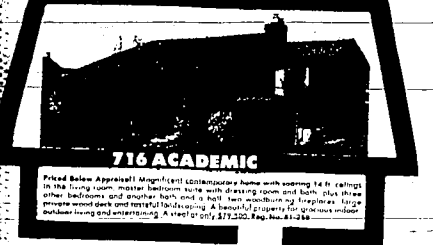
Ref. No. 81-262



416 BUCKINGHAM

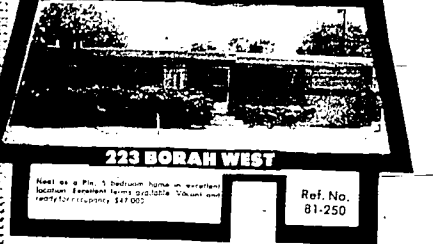
Owner will take terms. Trade or pay points. 3 bedroom home in prime NE area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors and double car garage. \$16,500

Ref. No. 81-211



716 ACADEMIC

Fixed Below Appraisal! Must-see! Contemporary home with soaring 14 ft. ceilings in the living room, master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bright high end tile. Two swimming pools, large private wood deck and beautiful landscaping. A beautiful property for anyone who loves outdoor living and entertaining. A steal at only \$73,500. Exp. No. 81-288



223 BORAH WEST

Need a Pin, 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Features terms available. Call for floor plan. \$47,000

Ref. No. 81-250



161 PIERCE ST.

Let the apartment in the rear of this charming brick home help you live in style. Five bedrooms across the street \$49,500

Ref. No. 81-243

017 Business Opportunities

OUTSTANDING SECOND INCOME

Over 100 opportunities available in the business of your own in the billion-dollar convenient food industry. \$4,500.00 will provide you with four hot food Automatic Merchandising Vendors that will not approximately \$1,600 per unit per year. Unlimited growth potential for those with 8-10 work hours per week.

We provide:

- Secured locations
- Company financing
- Factory warranties
- Company training
- No-purchase Guarantee
- Investment fully guaranteed.

Call Toll-free toll-mail-order information. Photos for more details. hours: 1-800-835-2246, Ext. 89.

017 Business Opportunities

SWIMMING POOL & MINIATURE GOLF! Great family business. For more information call Lynn Rasmussen at home 733-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave East
734-0400

INVESTOR'S!
3-unit 2 story apartment building, highly street, close to downtown. Price reduced to \$45,000. Call Pat at 733-2385 or 734-4265.

018 Income Property

2 BRICK TRIPLEXES, PLUS 2 houses. \$1365 monthly rental income. Sell or trade. \$129,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home 733-2807.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Finance from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, re-remodeling, you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

IN TWIN FALLS 733-3044
IN JEROME 734-2248
IN RUPERT 436-4787

030 Homes For Sale

DUPLEXES
3 DUPLEXES
I have a number of the duplexes in inventory right now. Reagan's new law has made residential properties a great buy in 1981. Snake River Real Estate, Ken Roy, broker, 733-4317.

MUST SELL SOON. Lovely 3 bdrm home in Hansen, full basement, partially finished, large yard and garden. FHA standards. \$42,000. Call 423-6138.

030 Homes For Sale

5-YEAR OLD 4-level system
DULL, 1 1/2 acres, w/mini-coult. 5 ACRES, shop, (rentals, 1 mile out.
4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city.

POSSIBLY RENT 734-2950
LD-DOWN-LEASE/OPTION.
2 bdrm, bsm, incl garage. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty 734-6551, 733-5665

030 Homes For Sale

4 BDRM Cement Block Home in good residential location, Partial basement, 3 bath, 3 car garage, extra large lot, \$55,000. Owner will finance qualified buyer, shown by appointment only. 438-3905 eve's or weekends. \$21,000 assumes 4% loan, 1 1/2 old home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, dbl car garage, main floor laundry, on 1/2 acres SW of Jerome. Buyer must qualify. 324-7973 NOT FARM HOME!

Open House

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.



549 Park Meadows Circle
HAVE WE GOT TERMS FOR YOU!!
9 1/2% large assumable loan. Terms, cash down payment negotiable. Newly painted inside and out. 3 year old Willis Fairmont Model, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Full unfinished basement rough plumbed for 3rd bath, double garage. Large lot on cul-de-sac. Come on by and find out how easy it is to own this home.

\$54,900
CLEARWATER REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO.
2279 Long Bow Dr. 733-5162
TWIN FALLS

BLUE LAKES REALTY

Newer model 14 x 17 mobile home with wood stove and swamp cooler. \$15,500.

Multi-unit apartment building with good location and excellent terms. \$85,000

All electric duplex with 2 bedrooms each owner will consider good farm equipment in trade for down, carry balance. \$79,500

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-2859

Green Tree Estates



THE WINDSOR
\$56,789

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Cathedral Ceiling in Living room
- Redwood Deck
- Kitchen
- 2 Car Garage
- Dining Room
- Dishwasher
- Range
- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Natural Gas Heat
- And other natural gas appliances

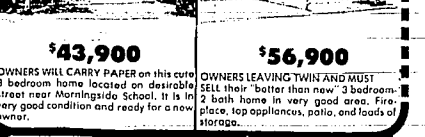
MODELS OPEN: Tues. & Thurs. 3 to 7 Sat. & Sun. 7 to 5

WILLS, INC.
212 S. Main St. FIELD OFFICE 734-3311 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460-734-6346 734-0269-734-6999

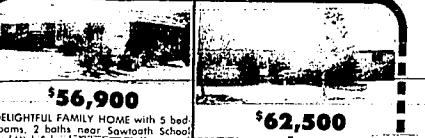
NOW'S THE TIME!

Don't wait any longer to buy the home you've been wanting. There are some excellent terms available NOW!!

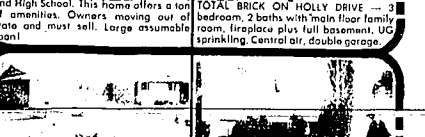
Just a sampling of the many fine homes available. Call us now for details and appointment to view!



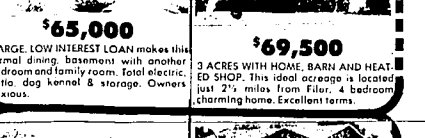
\$43,900
OWNERS WILL CARRY PAPER on this cute 3 bedroom home located on desirable street near Morningside School. It is in very good condition and ready for a new owner.



\$56,900
OWNERS LEAVING TWIN AND MUST SELL their better than new 3 bedroom 2 bath home in very good area. Fireplace, top appliances, patio, and loads of storage.



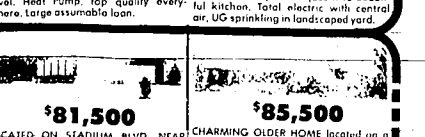
\$56,900
DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths near Sawtooth School and High School. This home offers a ton of amenities. Owners moving out of state and must sell. Large assumable loan!



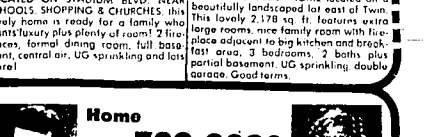
\$65,000
LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN makes this formal living, basement, another bedroom and family room. Total electric, patio dog kennel & storage. Owners moving.



\$69,500
3 ACRES WITH HOME, BARN AND HEATED SHOP. This ideal acreage is located just 2 1/2 miles from Filer. 4 bedroom charming home. Excellent terms.



\$79,500
LOCATED ON 1/2 ACRE IN PRIME NE AREA this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1775 sq. ft. of living off on one level. Heat pump, top quality everywhere. Large assumable loan.



\$81,500
LOCATED ON STADIUM BLVD. NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING & CHURCHES, this lovely home is ready for a family who wants luxury plus plenty of room! 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, central air, UG sprinkling and lots more!



\$85,500
CHARMING OLDER HOME located on a beautifully landscaped lot east of town. This lovely 2 1/2 acre 3 bedroom extra large rooms, nice family room with fireplace adjacent to beautiful kitchen, full bath, partial basement. UG sprinkling, double garage. Good terms.

Home Office 733-2080 734-0400
JACK COX Realtor CARLETTA COX Realtor
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. East - Twin Falls, Idaho

ALIM ROCK REALTY

634 So. Lincoln JEROME Ph. 324-9111

- 3 bedrooms home in NE location, Franklin Stove, Bossboard heat, carpet. Very clean \$36,000 No. 12-81.
- Attractive, remodeled, two bedroom home with finished basement, corner lot & landscaped. Mature trees \$37,500 No. 85-81
- Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with additional lot available. Some terms \$35,000 No. 94-81
- Larry Cooper 324-8111
- Dave Jensen 324-3056
- John Koell 324-4057
- Ralph Simmons 829-5666
- Debra Brown 324-2047
- Low Ann Kinnison 324-7293
- Carson Wong 324-4774
- Jim Petruzzelli/Broker 324-3603
- Suzanne Warr 324-5669
- Don Jones 324-3856
- Don Handry 324-5666
- April Mangum 324-7947
- Beverly Moore 324-5334
- Howard Harper 733-7425
- Jerry James 324-3775
- Ron Patterson/Broker 324-4133

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES N. CALL 734-0600

003 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Household items, clothing, all ages, winter, fall, etc. Much more misc. Sat. & Sun. 12 & Davis Street.

005 Firewood
CUT PINE
 180 cord or random length, ready now. We'll deliver. Ready now! 326-4069.
DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals, 543-0770.
DRY PINE, split, stacked, & delivered \$50 per pickup load. 324-7335.
FIREWOOD, \$32 cord, long lengths, 2 cord minimum. Delivered. Call 423-8500.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE, call 324-3188 or if no answer call 324-5073 after 9pm.
FIREWOOD—Carrat poles & posts, 757 Monroe Street, Kimberly 423-4502.
FISCHER FIREPLACE, INSERT. Used 1 season, Nickel Dore plus screened front. Holds up to 29" log & will heat 1000 or more square feet. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-0672.
PINE FIREWOOD \$55 cord, 18" & 36" lengths. Delivery available. Buy early before price goes up. 423-4580.
PINE FIREWOOD \$50 cord, split, delivered, stacked available now. 733-2499.

008 Good Things To Eat
CANNING PEACHES & PLUMS. Baggette River View Orchard, 2 miles east of Clear Lake. 543-5000/543-0900.
CANTALOUPE available daily, North of Buhl on Clear Lakes—Road—Also Watermelons and cucumbers. Call 543-4238.
CONCORD GRAPES, Italian Prunes, Callie's, 755 Wendell Street, Twin Falls.
COOKING APPLES for sale. 326-4779.
FOOD DRYERS, \$99.50 each. Magic Mill-Bosch products. Del/Slaughter, 733-7433.
GREENGRASS ORCHARD. Peas \$2.50 bushel. Minic-torch \$3.00 bushel. Windfalls \$1.50 bushel. Hours: 4:30 to 8:30. Bring containers. Call 733-3383.
HALE & Alberta peaches available thru Saturday at Orchard on the curve, 1 1/2 miles east of Cedar Crossing on Poto Line Road & 4 miles north. \$6 bushel. 543-2854.
HALE PEACHES, Ready now. Concord Grapes ready the 17th. Call 543-8272.
THE LAND & SEA FOOD CO. is offering Stocks & FRESH Seafood. IF Feed & Ice Bldg. 724-4235 or 733-3332. **FREE DELIVERY.**
TOMATOES and CUCUMBERS for sale by the bushel or lb. Airport 5pm, 324-3490.

008 Good Things To Eat
HONEY FOR SALE. Buzell Acres. 733-7038.
ITALIAN PRUNES. Bids for \$1.00, apples \$3.50 Bushel. 2119 Alta Vista Drive, 734-2484.
JONATHAN apples, Bartlett pears, & Alberta peaches. Available at Kelley Apple Orchard 1 mile north of Buhl. 540-3330 or Kelley Garden Center. 724-8219.
LONGHORN MARKET now has Fed Delicious, Golden Raisins, 1/2 gallon, apples. Concord Grapes, Bartlett Pears, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Nectarines, Italian Prunes, Onions 50 lb bag \$5.95. Locker beef \$1.29 lb. cut & wrapped. Pork \$1.19 lb. cut & wrapped. Bring your own containers. Frozen meat refrigerators, duck, raspberries, blueberries, pie cherries, strawberries. Bring your own containers. South Blue Lakes, 733-8900.
MACINTOSH APPLES and pears. Picked or you pick. Nesbit—Orchard, -Airport Road, Circle K, right W. west. 101 1/2 mile. 733-0292.
SUPER GOOD milk fed pigs. Buy off the farm and save money while you enjoy the best tasting pork around. 538-2240.
YOUNG tender green beans, \$5 bushel. Tomatoes \$8 bushel. U-pick. White potatoes 15lb. Southwick 2 mile south of Buhl—on Castleford HW.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Irish Setter puppie, show, & field int. prospect, 1150, 6 year old spayed female. Mixed breed. 733-3883 857 Elm.
MUST SELL! Nanday Conure Parrots with cage. Hand trained \$200. 733-8068.
NEED HOME for lg. black neutered male cat. Wonderful pet. 733-2955 eve.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vaccinating 111 board your dog. Cheryl Miller Kennels, 423-5104.
PROFESSIONAL grooming-Poodles a specialty. Sherries's Poodle Puff, 734-7068.
PUREBRED female Brittany-Spaniel, 175. Call after 5pm. 543-3534.
PUREBRED Chesapeake Retriever pupp, 12 weeks old. \$30. Call 543-4766.
PUREBRED lab puppies, Parvo shots. FREE TO FARM HOME! Call 324-4831.
PUREBRED Sealpoint Siamese kittens, box trained. \$35. Call 738-4489 or 788-3451.
REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel pups, excellent hunting & show dogs. \$30. Call 543-8908.
REGISTERED English Pointing Spaniel, the best hunters on this side of the Pacific Ocean. \$75. 543-8321.
Registered male Beagle, 18 months old. Superb markings. Call eve., 733-6256.

000 Pets & Supplies
FREE give away 6 year old male Beagle, and medium size spayed female. Mixed breed. 733-3883 857 Elm.
AKC registered Golden Retriever puppie, excellent hunters, companions and family dogs with shots. Males only. 324-3542 days or 324-2244 eve's.
AKC REGISTERED Bloodhound, 10 months old, female, great with kids. days 733-2321, evenings 423-5223.
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppie, Blue female. Working stock. \$38-2208.
BEAUTIFUL dog houses, 3 sizes, right side. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-2400.
FREE KITTENS, 733-5509. Call after 5.
FREE to good homes! Lab X Alaskan Husky puppies. Call 934-4668.
FREE TO GOOD HOME 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Brittany Spaniel male, 8 month old puppy. good hunter. 733-5893.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER-BRITANNY CROSS puppies, 7 males, 1 female. Tails docked & dew claws removed. Will make excellent hunters. \$25. 734-9878 after 6pm.
LITTLE BUNDLES OF LOVE for sale! AKC registered toy poodle pups. Have all shots. Ready now. 889-2781. ALSO toy poodle stud service.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Irish Setter puppie, show, & field int. prospect, 1150, 6 year old spayed female. Mixed breed. 733-3883 857 Elm.
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007 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE. Alfalfa hay: 160 ton. Call 324-9435.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 ton all 3 cuttings. Large bales. 324-3160.

CORNLEA AUCTION CO.
 Nebraska Big Consignment Sale

(((In conjunction to our regular one day sale this will also be an antique and salvage tractor sale)))
 Saturday, Sept. 26, 1981 Sale starts at 10:00
 This sale bill is printed two weeks ahead of sale, therefore what appears here is only a partial listing. All listings are subject to prior sale. Consignments can be made up to end on sale day.
 At this sale we will sell in addition to salvage tractors, quite a few plows 2-3-4-5-6 and a ho; discs, harrow eq. including J.D. and Hestons stackers and mowers, and much more misc. equipment. Also should have a nice selection of combine, headers and combines. Also good tractors including J.D., IHC, AC, Case, Ford, M.F. Oliver and others.
 Early listings on salvage and antique tractors include: IHC: 1530, 3120, 440, 3-1020's, 704C, 2236, SMD, M, 300, and 400. J.D. 4010, 4020 G, 2-3020's G, 720 1P, R; 2-A's; M.F. w/ loader, C.C. Case, ACU, A.C. 2035 on steel, 1030 Case, VAC Case, Fordson.
 Sale held at Cornlea, 25 miles northwest of Columbus or 25 miles southwest of Norfolk. Airport facilities of Norfolk and Columbus.
 Phone 402-923-0894

All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.

114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements

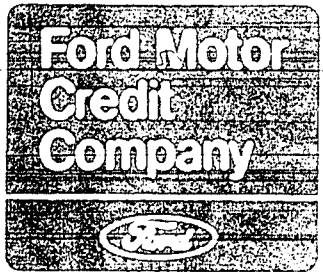
LOOKING FOR TRACTORS?
 LOOKING FOR VALUES?
 LOOKING FOR FINANCING?

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.

7700 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

Mfg. Sug. Retail . . . \$33,900.00 OUR PRICE

\$29,150.00*

*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

Serial No. C654683 84 hpr. PTO

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

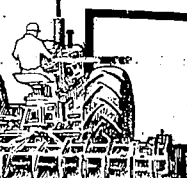
and Equipment Company

Kimberly Road East

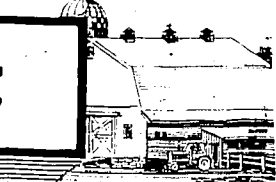
Twin Falls

734-4121





Farmer's Market



007 Hav. Grain & Feed
HAY GROWERS Would you like to start your hay growing this fall? We have the time to help you. We have 12 years of experience in hay growing. We will provide you with everything you need to get started. We have a large selection of hay seeds. We also have a large selection of hay equipment. We will provide you with the best quality hay seeds and equipment available. We will provide you with the best quality hay seeds and equipment available.
014 Horses
ATTENTION HUNTERS! 900 lb. mare, 4 years old, in stock or pack. Plus pack order. \$660. \$247-74.
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY Yearling Filly, by double-bred, Apache, 700 Station & out of Studlander. Lap Count demand bred mare. \$50-500. 328-227.
WELL-BROKE Sound Gelding, Welch gelding. Call 733-2521.
YEARLING HORSE CHARGE Filly out of Rocky Taylor daughter \$1500. 734-0791.
1, 2 & 3 year olds half Arabian, half Standard bred. Call 328-5416.
2 YEAR OLD THOROUGH-BRED Quarter Horse, Gelding, green broke Very gentle. Good HD or cattle horse. \$1000. 423-5253.
5 YEAR OLD gelding, will pack, saddle, bridle, & all tack. 324-2941.
5 Year Registered Gelding, boss. 734-8127.
9 YR OLD MARE, broke to ride, gentle, 1 yearling. Also black western saddle. 738-3448.

104 Horses
ATTENTION HUNTERS! 900 lb. mare, 4 years old, in stock or pack. Plus pack order. \$660. \$247-74.
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY Yearling Filly, by double-bred, Apache, 700 Station & out of Studlander. Lap Count demand bred mare. \$50-500. 328-227.
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5 Year Registered Gelding, boss. 734-8127.
9 YR OLD MARE, broke to ride, gentle, 1 yearling. Also black western saddle. 738-3448.

104 Horses
REG. MORGAN yearling gelding, a great 4 yr property—good disposition & conformation. \$600. 733-2877.
REGISTERED ARABIAN riding mares. Others. Reasonable. 324-3043.
REGISTERED QH Gelding (best for kids starting time events). \$422-5612. 423-5253.
1000lb Ham ewe lamb, 1-1078 Hampt. Sound down gwo lamb. Call 328-5411.
101 Poultry & Rabbits
TEN laying hens grown eggs. 2 years old. \$3 buck. Call 694-5225.
112 Irrigation
CALL Amoth Metal Products "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC. 549-4777.

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REGISTERED QH Gelding (best for kids starting time events). \$422-5612. 423-5253.
1000lb Ham ewe lamb, 1-1078 Hampt. Sound down gwo lamb. Call 328-5411.
101 Poultry & Rabbits
TEN laying hens grown eggs. 2 years old. \$3 buck. Call 694-5225.
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CALL Amoth Metal Products "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC. 549-4777.

104 Horses
REG. MORGAN yearling gelding, a great 4 yr property—good disposition & conformation. \$600. 733-2877.
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REGISTERED QH Gelding (best for kids starting time events). \$422-5612. 423-5253.
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 AT LES BOIS PARK
 SEPTEMBER 23, 1981
 SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.
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 FOR CATALOGS, CALL:
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We have a trailer to do it!
 Flat Beds
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 Balance Tilt
 18' tilt & 4' stationary
 22' over all
 Goose-neck hooked up
\$825.00
BUCKO
 300 Burke St. Buhl, Idaho
 543-4070

The 48-knife 3960 Power-Mixer Forage Harvester... more capacity from tractors up to 180 hp

1. Power-efficient design begins with 48 hungry knives.
 2. Got peak performance with the quick-adjust, stationary knife.
 3. You can adjust it with one wrench in less than 3 minutes.
 4. 2-Speed blower. One speed for tough crops, one speed for easy-to-blow crops.

BIG SAVINGS...

3940 Chopper
 Reg. \$9634 NOW **\$8,150**

3960 Chopper
 Reg. \$12,762 No Trade NOW **\$10,950**

2-Row Corn Head
 Reg. \$3349 No Trade NOW **\$2,750**

BONUS... NO INTEREST TIL MAY 1, 1982!

Match the 3960 with the harvesting units that best fit your operation. Your choices include 2- and 3-row crop and ear corn units, 5 1/2- and 7-foot windrow pick-ups. Stop by and let us show you how your big tractor can do more work.

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| <p>125 Travel Trailers
1970 SCOTSMAN 14' trailer, 6 volt battery, lights & radio, 110 volt, battery, refrigerator, 3 burner stove for gas, carpet & non slip floor \$38,950.
22' SELF CONTAINED TRAVELER, excellent condition, need for use. Call 733-5167 or 350 business, home 702-755-261
22 FOOT SELF CONTAINED TRAVELER, \$3500-33,000</p> <p>126 Campers & Shells
HELP!!!
We need more consignments. We also buy THE LIQUIDATORS. JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES Jim-254 Wash 734-2330-Bill</p> <p>NOTICE
Hunters- or general public- will take highest bid for front up camper at Suburban A OK Park. 1/2 mile west of hospital, Addison 724-2649
Leave bid at office.
SLIDE-IN Camper Shell for LWD with boat rack. \$250. Call 328-5278.
10' - OPEN ROAD, like new, 2000 series overshoot. Alter 4 724-2649
18' H Overshot camper, Mounted on 1 ton International truck. 1985. \$2500.
1964 Ford 1100 - Chassis mounted camper. With a 4 & 332 engine. All new tires. \$4000-423-5713.
1970 OPEN ROAD 20', self-contained Tandem wheel, GAS/AC. 8' Cab-over-camper with jacks, exc condition. \$37,450.
1972 10' Sports Camping, 1970 8' King self contained. Alter 312 West G Street, Jerome.
7' CAMPER Shell for small pickup, 1980 model, 3000. 734-2438 afternoons or eve 5.
8' FULL overshoot fire stove, heater, jacks, \$1195. 876-5064, 878-2767.</p> | <p>127 Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2027
1971 CLASS A Swinger 24'. Very clean, generator, air conditioner. Only 17,000 original miles. Exc. cond. Sidon, used. 724-5217, alter 5.
1978 Tigra 22' 440 Dodge, sleeps 8, rear bath, trailer hitch, michelin tires, 16,000 miles. 1975 Class A Open Stars. 1975 Class A Windjammer 24', roof air, power plant. 1979 Alfa 26' - Travel trailer. 1980 Kit 23' travel trailer. 1977 Datsun pickup, 24,000 miles. Lots of slide-in campers. Laura's Leisure Living, 567 Overland Ave, Burley, ID. 878-7657 or 424-5831</p> <p>128 Utility Trailers
7X16 H SINGLE AXLE flat bed, 2' ball hitch, 837-6256.
H, D, wood & steel open top trailer, 10 ply tires, 4x7 + slide compartments, lights, chains, drive-over rear gate. \$275-326-5278.
22' long single axle, 6' wide. Heavy tire house springs, 2' ball hitch. Elec brakes, spare tire, 1450. 327 Shop 733-1649</p> <p>Automotive
131 Auto Service
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Renovated, rebuilt, & re-placed. Parts & labor included, guaranteed. \$189.95 423-4656</p> | <p>132 Auto Parts & Accessories
AIR CONDITION compressor & condenser from 1973 Chev. 1973 Buick Wildcat. \$105. Call 423-5549.
DODGE H.P. cam shaft \$50. Good on Ford p.u. differential wipers \$150. 837-4988.
FOR SALE: Set of four 600-hp four tires, brand new. \$100. Call 733-4074.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic shock absorbers & AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.</p> <p>133 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE HONDA 250 XR 1981. \$1200. 617-1777.
For sale Yamaha ATV tri-moto, must sell, has 4 hours of running time. 224-5833.
WATLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See, Jerome Impement Co. 324-3311.
734-1203
HONDA 350 for sale. Like new. \$700/best offer. Call 734-1203.
LIKE NEW 400 KAWASAKI, Black. Will sacrifice \$1395. 734-9621.
MOTORCYCLE 1980 Yamaha Midlight Special. Better than a truck, with ferring. \$425.
MUST SELL 1979 SUZUKI GS 750E, loaded. Very low mileage. Mint cond. \$2395. 678-1050.
1971 KAWASAKI 500 TRIPLE, with extended front end. Engine needs rebuild. \$150 plus a utility trailer with plywood canopy, has good 1974, crane lift. 733-2021.
5th Ave. N. #1 Twin Falls, old Addison, 3500 duplex. \$1250.
1972 SUZUKI 100, quick change, excellent condition. \$275. HURRY! 423-5668.
1974 HONDA 750. Gas, windjammer with extra. Low miles 734-6274 alter 5:30.
1974 HONDA CL360, Extra Shovel. Lots of extras. Call 423-4029.
1975 HONDA Trail 90, Exc condition. \$450. 734-1203.
1975 HONDA 175 Mr. Elsinore, low mileage, exc cond. Call 733-6733.
1976 KAWASAKI 400 for sale. \$450. Call 733-0711.
1978 KAWASAKI 750K2. \$1200. 600. \$1195. Jim 734-2649 or 733-5658.
1978 100 YAMAHA Enduro. 125 miles. Call 734-3445.
1978 100 YAMAHA Enduro. Excellent condition. 423-5049 alter 3:30.
1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC. Factory Top speed. \$1599. 734-4329.
1980 KAWASAKI KX500. Un-track. Bought new \$1500. 1981. Best offer. Call 878-5793.
1981 HONDA ODYSSEY, excellent condition. 324-2405.
1981 KAWASAKI 400LT chopper style 500 Super. Has 18" tandem axle trailer. Best offer 788-4147.</p> | <p>136 Heavy Equipment
1983 KW, 262, 54, Jake. BU D-6 cat dozer. Low buy. 324-5621.
1987 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, 26' Ditch Witch trailer & 1978 backhoe 550 B. 734-1807 or 324-8944.</p> <p>140 Trucks
BEAUTIFUL 1950 Chevy pickup, completely re-worked. New paint, upholstery, tires, brakes, AM/FM, cassette. Orig engine, exc cond. \$2100/best offer. 788-4242.
CLEAN Chevy 3-spd pickup, low miles, 1 of a kind, sell or trade or self-contained camper. \$25,550.
FOR SALE 1959 Ford 2 ton, 4 & 2 ton bed. All in excellent condition. 328-5207.
HUNTERS 80 3/4 ton Ford 4x4, 4 speed, 2 years left on extended warranty, 12,000 miles. 302/8, good mileage on gas & LP. 9000. New steel belted tires, twin tanks. 734-1838 alt 6pm w/2 days.
TRUCKS, 3-1971 International. Motor, 1500. 16' metal bulk beds, Radial tires. 368-2123.
1982 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup. Runs good. \$275 & 1980 Kawasaki KZ-1000 9000 & take over 734-3027. Call alter 3:30pm.
1956 Heavy duty Int'l pickup: engine, motor, tires - \$450 or best offer. 733-0175.
1960 FLEETSIDE PICKUP. Factory rebuilt 230, 4 speed, 17-20 mpg, torsion bar suspension, rebuilt front & rear end, body work done, dual exhaust, camper shell, 18" wheels. Need to sell for college. \$800. 934-5088 alter 4pm.
1962 KW DIESEL truck. 262 Cummins. 436-6069.
1964-FORD 4-1/2 ton short-bed pickup. exc cond. 6 cylinder. 733-8003. Eves 734-8535.
1968 Chevy pickup, 6 cyl, 4 speed, spoke wheels, new tires. Looks bad. RUNS GOOD. \$1200. 734-3027.
1968 1750 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 10-wheeler, tag axle, motor over-hauled. \$42,700.
1969 FORD 1/2 ton with 8' bed, 6 cylinder. \$650. Call 423-6239.
1969 KW Conventional 318, long wheel base, will take 20-22 bed. Call 436-4352.
1971 177 KENWORTH CONVENTIONAL truck with potato beds and top trailers. Excellent condition. Call 724-7291.
1971 CHEVY pickup, rebuilt 350 engine, A1, good rubber, new tires. \$1250. See 518 Main St. Filer.
1973 FREIGHTLINER 350 Detroit, excellent condition. With or without 35 foot spud trailer. Partial financing available. 524-2227.
1973 GMC 1 ton stock rack. 1963 Chevy 1 ton stock rack. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. Vance VanHail day-night 837-6294.
1974 CHEVROLET 1-ton with 14' bed. New engine, radial tires. excellent shape. 423-4833.
1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 4-speed, runs well. 2 tanks. \$1395. 734-2195.
1974 DATSUN PICKUP. For sale. \$1700. 733-4302.
1974 INTERNATIONAL 63,000 miles. W. 1on, 4 spd, 6 cylinder. \$275, 326-4288.
1975 Chevy 34 automatic, Air, clean, with or without lock out hubs. 878-6201.
1977 FERRARI 7 with 1981 42' trailer, good cond. Call 548-2332 or 435-5933.
1978 CHEVY 1-ton. Best offer. 734-6274 alter 5:30.
1978 CHEVY 1-ton with livestock racks, V-8, 4 speed. \$32,450.
1978 DATSUN Long bed 5 speed, good condition. \$274,299. evenings.
1974 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, P/S, A.T., A/C, low mileage with all. Best offer. \$6650. 1127 Blake St. W.</p> | <p>142 Import - Sports Cars
MUST SELL! 1960 Fiat Strada. Low miles, good gas mileage. Take over byrns. 733-2235 after 6pm.
SHARP 1979 Honda Accord LX, 34,000 miles, 5-sp, 15500 or best offer. 423-5369 alter 5:30 weekdays.
VW RABBIT, 80 diesel, 50,000 or 5 year guarantee, exc cond. 734-9718.
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WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS
Top \$\$\$'s paid for good used Volkswagens.
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 733-2954
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
1957 Mercedes 195SL Roadster. Sell top only. 9-5-30. \$34-628 or \$34-840.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Square back + extra parts. \$455. Call alter 5pm. 734-5855.
1966 VW Beetle, new engine. 23000, 1916 cond. \$66, 1029 Blake St. North. 734-7619.
1969 VOLKSWAGON Squareback. Good tires, auto, trans, rebuilt engine, 3700. 708-2916.
1970 AUDI 101 LS. New tires, good economical car. See to appreciate. 3900. 733-0175.
1976 VW Bus. Washburn Camper, AM/FM. 15,000 on New Engine. Tuned exhaust, oil cooler, exc cond. Call Jackpot 1-702-755-2545.
1975 RABBIT, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Clean \$2600. 528-2638.
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Exc condition. 120,000. 324-3874 alter 5:30 pm.
1978 MG Midget Convertible. Collector's car. Call 734-7799 alter 5pm.</p> |
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ALL BRAND NEW 1981 FORD CARS WILL BE SOLD AT "FACTORY INVOICE"

Offer Absolutely Ends September 23

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE FINE EXAMPLES:

<p>1981 FAIRMONT 2 door List Price \$6673 \$5771.75 INVOICE LESS \$300 FACTORY REBATE.....</p> <p>1981 MUSTANG List Price \$6920 \$6038.76 INVOICE LESS \$300 FACTORY REBATE.....</p> <p>1981 THUNDERBIRD List Price \$8987 \$8087 INVOICE</p> <p>1981 LTD 4 door List Price \$8965 \$8222.54 INVOICE</p>	<p>\$5471⁷⁵</p> <p>\$5738⁷⁶</p> <p>\$7458²⁷</p> <p>\$8222⁵⁴</p>
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We purchased a 4-H beef at the Fair and will be giving away quarters to four lucky winners!

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1981 Model 180XL, heater, kitchen galley, ice box, privacy curtains, spare tire, power center.
\$3495⁰⁰

FREE with every '81 model sold will include a \$195 Value 9'x9' Sun room, many more units in stock at similar clearance prices.

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COACHMEN.
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the favorite among those who know RVs.

Kit Companion trailers and fifth wheel trailers are popular among the folks who know about recreational vehicles. Because, to have fun in your RV, it needs all the modern conveniences. It has to be built strong, it should maneuver easily, and it should be attractive, inside and out. The Companion is all those things, besides being the coziest, most inviting and comfortable place you've ever called home while away from home.

STANDARD FEATURES

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- Double bottom cabinetry
- 40 gallon water storage with electric pump
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- Large combination gas/electric refrigerator
- 4 burner range/oven with power vent hood
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- One piece manufactured roof
- Marine toilet with 60 gal. waste tank
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 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GTE LIFTBACK. Good shape, excellent tires, high mileage. After \$723-4235.
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 148 4 Wheel Drive
 HUNTER'S SPECIAL '847. Willy's Jeep. Chevy V-8. good cond. \$1900/best offer: 733-1002 or 734-4034 after 6pm.
 HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1969 International Traveler 14' x 16'. Dual tanks, 4 speed, good tires, spot light, back enclosed for dogs. \$1,600. Call 834-4668.
 HUNTER'S 1962 Int'l Scout 4x4. 302 Ford 4 cyl engine. 301-1/2" track. Just reconditioned. \$850 or trade. 734-8975 or after 733-2266.
 MOVED. Must sell. 1971 Bronco. 302 V8 A/T. P/M. Many extras. Needs minor repair, good condition. Best offer. 733-2883. 375-1661.
 REPO 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton crew cab 4 wheel drive. Make bid at General Finance. 1234 Addison Ave East. 734-5696.
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 1972 CHEVY Blazer, very good cond., radial tires. CB included. \$2300. 733-3394.
 1972 4x4 BLAZER. 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 4 speed, toll bar, nice interior. 11605. 733-1875. See, 743 2nd Ave East.
 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition. \$2200 or best offer. 733-5101.

146 4 Wheel Drive
 1973 CHEVY 4x4, excellent shape, \$2500 or best offer. 734-9274.
 1974 SCOUT II 4 wheel drive: power steering/brakes, radials, excellent condition. \$1500. 386-7768 after 5pm.
 1978 BLAZER. A/T. P/M. P/B. Fancy interior. Full-time 4-wheel drive, new tires. AM/FM cassette. \$6000 firm. 837-8619/2/3.
 1978 GMC Jimmy, very good cond., radial tires, in-dash stereo & CB. High Sierra package. \$7995. 422-4715.
 1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade package. Power steering, till bar, 58 CID 4 spd, 13,000 miles. Like new, \$7495/best offer. 845-2911.
 1980-CHEVY 4x4. Pick-up. Short box. A/C, A/T, AM/FM radio. Blue & gray in color. Exc. Condition - Will - talk. 436-5017 after 6pm.
 4x4 1972 Chevy pickup, good condition, lock-out hubs. \$43,624.
 78 CHEVY 4x4. 1/2 ton. Sht. box. 4 spd. Low miles. Call 833,000. Call 734-4977.
 148 Antiquo Autos
 1940 Nash Coupe, new paint. New tires, runs, needs interior work. Will sell or trade on pickup. 368-2596. 368-7899.
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 1957 Mercedes 190SL Roadster. Soft top only. Very good cond. \$11,500. 9-5-30. 934-8238 or 934-8140.
 1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Galaxie 500L. 296. 4 speed. Factory original. Original owner. Exceptional cond. \$4,500. 934-4236 or 934-4140.
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 1972 OPEL 210 station wagon: automatic, good tires, mileage. \$475. Call after 5pm. 543-4238.
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 1980 BUICK Regal: 12,000 miles, perfect condition, 3.8 litre engine, great mileage. AM/FM stereo, colour seats. Below retail. 536-0333.

152 Autos-Buick
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 1974 BUICK Riviera, exc. cond. 56,000 miles. 1875. Call 423-9961 or 423-8183.
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 WEEKEND-SPECIAL-1970 NOVA, 250 6 cyl engine, A/T. Good shape, \$695. 326-4831.
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 1977 CHEVY-Suburban-350 V-8, automatic, A/C. \$3300. Call Days, 724-5771. Eve's 733-9625.
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 1978 Z28 CAMARO, A/C, A/T, P/M, P/B. Motor, Nice car, reasonable price. Call 734-8383.
 175 Auto Dealers
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180 Autos-Dodge
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 1965 MUSTANG Fastback, good condition. 289. 3 speed. Call 544-2127.
 188 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 Collectors Item! Beautiful '87 COUGAR Orig Year. Eng rebuilt. New tires, nips, Custom paint. See to appraise. 30 Madison Street. \$3000/best offer. 733-0175.
 1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V for sale. \$8000. Call 324-5676.
 1978 ZEPHER, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2550. Call after 6. 734-5476.
 188 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door hard top, sedan, Aluvalite wheels, a/c, radio, good tires, 52,000 miles. Exc condition. 733-8184.
 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Exc. condition, all power, AM/FM, track, good gas mileage. \$3500. 934-5524 between 7-10pm.
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 1980 SUNBIRD, 4 speed, with sunroof, mags, 8 track, luggage rack. Call 734-1853 or 934-348 evens.
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ISU shatters Bronco jinx with 21-10 win in league showdown

By Marv Clemon and Chris Haft Times-News writer

BOISE — In a mistake-filled second half Idaho State made probably the biggest mistake and turned it into a 21-10 victory over Boise State Saturday night in a crucial Big Sky Conference battle.

Leading 14-10 midway in the fourth quarter and driving for a touchdown on a 14-36 left in the game, Idaho State's Mike Machurek fumbled the ball at the Boise State goal. As the ball squirted five yards into the end zone several players dived for it, but Idaho State wide receiver Charles Ewing came up with it for a touchdown and the Bengals' first win over the Broncos in a decade.

It was a surprise that Ewing was even in the game to make the decisive play as he was replacing Chris Corp who sprained his left knee in pre-game warmups.

"It was just one of those things," Ewing said. "I was just in the right place at the right time. The ball just bounced in front of me."

Machurek had to scramble on the third and six play from the 11 and got tripped up at the five, falling to the four and the ball popped loose.

"We had a play to the right called, but Boise had everybody covered and I had to run," Machurek said. "It was one of those kinds of breaks that we didn't get against them last year... but we got them this year."

The Bengals led 14-7 at the half on the strength of touchdown passes by Machurek, the first 15-yarder to Ewing and the second a seven-yarder to Marty Ambrose.

Boise State's only TD of the game came on its first possession. The Broncos drove 80 yards in 16 plays to have Kipp Bedard take a 10-yard scoring strike from Tim Klenna after Rodney Webster and Robert Farmer did 70 yards of rushing to get to the 10.

"I thought we were in a little trouble, to be honest with you," ISU coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "I was dismayed that they could stick it in our face for five and six yards a crack."

Boise State was frustrated in the third period as Bengal defensive back Matt Courtney intercepted two Tim Klenna passes. Both interceptions came in ISU territory and both passes were underthrown to the status of near-human.

Idaho State had its own troubles, twice being called for clipping on kick returns. Another major penalty, a personal foul, gave the Broncos a scoring opportunity late in the quarter.

The break the Broncos needed came when tackle Randy Thomas sacked Machurek for a 14-yard loss to the ISU 15, forcing a fourth and 23.

Case de Brujin lofted a 48-yard punt to the Broncos in their own territory, but the personal foul allowed Boise State to take possession at the ISU 48.

territory, but the personal foul allowed Boise State to take possession at the ISU 48.

Klenna immediately hit Kipp Bedard for eight yards and the Broncos had some momentum. Later in that drive Bedard made a 15-yard reception, putting the ball inside the ISU 10, insert third.

The Bengals then allowed just six yards in three plays and Camerud came in to connect on a 20-yard field goal with 14:36 left in the game. That trimmed the ISU deficit to 14-10 and gave Camerud his 21st career field goal, a Boise State record.

Idaho State took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the BSU nine with Machurek pulling a quarterback draw on the way.

Boise State linebacker Ray Santucci sacked Machurek for a loss to the 12, forcing a fourth-and-12. deBrujin, normally deadly-accurate from 35 and in pulled the 29 yard kick to the left.

Boise State had a chance with 9:30 to play.

Darren Corpus gained three on the first play from the 20, but Klenna followed with two incomplete passes and the Broncos had to punt with a 8:36 left.

Idaho State then put its clinching drive together, moving 66 yards before Machurek's fumble turned into gold for the Bengals. It was the first victory ever for Idaho State at Bronco Stadium, making most of 20,468 fans on hand disappointed.

Boise State made a valiant try over the last six minutes, but getting on the scoreboard twice wasn't to be. ISU's Dave Waiser sacked Klenna three times to thwart any Boise State scoring threats.

"Their quarterback draw really hurt us," a subdued BSU Coach Jim Criner said. "They pulled that at the right time. Mike (Machurek) is a good quarterback and he can make the big plays."

"That was probably the nastiest I've had rushing in my career all put together," a beaming Machurek said from the loud ISU locker room. "We found something they do a lot of, rushing to the outside. So we took the middle."

Machurek netted just 25 yards, but he was sacked for 54 yards in losses, meaning he rushed for 89 yards.

"We have to give Boise a lot of credit," Machurek said of Boise's secondary. "They covered most of our receivers well and we had to throw to our backs. Fortunately, they made the big play at the right time." Boise State was in man coverage much of the night and played it well.

Klenna had a sub-par night, hitting just 14 of 31 passes with two interceptions. He underthrew his receivers much of the game.

"We played like a sophomore football team tonight," Criner said. "Tim had those back-to-back interceptions and I'm sure he

learned a lot from tonight and will bounce back to be a great quarterback. It was the first pressure for many of our sophomores and they didn't respond well."

Kragthorpe and the Bengals are 2-0 on the season and 1-0 in conference play with the big win over the defending champions, a team picked to repeat this fall.

"At halftime I told them (the Bengals) that it would be a darn shame if we should lose the halgame, because we were a better team," Kragthorpe said.

Machurek finished with 15 completions on 33 attempts for 174 yards.

The first half was a series of drives with Boise State trying to power the Bengals with its running game and the Bengals mixing the pass with some timely scrambling by Machurek.

Broncos won the toss and moved from their own 20. With Rodney Webster and Robert Farmer doing all of the rushing, the Broncos took 16 plays to go 80 yards. Senior split end Kipp Bedard leaped high in the left corner of the end zone for a 10-yard scoring strike from Tim Klenna. The pass was the Broncos' only aerial on the drive. Bedard simply out-leaped ISU cornerback Steve Scott for the touchdown.

Kenrick Camerud added the kick.

The Bengals came right back and moved 71 yards in eight plays to have Charles Ewing grab a 15-yard scoring pass over the middle. Ewing, a 6-2 senior wide receiver, caught the pass right over Rick Woods, BSU's all-American safety candidate. Case deBrujin converted the kick for a 7-7 tie with 3:28 left in the first quarter.

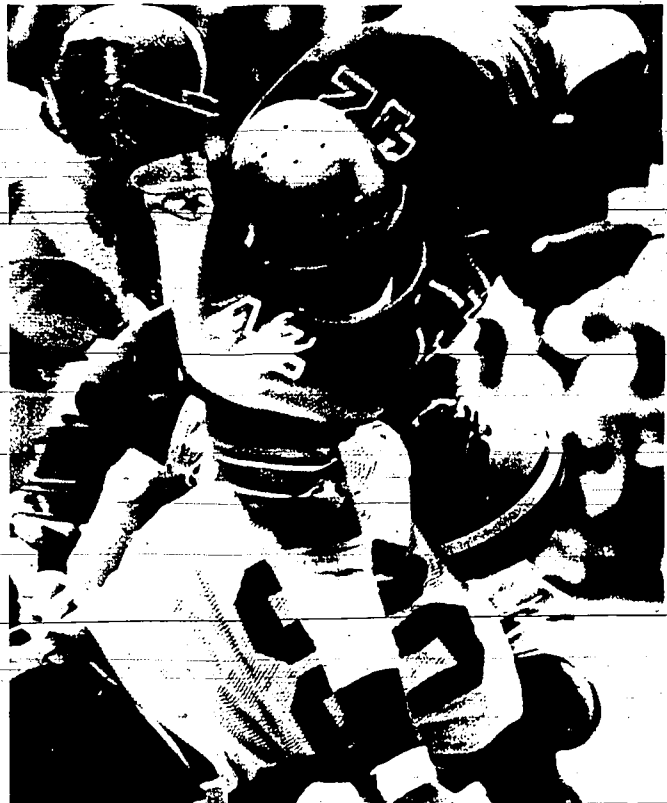
Big plays on the drive included a 16-yard quarterback draw by Machurek and a 29-yard pass over the middle to tailback Dwain Wilson.

Boise State covered 47 yards on its second possession, but when the Bengals got tough, Camerud tried a 50-yard field goal that was way short. The Bengals took over at their 33.

This time Idaho State went 67 yards in 10 plays before tight end Marty Ambrose took a seven-yard scoring pass over the middle on a second and goal. deBrujin added the kick for a 14-7 Idaho State margin with 10:58 left in the half.

The drive was successful because of two plays. Machurek ran for 17 on a third and 10 play after all of his receivers were covered. Two plays before that, Rod Childs caught a pass for 23 yards on a third and five situation.

Idaho State 7 0 7-21
Boise State 0 0 0-10
ISU - Edward 19 pass from Klenna (Camerud kick)
ISU - Ewing 15 pass from Machurek (deBrujin kick)
ISU - Ambrose 7 pass from Machurek (deBrujin kick)
ISU - Camerud 20 FG
ISU - Ewing recovered fumble in end zone (deBrujin kick)



Taking the high road

Colorado fullback Willkie Beebe vaults over Washington State's Nate Bradley for a short gain during early action in Boulder Saturday. Washington State came up with two late

touchdowns — the clincher on a blocked punt — to stun Colorado 14-10. For complete details on this game and other western college teams, see page E-4.

Idaho drills Northern Iowa

MOSCOW — University of Idaho, smarting from a no-offensive loss at Weber State last week, roared back on its ground game Saturday night to overpower Northern Iowa in a long game in Pacific time.

The Vandals were leading the Panthers 52-14 midway through the final period of the marathon duel.

It took Idaho three false starts before it got its offense rolling.

The Panthers intercepted Hobart early in the game, leading to a missed 50-yard field goal.

From that point on, however, it was all Vandals.

Wally Jones got things going with two long runs to the Iowa 25 and Hobart hooked up with Tom Coombs for the touchdown from there.

boiled down inside the 10-yard line. Idaho had the ball in the end zone once but that was nullified by a penalty.

Another poor punt gave Idaho the ball in Iowa country and Jones made that pay off with a 27-yard scoring romp.

On its next possession, Idaho benefitted when pass interference was called on a long bomb at midfield.

On the next play Hobart scrambled 23 yards to the Iowa 22. Jones added 12 on the next scrimmage and two plays after that capped the 80-yard, eight-play drive by getting the last two yards.

With just over a minute left in the first half, Russ Davis gave Idaho another scoring chance when he broke a draw run for 47 yards to the Northern Iowa 15. That led to a five-yard scoring sprint by Hobart.

It didn't get any better for Northern Iowa until late in the third quarter.

Carter is extremely tough to cover, said coach Gerry Faust, who tasted his first loss as Notre Dame's coach after a season starting win and saw his personal 34-game winning streak come to an end. The defeat also assured the nation of its third No. 1 team in as many weeks as first Michigan and now Notre Dame have fallen.

"For example, we had them facing third and long and he still caught a crucial pass," Faust said. "On his touchdown, our deep man didn't get to his area in time and if you give Carter a little, he will take a lot."

"Most guys would catch the ball and go out of bounds," sophomore Michigan quarterback Steve Smith said. "He catches it, jukes somebody and goes into the end zone."

"This was a great win for us," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "Because we came back from our poorest performance I can ever remember. We're not there yet — we've got a ways to go — but that looked a whole lot better than a week ago."

"They just played better," Faust kept repeating. "I really can't fault our defense. Michigan is a very explosive team."

"We just didn't move the football," Faust said. "There has got to be something wrong."

over 10 yards per carry, dashed into the end zone from the 35.

Four plays after the kickoff, Larry White pounced on the second fumble at the 45. Mark Vigil led Idaho down to the three-yard line but then had to leave the game to have a tear-away jersey replaced. In his absence, Hobart rolled out to score.

Northern Iowa then had its first moment of glory when Mark Sandin and Steve Hoss hooked up on a 17-yard pass to erase the zero from the visitors' side of the scoreboard.

Idaho came right back with a touchdown of its own as Vigil and Jones accounted for most of the yardage. The drive became serious when Vigil hooked up with Bryan Fosch on a 21-yard pass to the Northern Iowa 7 and Vigil ran it across from the three to two plays later.

But that advantage lasted quickly.

Northern Iowa freshman Steve Harris gathered in the ensuing kickoff at his own five, threatened his way to the 30 and suddenly broke into the clear. It was a foot race after that and Idaho didn't have anyone able to catch him as he wound up a 95-yard sprint.

Another tough Saturday for favorites

Georgia loses win skein, Notre Dame blows No. 1 rating

Nine turnovers pave way for Clemson victory

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley had fretted all week that underdog Clemson would be more fired up than his fourth-ranked Bulldogs but he never expected the defending national champions to fall apart on offense.

That's what happened Saturday when Clemson beat Georgia 13-3 by intercepting five Buck Blue passes and recovering four of five Georgia fumbles, three of those by the usually short-handed Herschel Walker, who returned to the status of near-human.

Clemson intimidated us like we knew they would," said Dooley. "They have to get a lot of credit but we certainly did not help ourselves. Anytime you turn the ball over nine times, you're not a sound offensive football team."

"We can't beat anyone on our schedule with nine turnovers," Dooley continued. "You have to keep from beating yourself before you can beat any other team."

Walker, who has now gained more than 2,000 yards in 14 regular season college games, had 111 Saturday, but that took him 28 carries and when he killed a Georgia drive with his first fumble at the Clemson 13 midway through the first quarter, the Bulldogs never recovered.

Clemson, which has had 16 takeovers while winning its first three games, had four fumble recoveries and two of these interceptions in a 10-0 first half, then picked up three more passes in the final 10 minutes while Georgia was trying to get back into the game.

get them calmed down.

"I told my players they did a super, super job but it hasn't sunk in yet."

Clemson defensive tackle Dan Benish said the Tigers had studied films of Walker. "We saw Georgia likes to play him wide and let him pick his holes," said Benish. "We all hold our positions and there were no holes for him to run through."

Benish said one of the reasons Clemson was able to intercept Blue 50 often was "we felt from the fans he would run from pressure and that is what he did."

The loss snapped Georgia's 15-game winning streak, the longest by a major college team.

Clemson, a four-point underdog, was led on offense by junior quarterback Homer Jordan, who is from Athens, Ga., site of the University of Georgia. The Tigers pretty well dominated play throughout the game, but did not score until Jordan threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Perry Tuttle with 7:13 remaining in the second quarter.

Michigan time-bomb receiver explodes on Irish

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Anthony Carter is like a ticking time bomb in every football game.

You don't know when he is going to explode — and if he doesn't get you this game, he will in the next.

The junior wide receiver, limited to just one harmless reception in Michigan's 21-14 season-opening loss in Wisconsin, exploded for touchdown receptions of 71 and 15 Saturday to lead 12th ranked Michigan to a 25-7 routing of No. 1 Notre Dame.

Carter is extremely tough to cover, said coach Gerry Faust, who tasted his first loss as Notre Dame's coach after a season starting win and saw his personal 34-game winning streak come to an end. The defeat also assured the nation of its third No. 1 team in as many weeks as first Michigan and now Notre Dame have fallen.

"For example, we had them facing third and long and he still caught a crucial pass," Faust said. "On his touchdown, our deep man didn't get to his area in time and if you give Carter a little, he will take a lot."

"Most guys would catch the ball and go out of bounds," sophomore Michigan quarterback Steve Smith said. "He catches it, jukes somebody and goes into the end zone."

Notre Dame averted its first shutout loss since 1978 and its first shutout defeat on the road since 1962 when Tim Koegel passed 8 yards to tight end Dean Mastzak but it still could not stop Michigan from ending Faust's personal winning streak of 34 games.

Michigan was ahead 7-0 at the half thanks to a 71-yard bomb from sophomore quarterback Steve Smith to Carter but its victory was assured in the nationally televised game when its defense shut down the Notre Dame offense for most of the second half.

Junior strong safety Keith Bostic intercepted a Koegel pass on his own 48. The Wolverines stayed entirely on the ground, with tailback Butch Woolfolk gaining 25 of his 134 yards until they reached the Irish 15.

Smith, who completed only 4-of-15 passes for 103 yards, then hit Carter inside the 10. The spectacular receiver had already faked cornerback John Krimm but stopped at the 5 to let Dave Durson shoot by him before high stepping into the end zone.

Michigan held Notre Dame to three plays and then marched 58 yards without a pass before tailback Larry Ricks cruised in from a yard out to make it 19-0. That play was set up by an interference call on the Irish after cornerback Stacey Toran had intercepted a Smith pass at the goal line.

That interference call advanced the ball from 15 to the 1 and handed the Wolverines the score.

Nebraska mauls 16th-ranked Florida State

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska 1-back Roger Craig rushed for 234 yards and scored one touchdown on a 94-yard sprint Saturday to power 19th-ranked Nebraska to a 34-14 victory over 16th-ranked Florida State.

Craig's run tied former Husker coach Irving Fryar's record for the longest Nebraska touchdown jaunt. Johnson's 94-yarder came against Kansas in 1979.

Nebraska broke the game open in the third quarter when the Huskers scored two TDs in six seconds. Sophomore Irving Fryar returned an Al-America punter Robin Stark's longest punt of the day 82 yards for a Husker TD.

With 9:31 left in the third period, Florida State was stopped at its 19 yard line in a fourth-and-1 situation. Stark punted 63 yards to the Nebraska 16, where Fryar took the ball and wove his way to the end zone.

Nebraska's Kevin Seibel kicked off and Greg Allen took the ball 1 yard deep in the end zone. Allen was hit on the 13, and the ball flipped into the air, where it was caught by Nebraska's Felice, grabbing the ball and racing into the end zone for another Nebraska TD.

The two TDs took the Huskers from a 10-7 halftime lead to a 24-7 margin from which the Seminoles were unable to recover. The win avenged an 18-20 loss in Lincoln to Florida State last year.

Ohio St. 27, Mich.-St. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Bob Atha raced 27 yards for a clinching touchdown with one minute left in the game Saturday to give eighth-ranked Ohio State a 27-13 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Atha, who also kicked field goals of 27 and 24 yards, burst up the middle on a quarterback sneak and raced untouched into the end zone as the Buckeyes appeared to be trying to run out the clock against the Spartans.

Ohio State's other scores came on a 46-yard pass from quarterback Art Schlichter to split end Gary Williams and a 1-yard run by tailback Tim Spencer as OSU built up a 17-0 halftime lead.

Michigan State, which suffered its second straight Big Ten loss, scored midway through the third period on a 38-yard TD pass from John Leister to Terry Tanker, and Morten Andersen kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, the second a Big Ten-record 63-yarder. It snapped the previous mark

South

Alabama 19, Kentucky 10

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Peter Kim kicked four field goals and Jeff Fagan scored a late touchdown as sluggish 11th-ranked Alabama outlasted stubborn Kentucky, 19-10, in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kim's final field goal, a 37-yarder with two minutes to play, put the Tide on top 12-10. Alabama's Stan Gay recovered a free ball on the ensuing kickoff and Fagan applied the clincher from 8 yards out with 37 seconds left in the game.

The victory moved Alabama Coach Bear Bryant within six of Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time career record. Bryant now has 308 wins and is undefeated in four games against UK, where he coached from 1946-53.

Kentucky hasn't beaten Alabama, 2-1, since 1922.

The Tide appeared on the verge of their second successive loss when Pete Venable scored for Kentucky on a 1-yard run with 8:28 to play. Tommy Grigg's conversion put Kentucky ahead 10-9.

N. Carolina 49, Miami 7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Kelvin Bryant, who had an Atlantic Coast Conference record six touchdowns a week ago, ran for four more Saturday and caught a pass for yet another score to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 49-7 rout of Miami of Ohio.

Bryant, who finished the game with 136 yards on 29 carries, had touchdown runs of 1, 2, 4 and 8 yards. He caught a 15-yard pass from Rod Elkins for his other score.

Florida 27, Ga. Tech 6

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Hewko ran for one touchdown and passed 11 and 16 yards to split end Tyrone Young for two more Saturday to guide Florida to a yet another score to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 49-7 rout of Miami of Ohio.

Bryant, who finished the game with 136 yards on 29 carries, had touchdown runs of 1, 2, 4 and 8 yards. He caught a 15-yard pass from Rod Elkins for his other score.

Georgia Tech quarterback Mike Kelley tossed a 4-yard TD pass to the flanker Donny Rochester on the Yellow Jackets' first series but Tech did not threaten again until midway in the fourth quarter, when they drove to Florida's 9 before stalling.

West Va. 17, Maryland 13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck took advantage of a pass interference call against Maryland and scored the winning touchdown on a

Midwest

Illinois 17, Syracuse 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Bass kicked a 23-yard field goal and Mike Murphy ran 1 yard for a touchdown Saturday to rally Illinois in the fourth quarter for a 17-14 victory over Syracuse.

With three minutes remaining, Syracuse tried to tie the game with a 53-yard field goal attempt. But a bad snap prevented Gary Anderson from getting off the kick.

The Illinois victory keeps Syracuse within three games and raises the Illini to 2-1 for the year. The Illini defense held Syracuse's leading ground gainer Joe Morris to 86 yards in 32 carries.

The Orangemen led 14-7 at the end of the third quarter but Illinois was trailing 14-10 at the Syracuse 12 when the quarter ended. Split end Mike Martin ran 11 yards to bring the ball to the Syracuse 1 and Murphy then scored.

Bass' conversion was good and Illinois tied the score 14-14.

On the Illini's next possession and starting from the Syracuse 43, Illinois brought the ball to the Syracuse 6. But quarterback Tony Eason's two pass attempts into the end zone were incomplete.

Bass came in and made good on his 23-yard field goal.

USC 21, Indiana 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Senior tailback Marcus Allen ran for 274 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to boost second-ranked Southern California to a 21-0 victory over stubborn Indiana.

Allen's rushing yardage was a personal best and set a Memorial Stadium record, breaking the previous mark of 237 yards set by Indiana's Lonnie Johnson last year.

Neither team managed to score in the first half, but a face mask penalty against Indiana in the third quarter turned the game in USC's favor.

The Trojans were having trouble moving the ball on their first drive of the second half, and on a second-and-3 play at the Indiana 47, Allen was caught behind the line of scrimmage by Hoosier safety Darl Ramsey. But Ramsey was called for grabbing the

face mask and the ball was moved to the Indiana 33.

Allen ran the ball on the next four plays, scoring on a 19-yard run for Southern Cal's first touchdown.

The rest of the game was all Southern Cal. The Trojans scored early in the fourth period on an 11-yard run by Fred Crutcher and Allen scored again midway through the quarter on a 17-yard run.

Missouri 42, Rice 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Mike Hyde completed 17-of-21 passes for 225 yards and a school-record tying four touchdowns in slightly more than two quarters to carry Missouri to a 42-10 rout Saturday over Rice.

Hyde threw scoring passes of 3 and 7 yards to tight end Andy Gibling, 30 yards to halfback Mike Richards and 11 yards to fullback Bob Meyer to run Missouri's record to 2-0 and drop Rice to 0-2.

Hyde completed his first five passes of the game, including 3 for 60 yards on Missouri's opening possession to set-up a 4-yard touchdown run by Bill White. An 18-yard pass by Hyde to Curtland Thomas for the Tigers' next possession helped set-up a 42-yard field goal by Bob Lucchesi for a 9-0 lead.

After an interception by Rice safety Brian Mica late in the first quarter, Hyde completed 10 straight passes, including three for touchdowns to build the Missouri lead to 29-0 before departing with four minutes left in the half in favor of sophomore quarterback Brad Perry.

Hyde opened the second half and completed 20-of-31 passes including an 11-yard TD toss to Meyer before departing for good with 25 minutes left in the game and the Tigers in front 36-0.

Tom Carruthers added the final Missouri TD on a 14-yard run to cap a 46-yard drive directed by Perry midway through the third period.

UCLA 31, Wisconsin 13

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Ramsey scored one touchdown and threw for two more Saturday to lead the 10th-ranked UCLA to a 31-13 victory over No. 20 Wisconsin.

The win boosted UCLA's record to 2-0, Wisconsin, which stunned Michigan last week, dropped to 1-1.

Ramsey scored on a 1-yard plunge and hit Tim Wrightman on touchdown passes of 27 and 3 yards. UCLA also scored on fullback Frank Bruno's

1-yard run and a 40-yard field goal by Norm Johnson.

Wisconsin scored on a 3-yard run by flanker Marvin Neal and a 7-yard pass from quarterback Jess Cole to tailback Chucky Davis.

Ramsey engineered three first half scoring drives. But he also threw three interceptions in the half to keep Wisconsin close at 21-13.

The Bruins took control of the game early in the third quarter when they picked up a loose ball on the Wisconsin 23. The Badgers seemingly fell asleep on the play, which began when Cole tossed a lateral pass to wide receiver Chad McFadden.

The pass was too high for McFadden to catch and as UCLA players scrambled for the ball, Wisconsin stood by idly. Defensive tackle Mark Moss eventually recovered for the Bruins and Ramsey hit Wrightman in the end zone for the second time on a 3-yard pass.

Minnesota 16, Purdue 13

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Linebacker Jim Fahnhorst recovered a fumble to set up Frank Jacobs' 13-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter Saturday to spark Minnesota to a 16-13 Big Ten victory over No. 18 Purdue.

The victory improved the Gophers' record to 2-0 while favored Purdue dropped to 1-1.

Fahnhorst jumped on Campbell's fumble on the Purdue 42 with 1:17 left in the first half and the Gophers trailing 13-9. Quarterback Mike Hohensee threw passes of 17 and 10 yards to Ron Weebacker and a 20-yarder to Tony Hunter to put Minnesota on the Purdue 4. Three plays later, Jacobs scored his second TD on a short plunge. Jim Gallery kicked the extra point.

Minnesota scored on its first possession, aided by four Purdue penalties including a 15-yard face mask penalty on a 5-yard pass from Hohensee to Marvell Ross. Jacobs scored two plays later on a 3-yard run but Gallery missed the extra point attempt for a 6-0 lead with 7:21 left.

Gallery kicked a 35-yard field goal on Minnesota's next drive to open a 9-0 lead.

Purdue threatened on its next possession, driving to the Minnesota 4. But a 20-yard defensive hit quarterback Scott Campbell on two successive plays for 7 yards in losses to put the Boilermakers on the Gophers' 11.

Minnesota safety Rick Wittus intercepted Campbell at the 5, halting the drive with 12:17 left in the second period.

Iowa St. 23, Iowa 12

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback John Quinn and Dwayne Crutchfield scored touchdowns on short runs and Alex Giffords kicked three field goals to lead Iowa State to a 23-12 victory over Iowa Saturday before a record crowd of 53,922.

Quinn opened the scoring on a 7-yard bootleg with 8:28 left in the first quarter. The touchdown capped an eight-play, 71-yard drive which began with a 40-yard run by Crutchfield.

Giffords added a 48-yard field goal with 3:06 left in the first quarter to give ISU a 10-0 lead.

Crutchfield, who rushed for 147 yards on 36 carries, then scored on a 3-yard run with 1:05 left in the half to push the Cyclone lead to 17-0. The 12-play, 72-yard drive was highlighted by a 44-yard pass from Quinn to tight end Dan Johnson.

Iowa, which was plagued by penalties, came back to score on the first play of the half. Eddie Phillips scored from 1-yard out, but the extra point try was blocked.

ISU turned to Crutchfield in a conservative ground game as the Cyclone defense continued to turn back Iowa's offense.

Oklahoma 23, Tulsa 21

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman Larry Roach kicked a 24-yard field goal with one time remaining Saturday to give Oklahoma State a 23-21 comeback victory over Tulsa.

The Cowboys saw a 20-7 lead at the end of three quarters evaporate as Tulsa scored two touchdowns and OSU fumbled four times in the final period.

On the final drive, John Doerner completed passes of 13, 24 and 6 yards and a penalty against Tulsa advanced the ball to the 9 with 24 seconds left in the game. Fullback Ernest Anderson gained 2 yards, then Roach kicked his game-winning field goal.

Oklahoma State opened the scoring on a 21-yard run by tailback Shawn Jones midway through the first quarter then boosted their lead with second-quarter field goals of 25 and 42 yards by Roach. Oklahoma State established the 20-7 lead when Doerner connected with split end Mark Cromer on a 61-yard touchdown pass in the third period.

Tulsa quarterback Kenny Jackson scored on a 1-yard drive near the end of the first period and a 1-yard run around left end in the final quarter.

The Cowboys threatened three times late in the fourth quarter, but each time the threat fizzled when an OSU running back fumbled the ball away.

West

Two late touchdowns lift WSU to 14-10 upset over Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Ricky Turner scored on a 1-yard fumble recovery and Paul Sorenson returned a blocked punt 34 yards for a TD late in the fourth period Saturday to rally Washington State to a 14-10 victory over Colorado.

Colorado used its defense to hold the lead throughout the game, but saw the two plays in the final three minutes turn the tide.

Turner scored after he handed off to running back Tim Harris, who was on CU's 1. The ball popped free and bounced into Turner's hands and he walked into the end zone with 2:36 left in the game.

Colorado, unable to move on its next possession, was forced to punt. Jeff Keller blocked Art Woods' punt and Sorenson picked up the loose ball and ran 43 yards to score with 1:41 on the clock.

The Buffaloes built a 10-0 lead behind the 7-yard run of Lee Ruesson in the first period and a 48-yard field goal by Jerry Hamilton at the start of the fourth period.

Colorado dominated on defense throughout the game, but ran into difficulty offensively in the second half. The Buffs ended up with a net offense of 365 yards.

Wyo. 17, Air Force 10
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Wyoming's Walter Goffigan scored from 11 yards out Saturday to break a fourth-quarter tie and seal the Cowboys' 17-10 Western Athletic Conference triumph over the Air Force Academy.

Goffigan had tied the score 10-10 but Wyoming rattled on its next possession with a four-play, 49-yard drive — including a 36-yard pass from quarterback Phil Davis to split end Steve Martinez — to set up the score.

Goffigan scored Wyoming's entire touchdown on a 6-yard run with 34 seconds left in the first half. In that drive, the Cowboys moved 55 yards in seven plays following an Air Force punt.

Wyoming dominated the second half as the contest turned into a tight defensive struggle. Ten of the game's punts occurred in the last two quarters.

Air Force's lone touchdown — in the fourth period — came after a Davis fumble on the Wyoming 18 with 11 minutes to play. Air Force running back George James scored two plays later from 4 yards out.

Wyoming took the lead with a 29-yard first-quarter field goal by Steve Tobin. Air Force led the game with 10 minutes left in the second quarter on Sean Pavlich's 24-yard field goal.

Oregon 34, UOP 0
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's rugged defense kept Pacific at bay and quarterback Kevin Lusk shook off early-game boos Saturday to toss two touchdown passes as the Ducks blanked the Tigers 34-0 in a non-conference game.

The victory was Oregon's first of the season following two defeats. Lusk combined with tailback Reggie Brown for a 52-yard touchdown on a pass with 58 seconds left in the first half.

In the final period, Lusk hit flanker Greg Moser with a 9-yard scoring toss. Later, he went to the air for a 50-yard pass to Moser, setting up one of two field goals by Doug Jollymour.

The junior quarterback from Seattle was booed twice in the first half when some of his passes wound up far off-target. He wound up with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 157 yards and had one interception.

Oregon was sluggish early in the game and didn't make a first down until three minutes were left in the third quarter.

The Ducks scored with 55 seconds left in the period when Moser rose up from his holding position to a free field goal and hit tight end Greg Hogenesen with a 25-yard TD pass.

San Jose 28, Stan. 6
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald Willhite, one of the nation's top all-purpose running backs, upstaged Darrin Nelson and Steve Clarkson outplayed cover-boy quarterback John Elway Saturday in leading San Jose State to a stunning 28-6 upset of Stanford.

Willhite, playing in Nelson's shadow, ran for 100 yards for the third straight game and caught seven passes for 61 additional yards while Clarkson passed for more than 200 yards, including two touchdowns, as San Jose State beat Stanford for the first time since 1975.

Nelson gained less than 100 yards while Elway, who completed 33 of 44 passes for 418 yards against Purdue last week, had only six completions in 24 attempts — for 72 yards, no touchdowns and five interceptions.

The Spartans, winning for the second time in three games this season, turned two of the Elway interceptions into touchdowns in the third quarter as Tim Keese scored on a 7-yard pass from Clarkson and on a 20-yard run.

Mervyn Fernandez ran 35 yards and ran for two touchdowns in the third quarter as Tim Keese scored on a 7-yard pass from Clarkson for two first-half touchdowns when San Jose State opened a 14-6 lead.

Utah St. 31, Weber 18
LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Chico Canales threw a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes — including a 39 yarder to Fred Fernandes — and Fernandes also scored on a 63-yard punt return in Utah State's 31-18 win Saturday over Weber State in a non-conference game.

Canales, who left the game in the second quarter with a hip injury, passed for 113 yards before being sidelined. He also had a 16-yard touchdown pass to Eric McPherson to give USU a 14-0 halftime lead.

After Weber State scored the opening touchdown in the second half, a quarterback Mill Myers' one-yard sneak, the Aggies put the game out of reach on Maurice Turner's 3-yard TD run and the punt return by Fernandes.

Turner finished the game with 120 yards rushing and one the touchdown on 27 carries, and the junior tailback also caught two passes for another 10 yards.

The Aggies of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association also scored in the fourth period on a 29-yard field goal by freshman kicker Willie Beecher.

Wash. 20, K State 3
SEATTLE (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Pelluer passed 69 yards to Anthony Allen for a fourth quarter touchdown Saturday to pace 17th-ranked Washington to a 20-3 victory over Kansas State.

The Huskies were stymied throughout the first period but finally came to life in the second quarter with a 74-yard touchdown drive in six plays. Tailback Dennis Brown in the over from the 5-yard line to end the march.

Washington scored another touchdown — in the final period — on Pelluer's pass to Allen.

The second-quarter touchdown drive was marked by a 21-yard burst off left tackle by Brown, an 8-yard pass by Pelluer, runs of 6 and 5 yards by Pelluer and a 14-yard sprint by Brown.

Pelluer, the reserve Husky quarterback, came into the game early in the first period after starter Tim Cowan suffered a hand injury.

Washington's Chuck Nelson kicked a 51-yard field goal midway through the second period which tied the mark for the second-longest field goal in Husky football history.

Nelson accounted for Washington's only touchdown with a 29-yard field goal in the final period.

But the Husky offense was ineffective throughout the first and third periods.

Mont. St. 30, Fresno 26
BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State scored a strong ground attack to beat Fresno State for the first time in three years Saturday 30-26.

The Bobcats, behind tailback Tony Boddie's 147 yards rushing and quarterback Barry Sullivan's three touchdowns, rallied from an early 7-point deficit to notch their first win of the season.

Three key interceptions by Bobcat defensive backs allowed the Montana State offense to maintain excellent field position throughout the game.

The Bulldogs, who trailed 14-10 at halftime, lost starting quarterback Sergio Toscano early in the first half with an injury to his throwing hand. Backup quarterback Jack Tedford took over and passed for 185 yards.

Bobcat coach Sonny Lubick said he was pleased with the win, but felt two Bobcat fumbles allowed the score to be closer than it should have been.

The Bobcats, now 1-1, host Simon Fraser next Saturday. Fresno State, now 1-2, will be at home against San Jose State.

Reno 33, Cal Poly 3
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Tony Zendejas brook three field goals, including a school record 91-yarder and Kevin Wheeler passed for 51 yards including one touchdown as Nevada-Reno rolled over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 33-3 Saturday.

Both teams have now 1-1 records. Cal Poly's first and only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Tom Vessella after a 42-yard drive in the opening quarter. After that Nevada bottled up the Mustang offense for the most of the rest of the afternoon.

Nevada's first score came on a 56-yard drive with Otto Kelley scampering 13 yards over the left side in the second quarter. Two minutes later after a Nevada drive stalled, Zendejas kicked his 51 yard field goal. It surpassed the record of Charlie Lee who booted one 50 yards in 1973.

Zendejas then followed with a 22-yard field goal with 1:25 left in the first half.

Wheeler took over in the second half. He led Nevada on a 42-yard drive, hitting tight end Bubba Melcher on the second period which tied the mark for the final play for seven yards and a touchdown.

In all Wheeler completed 13 for 23 passes and he ran for 56 yards.

Nevada's other scores came on a 25-yard field goal by Zendejas; a 25-yard field goal by Charlie Beckover and a screen pass from Quarterback David Heppie to Billy Rab.

Jefferson, Packers can't reach terms

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers and an agent for star wide receiver John Jefferson Saturday had what a team official called "a very good meeting", but the two sides did not reach agreement on a new contract for Jefferson.

Bob Harlan, corporate assistant to the president of the Packers, and agent Howard Slusher met for two hours in Anaheim, Calif., the Milwaukee Journal reported.

The Packers met the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in Anaheim.

Harlan and Slusher said that the meeting was productive and they will talk again by telephone Monday. Slusher said he will discuss the Packers' offer with Jefferson on Sunday night.

Jefferson has refused to report to camp with the San Diego Chargers. The Packers and Chargers had a tentative trade worked out if the Packers can reach agreement on a

contract with Jefferson. "We had a very good meeting," Harlan said. "I think both Howard and myself are now entirely aware of what both sides want."

Slusher also said that both sides understand each other. "That's very significant," he said. "We have delineated the language. Now it's just a matter of delineating the amount."

Harlan said that the Packers would be willing to shorten Jefferson's pact, a nine-year contract he signed as a rookie in 1978. He also said he is taking into consideration the contract won by James Lofton, the Packers' other talented wide receiver who threatened a holdout of his own this summer.

"If we agree on a contract, it will be a highly sophisticated and complex one," Harlan said. He added a reported deadline for reaching agreement would not be a factor in the talks.

Wood River goes 5-3 in-volleyball meet

BOISE — Wood River came out of the Treasure Valley Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a 5-3 record Saturday.

Coach Dave Neuman's Wolverines, who won four in a row to open the tournament Friday, ran into a buzzsaw Saturday and lost three of four.

The end for the Wolverines seemed to come in the second game against Pocatello. Wood River coasted to a 15-4 victory in the first match but then suffered some kind of letdown and

Pocatello immediately took the victory 15-11, 15-10.

Wood River then rebounded to polish off Boise 15-7, 15-4. But Blackfoot put the Wolverines back on the skids 15-12, 15-5 and Vale, Ore., wound up by nipping them 14-16, 15-10, 15-4.

Neuman said overall he was satisfied with the team's performance, noting a couple of injuries had sapped the Wolverine bench strength on the second day when everyone was getting tired.

Navy blanks East Kentucky

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Freshman Napoleon McCallum scored his first collegiate touchdown and receiver Greg Papajohn scored on a fluke 53-yard pass play Saturday to fluke Navy to a 24-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

The victory was coach George Welsh's 50th in nine seasons, tying him with Eddie Frelidatz as the winningest coach in Navy history.



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Weaver awaits big payday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The heavyweight champion of the world? You get instant images of flashy cars, flashier women, enormous bankrolls and the kind of personality that would make Gen. Patton seem like an introvert.

Yet, Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, recently bought a home in the not-so-glamorous California town of Diamond Bar, 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

"Got to move out of there real soon," Weaver said. "Too many people know me. They're always dropping over to say 'hi' and all that. I have no privacy. I got to get out of there. Got to find a place where they don't know me. I'd rather be left alone most of the time."

Weaver does have a few flashy cars, including a Rolls Royce. But no flashy women. No enormous bankroll. And the personality? Somewhere between extremely shy and non-existent.

He captured the WBA title in March of 1980 by delivering a roundhouse left hook to the jaw of champion John Tate. Tate crumbled to the canvas, his leg twitching grotesquely for nearly 30 seconds.

Instantly, Weaver was well-known. He hates being well-known. "My life hasn't changed much since then," he said. "It's not much different. But it's hard to keep it that way. I'm able to do things financially that I couldn't before, but I don't go crazy with money. I still want to be the same guy I was before. I'm quiet. I don't make headlines. And I like it that way. That's just how I am."

Some say he has a legitimate complaint. Plans were being made for a fight between Weaver and top-ranked contender Gerry Cooney, a fight that would have earned both men several million dollars. Instead, the WBA threatened to strip Weaver of his title, unless he first defended the crown against James "Quick" Tillis, who is strangely ranked as the No. 2 contender by the WBA, but only No. 8 by the rival World Boxing Council.

For that fight Oct. 3 in the Chicago suburb — Tillis' hometown — of Rosemont, Ill., Weaver will earn \$500,000, paltry by today's major boxing championship standards.

"I could have fought Cooney and earned the money I should be earning," said Weaver, who has a 24-9 record, including a loss by knockout to Holmes two years ago.

"But they said they'd take my title away from me if I fought Cooney. I want that title more than any amount of money. It's as simple as that. Under no circumstances would I fight Cooney if I knew I'd lose the title even if I won."

So Weaver gave in to the demands of the WBA. He'll fight Tillis, he says, retain his title and fight again in the winter. Then he wants to battle the winner of the Holmes-Cooney bout tentatively set for next March, until the heavyweight title and retire.

"I sure don't want to be boxing five years from now," the 29-year-old Weaver said. "I have to fight Tillis, then one more fight before Cooney or Holmes. That would be the end of it."

Weaver won't expose his life to the public. He will forever be a private person. And he thinks his boxing skills alone should bring him fame and fortune.

"Everyone says the punch that knocked out Tate was a lucky punch," he said. "That bothers me. Rocky Marciano used to come back in the late rounds and knock guys out and everyone said that's the mark of a true champion, that ability to come back. I did the same thing against Tate and everyone says 'lucky punch.'"

"That's a hard thing to accept. It makes you sour."

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Vikings, Browns hardly look like champions

By United Press International

While the other 1980 division winners have begun the new season humming another life-tune, the September Song of the Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings could be dubbed "Melancholy Baby."

Philadelphia, Atlanta, Buffalo and San Diego booted to a combined 60 start in '81, but the Browns and the Vikings, Central Division champions of the AFC and NFC, respectively, are still looking for their first victory heading into the NFL's third weekend.

The Browns haven't dropped their first three games since 1975 — when they lost their first nine — and Coach Sam Rutigliano isn't about to jump into the mighty Ohio as his club heads into Riverfront Stadium to face unbeaten Cincinnati.

"I think somebody may win the division with a 10-6 record or maybe even 9-7," says the two-time AFC Coach of the Year. "I don't think that after the first six games that anybody, regardless of the situation, can be counted out."

Despite Rutigliano's insistence that a third straight loss won't color the Browns' chances black, he knows his club has to reduce the mistakes made against San Diego and Houston.

NFL roundup

"I'm hopeful we will put it all together this week," says Rutigliano. "Really, we're moving along. We've just played two good, solid football teams who now have a total record of 4-0."

The quarterback wins or loses because of the support he has — and we've hurt him (Brian Sipe). Against Houston, for instance, 10 of his passes were dropped. Offensively we've got to reduce our errors Sunday. One of the principal things that's hurt us is penalties in good field position."

Like the Browns, the Vikings have also taken on paper's status and Monday night's 36-10 loss to Oakland was a graphic illustration of a major Minnesota weakness — lack of a credible rushing threat. No Minnesota team has gone 0-3 since Bud Grant's 1967 debut as Vikings' coach and Minnesota fans will have history on their side Sunday when the Vikings play host to Detroit. The Lions have not beaten Minnesota on the road since 1974.

The Vikings, however, average only 3.1 yards per

rushing attempt and the Lions own the NFC's second-best rushing defense. Adding to Minnesota's offensive woes, the Vikings may be forced to start rookie quarterback Wade Wilson. Tommy Kramer has a sprained knee and Steve Dilks took a physical beating against the Raiders, suffering a separated shoulder.

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami is at Houston, San Diego at Kansas City, San Francisco at Atlanta, Baltimore at Denver, the New York Jets at Pittsburgh, Seattle at Oakland, Green Bay at Los Angeles, New Orleans at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at Chicago and Washington at St. Louis. Dallas is at New England Monday night.

In Buffalo's soldout Rich Stadium Thursday night, Ron Jaworski threw TD passes to Keith Threlkay and Harold Carmichael and the Philadelphia Eagles raised their record to 3-0 by shutting down the Bills' offense in the second half en route to a 20-14 triumph. Wilbert Montgomery dented Buffalo's rugged rushing defense for 128 yards as the Bills fell to 2-1. Buffalo's Joe Cribbs ran four yards for one first-half score and Joe Ferguson threw a 20-yard TD pass to Frank Lewis as the Bills took a 14-10 halftime lead.

The Oilers have beaten the Dolphins three straight as Houston heads into its home opener against a fellow unbeaten AFC club. In Miami's last 30 games, it has

yielded 100 yards rushing or better to a single back only three times — with Houston's Earl Campbell turning the trick twice. Game shapes in a defensive struggle as the Oilers didn't yield a TD to Cleveland last week and the Dolphins notched eight sacks in 30-10 triumph over Pittsburgh Sept. 9.

The Chiefs and the Chargers also meet in a clash of AFC unbeaten, with Kansas City off to its best start since 1969 Super Bowl club. The Chiefs led the NFL in rushing defense, but are last in the AFC against the pass and will be well-tested by San Diego's Dan Fouts, who is averaging a phenomenal 13 yards every time he drops back to throw. Charger veteran Charlie Joiner leads the league by far with 27.5 yards per catch average despite the absence of hotbed All-Pro WR John Jefferson, who was dealt to Green Bay Thursday for future considerations.

Leoman-Bennett needs one victory to top Norm Van Brocklin as Atlanta's winningest coach and the Falcons have beaten the 49ers three straight. Atlanta, 2-0, buried Green Bay last week under fourth-quarter avalanche of 31 points en route to 31-17 victory while San Francisco, 1-1, gained 412 yards in 26-17 triumph over Chicago. Joe Montana of the 49ers is the NFL's top-rated passer but Falcons have eight sacks in first two games.

Pleasant Colony fourth

Jockey blamed for bad ride

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jorge Velasquez doesn't have to worry about Pleasant Colony's disappointing finish in Saturday's \$400,000 Marlboro Cup. He'll never ride the colt again, anyway.

"This is just crazy, crazy, crazy," screamed trainer John Campo after Noble Nashua pulled away to a stunning upset in the second leg of the Fall Championship Series, finishing well ahead of fourth-place Pleasant Colony.

"I can't believe it," Campo said. "I told him (Velasquez) to watch out for a slow pace. It's crazy to go 48 (seconds) for a half (mile). He'll run in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, that's for sure. Let's just hope he comes back okay."

Unable to resist the temptation to blast Velasquez for the second time this year, Campo added: "(Angel) Cordero will ride him in the Gold Cup."

Cordero guided Pleasant Colony to a victory two weeks ago in the Woodward Stakes, but was committed to ride Fappiano in the Marlboro, prompting Campo to give Velasquez a second opportunity aboard his colt. Fappiano finished fifth in the Marlboro, a nose behind Pleasant Colony.

Noble Nashua, trained by Jose Martin and ridden beautifully by Hubert Hernandez, was sent off 12-1 and covered the 1 1/4 miles in a blazing 2:00.35, just 3/5 off the track record set by Seattle Slew in 1978.

Fappiano assumed the early lead as

the eight combatants broke from the gate, but Noble Nashua quickly moved in front on the muddy track and was pulling away as his rivals took a 2 1/2-length victory as he crossed the wire.

Noble Nashua and Amber Pass were 1-2 for the final mile and Temperance Hill, who was side-by-side with Pleasant Colony in last place along the backstretch, finished strongly to secure third place. Amber Pass finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Temperance Hill, who outdistanced Pleasant Colony by another 1 1/2 lengths.

Noble Nashua, owned by the Flying Zee Stable, was one of only two 3-year-olds participating in the Marlboro and returned a hefty \$27,80, \$12,60 and \$7,80. Amber Pass paid \$8.10 and \$5.30 and Temperance Hill was worth \$5.00 for third.

Pleasant Colony, who was reunited with Velasquez after Campo booting the jockey from the mount following his third-place finish in the Belmont Stakes, was never given an opportunity to make a run for the leaders. A come-from-behind runner, Pleasant Colony was 50 far off the leaders at the turn for home and Velasquez was late making a move to the outside, preventing the Buckland Farm colt from making a serious bid.

"Completing the order of finish behind Pleasant Colony was fifth-place Peat Moss, Glorious Song and Ilchizado. Relaxing, a fine mare who was given a big chance to win the Marlboro, was scratched on a hour

before post time because of the sloppy track.

Hernandez, sensing that Noble Nashua had plenty of heart on the lead, pushed the colt right for the lead after 1 furlong and by the time the race was a half-mile old, Noble Nashua had a 1 1/2-length lead. At that point, Pleasant Colony was 5 lengths back in seventh place.

After a 1/4-mile, Hernandez was content to hold onto that lead and Velasquez was apparently satisfied with his hold on seventh place, 6 lengths back, aboard Pleasant Colony.

As the field reached the quarter-pole, Noble Nashua was pulling away. The son of Nashua had a 2-length lead and still Velasquez was well back on the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, apparently confident that Pleasant Colony could close the gap in the final 2 furlongs. He never even came close.

Noble Nashua, apparently maturing into one of the finest 3-year-olds in the nation, only widened the gap in the final strides.

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Briefly in sports

Dan Black scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Dan Black of Eden hardly lived up to the tournament's name Saturday morning. Playing at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in the "Methodist Hackers Tournament, Black scored a hole-in-one on the par three, 165-yard fourth hole. He used an eight-iron.

Witnesses were Harold Sampe and John Gentry, both Twin Falls, and Steve Black of Eden. Hob Bowen, on the fifth tee box, also saw the ball go in.

Rodgers wins Grand Cayman

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands (UPI) — American long-distance runner Bill Rodgers is the favorite to win Sunday's 16-kilometer race on Grand Cayman, the main island in the British Caribbean group of the Cayman Islands.

Most of the field consists of Americans. Local organizers said they expect 400 participants in this year's race. Rodgers won the event easily in 1980.

Mary Shea, the North American titleholder in the 10-km event, is entered in the women's division.

Muhammad will fight Martin

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his title Sept. 26 against Jerry "The Bull" Martin, it was announced Saturday by promoter Murad Muhammad.

Saad Muhammad will be defending his title for the eighth time in this nationally televised bout from the Garden Nugget Casino.

He first won the title April 22, 1979, with an eighth-round knockout of Marvin Johnson in Indianapolis. He later dethroned John Conteh and then kayote Conteh in his list two title defenses.

Springboks take rugby match

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — The South African Springboks, keeping the site of a controversial match secret until the last minute, defeated a team from the Midwest Rugby Union, 46-12, Saturday, thwarting efforts to stop the match.

Two demonstrators — one black, one white — were arrested for disorderly conduct during the game. After the match, busloads of demonstrators pulled up in front of Racine police headquarters.

Lisa Brock, 25, Chicago, one of the coordinators of the demonstration said 125 protesters were on hand. "The black community is very angry," Brock said. "They had no right to play here. We want some kind of response from the police commissioner."

The rugby players, who arrived in Chicago on Monday, left the Chicago Athletic Association at 7 a.m. CDT for the 75-mile drive to a lakefront playing field in the heart of a black neighborhood.

Expos sign Fryman for 1982

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Saturday that veteran relief pitcher Woodie Fryman has agreed to terms with the team for the 1982 season.

The 41-year-old Fryman had made 32 relief appearances with the Expos going into Saturday's game and earned a 5-3 record with a 2.19 ERA. He was obtained from the Chicago Cubs in June, 1978 for outfielder Jerry White, who was subsequently reacquired by the Expos.

Fryman was traded to Cincinnati in 1976, after being named Expos player of the year. In a deal that brought Tony Perez to Montreal, Fryman has had the most wins by a lefthander in the Expos' history with 32.

Army rips VMI

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Frank Brown caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Kelly Barber Saturday and Floyd Allen scored his 19th career TD to lead VMI to a 14-7 triumph over Army.

After a scoreless first period in which Army quarterback Jerry Brown was intercepted for the first of four times in the game, an Army fumble by Gerald Walker was recovered by VMI's Kyle Weidlich on the Army 29 led to the Keydets' first score. Barber directed an eight-play, 48-yard drive, with Allen going off right tackle for the score at 5:20. Allen's 19th career TD set a VMI record.

Army, 0-2, tied the score 7-7 with 1:48 remaining in the half, having gained field position when Joe Sartiano's punt rolled dead at the VMI 1. Allen, on the third play from scrimmage, fumbled when hit by Mike Williams, and the fumble was recovered by John Garrison.

Taking over on the VMI 30, Bennett hit Larry Pruitt with a 20-yard TD pass into the left corner of the end zone on the first play from scrimmage.

BSU harriers overpower Utah

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State runners swept the top five places as the Broncos crossed Utah 17-40 Saturday in a 10,000-meter country race at Ann Morrison Park.

Boise State's women's team completed a sweep of Utah by downing the Utes 24-31 on a 5,000-meter circuit.

Tom Rothenberg paced the rout. Boise State's first dual match of the season, with a 32:18 time. The next four finishers, all Boise State, were Kent Newman, 32:32; Tony Timmerman, 32:53; Humberto Ramirez, 33:14; and John Gardner, 33:15. John Totaro of Utah timed 33:28 for sixth place.

Marilyn French of Utah won individual honors in the women's race, clocking 18:12. Cindy Crowl of Boise State was second with 18:46, followed by fellow Broncos Andrea Wilson, 19:01; Wendy Wolfgram, 19:23; and Tressa Wimmer, 19:25.

Team scores were compiled based on one point for first place, two points for second place, and so on.

Privacy has Duvall 'cap win

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Privacy defeated Velled Look by a neck Saturday to win the \$4,600 Mary Duvall Handicap at Bowie Race Course.

Privacy, ridden by Carlos Barreira, took a \$29,900 winner's prize for owner Oliver Goldsmith of Glenwood, Md., by covering the 7 furlongs in 1:23.35. Velled Look, the 124-pound high weight and favorite in the field of eight fillies and mares, finished 2 lengths behind Phoebe's Phancy.

Privacy paid \$7.20, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Velled Look paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Phoebe's Phancy returned \$2.80. The crowd of 10,144 bet a total of \$1,296,025.

NBC delays TV grid deadline

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC, heeding a request by the College Football Association, agreed Saturday to extend the "participation date" of their television agreement to enable the CFA to communicate Friday's court action in Oklahoma to its member universities.

A federal court in the western district of Oklahoma issued an order Friday restraining the NCAA from initiating any disciplinary action against the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia as a result of a CFA-NBC football television agreement.

The order restrained the NCAA from attempting to bind those universities to any other television contract.

NBC said it extending the agreement date to give each CFA university the opportunity to consider the effect of the court's action on its decision whether to confirm its participation in the NBC contract.

"No specific date has been set at this time," an NBC spokesman said. "The CFA will report to NBC on the status of its membership in light of yesterday's judicial ruling in Oklahoma."

NBA Suns invite Ray's tryout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran center Clifford Ray has been invited to try out for the Phoenix Suns. Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the NBA team, said that Ray, 32, would undergo a physical examination Monday and possibly join informal workouts next week.

"This is exploratory," Colangelo said. "John (Phoenix coach John MacLeod) would like to have Clifford in next week and talk to him. We'll put him through a physical and maybe look at him in a couple of workouts."

The 6-foot-9 Ray played for MacLeod at Oklahoma. He was a third-round choice of the Chicago Bulls in the 1971 college draft.

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U.S. dominates best ball play for Ryder Cup lead

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — The United States swept Saturday afternoon's foursomes to take a commanding 10½-5½ lead over a European contingent in the Ryder Cup Golf Matches.

The U.S. needs to win only four of Sunday's 12 singles to win the Ryder Cup. European and non-playing Ryder Cup golf captain John Jacobs realistically acknowledged after the matches that "our chances are not very good."

It was the first time since 1963 that the U.S. had won all the second series foursomes in a Ryder Cup match, and they did it with ease on another wet and windy day on the Walton Heath course.

Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate beat Briton Peter Osterhuus and Sam Torrance 2 and 1, while the other three matches ended in 3-way U.S. victories.

It was the second win of the day for the Trevino-Pate combination. Trevino guided Pate to seven birdies in the morning fourball as they beat Mark Salvo and Torrance 7 and 5.

Jacobs thought the reason for the turnaround — Europe won Friday's matches 4½ to 3½ — was obvious.

"The reason is crystal clear," said Jacobs. "The Americans played particularly well this afternoon."

Certainly none of them showed any mercy, and their putting was far superior to the European green work.

Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, who beat Spain's Jose-Maria Canizares and Ireland's Des Smyth 3 and 2 in the morning fourball, were never troubled by West Germany's Bernhard Langer and another Spaniard, Manuel Piñero in the afternoon foursome.

The Americans were 3 up after 8 holes and despite dropping the 9th and 12th, won comfortably after Pineró missed from 10 feet at the 14th and Watson holed from 15 feet for a birdie 3 at the 16th.

Britons Sandy Lyle and Mark James, who lost in the morning on the last green to Larry Nelson and Tome Kite, sacrificed their six year unbeaten record as a pair in losing to British Open champion Bill Rogers and Ray Floyd.

"Typical of the Americans' play was Rogers' 30 foot putt for a winning birdie at the 12th. They eagled the par 5 15th, and were 3 up when they halved the 16th to win.

Kite and Nelson picked up their second win of the day at the expense of Smyth and Briton Bernard Gallacher. Their only lapse came at the 12th where they bogeyed to cut their lead from 4 to 3 holes.

Trevino coached Pate into team victory

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — Lee Trevino, by his own account, had to play the strict schoolmaster while partnering Jerry Pate to two victories for the United States against Europe Saturday in the 24th Ryder Cup Golf Matches.

Pate, a 28-year-old making his Ryder Cup debut, has had little luck on British courses, failing in Walker Cup matches and in British Opens.

"Supermax explained at a press conference that Pate's problem was club selection and that he had no idea how to manage a course like Walton Heath.

Before the morning foursome, Trevino told Pate, "you hit the club I tell you and hit the putt where I tell you and you will play fantastic golf."

"He made seven birdies, and I made one," said Trevino after he and Pate beat Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance 7 and 5.

"I told Dave Marr (the U.S. captain) I didn't mind playing this afternoon.

"I didn't play much in the morning. I said I'd take Pate again," Trevino said of his decision to play two rounds in the day instead of his expected one.

On one occasion, Trevino had to take a club away from Pate.

"He likes to hit too much of a club and hold back on it," the 41-year-old Mexican-American explained.

"But he doesn't have a compact enough swing to do that."

"For instance on the 15th, I hit a drive up the middle and he had 165 yards to the green, and he wanted to play a five-iron—I took it out of his bag and said 'you aren't hitting with this one' so he used a six iron and went over the green.

"Think what he'd have done with a five iron, we'd have still been out there looking for the ball."



Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate congratulate each other after winning the sixth hole

Branca leading Idaho Open

ELKHORN — The weather and the golf course turned-meager-Saturday but Salt Lake City Professional Ron Branca maintained his lead in the Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

Branca carded a one-over par 73 Saturday to go along with his Friday opening 69 for a two-day total of 142. That gives him a one-stroke advantage over Jerry Breaux of Eagle Hills going into today's final round at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

Don Branca, Salt Lake City, was alone in third place at even-par 84 while Ron Placke, Boise, and Mike Bicker, Salt Lake City, shared fourth at 145.

In the amateur division, Joel Higham of Shelley moved into the lead with a 151 total, after firing a 77 Saturday. Pete Smith, Sun Valley, who was tied with Higham going into the round, had an 80 to fall three

strokes off the pace in championship flight.

Bill Thompson of Nampa assumed the first flight lead at 159 while Dave Devenport, Sun Valley, had a sharp 77 Saturday to move into the second flight lead at 162.

The golfers were hampered by winds and cooler weather Saturday, particularly in the morning when some of the field had to play in wet conditions due to fitful rain squalls.

Weiskopf nabs tourney lead

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, despite putting "like a jerk," fought through gusty winds Saturday and roared past one faltering player after another for a 2-under-par 70, taking a one-stroke lead over five other competitors into the final round of a \$350,000 tournament.

The tournament is known as the LaJeta Classic.

With bogeys, double bogeys and triple bogeys piling up among the leaders on the back nine, Weiskopf managed to move in front with a 54-hole total of 210 — 6-under-par for three tours of the 7,077-yard, par-72 Fairway Oaks Golf Club course.

Tied for second at 211 were second-round leader Tommy Valentine, Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler and Hubert Green.

Valentine's frustrations on the final nine reflected the story of the afternoon. He shot a 42 on the back nine in a round that included six 3's and three 6's. He had an eagle, four birdies, two bogeys, two double bogeys and a triple bogey.

Valentine's problems began about the time his favorite football team, the Georgia Bulldogs, was upset by Clemson.

"I've been up and down like a yo-yo," said Valentine, who is still looking for his first-tournament victory. "Georgia won't have a chance to come back tomorrow, but I will."

Joe Imman, Terry Mauney, and J.C. Snead were all at 4-under 212. The wind winds allowed Dave Eichelberger, who was in last place beginning the day, to pass all but nine

players in the field with a 67 that left him at 3-under 213 for the tournament.

Despite leading the event going into the final 18 holes, Weiskopf's temper was short when he finished his round, chiefly because he had three-putted the last hole for a bogey.

"I missed a 12-foot putt at the 10th hole for a birdie and I three-putted the last hole," said Weiskopf, who has not won a U.S. tournament since 1978. "I do not look happy and I do not sound happy and I am not happy because I putted like a jerk."

As unhappy as Weiskopf was, the rest of the field had even more reason to be displeased.

Green double bogeyed the par-3 11th, as did Stadler, and Morgan finished his day by bogeying the relatively easy par-5 18th.

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Floyd protects 3-shot edge

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Local favorite Marlene Floyd, often a challenger but never a winner in five years on the tour, shot an even-par 72 Saturday to hold onto a three-stroke lead going into the final round of a \$165,000 LPGA tournament.

Floyd, a former airline stewardess, was 7-under-par after Saturday's wind-swept round, three shots ahead of South Carolinian Beth Daniel, who was one of only a handful of golfers to break par with a 70.

Sandra Haynie, Judy Clark, and

Janet Alex were 3-under-par after 54 holes in the chase for the \$24,750 first prize, one of the biggest on the LPGA tour. Haynie matched Saturday's lowest round with a 68, while Alex and Clark had 71s.

Floyd, a native of Fayetteville, N.C., and the sister of PGA star Ray Floyd, has led only one other tournament going into the final round, and said that the pressure should certainly be a factor.

"I'm sure I'll feel the pressure," said the blonde, whose Hollywood

looks have elevated her to celebrity status on the tour despite the fact she has never won. "I've been in contention many times, but I haven't had my best rounds under pressure. I'll just play one hole at a time."

"Floyd—68—has finished third three times. Her best finish this year was a tie for eighth.

With gusty winds raking the already difficult 6,249-yard course, Floyd had two birdies and two bogeys after matching her career-best round with a 66 on Friday.

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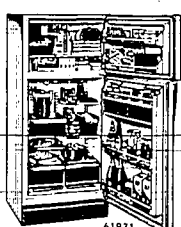
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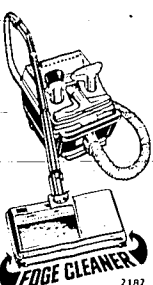
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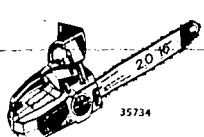
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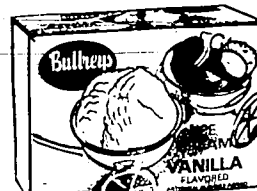
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