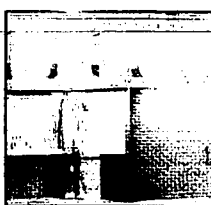


Disappear

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The Times-News

76th year, No. 319

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 15, 1981

50¢

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The shuttle team proved Columbia could commute to space and provided a foundation for future voyages.

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The 122-foot-long, 102-ton craft glided to a stop smack in the middle of the Mojave Desert runway.

"That is some kind of flying machine and I think this country ought to be very proud of it," Truly said at a ceremony honoring the astronauts on their return. "I

think it is going to lead us to things we don't even dream of yet.

"For us it was fun flying it and you wouldn't believe some of the things we saw. . . . That space shuttle is really going to mean something to you and everybody else in America."

"That is one magnificent flying machine," Engle said, "and boy you can spread the word around, we really got us a good one."

Following the ceremony, the astronauts headed back to Houston aboard two Gulfstream jets they use to practice shuttle landings, accompanied by their wives and families. The three-hour flight was exactly the time it took the pilots to circle the globe twice in Columbia.

The voyage — the first return trip from Earth to space and back — proved the shuttle can be reused over and over. The Columbia is designed for 98 more flights and the next, with astronauts Jack Lusma and Gordon Fullerton aboard, is scheduled for March.

Although three days shorter than originally planned, the 38-orbit flight provided valuable technical and aerodynamic information on the shuttle's capabilities, successfully tested a 50-foot mechanical arm that will deposit satellites in space and provided experimental data for finding more minerals on the Earth's surface.

Michael Weeks, NASA associate administrator, said there was some damage to the heat-shield tiles that protect the shuttle on re-entry but considerably less than

the first flight when a number were lost. "It's a much cleaner bird from the tile point of view," he said.

He also said he was "very pleased that the second flight of the Columbia was a very successful bird" and rated the success of the mission in the "90 to 95 percent class."

A crowd of 200,000 people who gathered to welcome the ship home let out a big yell when the white-and-black spaceship broke through the clouds that had partially obscured its arrival.

"Welcome home," said the pilot of one of the chase planes that follow the shuttle in to landing. "Thanks, chase," Engle replied on the radio.

See SHUTTLE Page 2

Romantic image amuses private eye

More routine than mystique

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He fires wisecracks and dodges bullets with the same sardonic ease.

His desk drawer invariably stores sleazy divorce pictures and a bottle of bourbon.

His cases usually begin when he's approached by a beautiful dame, a pearl-handled .38 tucked in her velvet clutch bag.

That's the life of a private eye — at least that's how television, movies and books portray it.

Den A. Rossow, a Twin Falls private investigator, smiles ever so slightly when discussing that portrayal.

Aside from living off coffee and cigarettes, and having a voice as gravelly-as-a-back-alley-alley, Rossow hardly resembles the private investigator popularized by the media.

He usually works on assignment from lawyers, not desperate dames with arched eyebrows. Much of his work is routine: He searches through court files or county records for information on a person's legal or financial background. He takes photographs of accident scenes for insurance companies.

The tools of his trade are a calculator, note pad, tape recorder, tape measure, chalk, clock, flashlight and scissors. He says he has never carried a gun.

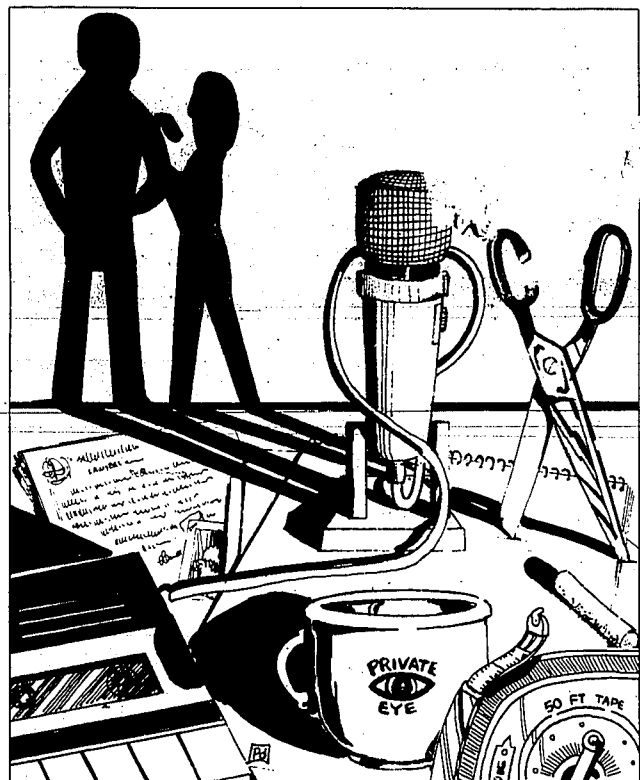
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But he doesn't mind the hard-boiled, yet romantic image that movies and television give private investigators — even if it strays far from the truth.

"I get a kick out of it," he says. "It gives a mystique to what I do. I don't care if people think that's the way it is."

A former disc jockey, television reporter and accountant, Rossow launched his newest career in



January. He says he's handled several hundred cases, enough to keep the job profitable, and he has landed several major contracts. At least two similar businesses in Twin Falls have tried and failed, he says, so he's cautiously optimistic about his company, dubbed DARCO Associates. Plans are under way to move into a professional office.

Rossow learned the rudiments of the business working for his father, chairman of the board of Allied Investigations Inc., a large private detective firm based in northern California.

While the most prestigious California companies charge \$175

to \$350 an hour, Rossow's charges reflect Idaho's market—\$20-an-hour, plus expenses.

In his brief career, Rossow has handled a case with a diverse cast of characters. Let's call this case "The Dame Who Did Not Die."

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The trouble was, the wife recovered. Meanwhile, the man fell in love with another woman. He divorced his wife, came back to the United States and started another

construction company, which is where Rossow located him.

"He didn't take precautions until it was too late," he says.

Rossow often gets cases involving "locates," finding someone who may or may not wish to be found. His searches are aided by common sense and a grasp of human nature.

"People are basically honest," he says. "They reach a certain point, and they get confused by their problems. Before that, they generally behave in an honest, forthright manner." That is, they use their own names or identification.

• See PRIVATE EYE Page 3

Reagan's happy group working to improve Keystone cops image

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Friday night, at a dinner in Houston, Reagan spoke of his whole official family, saying he has "a great deal, no matter how much they pick it up."

"We do enjoy each other. We're working together and we're doing exactly what you sent us up there to do."

The presidential comments inspired Washington Post political cartoonist Herblock to depict Reagan's happy group as a bunch of Keystone cops running around throwing pies into colleagues' faces. The hapless David Stockman was drawn stepping on a banana peel and hitting himself in the face with a pie.

At the Tuesday news conference, Reagan was responding to questions about conflicting statements from his chief foreign policy and defense advisers, and to other controversies involving the "very happy group" Reagan has assembled to help him run government.

The week before Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger squabbled over NATO nuclear policy in public and Reagan had to bring Haig and national security adviser Richard Allen into the Oval Office to put to an end what Haig complained was "a guerrilla campaign" against him from within the White House.

Hardly had the White House finished dealing with those two problems than the latest two controversies arose.

Stockman's comments about the "Trojan horse" nature of the Republican-pushed tax cut and expressions of disillusionment with the progress of the administration's "supply-side" economic theory upset Reagan — enough so that an aide said, "I've never seen the president more angry."

Budget director Stockman offered to walk the plank, but after a trip to the White House wooed Reagan offered him a second chance. Although his job is secure for the immediate future, in part because of his considerable expertise on the budget, his long-term fate is debatable.

After the embarrassment of the Stockman affair came news stories from Japan that a top White House aide was under investigation for bribery.

It turned out, said the White House, a Japanese journalist granted an interview with Nancy Reagan gave Allen a \$1,000 honorarium, a practice the White House said is uncommon in Japanese news operations.

Allen said it would have embarrassed the reporter to refuse the money, so he "received" it — Allen took exception to the word "accepted" — put it in a safe to be given to the treasury later but forgot about it. The money, said the White House, was found when the safe was moved in mid-September.

"Had it been worked out promptly," Allen told reporters, "it would have been promptly turned over and put in the treasury."

The president said later that "on the basis of all that I know — on the basis of what I know — yes," he is satisfied with Allen.

The FBI still has the matter under investigation.

The Stockman affair — as embarrassing as it was for the administration — gave one White House aide an opening for a little self-inflicted humor.

Presidential aide James Baker, with Reagan at the dinner Friday in Houston, told the crowd that before they left the White House earlier in the day, "We turned off the lights, we turned down the thermostat, and we found an eggged David Stockman." He drew a hearty laugh.

Home delivery rates increase

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Energy agency eases entrance into world of wood stoves

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Man's early knowledge of fire has not prevented him from making the process difficult to understand.

Flipping through wood stove catalogs, or talking to stove salesmen, one could easily get lost in a forest of terms like down-drafting, heat exchangers, stack temperature and secondary combustion.

One source of information to help separate the wood from the cow chips

is the Energy Extension Service for the Idaho Division of Energy.

Mary Hildem, an alternative energy specialist for the EES who covers 17 counties in southwestern Idaho, presented a few of the basics at a sparsely attended lecture last week during "Kimberly Energy Week."

Wood heating is a complicated subject, Hildem concedes. Knowledge of a few safety tips can keep one's house from burning down, but efficient use of wood requires an understanding of fuels, combustion and stove technology.

Choosing a stove is no simple mat-

ter, she says, but four factors should be foremost in the decision:

• How airtight is the design? Stoves should not be operated with the draft entirely closed, but an airtight design allows the operator to precisely control the amount of oxygen supplied to the wood.

• Thermal mass. The heavier a stove is, the more likely it is to keep radiating energy after the fire goes out.

• Does it allow complete combustion? Getting the most out of fuel requires drawing heat from two, separate combustion cycles. Roughly

half of the heat comes from the combustion of the solids, the other half from ignition of volatile gases.

• Make sure the stove has been tested and certified by one of three national laboratories: the International Conference of Building Officials, Underwriters Laboratory or the Building Officials Conference of America.

Building inspectors should check all stove installations; or homeowners might find themselves without insurance coverage in the event of a fire. And most officials can verify only the installation of stoves for which na-

tional standards are written.

Fireplaces pose the least efficient design from a heating standpoint, Hildem says. Most are less than 10-percent efficient at converting energy to home comfort. Fans and other heat exchangers help, but they rarely push the heat value above 30-percent efficiency.

Fireplace inserts can improve heat retention, but they should not be installed without advice from an expert, she says. Stoves placed too close to the bricks can trigger destructive distillation in the surrounding wood, causing it eventually to

catch fire at temperatures below the normal flashpoint of wood.

For the same reason, heat shields with air spacing should always be mounted on the wall behind wood stoves.

Franklin stoves and other bolt-construction box designs offer 20- to 40-percent efficiency, fireplace inserts 35-50 percent, circulating stoves 40-55 percent, and airtight stoves top the list with 50- to 70-percent efficiency, she says.

What size stove to buy depends primarily on whether the unit is

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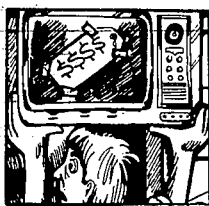
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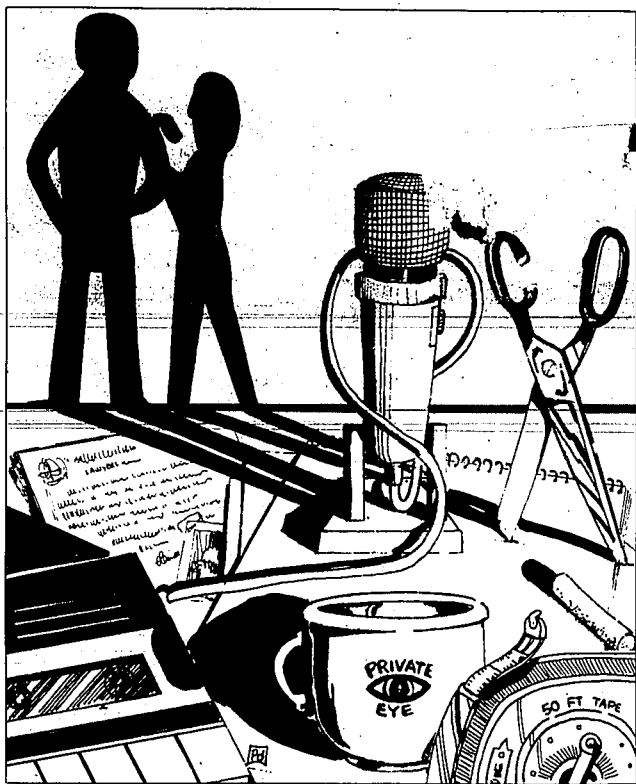
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Energy agency eases entrance into world of wood stoves

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

is the Energy Extension Service for the Idaho Division of Energy.

Mary Higdem, an alternative energy specialist for the EES who covers 17 counties in southwestern Idaho, presented a few of the basics at a sparsely attended lecture last week during "Kimberly Energy Week."

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ter, she says, but four factors should be foremost in the decision:

- How airtight is the design? Stoves should not be operated with the draft entirely closed, but an airtight design allows the operator to precisely control the amount of oxygen supplied to the wood.
- Thermal mass. The heavier a stove is, the more likely it is to keep radiating energy after the fire goes out.
- Does it allow complete combustion? Getting the most out of fuel requires drawing heat from two, separate combustion cycles. Roughly

half of the heat comes from the combustion of the solids, the other half from ignition of volatile gases.

- Make sure the stove has been tested and certified by one of three national laboratories: the International Conference of Building Officials, Underwriters Laboratory or the Building Officials Conference of America.

Building inspectors should check all stove installations, or homeowners might find themselves without insurance coverage in the event of a fire. And most officials can certify only the installation of stoves for which na-

tional standards are written.

Replaces pose the least efficient design from a heating standpoint, Higdem says. Most are less than 10-percent efficient at converting energy to home comfort. Fans and other heat exchangers help, but they rarely push the heat value above 30-percent efficiency.

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What size stove to buy depends primarily on whether the unit is

• See STOVES Page 2

Sunday briefing

Some tried to impeach Carter

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Some members of Congress wanted to impeach former President Carter for his ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said in an interview made public Saturday.

Boren, recounting events after the rescue effort was aborted in disaster on an Iranian desert, in the spring of 1980, credited senators Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Stennis, D-Miss., with helping to cool emotions.

"There were a few hotheads in the Congress who spoke up in some of our closed door meetings, who literally wanted to impeach the president or to try to remove the president from office because he had attempted this rescue mission," the freshman senator said in the interview for an upcoming article in the Oklahoma Rural News.

Karpov nears chess victory

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi adjourned the 16th game of their chess championship match.

Experts said the champion will almost certainly win the game and retain his title worth \$250,000.

It would be the second time in three years that Korchnoi, a Jewish defector from the Soviet Union, has failed to wrest the title from his fellow Russian, Karpov lost in the Philippines in 1978 in his first attempt in a bitter match replete with name-calling.

"Korchnoi will lose," Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen said as the game was adjourned with Korchnoi sealing his 41st move in an envelope. Victory in the 16th game would give Karpov the six wins in the series needed for the title. He led 5-2 going into Saturday's play. Draws do not count for the title, worth \$250,000 for the winner and \$150,000 for the loser.

France to pad nuclear arsenal

PARIS (UPI) — France announced a hefty 17.6 percent increase in defense spending Saturday with a program to fortify the nation's nuclear arsenal, including a new nuclear-armed submarine and a rocket that can carry a neutron warhead.

"Our nuclear potential must be rapidly reinforced by an increase in power in the years to come," Defense Minister Charles Hernu said in presenting his defense budget to the National Assembly, the lower house of parliament.

In an unusual show of unanimity, the opposition party of ousted President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing joined the leftist majority of Socialists and Communists to approve the new military budget of \$22.75 billion for 1982. The Gaullist party abstained.

Parliament member killed

BELFAST (UPI) — IRA terrorists wearing Halloween masks assassinated a militant Protestant member of the British parliament Saturday.

Another man was also killed in the attack and by midnight five additional people had been shot in a series of reprisals.

British Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior branded the killing of the Rev. Robert Bradford a "cynical trap" to create a civil war of terrorism and "counterterrorism" in the embattled province.

Bradford, a militant Protestant MP from south Belfast, was the first member of parliament to be assassinated in Ulster in 12 years of violence. The four assassins also killed another man who tried to stop them.

Four gunmen wearing Halloween masks and painters' overalls walked into a south Belfast community center where Bradford, 40, was meeting constituents. He was shot six times with a rifle at point-blank range, police and witnesses said.

Mobil considering Libya pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exxon is pulling out of Libya and Mobil Corp. may follow, coinciding with new reports the Reagan administration would look the other way if Egypt launched an attack against the regime of Moammar Kadhafi.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined comment on suggestions the withdrawal was being encouraged by the administration in advance of possible Egyptian military action against Libya.

Fischer said the department had not talked to Exxon about the withdrawal.

"We have to leave it up to the individual companies, I think, to decide what should be done with respect to their operations and their employees," he said.

President Reagan has resisted suggestions the United States withdraw civilian oil employees from Libya and cut off all oil imports from that nation.

But an intelligence source told United Press International Saturday the administration's patience with Kadhafi is running thin — amid reports he has sent terrorist squads to assassinate U.S. ambassadors in Europe — and the United States would "look the other way" if Egypt attacked Libya.

Exxon's decision, announced Thursday, to withdraw from Libya will still leave about 1,600 American citizens and dependents in the North African country.

Mobil stopped oil production in Libya on Nov. 1.

In a statement issued Friday, Mobil

said: "We can confirm we have been in discussion with the Libyan authorities with regard to our operations in the country. We are studying the entire situation."

Other American oil firms seem determined to stay in the North African country.

Occidental International of Los Angeles and the Oasis Consortium are the biggest operators in the Libyan oil fields. Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, a 16.3 percent participant in the Oasis group, says its firms have no plans to withdraw.

The Libyan government holds a 59 percent interest in the Oasis group. Other U.S. participants that show no sign of pulling out are Conoco with 13.3 percent interest and Amara HESS with 8 percent.

Stove

Continued from Page 1

expected to hold the whole house, and how good the circulation is, Higdon says. A rough figure is 2.6 square feet of bottom area per 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Most people buy too big a stove and wind up closing it down until the fire smolders, which is a sure way to build up creosote in the chimney, she says.

Wood-burning habits, more than anything else, determine how often a stove should be cleaned, Higdon says. Creosote buildups have been detected in as little as two weeks. Other stove owners get by a year.

Don't build blazing fires, she advises, especially in a cold stove. Overheating can cause steel stoves to warp and cast iron models to develop cracks.

On the other hand, make sure that kindling receives ample air, and that the stove is allowed to burn freely for 10 to 15 minutes. A fairly high stack temperature is required to avoid creosote buildup and obtain maximum burning efficiency.

Don't close the damper to hold a fire overnight. Smoldering fires build up creosote and waste fully half of the wood's heat value by exhausting combustible gases. A better method, she says, is to put on a large chunk of wood before going to bed and leave the damper slightly open.

Wood should be seasoned, split and cross-stacked, for at least six months for softwoods and a year for hardwoods.

Wood heat values vary roughly according to weight, she says. All wood contains about 8,000 Btu's per pound. A British thermal unit is the amount of energy required to raise a

pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

A seasoned cord of poplar weighs approximately 2,080 pounds, compared to lodgepole pine at 2,610 pounds and locust at 3,840 pounds. A cord of dried applewood, should anyone be so lucky, weighs an estimated 4,400 pounds, according to "The Idaho Wood Heat Handbook," published by the Division of Energy.

"But on the other hand, if something is free, it's free," Higdon says. "I wouldn't turn down poplar if it happens to be in your backyard."

And hauling distance is a big factor in determining if wood is more economical than other fuels, she says.

According to statistics provided by Don Hanley, a state forestry specialist, the owner of a box stove affords to pay \$89 a cord for lodgepole to replace No. 2 heating oil.

The same stove owner — if his alternate heat source is natural gas — can only afford to pay \$47 a cord for lodgepole, but he could pay \$71 a cord for locust and break even.

A final piece of advice: Leave any wood with carpenter ants in the forest, Higdon advises. Carpenter ants don't distinguish between firewood and house wood.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

Columbia kicked up a cloud of dust as it landed to end America's 33rd manned space mission. Off to the side of the runway was the Enterprise, the shuttle prototype Eagle and Truly flew in vital pre-arrival testing.

Technicians looking like moon walkers in their bulky white spacesuits checked out the area for toxic gases before declaring the runway safe enough for the astronauts to come out.

After 42 minutes of turning off everything on board, Truly came out the door, followed moments later by Eagle. They smiled and waved and then took a quick

inspection tour of the shuttle's outside before being driven to their quarters.

More than two hours after it landed, work crews began towing the shuttle off the runway for reprocessing before sending it back to Cape Canaveral before Thanksgiving.

The mission originally was scheduled to go five days and 53 orbits, but it was cut to two days and 36 orbits because one of the shuttle's three fuel cells that provide electricity died. The shuttle could land on only one, but officials decided not to take chances and called the craft back.

"I wish we could have had two more days of it but it made sense to come back today," Truly said.

Today's weather

Chance of rain increases today, Monday

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

Mostly fair today with increasing clouds and chance of rain this afternoon. Rain likely on Monday. Gusty winds to 25 mph with higher gusts possible. Not quite so windy today. Lows tonight in the upper 30s, highs both days in the 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River valleys:

Mostly fair today and Monday morning. Increasing clouds Monday with a slight chance of showers Monday evening. Gusty winds decreasing today. Lows 25 to 35, highs both days 45 to 52.

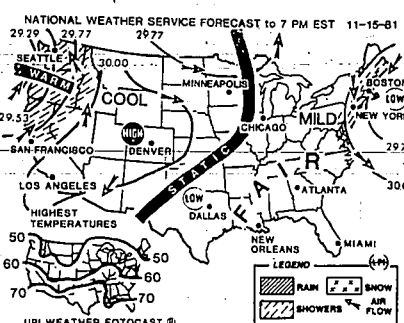
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Nevada and Utah both show increased clouds with rain spreading over the area today. The snow level is between 7,000 and 8,000 feet.

Synopsis:

Severe winds belted north and southwest Idaho Friday night and Saturday. This whole storm system is slowly weakening, with rain decreasing, but another Pacific storm system is scheduled to hit Idaho by tonight and Monday.

The severe winds over western Idaho Friday night caused widespread damage to trees, buildings and power lines. Grangeville recorded wind gusts to 59 mph which ripped part of the roof off the



high school. There were many downed trees on the McCall golf course, roads were blocked and power outages reported.

Rain, snow and a few thunder-showers brought light to moderate amounts of precipitation to Idaho Friday and Saturday. Areas of rain with snow at the higher elevations were falling in southeast Idaho while showers were scattered in the north and southwest.

The warmest temperature reported in Idaho Saturday was 67 at Hagerman, while the coolest was at McCall with 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Yuma, Ariz. at 87 degrees, had the warmest temperature, and the coolest reported temperature was Elkins, Wyo. at 17 degrees.

The extended outlook indicates more showery weather on Tuesday, then a drying trend by Thursday. No major temperature changes are indicated.

National			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	56	13	Portland, Ore.	58	47
Atlanta	63	11	Las Vegas	57	46
Boston	48	10	Los Angeles	72	59
Chicago	58	24	Memphis	60	39
Dallas	72	48	Miami Beach	89	78
Denver	72	42	Milwaukee	53	24
Des Moines	68	41	Minneapolis	61	47
Detroit	57	29	New Orleans	72	52
Houston	82	67	New York	58	45
Indianapolis	66	41	Omaha	66	45
Kansas City	67	43	Portland, Me.	48	28
Las Vegas	57	46	Portland, Ore.	58	47
Los Angeles	72	59	Salt Lake City	60	52
Memphis	60	39	San Francisco	65	58
Miami Beach	89	78	Seattle	58	53
Milwaukee	53	24	Spokane	53	42
Minneapolis	61	47	Washington	59	44
New Orleans	72	52	McCall	48	30
New York	58	45			
Omaha	66	45			
Portland, Me.	48	28			
Portland, Ore.	58	47			
Salt Lake City	60	52			
San Francisco	65	58			
Seattle	58	53			
Spokane	53	42			
Washington	59	44			

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Columbia landing wows its audience

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A crowd of 200,000 cheered, clapped and shouted "that's terrific!" and "look at that sucker fly!" Saturday when Joe Engle and Richard Truly eased the space shuttle Columbia back on the ground.

"What can I say?" shouted Terrence Poppa as the winged orbiter rolled to a stop on the Mojave Desert landing strip. "It's overwhelming!"

The first roar from the crowds that had been pouring into the airbase since dawn erupted when the Columbia's twin sonic booms thundered across the sprawling dry lake about 2 1/2 minutes before touchdown.

When the white winged ship first came into view, spectators lined up 12 to 15 feet deep for nearly a mile in the VIP area let out a cheer and yelled: "Go, Joe baby... Go for it, Joe... Look at that sucker fly!"

"My knees are knocking," said one woman who appeared on the verge of tears as a recording of the Star Spangled Banner was played over a public address system.

The fact that problems with an electrical generator forced the Columbia to twin sonic booms thundered three days early didn't diminish the crowd's enthusiasm.

Former Apollo astronaut Rusty Schweickart called the Columbia "an impressive piece of technology."

"You always hate to come down short on a mission," he said, "but on the other hand, we're still dealing with systems which are relatively immature. You don't really take chances on the early point in a flight."

Loris Kouzes, 63, of Seattle said she came to see the Columbia return from space "because everything has changed so much."

"I got to school by horse and buggy when I was young," she said. "Now we have this — this mind-boggling technology. It's fantastic."

"I've been a space nut forever," said Lee Priestly of Las Cruces, N.M., who has written a book about the space shuttle program. "I'm convinced this is the effort of the future."

Frank Gately, a retired Air Force colonel from Littlefield, Ariz., said he was a "rocket pilot," and "I identify with them."

Hours before the landing, vehicles poured into the area at the rate of 1,100 per hour, creating a bumper-to-bumper line of traffic that backed up for several miles.

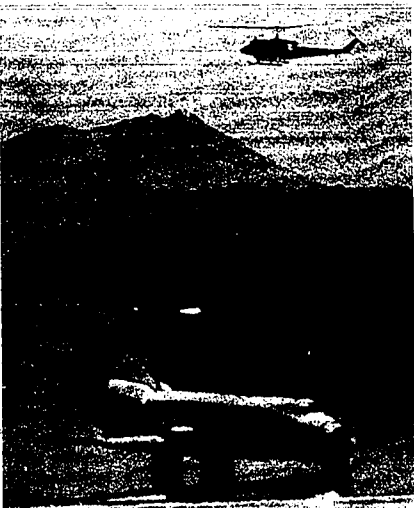
Air Force officials said 48,000 cars, vans and motor campers were parked in the public viewing area before dawn — many after spending the night camped on the lake bed.

Next launch set for March

HOUSTON (UPI) — Marine Col. Jack Louma and Air Force Col. Gordon Fullerton, the unofficial crew for space shuttle Columbia's next flight in March, are longtime astronauts.

They have been training for the mission for months. Their selection to be mission 3 crewmen is expected to be announced soon.

Louma, 45, was a crewman aboard the second Skylab space station flight in 1973 and Fullerton, 45, an astronaut since 1969, flew approach and landing tests in the prototype shuttle Enterprise in 1977.



UPI
Helicopter watches over space shuttle's perfect landing

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Private eye

Continued from Page 1

"People are creatures of habit," Rossow says. "A salesman who leaves town probably ends up in a similar job elsewhere. As for the few who do 'take precautions,' finding them 'gets to be a mental chess game.'"

Empathy can be another tool. He was once hired by a company to locate a woman who had joined its credit union, bought a car and skipped town. The woman was rumored to frequent a certain bar. From that starting point, Rossow began to hang out at other bars where she was likely to be found.

At one place, he started chatting with the bartender. Turns out he was having problems with his girlfriend. Turns out it was the woman Rossow was after.

The rest was easy. He followed the man home and jotted down the address.

A good dose of luck never hurts, either.

In Beverly Hills, Rossow was hired to find out who smashed into a man's Lincoln Continental in the night and left, with no witnesses. From the damage, he was able to determine the size and color of car. He also found one telltale sign, a Mercedes symbol.

Still, in Beverly Hills, Mercedes are as common as pickup trucks in Idaho. He checked body shops until he found a Mercedes smashed in the "right" places, with a missing emblem. Confronted, the driver admitted his involvement, saying the note he left must have blown away.

Rossow's father, Ralph, was a career Navy man who retired and started an investigation firm. Originally set on being a disc jockey, Deaf was drafted and served 18 months in Vietnam in a non-combat position. Afterward, he worked as an accountant for an oil company, a partner in an aviation stock company and a TV reporter in Montana and in North Dakota.

Rossow moved to Jerome in June of 1980 to work for a radio station. But he couldn't stay away from investigation work.

Much of his work is strictly clerical: making phone calls, going through records and typing reports. Depending on the case, Rossow may identify himself up front as an investigator, or he may simply just start asking questions.

There are those who use a "gag" or another identity when interviewing, collecting business cards for that purpose. One of the more famous, and illegal, gags was the Wells Fargo Gold Card. An investigator told in-

terviewees he was from the Wells Fargo Bank, and that they were being considered for the bank's "Gold Card" program. Naturally, he had to ask a few questions.

According to private-eye legend, so many people later called the bank to inquire about their card, that Wells Fargo actually instituted a Gold Card program.

It is illegal to represent oneself as being from an existing company. It may be unethical to represent oneself as being from a non-existing one, say like "Wells Fargo Services," Rossow says. But "people hear what they want to hear."

Legal techniques can be used. Call this the case of "Sub Rosa Rosemary."

The owner of a jean manufacturing firm wanted to find out how his inventory was disappearing. Allied Investigations employee Rosemary, a girl with an innocent smile and a razor-edged mind, was hired sub rosa, or undercover, at the firm.

Asking the right questions — "Say, where can I get some of these for myself?" — she found that the trusted plant manager and the assistant manager were heisting the jeans. Rossow filmed them loading their car on Sunday.

But the information broke the owner's heart. He fired the two culprits, but Rossow thinks they were never prosecuted. White-collar criminals rarely go to prison, he has found.

Thus, his cases often resemble novels with the last page torn out. When investigations drag on, the cost of locating someone may not equal the benefits of finding that person, and the search is dropped. Or, after he files his report, he may never know what, if anything, was done.

One of Rossow's unsolved cases has the makings of a Raymond Chandler tale. He was hired by an insurance company to find a young woman who apparently was as attractive as her ability to use her charms. She had sold her car and reported it stolen.

Another insurance company owed her a settlement. She contacted the company, saying she was leaving town and needed the check immediately. Her charm was such that the company agreed to stop payment on the check they already mailed and issued her a new one. She sent her boyfriend down to pick it up.

Meanwhile, she proceeded to cash the first check, which she already had received, and ransacked her boyfriend's home. When he brought the other check, she cashed it and hopped a plane for the East Coast. And disappeared.

Case closed.

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Reagan must stick to long-term goals

President Ronald Reagan's economics package suffered compound blows last week as the nation slipped deeper into recession and Budget Director David Stockman pleaded guilty to embarrassing indiscretions.

Stockman's admissions underline the dilemma facing any administration's attempts to deal with the complexity of our economic system: Market manipulation is an inexact science if not a destructive practice. Reaganomics preaches such philosophy while, through necessity, embracing the practice of intervention by directing reactionary policy.

Inevitably, Reagan has suffered the same pitfalls as have his social-oriented federalist predecessors: market disruption. The short-term tight money supply policy Reagan carried over from the Carter administration may have been overly effective in combating inflation and its shadow, high interest rates.

Inflation has abated dramatically from double digit to single digit and interest rates also are coming down. However, the cure may have been too severe, resulting in recession. Reagan critics may argue that recession has brought down inflation, but inflation often has accompanied recession.

With the easing of the money supply and the delay in achieving a balanced budget, Reagan's spirited words, "If not now — when? If not us — who?", ring hollow. However, we have entered a period of deflation in various sectors of the market, which is as uncomfortable as inflation. A policy course correction was needed and the administration recognized this, however tardy.

Our short-term problems are being addressed, as inconsistent as the policies may appear. But the long term goals of advancing prosperity pose an even greater challenge and commitment.

The Carter spending package for 1981 was \$611.5 billion. Due to the inertia of the bloated federal bureaucracy the Reagan package for 1982, even after supposed brutal cuts, is \$720 billion; more than a \$100 billion increase! After at least six months of recession, decreased federal tax receipts and a new tax cut, we are facing a near \$100 billion deficit.

Clearly, something has to give. Recession will offset any theoretical supside gains, so it is increasingly evident the tax cut should be postponed.

Fueling a recessionary economy with deficit spending only compounds our problems. Financing these deficits has bled our investment capital, increasing capital costs to the private sector and slowing the growth of the GNP. Industry cannot compete with such a voracious government.

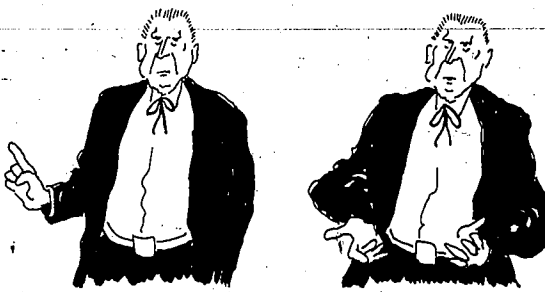
Reagan is aware of our options: Continue as in the past to finance our escalating budget through deficit spending, while eroding our competitiveness and prosperity; or, trim back the budget, fuel our industry and improve productivity, increasing the GNP and our ability to pay as we go.

We urge Reagan to stiffen his resolve to achieve the latter option. Long term goals must be kept a priority in spite of our short-term ills. Ensuing congressional battles will be fierce, but by moderating the tight money policy and delaying the tax reduction, he may win further budget cuts.

The turn-around time for the economy may be longer than expected. Restraint, resolve and patience are the keywords of our day. Let's not opt to throw in the towel when the program has just begun.

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OVER THE YEARS, BLACKS HAVE COME A LONG WAY... OUT OF THEIR PLACE



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'Shifty' Reagan turns tables with ease

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — In muddling through his press conference this past week, President Reagan resorted to one of the oldest tricks in the book.

Since the dawn of the republic, politicians have tried to squirm through difficulty by saying the press, rather than their own policies or actions, created the public furor of the moment.

You might call it the "Nobody out there would know I have been acting like a fool if the press didn't go around telling them" school of public affairs.

Or, as one exasperated aide to Barry Goldwater screamed at a reporter during the Arizona senator's disastrously indiscreet 1964 presidential campaign: "Don't write what he says. Write what he means."

Early in his press conference, Reagan was asked about a remark he had made last Oct. 16 which had created severe strains among the NATO allies. He was reported to have said a nuclear war with the Soviet Union could conceivably be contained to the European continent, rather than escalating into a doomsday exchange of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Reagan replied, with a straight face, that the problem had arisen only because press reports were based upon "hearing it second hand." He said, "We could go back and get the transcript of what was actually said and I would stand on that."

That answer was outrageously misleading. For the fact is that the press and television reports



which so upset the European allies were accurately based on the transcript (released by the White House) of what the president actually said, not on "second hand" information.

Later in the press conference, Reagan tried to gloss over the recent explosive public rupture between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the White House by characterizing it as more than anything else a figment of news media gossip: "The only thing that seems to be going wrong is I think sometimes that the District of Columbia is one gigantic car."

That was even more preposterous, for the fact is that the uproar would never have occurred at all if Haig hadn't taken the extraordinary action of telephoning a widely syndicated columnist and leveling, on the record, the charge that he had been the victim of a "guerrilla campaign" by a top White House official.

The press simply faithfully reported that astonishing event, and the considerable fallout that followed.

Being the practiced performer that he is, Reagan learned how to use this kind of ploy with particularly deceiving aptitude even before he was a candidate for major office.

With many politicians, past and present, use of this tactic is quite impersonal. Senator Foghorn may get along fine personally with the reporters who cover him and may privately feel that they do their jobs well, and yet still denounce them with fervor for writing stories or making television reports — perfectly accurate — which reflect badly on him.

That's often the way the game is played between professionals in public office and the press around here, much as professional football players on opposing teams may be close drinking buddies all week long and then try to tear each other apart in the big Sunday showdown.

But Ronald Reagan always has been too thin-skinned to be such a thorough-going political professional, and there are often times when he feels considerable personal anger about news stories and those who report them.

Any news story, for instance, which reflects adversely on first lady Nancy Reagan — even if true — is sure to get the president's goat.

But the Reagan maneuvers of last week were more typical of the seasoned ploy who knows he has a problem and tries to hide it by shifting the blame to the press.

That performance by "The Press" was simply too cute for words.



George Will

ERA supporters manufacture an 11th hour battle

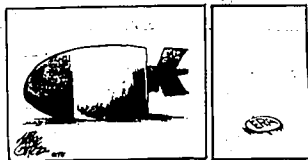
By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have an unequalled gift for generating publicity, but they have prudently left pass unnoticed an embarrassing milestone. ERA was proposed by Congress to the states in March 1972. Four years and 10 months later (January 1977), Indiana ratified it. No state has ratified it since then. That was four years and 10 months ago. So ERA has had unprecedented distinction: It has gone as long without a ratification as it took to get all the ratifications it has.

The last gasp of the ERA campaign is expensive, but has raised considerable funds, aided by press coverage absurdly disproportionate to ERA's chances of success, which are negligible. The fund-raising is fueled by a manufactured sense of melodrama, the fiction that the campaign is a cliffhanger because ERA needs ratifications by "just" three more states.

Actually, not one of the 15 states that has for nine years refused to ratify it is apt to do so before the deadline next June. And the notion that "three more ratifications would be sufficient" ignores the fact that five states (Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota) have voted to rescind their ratifications. So ERA is probably eight

WHICH DOES THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION SEE AS THE GREATEST THREAT TO MANKIND?



states short. If before June, God schedules three quick miracles in state legislatures (more than He — or She — generally budgets for state legislatures); there will be an interesting constitutional controversy about the right of a state to change its mind.

The fact that the Constitution's amending provision does not discuss the right to rescind does not weigh against the right. In the absence of textual limitation on state legislatures' rights, legislatures should be presumed

to retain the general right to rescind their own actions as long as a proposed amendment remains a live controversy — remains, that is, merely a proposal.

ERA extremists insist that proponents of an amendment can keep submitting it no matter how often a state rejects it, but that a state's vote to ratify is irrevocable, no matter how long the issue remains open in the country. This suggests that a state's vote to ratify is (in the words of Grove Rees of the University of Texas Law School) "a sort of sacramental act."

Alexander Hamilton explained (in Federalist Paper 85) that the amending procedure is designed to guarantee that the Republic's fundamental law shall not be changed, easily. Thus three-quarters of the states must be "united in the desire" for an amendment. The Supreme Court has emphasized that the consensus must be "contemporaneous," meaning that the requisite number of states must ratify within a reasonable period.

Obviously, at least 20 states the 15 that have repeatedly refused to ratify, and the five that have voted to rescind ratifications) cannot be counted as part of the ERA "consensus." It is anti-constitutional to create a fraudulent illusion of consensus by suppressing the right to rescind. And it is doubly cynical to do so after having begged Congress for an unprecedented dispensation — an anti-constitutional (it was not unconstitutional, just unintelligent) extension of the original, traditional

seven-year deadline.

Some ERA supporters, bowing to the patent irrationality of denying a state's right to rescind, say only that the existence of the right is a "political question" to be answered by Congress. They probably are hoping that Congress would deny the right. That is, they are counting on Congress to display the kind of cowardice or gallantry (if ERA supporters can abide the thought) that caused Congress to extend the original deadline for the convenience of (so the extension implied) the weaker sex.

But the idea that the right of a state to rescind is a "political question" depends on the implausible notion that the Constitution grants Congress unlimited freedom to shape or adjudicate the ratification process. In fact, all that Article V explicitly empowers Congress to do is propose amendments and choose between ratification by state legislatures or state conventions. The sense of the Constitution strongly suggests that the right of states to rescind ratifications is a question — and an easy one — for the Supreme Court.

ERA is a device for empowering courts to write the nation's code of conduct regarding women, a task properly belonging to the political branches of government. So it would be an amusing watch ERA supporters try to keep straight faces while arguing that Congress, not the Supreme Court, should adjudicate the constitutional rights of states in the amending process.

Allen: Never expected fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Richard Allen said Saturday he was doing a favor for a friend when he passed on a Japanese magazine's request to interview Nancy Reagan, and he never asked for nor expected a \$1,000 fee.

The White House issued Allen's statement on his dealings with the Japanese magazine Shufu No Tomo and said that it would have no additional comment while the Justice Department reviews the matter.

Allen said Friday he accepted the \$1,000 the day after President Reagan's inauguration to save the Japanese reporter from embarrassment. But, instead of turning the money over to the Treasury, he forgot it in the safe of his office in the Old Executive Office Building, when he

moved into the White House. The new occupant of the office reported finding the money in September and alerted the Justice Department.

Allen said his role in arranging for the reporter to interview the first lady was minimal.

"The request for the meeting originated with the wife of a friend of many years standing," he said. Allen identified the woman's husband only as a former academic colleague. They later "individually served as business consultants to several organizations and companies," he said.

But, Allen said, "There has been no financial relationship between us." Allen said he did not actually arrange the interview. "I did receive the

initial request that there be a meeting for the purpose of an interview which I passed to others for evaluation, handling, and decision," he said.

"As to whether I asked for or ever expected to receive any honorarium, gratuity or fee the answer is categorically 'no.' Nor was such a matter ever raised with me by anyone at any time," Allen said.

An unidentified editor of Shufu No Tomo, which means Housewife's Friend, said Allen received \$1,000 in cash on Jan. 21, the day after the Reagan administration took office.

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi quoted a journalist as saying he paid a bribe to an American official he believed to be an aide to Mrs. Reagan in return for a magazine interview. The editor said the magazine agreed to make a "donation to charity."

Proctor & Gamble targeted

Labor leaders declare boycott

NEW YORK (UPI) — AFL-CIO leaders Saturday declared a nationwide boycott of Proctor & Gamble soap products charging the corporation with "obstructive bargaining" tactics.

If organized labor heeds the call, the action could ignite the largest boycott by labor since the successful action brought against the J.P. Stevens textile firm that eventually led to an agreement.

The boycott includes Tide, Cheer, Oxydol and Bold powder detergents; Camay, Zest, and Ivory bar soaps, and Ivory, Joy, and Dawn liquid detergents.

The federation's Executive Council, meeting before the biennial convention of the 15 million-member AFL-CIO opens Monday, also adopted a resolution reiterating its call on President Reagan to reinure air traffic

controllers who went on strike against the government.

"It is time for the president's demeaning vendetta against the air controllers to stop," the resolution said.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland refused to discuss any of the council action with reporters. He will open the convention with a keynote address expected to touch on major issues facing the labor movement.

The federation refused to invite President Reagan or any other administration official to address the convention, but several leading Democrats, including former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will speak.

The Procter & Gamble boycott involves alleged tactics by the company which have led to the failure of the

Steelworkers union to obtain an initial contract at its Kansas City, Kan., soap plant. The union was certified on Nov. 6, 1980 by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent at the plant.

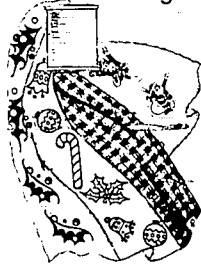
"Today, a year later, the workers are still without a contract because of employer delaying tactics and obstructive bargaining designed not to reach fair agreement, but to wear down the workers and their union," the council said in a formal statement.

United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride said he believes the boycott will advertise the anti-union policy of Procter & Gamble.

McBride said the firm has engaged in "a process of punishing the employees of Kansas City" by giving higher benefits to workers at nine other plants.

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Glenn stumps for Evans, raps Reagan's 'confusion'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, stopping in Idaho Saturday to help raise campaign funds for Gov. John Evans, said he was leaving the door open for a run for the presidency in 1984.

Glenn also dished severe criticism to the Reagan administration, saying some of its moves on military and foreign policy matters were "confusing" and that flaws in the government's economic recovery package were becoming apparent sooner than his Democratic opponents had expected.

The former astronaut, who was one of a handful of Democrats to roll up a convincing re-election victory last November, said events of the past few weeks made him optimistic that Democratic candidates would fare well in the 1982 and 1984 elections.

He attended a fund-raising gathering for Evans in Boise and then was to fly to Pocatello for a fund-raising banquet. Evans is up for re-election next year.

Glenn said speculation about whether he will run for president in three years was "premature," but he added, "I'm not ruling anything out — I'm keeping all options open."

Glenn said he would leave it up to others to say whether he is the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. He said he would continue to travel the country to make speeches on behalf of local candidates and try to gauge what support he may have if he decides to run for president.

The Ohio senator blistered the Reagan administration on a variety of issues, first saying that he was surprised Reagan declined to accept the resignation of David Stockman in the

wake of Stockman's comments that cast doubt on the administration's budget and tax policies.

He said the fall in Stockman's credibility could render him essentially ineffective on budget lobbying. He said as a result of the Stockman flap, opposition to the Reagan economic program was "shared on a much broader scale sooner than we expected."

"Now, how are we going to believe the figures he will be up there selling to us," Glenn asked.

He also blasted the administration's decision to retain the fixed-basing mode for the nation's intercontinental ballistic missile force, saying it will leave the system vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Although he praised Reagan for resurrecting the B-1 bomber program, he rapped the lack of effort to start a new round of arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union. He also said it was "confusing" that U.S. forces would engage in "a big show of war games in the Middle East at the same time the U.S. aircraft carrier fleet is being reduced in the region."

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People

Roth plans special feast for Stockman

By DAVID DUGAS
United Press International

HOLIDAY FARE

Sen. William Roth, co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, says he's invited budget director David Stockman to Thanksgiving dinner. The menu: Trojan Horse Pie, Roth-Kemp Vineyards Chateau Hemlock '81, Trickle-down Consomme, Atlantic (Monthly) Wide-mouth Bass, Fool-in-Mouth Fllet, Stuffed Crow, Asparagus with Deflect Sauce, Half-baked Statistics as Stockman, Price-supported Peas, Humble Pie with Scrapegot Cheese, and Sour Grapes. "Following dinner," says the Delaware Republican, "Mr. Stockman will be offered a blindfold and a cigarette." Roth also promises entertainment by the "Big-Speending Born-Again Budget-Balancing Democratic Glee Club and Marching Band of Washington."

HUGHES FORTUNE

Houston Judge Pat Gregory has signed final papers naming legal heirs of Howard Hughes, whose fortune is worth something between \$183 million and \$1.2 billion. Five years of sifting through hundreds of claims established that Hughes left no in-



BILLIE JEAN KING
... delay in gallimony suit

mediate family or genuine will, but it identified 14 maternal heirs who are entitled to half of his fortune. The other half will go to paternal heirs including three granddaughters of Hughes' uncle, plus the uncle's two stepchildren. The judge's signature opens the way for appeals by other claimants, however, and lawyers say it could be years before the heirs see any money. Hughes died aboard a jet en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston in 1976.

CLANGER

The bells of St. Mary's will chime on, to the annoyance of Colin Tomson whose Red Lion pub is right across the street in rural Twyford, England. The church bells give four bongas at a quarter past the hour, eight on the half-hour, 12 at a quarter to the hour and 16 on the hour. They also chime the hour — at midnight there are 28 bongas. Tomson sought silence at least at night, but a judge ruled Friday the bells are "mellow and very attractive" and "certainly could not be a nuisance." Tomson disagreed. "It's absolute hell," he said after the ruling. Pauline Tomson said her husband hasn't slept well since they moved to Twyford, 35 miles west of London, six years ago. "He lies in bed at night waiting for the next chime." Said victorious vicar The Rev. du Pary: "There has been disagreement but now we must try and reconcile."

"GALLIMONY" DELAY

Billie Jean King's former lesbian lover has won a delay in her "gallimony" trial against the tennis star. An attorney for Marilyn Barnett told a Los Angeles court Friday his client has pneumonia and might suffer if she went to trial next week. Miss Barnett sued Mrs. King for libel in a suit under California's landmark Marvin vs. Marvin "gallimony" case,

which determined that persons living together outside of wedlock have a right to sue for promised support. Miss Barnett is fighting eviction from the Malibu beach house she once shared with Mrs. King, claiming it is community property. Mrs. King admitted having the affair but denied Miss Barnett's claim that she promised her lifetime support. Judge Harry Peetris postponed hearings until Dec. 8.

OH CHUTE

"I'm a failure," moaned parachutist David Jacaruso who failed to land on top of New York's World Trade Center Friday. The 30-year-old Rhinebeck, N.Y., daredevil was arrested, charged with illegal parachuting and reckless endangerment, and released. Jacaruso said he meant to land on top of one of the 110-story towers — the world's tallest after Chicago's Sears Tower — and then use a second chute to jump to the ground. "I guess I just made a fool of myself," he said. Mary Jacaruso watched from the street as her husband jumped from a small plane and drifted to a nearby landfill. Two parachutists tried to land on the towers in September, but one succeeded and the other was so far off he had to take a cab to the target.

He's suddenly a she, but they don't mind

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Cindy Blasler had a surprise awaiting her when she returned home from the Algoma Memorial Hospital and opened the diaper of her newborn baby boy, the new mother said Saturday.

The baby was a girl. The baby was not Ryan Robert Blasler but Jessica Ann Holland, the daughter of David and Jerry Holland of Maplewood.

Cindy and her husband, Terry, of nearby Brussels, bundled the baby back into the car and took it back to the hospital. And sure enough, there in the crib of Jessica Ann Holland was Ryan Robert Blasler.

"We thought something like this

could only happen on TV or in a big city," Blasler said.

Tom Thomas, a spokesman for Algoma Memorial Hospital, said the switch apparently took place when a nurse hurriedly put the two babies back into the nursery after they spent time with their mothers.

Holland, a high school classmate of Blasler, was not due to check his wife and baby out of the hospital Wednesday for several hours, so the Hollands took the correct baby home, officials said.

The Blaslers said there were no hard feelings and they held no grudge against the hospital. Apparently no disciplinary action was taken for those responsible for the mixup.

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Runway weddings

If it runs late you better duck

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (UPI) — Daniel Hughes and Brenda Garry would have had to duck if their wedding ran late.

The two were married on the landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday, shortly before the space shuttle Columbia came roaring in for a landing.

Hughes, 20, of Georgetown, and Ms. Garry, 20, Seattle, both Air Force enlisted personnel, were to be married in more conventional fashion, his parents said Friday.

When the decision was made to end the shuttle mission early because of a balky fuel cell, Hughes' superiors said he would have to pull security duty during the flight.

According to Hughes' parents, base officials suggested they get married by the base chaplain on the landing strip at about 11 a.m. PST, about two hours before the shuttle swooped in.

Sara and Rodney Hughes told TV radio in Danville, Ill., they hadn't gotten much sleep since they learned of the wedding plans Thursday night.

They were "able to make the trip but Mrs. Hughes said family and friends were gathered about the television set.

Mrs. Hughes said the couple began dating eight or nine months ago. "It was just love at first sight," she said.

Hughes' father said his son will be right back on duty after the wedding, but figures that won't ruin the occasion.

"It's something they'll always remember," he said. "It's kind of unique."

It wasn't late but duck anyway

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Air force jets buzzed a wedding ceremony Saturday, delighting the bride with airdropped flowers but scaring the local residents so badly they called out the militia.

An Air Force helicopter and three reconnaissance planes took time off from patrol duty to participate in the wedding ceremony of warrant officer Somkiat Chantawong and his bride, Puk Rasawong, in Nakhon Si Thammarat province, 375 miles west of Bangkok.

The helicopter brought the groom to the ceremony and the three jets buzzing low overhead dropped flowers to the happy bride but sent the local inhabitants scurrying for cover.

A district officer pushed his defense volunteer troops to the scene to provide a ground support for what he and the villagers believed was an air attack on communist insurgents.

Little girl's liver transplant may beat clock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Surgeons Saturday transplanted a liver into a 2-year-old girl dying of cancer, hours after a heartrending plea from her parents and a race halfway across the country with the donated organ.

The child, Lauren Toohy of Kinelon, N.J., was listed as "critical" in an intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, where she underwent the 8 1/2-hour transplant operation that ended shortly before 9 a.m.

The liver donor was 4-year-old Robert Mayberry from Kenosha, Wis., who reportedly died of spinal meningitis. His parents, Diane and Robert Mayberry, agreed to donate the organ in the hope that Lauren's life might be saved.

"We've been very fearful that time had run out," said Lauren's father, Joseph, 35, as he and his wife,

Beatrice, 32, began a long vigil to determine whether the operation will be a success.

Doctors said that without the transplant, the Toohys' only child would have only 3 to 6 months to live. Since she was 13 months old, Lauren's liver was unable to properly metabolize amino acids and instead produced carcinogenic wastes, a disease called tyrosinemia.

The disease affected her mental development and gave her rickets. In August, doctors found that it had advanced to a cancerous stage.

"So few people have this," her father said. "It's carried by a recessive gene that both parents have to have. But there's no trace of it in either of the families."

"I don't want to see tragedy occur in some other family, but if something

like this has got to happen ... Toohy said, then suddenly broke his thought. "I think that it's so tragic for them."

For the past six weeks, the little girl's parents, both school teachers, pleaded through the news media for a donor to save Lauren.

The Toohys received a call at their home at about 4:30 p.m. Friday that a donor had been found. Within hours, they flew from New Jersey to Pittsburgh by chartered jet, donated by a corporation which asked to remain anonymous.

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'Ultimate con man' may tarnish GOP's New Jersey win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican Party official described by a White House aide as "the ultimate con man" is at the center of a controversy that threatens to tarnish the GOP victory in the New Jersey election.

The man is John Kelly, 29, an employee of the Republican National Committee who dropped out of sight after the Republicans' narrow victory in the Nov. 3 New Jersey governor's

race, which is now the subject of a recount.

During the New Jersey campaign, Kelly ran the RNC-financed National Ballot Security Task Force, which was set up to guard against voter fraud. Democratic officials contend the group intimidated black and Hispanic voters and kept them away from the polls.

Essex County, N.J., prosecutor John Schneider is investigating

whether the group "affected the integrity of the election." He wants to know just how the task force intended to achieve its goal of a fair election.

"The man who obviously knows most about that is Mr. Kelly," Schneider said.

On Wednesday, Kelly was "suspended with pay" by the RNC pending an internal investigation of alleged inaccuracies in a biography he gave the committee.

Kelly then dropped out of sight, and attempts to reach him at the RNC in Washington and at the Republican Party Committee in New Jersey were unsuccessful.

Schneider said Kelly "appears to be the key to the entire case. If Kelly does not appear for questioning, we will send out people to look for him."

Edward J. Rollins, assistant to President Reagan for political affairs, said he dealt with Kelly early this

year when Kelly worked in the RNC's patronage section.

Rollins said when he received reports Kelly was traveling around the country misrepresenting himself as a White House aide, he urged RNC Chairman Richard Richards to fire him. But instead, Kelly was given other responsibilities culminating with the New Jersey assignment.

"He's just the ultimate con man," Rollins told United Press Interna-

tional. "He was trying to be the patronage king. He was saying the Republican chairman in New York is recommending somebody for a job. But when we called up there the Republican chairman had never heard of him." Richards said Kelly's job in the RNC patronage section was to check with state party officials on the political credentials of potential government appointees.

'80 candidates spent \$106 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter spent more than \$28 million dollars to win their 1980 presidential nominations in a campaign that cost 16 candidates a total of \$106.8 million, the government reported Saturday.

The Federal Election Commission said Reagan's \$19.8 million primary campaign was the most expensive. He took in \$21.4 million in contributions, including \$7.3 million in federal matching fund subsidies.

Carter was second, with \$18.5 million in expenditures and \$18.6 million in receipts, which included slightly more than \$5 million in federal subsidies.

The commission's report on 1980 campaign finances covered the nine Republicans, four Democrats, two Libertarians and a Socialist Worker who had funds of more than \$100,000.

The report, one of a series to be issued by the commission as 1980 candidate committees wind up their affairs, does not cover general election campaign spending. It examines spending between Jan. 1, 1979, and Dec. 31, 1980.

The commission said the 16 candidates reported raising \$131.2 million and spending a total of \$139.2 million but, taking into account loan repayments and refunds or rebates, the real spending figure was \$106.3 million. George Bush had the third most

expensive campaign. He raised and spent \$16.7 million, including \$5.7 million in matching funds, in seeking the GOP nomination.

Republican John Connally, who had contributions of \$12.7 million and expenses of \$12.8 million, declined federal matching funds.

In fifth place by a narrow margin was Democrat Edward M. Kennedy, who raised \$12.3 million, got \$3.9 million in subsidies and spent \$12.3 million competing with Carter.

All, the federal subsidies for 10 of the 16 candidates totaled \$30.0 million. Besides Connally, the other five candidates did not qualify for matching funds.

Bad image blocks housing sales

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Real estate agents and brokers must overcome the negative image created by the media and prove housing is still a good investment, a housing consultant said Saturday.

In a speech before 200 agents and brokers at the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Keith DeGreen said it is not high interest rates that have depressed the housing market, but the inability of agents to deal with the rates.

"Every night Dan Hather and Max Robinson tell our clients they cannot afford to buy homes, and every day they read the same thing in the newspaper," DeGreen, an attorney and president of Summit Enterprises Inc., in Phoenix, Ariz., said.

"It is not high interest rates that have killed sales. It is our inability to deal with interest rate objections."

"Too many agents fail to use the economic realities of today's market place to prove buying a house is still one of the best investments despite spiraling interest rates, he said.

DeGreen blamed the media for projecting a one-sided view of the housing market and said such shallow reporting is probably the greatest factor influencing consumers not to purchase real estate.

It is up to the agent to show in the simplest terms that investing in homes, even at current rates, will benefit the consumer in the long run. Many agents blame the recession for sluggish housing sales, when they

themselves don't try to explain the advantages of buying, he said.

"Blaming the federal reserve board for high interest rates is like blaming a barometer for the weather," DeGreen said.

DeGreen also cited what he called "the two-percent mentality" embraced by many prospective home buyers, who believe if they wait one or two years, rates will fall enough to make it feasible for them to buy a home.

"But when the interest rates fall, the cost of housing goes up," he said. "What we have to show in the simplest of terms is that if they invest now, they will be better off in the end."

Trident sub Florida launched

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The Trident ballistic missile submarine USS Florida was launched Saturday with a prayer "she'll never have to fire a shot in anger" during her service at sea.

"May she always enjoy smooth sailing," said Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci III, the main speaker for the christening ceremony at Electric Boat shipyard. "We all pray that because of her service at

sea, she will never have to fire a shot in anger.

The Florida was christened by Carlucci's wife, Marcia, who used a two-handed swing to smash a champagne bottle on the first try against the hulling-decked Florida.

"In the name of the United States, I christen thee Florida. May God bless her and all who sail her," she said as ship's horn sounded and the Navy band struck up "Aneora Awagh."



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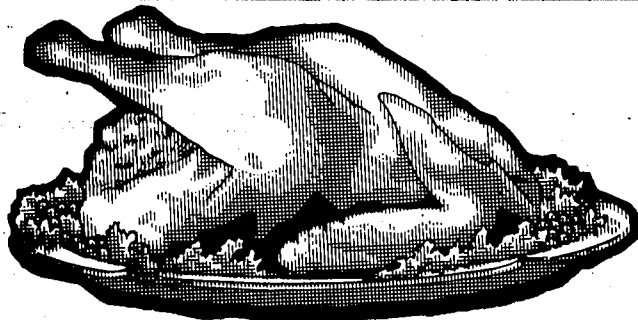
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Idaho

Leroy will introduce legislation to punish meeting law violations

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy says he will introduce to the Legislature next session amendments to the Idaho Open Meeting Law imposing new penalties for violation of the statute.

Leroy, who is running for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, said he would make the proposals because of an Aug. 28 opinion by the Idaho Supreme Court, which declined to invalidate a decision of the Halley City Council on an annexation ordinance.

of a public governing body shall be open to the public and media except for several exceptions, such as discussion of sensitive personnel matters, disciplinary proceedings, classified records or legal advice on lawsuits.

Leroy said although the law has been amended several times, the only violation provision it has carries a penalty that any action taken at a meeting which does not comply with the statute shall be declared "null and void."

Leroy's proposal would clarify that any action taken in violation of the law would be automatically invalid, that any action to declare invalidly must be filed with the courts within 30 days of the time the action took place, that the costs of bringing such action be awarded against the public agency on behalf of a successful plaintiff or in favor of the body if it wins a lawsuit, and that a civil penalty of \$100 be imposed against public officials who illegally vote to close a meeting and participate in it.

The decision was made by the City Council after a series of four secret meetings by a majority of members of the group.

The Idaho Open Meeting Law provides that all portions of all meetings

In the recent Supreme Court decision, Justice Stephen Bistline noted that legislative action might be necessary if the law was to be enforced. Leroy said he also has received a number of complaints from the public about the statute.

Leroy said he would confer with members of the Association of Idaho Cities, the Association of Idaho Counties, the Idaho Press Club and legislators before selecting the final language of the proposal.

Storm downs Treasure Valley's power

By United Press International

Areas of McCall and Cascade remained were power Saturday morning and a line supplying power to the Treasure Valley's television and AM radio stations was dead as the result of the Friday the 13th storm which passed through southern Idaho.

line from Boise would be shut down to continue construction. He said he expected construction on the line to be completed within two weeks.

A felled tree was found on the line from Horseshoe Bend early Saturday and power was restored about 3:30 a.m., but power was cut off again about a half hour later, Brown said.

However, Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said an auxiliary line to radio and TV stations' transmitters atop Shafer Butte and Deer Point north of Boise was energized about 8:30 a.m. to put the stations back on the air.

Utility crews were working on repairing the problem as well as numerous breakages in lines supplying the McCall and Cascade area, Brown said. He said he expected the outages to be repaired some time Saturday.

The auxiliary line from Boise to the transmitters was down due to construction to supply additional power to a new independent television station in Nampa, Brown said.

Brown said as many as 5,000 customers were without power Friday evening after the storm passed through the area. Outages were reported in Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, McCall, Cascade, Parma,

Dannely and Halfway, Ore., he said. Power also was down at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise; but prison officials said a backup system went on until power was restored at 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

The strongest recorded gust at the Boise Municipal Airport Friday measured 43 mph, a National Weather Service employee said.

But Brown said the utility's dispatcher received reports of 100-mph winds at Shafer Butte.

Law enforcement officials in Ada and Canyon counties, meanwhile, said they were deluged with reports of fallen power lines and trees that were creating traffic hazards.

The outages resulted in loss of some traffic signals in Ada County, dispatchers said, but no traffic accidents or injuries were reported.



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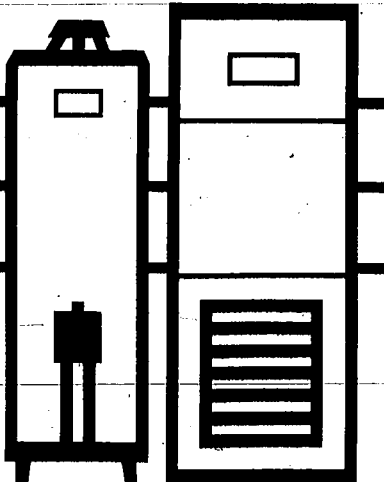
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Death Row convict to seek appeal

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney says he will seek a new trial for Thomas Henry Gibson, an Oregon motorcycle club member sentenced to death earlier this month for the strangulation of a Spokane, Wash., woman.

Michael Vrabie, Coeur d'Alene, said he will ask 1st District Judge Gary Haman sometime next week to hold a second trial for Gibson, 30, Josephine County, Ore. Gibson was convicted by a jury last June in the killing of Kimberly Palmer, 19.

Vrabie also next week will file a mandatory request with the Idaho Supreme Court to review Gibson's death sentence. Idaho law requires the high court to review all death sentences in the state, but if the motion for a new trial is denied Vrabie could ask the court to review the conviction as well.

Gibson, a member of the Vagos motorcycle gang, was put on Death Row at the Idaho State Penitentiary Nov. 6, one day after Haman sentenced him to die by lethal injection for the "cool, deliberate" slaying in June 1980.

Gibson, who has maintained he is innocent of the murder, is Idaho's only Death Row inmate and only the second man to be sentenced to die under the state's 1978 death-by-injection law.

David A. Osborn, Slaterville, Utah, in 1979 was sentenced to die in the shooting and beating death of a Pocatello woman, but the state Supreme Court overturned the sentence on the grounds the trial judge failed to adequately document his reasons for imposing the death sentence. Osborn was re-sentenced to life in prison.

Filing of the mandatory appeal of Gibson's sentence next week automatically will nullify Gibson's scheduled Dec. 15 execution date. Vrabie said it would take about a week to file the appeal and make the motion for a new trial because a written report of the trial that he received Friday needed to be reviewed and affidavits had to be prepared.

"We are following through on the avenues of review and appeal and post-trial motions," Vrabie, Gibson's court-appointed attorney, said

in a telephone interview.

In a written statement that preceded the sentencing, Haman said the victim was killed in a "cool, deliberate manner . . . to cover up a prior killing."

Kootenai County prosecutors claimed Gibson killed the teenager because she had threatened to tell authorities about another murder allegedly committed by members of motorcycle clubs. Gibson contended Ms. Palmer was killed by Lawrence Evans, another suspect in the killing who remains at large.

Donald Paradis, Spokane, who prosecutors said was a member of the Gypsy Jokers motorcycle club is scheduled to stand trial in the Palmer killing next month.

Gibson and Paradis were acquitted last year in Seattle of the killing of Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif., who was killed the same day as Ms. Palmer. Their bodies were found off a road near a creek outside of Post Falls.

'Second chance' vest saves Parma officer

PARMA (UPI) — A flak jacket that stopped a knife thrust may have saved a Parma patrolman's life during a late-night scuffle with three teenagers, Parma Police Chief Frank Howery said.

Howery said one of the three tried to stab Patrolman Don Ballou in the back while another stole his police cruiser late Thursday night.

"The only reason he's with us now is because he had that 'second-chance' vest on," Howery said. The vests are worn routinely by Parma officers.

Two juveniles and an adult were arrested in the incident later by officers from Parma, Wilder and Homedale police departments and the Canyon County sheriff's office.

Josse Rivera, 18, Parma, was arraigned Friday in Third District Court on charges of felony escape, aggravated battery, battery and resist-

ing an officer. Rivera also was charged with two outstanding grand theft warrants. He was being held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of a combined bond of \$17,000.

A 16-year-old juvenile also was being held at the Canyon County Jail. A third youth, 17, was released to the custody of his parents.

Howery said Ballou stopped three people shortly before midnight because there were outstanding arrest warrants for one of them.

Ballou began struggling with one man, but the two others knocked him down and one attempted to stab him in the back with a butcher knife, Howery said. He said the "second-chance" flak jacket Ballou was wearing deflected the blade.

While Ballou was scuffling with two of the men, the third jumped into Ballou's cruiser and sped away.

State water board hearings to discuss injection control

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will hold four informational meetings and one formal hearing next month on whether the state should administer the Federal Underground Injection Control Program.

Director A. Kenneth Dunn said the department has worked with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to integrate state and federal regulations for injection and waste disposal wells, such as those used on farms and in industry.

"We propose to use the state's existing rules and regulations for waste disposal and injection wells to satisfy the UIC requirements authorized by the Safe Drinking Water Act," said William C. Graham, program manager. "We feel that an acceptable program can be developed

around the rules and regulations previously adopted by the state."

Informational meetings have been scheduled for Dec. 1 in Idaho Falls in the State Office Building, Dec. 2 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho, Dec. 3 in Boise at the Hall of Mirrors, and Dec. 7 in Coeur d'Alene at the First Federal Savings and Loan. All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A formal public hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the department's office in Boise.

Written comments may be sent to the department until Dec. 27, Graham said. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the summary of the proposed program can contact either the state office or any of the four regional offices in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene after Nov. 20.

Source of look-alike drugs pinned to North Idaho area

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — "Look-alike" drugs are being distributed from a source in North Idaho, Attorney General David Leroy says.

"Both undercover contacts and unsolicited advertising material left in bars, restaurants and taverns throughout Idaho confirm the existence of an order by telephone mail-drop distributor in Kootenai County," Leroy said. "These substances constitute a major consumer threat and a potential health hazard for all users."

Leroy, who is running for the Re-

publican nomination for Idaho lieutenant governor, said an investigation by his office found that purchases of the drugs are easily made.

He said three Boise taverns — Pengilly's, Humping Hannah's and Tom Gralney's Sporting Pub — have had handbills advertising the drugs distributed in the establishments over the past several weeks.

"Look-alike" drugs are composed of large doses of non-controlled substances, such as caffeine and decongestants.

Boise forest sells Christmas tree tags

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise National Forest will begin selling Christmas tree tags at four ranger stations starting in late November, said Forest Supervisor Jack Lavin.

The tags will cost \$1 and are limited to one per family. They will be sold through Dec. 23, or until the supply runs out.

Lavin said the tags will be sold at the forest headquarters in Boise. Tags purchased at district offices in Mountain Home, Idaho City, Cascade and Emmett will only be valid for the area in which they are bought.

No Christmas trees will be available for cutting in the Boise and Lowman ranger districts.

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British prosecutor expected IRA attack

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, on an IRA hit list for last year, said Saturday "the IRA does not frighten me."

But admitted he and his wife were lucky to be alive after a bomb demolished the bedroom of their London home.

Havers, who has prosecuted several Irish Republican Army terrorists,

was in Spain with his wife, attending an international law conference when the bomb ripped a 15-by-12 foot hole in the rear wall of his house in south London Friday night.

The blast demolished a bedroom and shattered the bullet-proof windows of the house.

"I was the only good fortune that my wife and I were not asleep in our bed when the bomb went off," Havers told

reporters in Madrid. "It had been planned for weeks that we be back in London Friday night. If we had been there we would both have been dead."

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack — the fourth terrorist bombing in London in five weeks.

There was no warning before the blast in which a policewoman suffered shock. There were no other reported injuries, a police spokesman said.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad and forensic experts found no immediate clues as to how the bombers got past a 24-hour police guard around Havers' home.

"The IRA does not frighten me. I have prosecuted a number of IRA terrorists and I have always known that I was a prime target for them," said Havers, a 58-year-old Conservative Member of Parliament.

Polish dairy workers threaten milk supplies

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Dairy workers threatened to cut off Poland's supply of milk and eggs Saturday.

The government rebuffed hardliners by defending its policy of negotiation with the Solidarity union as the only alternative to bloodshed.

In a new, indirect warning, the Soviet Union hinted Poland would risk its independence if it abandoned solid

in letters from Soviet citizens printed in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Turmoil on the agricultural front surfaced as Poland appeared to be returning to a semblance of labor calm with the end of Friday of protracted strikes by 200,000 workers in Zielona Gora and 3,000 coal miners in Sosnowice province.

The only major walkout still in progress involved some 50,000 newspaper vendors on strike in several major cities to demand reinstatement of a monthly \$45 wage premium they recently lost.

But in a dispute that could lead another body blow to the nation's already battered economy, workers in the state dairy industry threatened to

shut off supplies of milk, eggs, butter and cheese — among the few basic foods that are not yet rationed — on Nov. 23 unless the government meets their demand for wage increases.

The national farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, added it will join talks beginning Tuesday between the main Solidarity union and officials of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government.



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International briefs

U.S. opens exercises in Egypt

CAIRO WEST AIRBASE, Egypt (UPI) — Flying non-stop from the United States and Europe, 24 military transport planes dropped more than 850 U.S. paratroopers into the Egyptian desert Saturday.

The paratroopers launched two weeks of war games demonstrating America's ability to project force into the Middle East.

Three casualties marked an otherwise smooth start to Operation Bright Star, codename for the joint exercises between the United States, Egypt, Sudan, Oman and Somalia.

A major fractured his hip and was evacuated by helicopter. Briefing officer Capt. Bill Maddox said two other Americans suffered "minor injuries." He declined to identify them.

Three waves of C-141 and C-130 transport planes dropped 856 troops from the rapid Deployment Force. 100 explain air force personnel and 100 tons of artillery and armored vehicles over a desert assault sight in less than six minutes.

Bus-train crash kills 11 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An overcrowded bus collided with a freight train killing 11 people and injuring 61 more after the driver tried to race the locomotive to a road crossing, authorities said Saturday.

Seven people were pronounced dead at the scene and four more in Mexico City clinics and hospitals after the accident late Friday night, Red Cross and hospital officials said.

The bus driver, who fled the crash scene, tried to race a freight train from Michoacan state and his vehicle was dragged 50 yards under the wheels of the train. Four automobiles on adjacent roads were also struck and their passengers injured by the speeding mass of twisted metal, police said.

Several of the injured were reported in critical condition at hospitals in a northern working-class section of the city where the accident occurred. It took two hours for police and fire department rescue workers to free the bodies from the twisted wreckage.

Soviet official kidnapped in Lebanon


BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen kidnaped a Soviet military expert working with Palestinian guerrillas two days ago, a radio run by a right-wing Christian militia said Saturday.

Police said they could not confirm the report carried by the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station run by the Phalangist Party.

The radio said the Russian, identified only as Tikonov, was kidnapped Thursday in a predominantly-Muslim neighborhood of west Beirut.

It charged that Tikonov, a former Soviet army expert, was working for Palestinian guerrillas as an advisor on weaponry.

If true, it would be the first known kidnapping of a Russian in Lebanon, although diplomats from other countries have been frequent targets of abductions and assassinations.



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Bleak days for finance companies

Some Twin Falls merchants handling their own credit arrangements

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For local merchants who relied on finance companies to give their customers easy credit terms — and there were many — life is tougher.

It started getting tougher last January, when Transamerica Financial Services stopped purchasing sales contracts from furniture stores and other merchants.

Much of the time when people finance television or tire purchases, the merchant sells that sales contract to a finance company. This year, though, the third-party commercial paper market almost has disappeared.

Since the first of the year, several Twin Falls finance company offices have closed.

Citicorp's Person-to-Person office closed late last month, though that company had left the commercial paper market years ago. Security Pacific Finance is scheduled to close a few weeks. The Capital and Beneficial finance companies merged, and last March they closed one of the resulting company's two Twin Falls offices. And a merger between Dial and General finance companies led that company to close one of its Twin Falls offices last week.

Of the finance companies that remain, most have followed Transamerica's lead in discontinuing purchases of commercial paper. The interest they pay for their money, combined with the legal limits on the interest they can charge on such third-party contracts, made this segment of the business unprofitable.

About six months ago, some businesses found themselves cut off from access to such financing. Other busi-

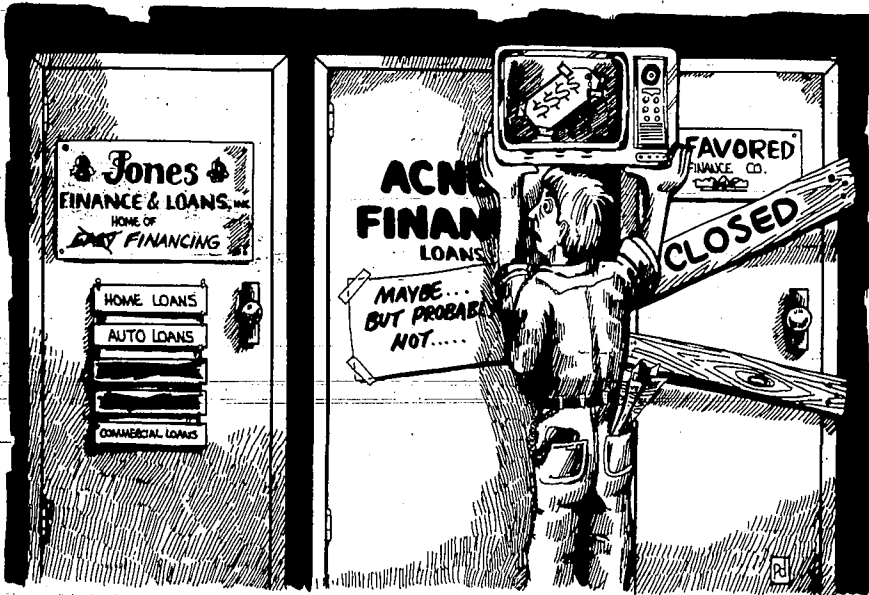


Illustration by PATRICK DAVIS

nesses found the requirements had tightened. First, their customers had to make higher downpayments to qualify for financing. And recently, contract minimums were imposed; no

contract for less than \$500 could be sold to a finance company.

The tight credit conditions are costing merchants sales, though many say only a small number have been

lost so far. Some businesses are financing their own sales, adding to the cost of doing business in order to prevent sales from being lost. Others, which can neither afford to lose sales

or act as a banker for their customers, are looking for new alternatives.

Banner Furniture always advertises that financing is available, says Robert Gillespie, the company

president. What the finance companies no longer buy, the company is financing itself.

"If I didn't do our own financing, we would definitely lose sales," he said. However, with current interest rates, the company does not make a profit on its financing, so it has become a business expense.

"This is the first time in 25 years of business we have ever seen this happen," Gillespie said. "It's finally hit home."

Les Hazen, the general manager at Cain's Furniture and Appliances, said the company is probably losing a few sales because of tight credit conditions. He downplayed the impact, though. "It can't be affecting us to any great deal, or we wouldn't have the growth we do," he said.

At the Blue Lakes Showcase, owner Jack Yasaitas took the offensive against tight credit by offering 12 months financing with no interest on some purchases.

"We've never said free interest. There's nothing free," he said. Instead of offering a big discount, though, he is trimming his profit margin and charging enough to pay the interest for a year for the customer. "We're trying to keep the total picture down as low as possible," Yasaitas said.

The \$500 minimum for finance-company loans has begun to hurt a little, Yasaitas said. Plus, he has heard talk of the minimum going to \$750. "That happens, school's out," he said.

Yasaitas is exploring arrangements for a customer to lease or rent an appliance and apply those payments toward its purchase. This increases the total price, but some people in the industry say it will soon become the

•See FINANCE Page A12

All-Savers Certificates net limited amount of funds for real estate loans

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The All-Savers certificate will generate only limited money locally for home loans, according to a survey by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

The accounts, which exempt \$1,000 in interest from federal income tax (\$2,000 for a husband and wife filing joint returns), apparently did not attract many new funds. About 90 percent of the funds were already on deposit in the financial institutions, the survey showed.

The federal law that allowed banks and savings and loans to offer the certificates required that a share of the money be used for loans for agriculture and housing. However, John Altman, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, never expected much help from the new certificates.

It was a good deal for savers who invested during the first weeks the certificates were offered, he said, because they will earn more than 12 percent, tax-free interest for a year. It was a good deal for financial institutions because that rate is lower than what they paid for many other deposits. But that rate is not low enough to help the real-estate industry, he said.

So, if at first you don't succeed, then what? Real-estate salespeople are beginning a third year of business without their traditional partners, the banks and savings and loans that supply so-called conventional mortgages.

The rates on those mortgages have been too high for all but a handful of buyers. Real-estate sales have proceeded with lower-interest mortgage funds provided by government programs, private mortgage bankers and "creative financing."

In many cases, creative financing means owner financing. The seller allows the buyer to defer full

payment, in effect acting as a bank and accepting principal and interest payments on the delayed payment, in the hope that interest rates for conventional loans will fall, and the loan can be refinanced.

Last week, First Federal Savings and Loan announced a program aimed at putting itself back in the mortgage business. When a home carrying a First Federal mortgage is sold, the savings and loan is offering to give the buyer a new mortgage with a rate between 13 percent and 13.75 percent — as opposed to its current 17-percent mortgage rate.

First Federal is the largest conventional lender in Twin Falls. Advertisements announcing the program said that the institution has more local mortgages outstanding than all its competitors combined.

The program is designed to help spur real-estate sales and help remove older, low-interest mortgages from First Federal's books, according to First Federal President Jim Dodds.

So far, though, real-estate agents are not beating down the doors to take advantage of the offer, Dodds said. "We keep trying. We think that this will help put a lot of deals together that otherwise wouldn't go through."

Rates of 13 percent and more are high but no longer prohibitive, Dodds believes. A rate of about 12 percent, which a year ago was considered the highest rate a homebuyer could afford, "would now be considered a good rate," he said.

And even though the national prime interest rate has fallen below 17 percent, rates will have to fall much farther before mortgage rates drop to 12 percent, he said. Much of the money in banks and savings and loans has been invested in certificates paying 15 and 16 percent, and in All-Savers certificates paying more than 12 percent.

"We have to weed a lot of that out of our savings portfolio," Dodds said.

PUC head defends efforts to control farm power costs

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clipping the wings of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would cause the price of electricity for farms to soar, says Perry Swisher, the president of the PUC.

Speaking Thursday at the annual banquet of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Swisher said farmers might be facing a 30-percent rate hike, rather than a temporary 18-percent reduction, if the PUC is forced by the Legislature to base power costs solely on current service costs.

"Regulation is a cuss word, and it ought to be. We've had too much of it," he said. "But there's a place for regulation, and the place is where you have no substitute."

The construction of five nuclear power plants by public utilities in Washington — with cost overruns in the billions and no power in sight — illustrates the potential for too little accountability, Swisher asserted.

"That was not a result of private utilities robbing or public utility commissions bungling, or Jane Fonda picketing," he said. "It was planning



PERRY SWISHER
... 'place for regulation'

gone wild by people drunk on their gourds with growth... with no system of accountability that represented the ratepayers.

"If you wipe out the bureaucrat, or whatever you want to call him, you had better have someone waiting to mind the store."

In the next two months, a legislative

interim committee is scheduled to review the PUC's charters and recent power rate decisions, and to make recommendations to the Legislature on possible restrictions in the commission's oversight role. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who requested the probe, has accused the commission of "social engineering" in determining rates.

Swisher pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday night, but he said the commission historically has set lower rates for agriculture, both when compared to other customer classes and to the cost of service.

The question of who pays for additional cost (of new power) to the grid is crucial," he said. "If that decision is politicized, whether in the political or judicial arena, and if it is pinned to the cost of service, agriculture is going to hurt."

The 18-percent reduction in electrical rates to farm families, which Swisher announced during the banquet, results from a power-exchange contract the Idaho Power Co. signed Friday with the Bonneville Power Administration, under the terms of the Northwest Power Bill.

Congress is expected to spread the benefits of Columbia River hydro-

•See PUC Page A12

Small town in Illinois says it likes refinery

By MARK POTTS
Chicago Tribune

Children in Robinson, Ill., got out of school early Friday.

Bands played. Residents of Robinson and surrounding towns gathered in the town's square.

It was all part of a rally in support of an oil company.

"It sounds kind of corny, but there's a real love around here for that oil company," said Richard Morris, the mayor of Robinson, which is 200 miles south of Chicago and has a population of 7,600.

The object of the town's affections is Marathon Oil Co., the nation's 17th largest oil firm, with sales last year of \$3.2 billion. Now fighting a \$3.1 billion takeover offer from giant Mobil Corp., Marathon runs a refinery in Robinson that employs 1,200 persons from the town and surrounding Crawford County.

Morris, who says the refinery employs 850 people from Robinson and indirectly provides jobs for another 1,000, is afraid Mobil would shut the facility, rippling the area's economy.

"If we lose 2,000 jobs out of 4,500 in the town, you're looking at 40 percent unemployment, and that spells disaster," he said. The refinery's payroll is \$1.7 million a month, Morris said.

In addition to the bands and crowds, the rally featured mayors from surrounding towns, speeches, proclamations and even a visit from an executive from Marathon's headquarters in Findlay, Ohio, itself a small town.

Marathon has been attempting to capitalize on its small-town image in its battle against the Mobil offer. Residents of Findlay held a similar rally Wednesday, and Harold Hoopman, Marathon's chairman, said in a statement condemning Mobil, "We ask for the support of everybody, not just here in town but in the entire country to stop this kind of reckless takeover."

Despite the good intentions of the people of Robinson, there is no indication that Mobil would want to close the Marathon refinery there, particularly in light of an ongoing \$110 million modernization of the plant.

"There's no indication that there are plans to close the facility, but there's no indication that there won't be," Morris said. "The thing here is the fear of the unknown."

Chrysler reports gain in car sales

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. both reported declines in car sales for the first 10 days of November and Chrysler Corp. recorded a modest increase, figures showed Friday.

The reports follow the worst model-year startup in nearly two decades when the industry experienced an October sales slump of 26 percent.

Ford said sales during the Nov. 1-10 period slumped 21.3 percent from the similar period in 1980 while GM reported a 13.6 percent decline.

Chrysler, meanwhile, reported a sales increase of 3 percent and said its share of the domestic market for the period reached 10.8 percent, up nearly 2 percent from last year.

Ford said 30,280 units were sold during the period compared with 38,451 in early November last year while GM reported sales of 90,811 cars, down from 105,123 a year earlier.

Twin Falls agent tops \$1 million in home sales — and no mortgages



SHIRLEY HUCK
... 'You just work hard'

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Huck sold more than \$1 million worth of homes this year without the aid of one new mortgage from a bank or savings and loan.

In 1980, she also sold almost \$1 million in homes without a new mortgage from a bank or savings and loan.

"There's lots of ways you can do things," she says, although high interest rates have made selling homes tougher. "You just work hard and spend a lot of time working at real estate."

Once a deal is made, the work has just begun, she says. Huck, a salesperson for Spring Creek Realty in Twin Falls, maintains contact with the buyer and seller is necessary to make sure the sale does not fall through before the final papers are signed.

"You practically move in with them," she says.

The details that used to be routine for closing a sale have become part of a delicate operation during this day of volatile interest rates. Huck said only two of her sales fell through last year; 22 were completed.

Reaching \$1 million in sales has always been a distinction in real estate, though it started to become common during the boom years of the late 1970s. Huck, who has sold real estate for six years, made the million mark once before, but this means more, she says.

"Now, you have to work twice as hard to sell what you did then," she says.

Huck received a gold pin with a diamond from Spring Creek for her accomplishment.

Even in Congress, Stockman didn't like farm programs

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Budget director David Stockman has made no secret of his disdain for farm programs.

The magazine article that has engulfed him in controversy provides new insight into how his dislike translated into this year's farm bill strategy.

It can be summed up in a phrase: Divide and conquer.
"My strategy is to come in with a farm bill that's unacceptable to the farm guys so that the whole thing begins to splinter," Stockman was quoted as saying.

Stockman, 35, came to his attitudes growing up on a Michigan farm. The article describes the working family farm where he grew up and a little of everything was produced: strawberries, peaches, corn, 15 cows.

He was far from being a city slicker opposing

farm programs out of ignorance.
In fact, in *The Atlantic* magazine article, Stockman quoted as saying he thought he would be a farmer when he first went off to Michigan State University after participating in Future Farmers of America and quarterbacking his high school football team.

But he dropped out of agriculture school to study humanities.
When he was a member of Congress from Michigan, Stockman fought farm programs and was especially visible in his opposition to sugar price supports.

He had to flip-flop on sugar supports this year after the White House agreed to support them in exchange for votes for President Reagan's economic package.

When he was slated for his job as head of the Office of Management and Budget, Stockman wrote an article that included criticism of farm programs.

When talk of budget cuts first began early in the administration, Stockman spoke of saving



DAVID STOCKMAN
...splinter tactics

money by cutting out farm programs, sometimes singing out tobacco, which costs little compared to other farm programs.

In *The Atlantic* article entitled, "The Education of David Stockman," author William Greider of the Washington Post said Stockman had conflicts with some Cabinet officials but he "felt only sympathy for Secretary of Agriculture John Block, an Illinois farmer."
Budget cuts hit principal programs, including dairy and Farmers Home Administration loans and grants, Stockman noted.

Early in the administration, peanut growers wanted higher support prices. Stockman told Block he wanted to refuse the peanut plea because he wanted to abolish the peanut program. The support level was not changed by the administration, although Congress is now putting a higher support level into law.

From Stockman's perspective, he forced Block into a position of making his life miserable at the Agriculture Department because "the

parochial politics of that department are fierce."

The article does not explain, however, that Block has gone along with many of the changes willingly.

Stockman believed farm lobbies could be defeated if issues were kept separate, each commodity program were attacked and urban support was undermined by cutting food and nutrition programs.

His concept has been partially successful. The farm coalition crumbled at times during Senate and House consideration of the four-year farm bill, although it is now needed during House-Senate negotiations on the bill.

The administration initially wanted to end target prices, but later agreed to them. Price support levels in the Senate-passed bill favored by the administration are regarded as much lower by several farm groups.

The agricultural discussions in the article have not given Stockman too much trouble yet.

Herbicides first, then biology

Range pest leafy spurge under attack

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has decided to fight a tenacious, deep-rooted weed called leafy spurge.

It threatens to reduce rangeland available for grazing cattle in the West.

The short-term emergency project will focus on ways to make herbicides against the weed more specific and less costly for ranchers. For the long-term, agricultural scientists are studying insects to control the weed biologically.

PUC

Continued from Page A11
electric dams throughout the region. Swisher said the benefits should remain through 1985, when average costs from the BPA system may exceed those of the Idaho Power system.

Both suppliers, he said, have exhausted cheap hydro resources, and they face the prospect of new power that is hundreds of times more expensive.

"If you were a dairy farmer, and a cow gave milk for 2 cents from one tit and \$16 from the other, it would blow your mind," he said. "You wouldn't put both in the same bucket."

"The law says power is in one bucket," he continued, "and the law says we can't differentiate between the first person and the next one who comes along."

After watching the dilemma unfold during the past several years, Swisher said, he has come to the conclusion that "power is where you find it," and that large thermal generating plants should be built only as a last resort.

Oil and gas prices have driven coal to six times its cost 12 years ago, he said.

Interest rates alone drive the costs for large plants to extremes, Swisher said, noting that a utility recently borrowed \$100 million at 18 3/4 percent. After the bonding costs and under a 30-year repayment schedule, the utility will pay \$60 million for the loan.

"Energy is where it is. That's the way it has to be," he said. "If a potato processor is cooking spuds and letting that steam dissipate into the air, that's energy thrown away. If the paper from this room is gathered up and buried in a landfill, that's energy thrown away."

"If we all go off and bought our energy at the central store because it was cheap, we have a beautiful hydro system. But we didn't put that system together; God did," he said. "And the machines man is putting together are a whole lot more expensive."

If left unchecked, the lowly weed hurts livestock producers' incomes and could make beef more expensive to consumers. Ranchers and state officials have complained loudly about the weed.

"If it wasn't for that pressure, we wouldn't be getting these contingency funds," said Calvin Messersmith, a North Dakota State University scientist working on the project.

The villain, leafy spurge, is difficult to control because its roots penetrate 3 feet into soil and new shoots grow from those deep roots. The weed's roots can go as deep as 6-8 feet and there have been cases in which the roots went down 20-25 feet.

Terry Kinney, head of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service, said he has allocated an extra \$200,000 from contingency funds for short-term research. Another \$250,000 a year is spent on long-term efforts.

Acreage infested by the weed has doubled each year in the past 25 years. It has spread on 3 million acres of north central and western range. Kinney said it threatens 3 million acres more.

Cattle and wild animals refuse to eat it because it is toxic.

Experts said it could cut land productivity by 40 percent to 70 percent. It crowds out forage plants that livestock eat, leaving rangeland useless for grazing.

If unchecked, the weed's greatest threat is in Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and neighboring states. It also is a problem in Canada, where control research has been going on a little longer than in the United States.

Leafy spurge was believed to have been transmitted in seeds or crops brought to the United States by immigrants from European parts of Russia. In Europe, it is not a problem

because it is controlled by natural predators not found in the United States.

In the United States, the threat is greatest in rangeland where livestock graze. It can be controlled on cultivated farmland with traditional methods of tillage and cultivation, crop rotation and herbicides.

The \$200,000 allocated for the emergency program will go to agricultural experiment stations at Montana State University, North Dakota State University and the University of Wyoming.

Tordon, the herbicide used against leafy spurge, is less toxic than table salt so toxicity to livestock is not a problem, Messersmith said.

However, costs to ranchers are a problem. The new research money will be directed at refining chemical technology.

North Slope tops 2 billion barrels

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says the 2 billionth barrel of crude oil pumped from its wells in Alaska is now on its way to the West Coast.

Alton W. Whitehouse said the "milestone" barrel was metered into the company's trans-Alaska pipeline Nov. 2. It arrived in Valdez, Alaska, six days later and was loaded onto a tanker.

"Two billion barrels of oil is more than most fields in the world will ever produce," George Nelson, the company's general manager in Alaska, said.

The estimated reserve of the Prudhoe Bay field is 9.4 billion barrels and about 500 million barrels a year is now being pumped out.

Finance

Continued from Page A11
only way to spread payments over time, he said.

Dial Finance is one of the few finance companies still purchasing commercial paper in Twin Falls. Pat Claytor, the office manager in Twin Falls, said the tight conditions will remain despite recent drops in interest rates. "I would imagine we're probably going to run under the same philosophy for at least another six months," he said.

This is bad news for Larry Everton, the vice president of the Everton Mattress Factory. He has been unable to finance sales locally since last spring.

Increased promotion helped sales increase despite the lack of financing, he said. Unfortunately, local sales take only a small portion of the Everton factory's production. Sales are down in furniture stores throughout the nearby states that

Everton supplies. Lack of financing is a major reason, he said.

"We've got semi-trucks supposedly running out of here every day with merchandise. They're not," he said. "The factory is shut down several days each week."

Another company that found itself out of financing last spring was OK Auto Systems. Many people like to finance tire sales, but these sales rarely reach the \$500 limit, said Jim Tarter, the company's president.

"We've had to go into the finance business and become almost a finance company ourselves," he said. That includes the problems of bad debts, collections and paperwork.

This raises a question, Tarter says: If finance companies are getting out of the commercial paper business because it is unprofitable, how long can he, with less experience and expertise, afford to stay in the business.

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Test well flowing

PEKING (UPI) — A Sino-Japanese consortium has drilled a third test well in the Bohai Sea that yields good quality oil, China said Friday.

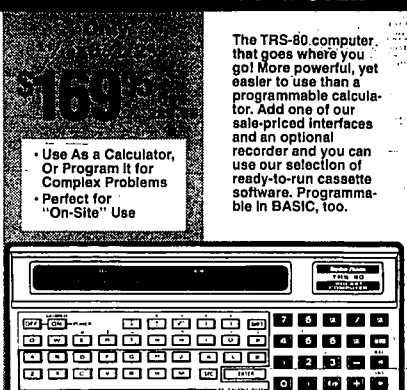
The Ministry of Petroleum industry said the 3,000-meter-test well in northern China's coastal waters produces 272 tons of good quality oil and 33,000 cubic meters of natural gas a day.

The drilling was carried out between Aug. 20 and Oct. 14, it said.

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Trade winds



JAKE BRAMHALL
...seeks exposure

H. Richard Cook of Cook Insurance in Twin Falls attended the National Professional Insurance Agents Association convention in Washington, D.C. He represented the Idaho Professional Insurance Agents as president-elect. Cook will become head of the state organization in the spring. He also attended a meeting of the national advisory council of the association, made up of state organization officers, in connection with the national convention.

Marlu Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls, appeared as a guest artist at a two-day beauty seminar in Grand Junction, Colo. She instructed workshops in the long hair and creative color divisions.

Leslie G. Mai of Twin Falls, representative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has completed a comprehensive course in health insurance offered in San Francisco, Calif.

J.H. Habgood of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed director of regional sales for Union Pacific Railroad in Boise. He will serve the line's customers in southern Idaho.



H. RICHARD COOK
...president-elect

eastern Oregon and Montana. Habgood succeeds S.J. Young, who has been transferred to Los Angeles as director of regional sales in southern California. Young had held the Boise post for three years.

Equestrian World, maker of horse wear and tack accessories, has expanded its manufacturing facilities at Sun Valley. The 1,500 square foot facility offers cutting, assembly and sewing capabilities to manufacture its full line, said Alan Bancroft, president.

At its annual meeting last week, the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau chose its officers for the coming year. Lewis Ellers of Kimberly was named president, Don Norris of Twin Falls, first vice president; Keith Thaele of Piler, second vice president; Peter Blumenthal, of Hollister, secretary; and Monroe Hays of Piler, treasurer.

The Downtowners, the Twin Falls downtown merchants organization, named six members to the board of directors last week. Elected were: Judy Baxter, from Judy's Bookstore; Max Wade, from Alexander's Men's Wear; Les Hansen, from Cain's Furniture and Appliances; Earl Faulkner, from The Paris Co.; John Roper, from Roper's; and Jim Willis, from Sears.

Developing business his goal

TWIN FALLS — The new owner and manager of Kite Camera in Twin Falls hopes to develop more business by teaching people more about photography.

"There is always room for a camera business to grow," says Jake Bramhall, who took over the Blue Lakes Mall camera store in October. Give people knowledge about photography, and they will begin to want accessories for their cameras and require more photo-finishing services.

He plans to offer classes and also hold photo contests. He also intends to increase the shop's inventory.

Bramhall bought the business from Kyle Larson of Kimberly. The franchise had been for sale for more than 4 years. Bramhall formerly owned a Kite's franchise in Bellevue, Wash.

He was anxious to come to Twin Falls, he says, because it resembles the agriculture community in Oklahoma where he was raised. Bellevue was like New York, the way people hurried about their business, he says.

Another difference between Bellevue and Twin Falls is that the Kite's franchise here was "supported" by competing camera stores. Twin Falls could not support such competition, he says.

But competition can help everyone in the camera business, Bramhall says. Hardly a day would go by in Bellevue that some camera store was not advertising a sale on equipment. It kept cameras and photography in the public eye.

Bramhall says he hopes to duplicate that kind of exposure with promotions and sales each week.

Car output shows drop

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's top two car makers Friday announced small drops in their October production figures but increases in domestic sales.

Toyota Motor Co., the No. 1 producer, said October's output of four-wheel vehicles totaled 274,283 units, down 3.8 percent from the October, 1980, figure.

The company said domestic sales of cars in October totaled 99,816 units, up 2.3 percent. Exports were down 0.1 percent, at 141,028 units.

Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datsun cars, said its domestic sales of cars and trucks were up 0.3 percent, hitting 28,143 units. Production was off 4.5 percent, at 223,547 units, with exports increasing 6.4 percent, to 116,810 units.

Mill force counts 20% off the job

PORTLAND (UPI) — One out of every five of the 102,000 sawmill workers in the hard-hit Western lumber industry were off the job during the week ended Nov. 7, the Western Wood Products Association said today.

The association said the unemployment total was 22,097. In addition, 35,600 were working short or curtailed shifts.

The figures were improved slightly over the previous week when there were 25,802 unemployed and 34,986 others affected.

Oregon had the highest lumber unemployment total for the week ended Nov. 7 with 6,712. California had 5,163 off the job, Washington 4,368, Idaho 2,030, and Montana 1,166. The states of Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming had a combined total of 2,658 unemployed.

Of the 765 sawmills in the West, 222 were closed and 281 were operating at curtailed levels, the association said. Figures for the preceding week were 257 and 247.

Oregon had the most mills closed, 62. Washington had 50, California 34, Idaho 22 and Montana 16.

The association said the report covered Western sawmills only. It does not include paper, plywood, particleboard or any other segment of the Western forest products industry.

Lower rates seen

DALLAS (UPI) — The chairman of the nation's fourth largest bank has predicted short-term interest rates will drop through next year, resulting in a prime rate in the 10 percent to 12 percent range by the end of 1982.

John F. McGillicuddy, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. of New York, made the prediction in a speech to the Dallas Citizen's Council.

McGillicuddy said short-term interest rates already had eased and would continue to decline through the end of 1982.

He also predicted the economy's current decline would not be "all that substantial," although it was likely to continue for the first two quarters of 1982.

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Stock listing changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks of companies traded in the over-the-counter market, beginning Monday, will qualify for listing in the NASDAQ national list on the basis of specific financial criteria rather than simple dollar volume of trading as in the past.

The new list, according to the National Association of Securities Dealers, will have greater continuity and offer a more uniform basis of comparison with stocks listed on the New York, American and regional stock exchanges in preparation for starting the National Market System next year.

Early in 1982 NASDAQ: the

automated over-the-counter quotation system, will begin to phase in trade-by-trade rather than bid-ask quotations for over-the-counter stocks.

There are two alternative sets of financial criteria by which over-the-counter companies can qualify for the new NASDAQ national list.

The first requires that a company have 350,000 publicly held shares with a market value of at least \$2 million and a minimum bid price of \$3. Company net income must have totaled at least \$300,000 in the previous fiscal year or in two of the last three fiscal years.

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Buhl, Advertisement: November 15, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LOREN PARTIN ESTATE
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 18
Ward, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
HELEN SHOLES ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement: November 18, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
CHESTER "CHIT" ROSEBERRY ESTATE
Bellevue, Advertisement: November 19, Sale Time: 11:30 a.m.
Jerry James, Auctioneer



Sylvia Porter

Change in attitude about older workers

©Universal Press Syndicate

Contrary to the stereotyped notions of reduced work capabilities of older workers, senior corporate officers view older workers as more valuable than their younger colleagues.

This is a significant change from the 1960s, when many companies viewed workers, older than senior executives, as having "peaked" by age 50.

You will understand, I am sure, why I look with skepticism at this "single dominant theme" that emerges from William M. Mercer's study, "Implications of an Aging Work Force." This one finding by the leading employee benefit and compensation consulting firm suggests a new tolerance, appreciation and consideration I fail to see in the real job world. But it's true — wow, what a change in attitude this reveals and what implications it does indeed have.

Most employers do not believe that age discrimination exists in their own companies, but more than half believe that older workers are discriminated against in the marketplace.

This is more like the "real world" of attitudes, a sort-of "everybody-is-wrong-but-me." The employees themselves unwillingly agree by forecasting a "significant increase in age discrimination suits." And they

also think that as the proportion of older workers increases, legislation and regulation to protect their interests will increase.

More than two-thirds of the respondents to Mercer's survey say they do not have a formal pre-retirement education program — and those that do are generally restricted to counseling on Social Security benefits, leisure time, health, etc. Yet, the same proportion — two-thirds — of those companies with no formal pre-retirement education program believe that one is needed.

In answering this part of the survey, the executive did tell the truth. They realize the programs are effective in easing the transition to retirement (or to another career), and in making sure that their employees make intelligent choices. Even while they know this, though, they avoid the responsibility of adopting a program.

From now through the year 2000, the proportion of younger people in the United States will decline and the proportion of older people will increase. Thus, Mercer's study does shed some light on the extent to which America's employers are aware of and are planning for changes related to the aging of their workers. What else does this report tell us?

One clear point brought out by American employers generally

believe that government is attempting to keep workers employed longer and business is encouraging early retirement. Nevertheless, employers are in favor of raising the retirement age to lessen the burden on the Social Security system — and if this is done, many would consider amending their company's pension plans either to raise the retirement age or to provide benefits between age 65 and the new higher retirement age.

Does this indicate an as yet un-

spoken commitment on the part of American business to step into any "gaps" created by changes in retirement age? I believe it does — and a confirming fact is that most employers say that allowing workers to decide when they want to retire is the chief goal of their company's retirement policies. But workers are postponing retirement because of the effect of inflation on their income.

This means companies will have a larger proportion of older workers-

than they have now, but the small labor pool of young employees will, by 1990, compel corporations to develop benefit plans to attract and hold older workers. And this fits in with that new tolerance and appreciation of the older worker who performs well on the job and who is more committed to company goals than are younger workers.

Can you believe it? If they say so in 1981, maybe we can — in 10 years or more from now.

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Employees outnumber workshop attendance

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services has 67 permanent employees, which is more than the number of people who attended two Twin Falls meetings held by the department last week.

The meetings, designed to tell people what the department does, attracted between 20 and 30 people. Those people were able to question about 10 department employees, including Director Sam Nettinga.

The meetings, held at the College of Southern Idaho, were the third such meetings held in the state. Nettinga's message to those attending was that his department affects almost everyone in the state.

For example, the department is responsible for conducting safety inspections in all public buildings. Anyone who works in Idaho may someday require the assistance of the department's wage, hour and labor-

relations section. And anyone who lives in a home owes the plumbing, electric and structural safety standards of that home to various bureaus within the department.

Twin Falls residents serve on boards that regulate two of those bureaus. Clare Harkins, a Twin Falls Fire Department inspector, is on the board of directors that oversees the department's building code bureau. Merrill Shotwell of Twin Falls is on the board of directors of the department's electrical bureau.

The meeting was also a time to answer questions. For example, can an employer deduct money from an employee's check to pay for equipment damaged by that employee?

"Under ordinary circumstances, no," said Eldon Byale, the wage-and-hour representative for central Idaho. "It's tried all the time, though."

Report card

Boise Cascade reports earnings dip

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. earnings declined for the third quarter of 1981 and nine months.

Chairman John B. Fery said that while paper and related businesses performed well in the quarter ending Sept. 30, the building materials businesses continued to suffer severely from the long depression in home building.

For the quarter, income was \$18.47 million or 69 cents a share compared to \$29.31 million or \$1.10 a share in the comparable period in 1980. Sales for the quarter were \$781.48 million compared with \$764.11 million in the same period a year earlier.

For the first nine months of 1981, earnings totaled \$82.44 million or \$3.10 a share, compared with \$97.77 million or \$3.60 a share in 1980.

Tandy sales climb during October

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reported sales during October rose 24 percent over the same month in 1980.

Consolidated sales for that month were \$159.34 million, compared with \$128.63 million a year earlier. The U.S. Radio Shack division recorded a 26 percent gain to \$128.6 million in October from \$102.02 million a year earlier.

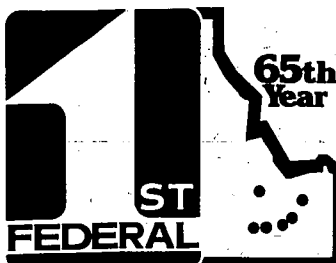
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American corn crop placed at record 8.1 billion bushels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The harvest-time estimate of this season's record American corn crop was 8.1 billion bushels, virtually unchanged from last month, the Agriculture Department said.

The crop — a record despite rain-delayed planting in some key Corn Belt states and delayed development and harvest — was 22 percent larger

than the 1980 harvest of 6.6 billion bushels, which was stunted by dry weather.

As of Nov. 1, when much of the crop was harvested, the U.S. national average yield was 109.2 bushels per acre, the second highest on record. It compared to 91 bushels last year. The record of 109.7 bushels per acre was set in 1979 when a previous record

crop of 7.94 billion bushels was harvested.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said record yield levels were attained in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin among major producing states.

In contrast to bountiful crops in the United States, the Russian grain crop was estimated at 175 million tons,

unchanged from last month's estimate, and the smallest since 1975. The 1980 crop was 189.1 million tons.

Despite the Russian shortfall, world grain production was estimated at 1.634 billion tons, up fractionally from last month. It included a wheat projection of 438 million tons, virtually unchanged from October and a feed grains forecast of a record 766 million

tons, unchanged from last month.

A ton of grain equals 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The record U.S. crop and large crops elsewhere in the world have pulled down prices sharply, contributing to projections that 1982 will be the third consecutive year of low American farm income.

Corn is used primarily for livestock

feed as well as for industrial uses like gasoline and corn syrup and for food. About one-third of the crop is exported.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board estimated total U.S. feed grain production — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — at 246 million tons.

Low prices for wheat hike federal payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat farmers are expected to receive an estimated \$400 million in direct federal payments because wheat prices have been low this past summer and fall.

In a wheat outlook and situation summary, the Agriculture Department said eligible wheat farmers will receive payments of about 15 cents a bushel. The payments will be equal to the amount by which national average prices for five months fall below a target level of \$3.81 per bushel.

The \$400 million total was based on an estimate of prices from June through October. The exact amount of per-bushel payments will be known after November prices are released at the end of this month.

Direct payments to wheat farmers were last made in 1978.

A record wheat crop and large supplies of other crops have depressed prices to the lowest early season level in three years.

Farm prices have advanced slowly, the department said, adding: "Further price strength is expected, as free supplies of wheat continue to tighten."

Exports are expected to rise dramatically to 1.9 billion bushels, one-fourth larger than last season's record. The United States will account for nearly half of all global wheat trade and world importers will buy nearly 70 percent of the U.S. wheat crop.

The department predicted wheat plantings for the 1982 crop will not reach the all-time high for this past season.

Gem wool growers convene

BOISE — The Idaho Wool Growers Association's 89th annual convention begins today in Boise.

The convention comes after a depressed year for the sheep industry, according to the association's monthly newsletter, so convention discussions will focus on the economic factors affecting the industry and new ideas for its promotion.

The convention will continue through Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside Inn.

Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure will attend the opening night banquet tonight.


Facilities expand

WATERVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Central Washington Grain Growers is remodeling and enlarging its facilities to better handle future crops.

The \$1.7 million construction program includes new grain bins at Mansfield, Coulee City and Hartline, and new rail sidings at Almira, Hartline and Coulee City.

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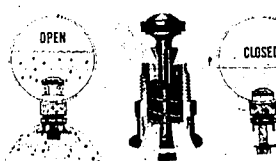
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Cotton exports below '80 level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. cotton exports totaled 5.9 million bales during the 1980-81 marketing year, above average but 36 percent below the previous year, the Agriculture Department reported.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said slow world economic growth and high interest rates dampened the demands of major foreign cotton customers, with actual shipments down in all major export areas.

Cotton prices rose significantly during the first half of the season.

Asia continued as the principal outlet for U.S. cotton, accounting for 84 percent of U.S. exports.

Dairymen slate Pocatello meet

POCATELLO — United Dairymen of Idaho will hold its annual convention in Pocatello this week.

The theme of the convention is "Programming for Efficiency and Profit." Speakers and panels will focus on the use of computers in dairies.

The convention will be held from Monday until Wednesday at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello. Dairymen attending the meeting also will help set the organization's policies for the next year.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Minerals and trace elements function in the body on collectors and many enzymes and hormone systems. Abnormal levels may seriously affect body metabolism and general health.

Hair is the ideal tissue to evaluate these mineral levels.

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Such a corrective nutritional program depends on the factors of which the patient's information is to be considered first: Age, sex, weight, height, race, occupation, and disease state.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 - Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 333-1111.)

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Etiquette of divorce no easy matter for friends of the couple

By PAUL WEINGARTEN
Chicago Tribune

Everyone knows someone who is getting, has gotten or is considering a divorce. In these cases, it is not only the divorcing couple but all their friends who must cope, and if need be, suffer.

One man advises all friends of divorcing parties: "Stand back and hold the coats." But many people find that impossible, especially as those divorcing turn to their friends more than ever. Therefore, a divorce demands careful attention to etiquette. If not, even the most innocent friends of the divorcing parties may find themselves involuntarily drawn into the warfare, where the crossfire can be withering.

A few simple do's and don'ts will suffice:

First, don't jump the gun. If the wife announces she's leaving, don't volunteer your observations about what a rotten slimy monster the husband was, and then list all his transgressions against the wife. Don't say things like, "You're better off without him," or "I'm glad you finally

came to your senses." These phrases can cost a friendship if the separated couple gets back together, which tends to happen quite a bit.

Don't push. If a married friend asks for the name of a divorce attorney, fine. Suggest the best. But don't pester them about whether they've called the attorney. And don't say things like, "When are you going to get this over with?" Some people take longer to bail out.

Do phone one or each aggrieved party, offering a sympathetic ear, a free drink or other solace. Remember, divorced people traditionally like to talk. They like to talk a lot. They also like to cry, rage and wallow. And they want you on their side. They tend to be very worried about how their friends will react. Even a card might help. If you don't make some effort, you may lose the friendship forever.

Eventually, taking sides is almost unavoidable, so don't avoid it. If you try to play Florence Nightingale to both, you'll take the fall: "How can you be friends with her after what she did to me?" Or, "Inhabitant! So, have you not seen Ralph lately? Oh? How's he doing?" Sounds innocent enough, but soon comes the entreaty to provide detailed

intelligence reports of the former spouse's activities, especially personal hygiene or dating habits. Avoid at all costs.

Don't, don't, don't make a pass. That always ends badly.

Do try to get the divorcing person's mind off his or her troubles once in a while. A movie helps. (Not "Kramer vs. Kramer.") Talk about something else. After a while, you can petition for a respite from divorce news, and the divorcing party may welcome the breather. Remember, divorce often is a public thing, and that can be wearisome. Even doormen get involved. "They didn't know what to say," one woman recalls. "They kept calling me Mrs., but I could see that they knew something was going on. When I would walk into my condominium with another man, my neighbors would get bug-eyed. You could see the gossip starting."

Don't call one a month and expect to be brought up to date. It takes too much energy. Don't make stupid jokes when you see a divorcing person with a date: "I'm going to tell your husband-wife on you, you naughty thing!"

Don't believe in the polite divorce, a great American fantasy. One couple threw a divorce party, billed as a

farewell luncheon, at an exclusive club. After lunch, they opened the bar and then departed. Their guests were left to sip martinis and marvel at the civility of the whole thing. "But a week later," one guest recalls, "the whole thing broke down, and they spent two years in court."

Do take a hint if one of the parties changes phone numbers and doesn't give it to you.

Do take care when sending party invitations. Needless to say, a divorcing couple may make exciting party guests, but who needs that kind of excitement? It is better to wait a reasonable period, at least six months, before inviting both, and then make sure the party is large, not small. In any event, warn both parties. (Split shifts, where one spouse takes the early hours and the other comes late, can work, but only if both parties are punctual.)

Don't affix blame. These things happen. Remind the divorcing party that they have plenty of company: From January through November of 1980, 1,079,000 divorces were granted in the United States.

In the same period, 2,219,000 couples got married.

Valley life

Sunday, November 15, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B



Gregory Moss, political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Women and work

Changes still needed to reduce discrimination and pressures of jobs, home and family

WORKING
A learn by newspaper series

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Barbara B. Lazarus of Wellesley College argues that women have entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, but that they still tend to be segregated in "women's" jobs.

By BARBARA B. LAZARUS
©1981 Regents of the University of California

More than 50 percent of all American women between the ages of 16 and 65 work for pay, most of them because of economic necessity.

But despite all the media publicity about new work opportunities for women, women in the 1980s are still defined as much by their home responsibilities as by their paid jobs.

And despite the revolutionary increase in the percentage of women in the paid labor force, there has been no comparable revolution in the kinds of jobs women hold. The majority of women are segregated in a small number of low-paying, low-status occupations with limited opportunities for advancement.

The result is that women workers today are struggling to make a living, or build careers in a world still dominated by traditional attitudes toward women and work.

A look back

The truth is, of course, that women have always worked. But the identity of "work" with paid labor is relatively recent. Throughout America's colonial period, most of men's and women's work was an unpaid contribution to sustaining the family.

However, the Industrial Revolution took "work" out of the home and defined it by pay. At the turn of the century and until the late 1930s, the government defined "workers" as those in the paid labor market above age 6 — later restricting it to those between the ages of 16 and 65. This restriction helped to obscure the general work contributions of women, which often were not for pay.

However, it was really the definition of appropriate sex roles that effectively removed "women's work" from the definition of working. It was men who "worked" at, and were judged by, paid jobs. Being a successful man — a

husband and a father — meant being a good economic provider. But regardless of whether or not a woman worked outside the home, being a successful woman meant being a good wife, mother and housekeeper.

Fair or not, the responsibilities and roles were clear: managing the needs of home and family was not "work"; being on a paid job was. Thus one hears, "My grandfathers were farmers, my father is a lawyer, but none of the women in my family has ever worked."

Women workers today

Even under this restricted definition of "work," women's roles have changed greatly over the past several generations, in large part because of increased life expectancy and changing economic and social patterns.

Today, more women work for pay for longer periods of time than in the past.

• In 1900, the average life expectancy was less than 50 years, most of them occupied with going to school or with childbearing. A woman spent an average of only six years in the paid market. Today, when the average woman lives past 75, she spends over 35 years in paid work.

• In 1922, the average woman worker was 28, single, and a high school graduate. Today, at age 36, married, and the more education she has, the more likely she is to be working for pay.

• From 1950 to 1975, 11.5 million married women entered the labor force, and the number of working mothers has increased nine times since 1940.

• By the end of the 1980s, it is expected that close to 70 percent of all women will be working.

Most women have entered the paid labor force for the same reasons as men: they need the money. Almost 45 percent of all women "workers" in 1979 were single heads of household — a reflection of later marriages and the fact that one out of three marriages today ends in divorce. And

• See WOMEN Page B3

Study reveals cost to business, workers

Smoking not just dangerous, it can be expensive

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

A warning by the U.S. Surgeon General that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health is a good reason for any worker to stop smoking.

But there is a more potent incentive that business managers are taking a good, hard, clear-air-look at: A recent study shows that a ban on smoking in the workplace could save employers an average of \$4,789 a year for each employee who smokes.

The survey is based on research by William Wels, associate business professor at Seattle (Wash.) University. Wels, who has a doctorate in business, studied just how much an employee who smokes costs the employer.

The \$4,789 figure is the "average" amount; the researchers say, that employers lose annually for each employee who is allowed to smoke on the job. "I can't guarantee that each employer will save that specific amount, but I will promise that personnel costs will be reduced," says Wels in a recent article in Management World magazine. He

suggests that if employers hire people who don't smoke, overall office productivity is increased. His findings also indicate that businesses can expect to accomplish the same amount of work with 10 percent fewer employees, provided the remaining employees do not smoke.

The researchers say money is lost to business from smoking employees because of additional costs — of medical care, absenteeism and on-the-job time lost. That's because smokers are sick more often than non-smokers, are absent more and take time at work to smoke. The researchers estimate that the highest loss is from on-the-job time lost and put the figure at \$1,820 for each smoker each year.

There are other factors that many companies don't consider. Cleaning draperies and rugs, repairing burns in rugs and on furniture, interior window washing, sweeping and repainting are more frequent when employees smoke. With non-smokers, the researchers say, deterioration of the property will decrease and so will overall deterioration.

Health insurance isn't the only type of insurance

that smoking employees influence. In a plant or office of non-smokers only, insurance rates go down for fire, accident and disability. Once a company becomes "smoke-free," insurance rates, including for health insurance, can be slashed through renegotiating the research said.

Then there's the problem of "involuntary smoking." There are real costs involved in the harm done to people who don't smoke; from lung damage caused just from being in a smoke-filled environment. This finding coincides with a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, which found reduced lung capacity among non-smokers who worked for years in offices with smokers.

In addition to saving money, the researchers say smoking bans improve employee morale.

Here's how the \$4,789 figure breaks down: Absenteeism, \$220 for each smoker annually; medical care, \$230; morbidity and early mortality lost earnings to the company, \$765; insurance, excluding health, \$90. Also, on-the-job time lost, \$1,820; property damage and depreciation, \$500; maintenance, \$500; and involuntary smoking, \$664.

home in Kewanee, Ill., cited other factors reviving old-fashioned good manners and taste.

"The royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana has had a big effect," she said. "Think of how many Americans got up at weird hours to watch it on television. I'm in the Moline, Ill., area and that meant getting up six hours early."

Just how much that ultra-formal wedding will have in establishing more formality at weddings of other couples remains to be seen, when the peak marrying season arrives in the spring and summer.

"Especially that 25-foot train of Princess Diana's," she said.

It also remains to be seen how many young women will take to hats. The Princess of Wales was hated for her departure on the honeymoon and has worn chapeaux at almost every public appearance

• See MANNERS on Page B3

Anthropologist's worry: we'll be buried in junk

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) —

The next time you drop a piece of litter on the street, consider this sobering thought: Modern man is burying himself in his own garbage.

Anthropology professor — Pierre Moren calls it noteworthy that "the last century has resulted in the accumulation of nearly 40 times the amount of refuse produced in the preceding 5,000 years."

"The rate of growth" he says, "is just astronomical."

Moren, a Rhode Island College anthropology and geography instructor, based his conclusion on artifacts — arrowheads, shoe leather, glass, concrete and just plain junk — dredged up from various digs in Rhode Island.

However, modern man's documented sloppiness may be more a matter of mathematics than manners, Moren says. There are a lot more people now with an increasing amount of overpackaged consumer goods to dispose of.

Counter to the notion that native Americans and early settlers clung dearly to their possessions, he says they were just as prone to blithely toss out a perfectly good arrowhead or pot.

"You really get a sense of the native American just living in their own refuse," Moren says. Finished tools and newly honed arrowheads cluttered the typical Indian encampment.

"Our ancestors, they'd just throw a worn pot over the back window. They just scattered their refuse out their windows and back doors."

Despite today's garbage pickups and landfills, Moren says, "we're still leaving our mark on the land. We're still finding where people had their toolpits and their cigarettes. We just can't control it all."

Moren's findings are based on randomly selected digs last year at various sites in a 100-square mile area of the state. The garbage, carefully dated and separated by date, presents a graphic picture of man's wasteful ways. During the past 100 years, Moren estimates man deposited over 400,000 pieces of debris on the average acre of land.

Compare that figure to 1,600 pieces dated from 1630 to 1900 found on an acre of its average acre of land, and the 158 pieces from 2000 B.C. to 1630 A.D.

The locations for the digs ranged from landfills to parking lots, homeowners' backyards to salt marshes, fields to woods.

Purpose of the excavations was to determine how intensively Indians and early historic settlers had made use of the region. They also wanted to see how well-preserved the archeological record held up to rapid urbanization.

Surprisingly, early artifacts often were discovered in the most developed sections, "suggesting that Indians in the past preferred the same locations as we do," Moren said.

The pick-and-shovel teams uncovered plenty of archeological gems not far from fast food emporiums and under the path of suburban sprawl.

Reagan family bringing social graces back in style

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

The Ronald Reagan family, settling a new life style in the White House, also is turning America around on its social graces.

You could call the process Nancy's national finishing school.

"Minding your 'Ps' and 'Qs' went into limbo in the revolutionary 1960s, remained there through the informal days of the Carter administration, but now is resurging under the Reagan influence, says one social arbiter who has written 12 etiquette books.

What next? White gloves again, perhaps even hats, tea dances instead of disco, organy replacing denim, and the waltz instead of the Texas two-step?

Marjabelle Stewart, who has made a successful career of teaching etiquette to everyone from 5-year-olds to executives on the way up, said the Reagans perhaps without being aware of their influence are casting an aura of elegance that is contagious.

"They entertain graciously," she said. "They have the same attitudes, the same manners. This is the most comfortable the White House has ever been. All the Reagans did was move from one home to another.

"The Reagans are truly representative Americans. They're so low key. They didn't have to have a new house."

We had an aura when the Kennedys were in the White House. But Jackie brought a definitely European flavor. She leaned more to entertaining the French and British."

Mrs. Stewart, in a telephone interview from her



Dear Abby

Absent dad still haunting presence

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In 1930 I gave birth to a baby girl out of wedlock. When she was a year old I married a man who she thinks is her father. Today she is a lovely Christian wife and mother.

I am worried now because I'm afraid one day she will have to send for her birth certificate to get a passport or some other reason, and she will learn the truth. Abby, I today cried this room full of tears. Is there any way I can get a birth certificate for my daughter with my husband's name on it as her father?

I am desperate to get this done before I die. I am 73 and more than willing to pay for anything you have to go to get this information for me.

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: Two important questions need answering: Did the man who fathered your daughter sign any paternity papers? Did your husband legally adopt your daughter? If no paternity papers were signed, and your husband legally adopted your daughter, when the adoption

occurred a new set of birth certificates would have been made up naming your husband as your daughter's father. (No mention of adoption appears on these new birth certificates.)

Your state department of health (birth and death records division) has this information on file. It would be wise to ask a lawyer to guide you. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man, but he doesn't know how to be a father. He says he loves our children (6, 9 and 11), but he rarely talks to them except when they ask him a question or when discipline is needed. He rarely even touches them or takes them anywhere.

He rarely goes to school functions or sports events, even when the children are involved. And on those very rare occasions when he goes, he always acts as though he'd rather be somewhere else.

We do very little as a family together. The only noise drives him into a gloomy sulk, and he takes off to be alone. On days when he's home, he finds numerous errands

to busy himself, or he sleeps late. I've tried hard to love him and accept him as he is, but I get few compliments on a meal or a well-run house. I know God can heal this home and that is what I am hoping for. I've mentioned my sad situation to some of my friends and find that others have it, too.

When are husbands going to wake up and realize their responsibilities to their families? What do you tell a child who feels fatherless with a father in the house? Abby, I know he loves us, but how I wish he'd show it. Print this. It might help.

NAMELESS IN MAINE
DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem is a familiar one in many homes. Fathers who don't know how to show love or relate to their children are usually men who themselves had no father-son relationship while growing up.

I urge you both to talk to a marriage or family counselor. And if you belong to a church, your clergyman will be happy to counsel you. If your husband is, as you say, a good man, he will want to learn how to be an involved family man. Help him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a problem and I need an answer fast! I've been out with only four guys, and they were all alike. On the first date they tried to go as far as they could with me, and when they couldn't get very far, they dumped me.

This is terribly depressing. I'm a nice, respectable girl, and people tell me I have a good personality and I'm not too bad-looking.

I don't know why this keeps happening. All these guys I've been out with were about my age and considered nice and decent, but when they couldn't get past heavy kissing, that was the last I saw of them. Please help.

BROKEN-HEARTED FOURTIMES
DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Some guys like a "test" a girl. The ones who don't give them everything they want are considered the cream of the crop. More girls have been dumped for giving too much too soon than giving too little on a first date. Don't cry too hard. They may be back. And if they aren't — who needs them?

Senior center weekly schedule

- NOV. 16 Hot turkey sandwich
- NOV. 17 Ham & beans
- NOV. 18 Roast pork
- NOV. 19 Hot beef sandwich
- NOV. 20 Chicken patty on bun
- NOV. 21 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- NOV. 16 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinocchio — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- NOV. 17 Blood pressure — 9:30 a.m. to noon.
Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- NOV. 18 Quilting and crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- NOV. 19 Pinocchio — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- NOV. 20 Painting
- NOV. 21 Center closed
- NOV. 22 Dance — 1:30 to 4 p.m.



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Dr. Lamb

Surgery determined by obstruction

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have enlargement of the prostate gland and would like answers to a few questions: Is it necessary to have the entire prostate removed or a part? Is there any treatment for this? Where is the incision made? If removed, will that affect my sex life? I am 70 years old.

DEAR READER — The first point to be settled is whether a man needs a prostate operation at all or not. Most men do develop prostate enlargement if they live long enough. Unfortunately the prostate surrounds the urethra, which drains the bladder, like a donut. As the prostate enlarges it squeezes down on the urethral tube (hole in the donut) that drains the bladder.

That means the bladder may not empty properly. This causes the man to go to the bathroom frequently because of a continued sensation of a need to empty the bladder.

Because of the obstruction he may pass a small amount of urine and have difficulty starting and stopping the stream. The stream may be small.

A decision to operate depends upon the degree of obstruction. The greater the obstruction the greater the need to remove the obstruction.

I am sending you the Health Letter

No. 15-6, Prostate Gland Problems, which will explain this in more detail to you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

If the enlargement is not too great, a common procedure is the TUR — which means a rod is passed through the opening in the penis and the inside of the prostate gland is removed, eliminating the obstruction and permitting normal drainage.

If the gland is too large or there are other complications an incision may be made just above the pubic bone and the gland surgically removed. Less commonly the incision is made just in front of the rectum and the gland removed that way.

With all of these procedures, after surgery an orgasm flows backward into the bladder rather than forward as usual. The TUR procedure does not usually prevent a man from returning to an active sex life.

With the other procedures it depends a lot on how extensive the resection must be and what nerves to the area must be interrupted during surgery.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have three grandchildren who crack their knuckles all the time and I am wor-

ried about them.

They snap their knuckles in their hands and their neck and back. They have headaches and one had back trouble. So many young people are doing this and I know it isn't supposed to be done.

DEAR READER — Grandmothers who can't stand the sound of cracking knuckles are not going to like this reply. There is no good evidence that knuckle popping is harmful.

Several years ago Dr. Robert L. Swenzy, then in rehabilitation medicine at the University of California, and his knuckle popping son did a survey. In older people who had been knuckle cracking there was actually less arthritis than in non-knuckle crackers. And as Dr. Swenzy pointed out, the knuckles that are popped are not the ones that are usually involved in osteoarthritis.

While it is commonly believed that knuckle cracking is somehow bad, the chief danger seems to be of mayhem from a thoroughly frustrated parent, grandparent or roommate.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 29-year-old healthy female. I am very interested in taking vitamins each day as I believe they are essential to good health.

My problem is I really don't know what to take or how many. Whenever I go into a health food store I don't

really trust a salesperson's advice. What should I do?

DEAR READER — If you are healthy, as you say you are, you must already be doing something right. And you are already taking vitamins. They may not come in a bottle and cost a premium price, but they come in the food you eat (which isn't cheap either these days).

The best place in the world to get the basic quality of natural vitamins is in your food. Anyone who eats an adequate well-balanced diet of the four food groups (dairy, meat, bread and cereal, fruit and vegetables group), with sufficient variety in each group, is getting the vitamins she needs.

Of course, if a person is not eating a good diet for any reason, or has an illness that prevents the absorption of vitamins, then vitamin supplements are in order. Young women in your age group often need extra iron, not extra vitamins.

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C-Epergne, 5" high, with glass bowl	75.00	60.00	H-Bread Tray, 11 1/4" long	35.00	28.00
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Don't Set Sail Without Us.

Manners

Continued from Page B1
 since. But then Britain's royal women have had an addiction to hats for generations.
 Mrs. Stewart said renewed stress on formal education also was having an effect — "upward mobility, I call it," she said. "You have a happy feeling that you're on your way."
 There is the communications influence. More people read, see and hear about everyday courtesies.
 And finally, the capture of our hostages in Iran had its effect. It aroused the United States to a new patriotism and "it is patriotic to be well-mannered."
 "We're buying etiquette books because we need them, not because we're putting on," she said.
 Mrs. Stewart became an etiquette authority from running a finishing school in Silver Spring, Md. Robert Luce, a publisher, had a daughter in the school and suggested that Mrs. Stewart put some

thoughts into a book.
 From this grew another idea: Why not offer etiquette classes through department stores? The White Gloves & Party Manners business was established in the 1960s. At one time, she had 400 franchises in leading stores around the nation. In the '70s she fell on hard times but says today, "I kept teaching in the Southern belt. They'd die before they give up their manners."
 But with etiquette and elegance back, Mrs. Stewart and the staff she's trained are teaching young people refinements of proper dining, proper dress, all the little things such as how to sit gracefully that really distinguish a slob from a genteel person.
 She believes in beginning instruction early, so the youngest group is 4 to 8 years, next the 8 to 12, and sometimes teens on up to 16.
 "But after that," she said, "children should be buried and dug up again at about 21. Or shipped off

somewhere. Teens are impossible."
 "The little ones have good manners naturally; unless they're mistaught. Once implanted, they never forget."
 For the young, the classes run no longer than an hour because "that's about the attention span."
 Parents are invited to sit in for the last 10 or 15 minutes.
 Separate classes are held for boys and girls, she said, "because boys hate girls at that age. I try to get sports figures to join in the boys' classes."
 Another facet of her business currently is staging seminars (about 3 hours each) for young executives.
 "Companies think the investment is worth it. It gives their people added confidence. They've been so busy getting ahead they've had no time to learn the finer touches. And today so many companies send their executives abroad, they need, in effect, lessons in protocol."



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 by Jo Ann Rose

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Women

Continued from Page B1
 almost 90 percent of working women were married to men who earned less than \$15,000 a year.

Women's work in the market.
 Although the reasons for women working are the same as men's, their roles in the labor market are very different. Most women today work in the lowest paying occupations. The average woman's earnings are less than three-fifths of the average man's. Less than 7.5 percent of all women earn over \$15,000, compared to 40 percent of men. And a woman is 2 1/2 times more likely than a man to end up poverty-stricken.

More than 400 occupations are listed by the Bureau of the Census; but most women are employed in 20. One-fourth of all women work as secretaries-stenographers, bookkeepers, elementary school teachers, or waitresses.

While women are more apt than men to be white-collar workers, the jobs they hold are usually less skilled. Women as professionals and technical workers are most likely to be teachers and health workers, mostly at the lower levels. While women constitute more than 40 percent of the labor force, only one-fifth of managers and administrators are women, and women hold only 1 percent of top management jobs.

About one out of seven women workers have blue-collar jobs, compared to one out of two men, but only 5 percent of skilled crafts workers are women. And women are twice as likely as men to be service workers.

Obviously, some progress has been

made, particularly in the professions; notwithstanding, the current statistical picture does not yet reflect a dramatic change in the position of women in the paid market.

While the substantially increased percentage of women now training for nontraditional jobs in the trades and professions may change this picture in the future, it is too soon to tell whether these increases represent a permanent advance for women or will be a temporary aberration.

Women's work in the home.
 Women's lives are still complicated by the traditional understanding of "women's work." The dramatic shift in the role of women in paid work has not been matched by a similar shift in home-based work responsibilities. Although fewer women are full-time homemakers, women are still expected to have the major — if not the sole — responsibility for home and family.

Men rarely share equally in household and family responsibilities. On the contrary, women spend approximately four times as many hours as men in home and family work. And with the rising divorce rate, an increasing percentage of women have sole responsibilities for all home-based work. The burden of rearing children today may help explain why the birth rate in the late 1970s was half that of 1957.

New Questions for the 1980s.
 Today women "workers" are faced with complicated new questions — not, "Will I work?" but, "Where will I work?" "Will I get or stay married?"

"Will I have children?" And, "How will I manage it all?"

Women with the least skills have the fewest options. But even professional women face problems of role stereotypes. After all, a man who is a doctor is simply a "doctor," but a woman is a "woman doctor." Our very language highlights the exceptional nature of her work and her double responsibilities as homemaker and "worker." Unattached professional women may have fewer daily demands on them, but they may be viewed as unsuccessful "women."

Women in high-status positions may have another disadvantage. Traditionally, a man could devote himself to establishing a career because someone else — usually his wife — provided a comfortable home and managed the social arrangements necessary to success on the job. Without a "wife," women may find it difficult to follow the traditional path to success.

Answering today's critical questions about women and work will necessitate radical changes in the definition of "men's work" as well as changes in work structures and social attitudes. Career counseling, new education and training programs, part-time jobs and flexible hours, and quality child care are only a few of the

changes needed.
 But one thing is clear. While the answers may not be easy and the changes they bring may be unsettling, something must be done. Jobs and home and family cannot be "women's work." No one has the time to do it all.

Occupational distribution of employed women.
 According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1978, women made up 41.2 percent of employed workers.

Women were: 42.7 pct. of the professional-technical workers; 23 pct. of managerial-administrative (except farm); 44.8 pct. of sales workers; 70.6 pct. of clerical-workers; 5.6 pct. of craft workers; 31.8 pct. of operatives, including transport; 10.4 pct. of nonfarm laborers; 59.1 pct. of service workers, except private household; 97.7 pct. of private household workers; and 18.2 pct. of farm workers.

Next week: Psychiatrist Robert Coles discusses the impact of work on the family.

Chocolate superfixes coming

CHICAGO (KNT) — If your caloric cravings can only be assuaged by chocolate, relax: A couple of really superfixes are on the way, suitable for mailing.

The first is the Chipwich, from

Chipwich Inc., which formerly was available only from New York street vendors; it's a chocolate chip-edged ice cream sandwich, between two chocolate chip cookies.
 Next is the chocolate chip layer cake mix, from General Mills.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McARTHUR

Osterhout-McArthur

TWIN FALLS — Kristen Osterhout and Robert L. McArthur exchanged vows in the Provo, Utah, LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFaine McArthur of St. George, Utah. Receptions were held in Orem and St. George, Utah. The bride wore a gown of polished silk organza. She carried a cascade of roses and daisies. Geri Osterhout of Orem, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joan Osterhout, sister of the bride, of Twin Falls was bridesmaid. Brooke

Brinkerhoff of St. George, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Reed McArthur of St. George, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Reception assistants were Jill and Julie Osterhout of Twin Falls, Karen Marcus, Barbi Miller, and Judy McKendricks, all of Orem. The bride is employed as a first grade teacher for Alpine School District and the bridegroom is a golf professional employed by Tri-City Golf Course. Following a trip to Southern California the couple is residing in American Fork, Utah.



MR. AND MRS. FERRELL ALVORD

Molyneux-Alvord

KIMBERLY — Carol Molyneux and Ferrell Alvord exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls Oct. 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Molyneux of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Alvord of West Valley, Utah. Rev. Gilbert Myers officiated. Mrs. Fran Rider was organist. Lois Molyneux of Wasco, Ore., sister of the bride, and Rider played piano-organ duets. Molyneux and Dick and Roberta Chilcote sang. The bride wore a gown of pongee tulle and cluny lace accented with lace applique. She carried a bouquet of silk roses. Chris Molyneux of Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lois Molyneux was bridesmaid. Jennifer and Teresa Vigil of Hunter, Utah, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Robert Vigil of Hunter was best man and Dave Molyneux of Kimberly, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly, cousin of the bride, and George Peter of Kimberly were candlelighters and ushers. Bernard Martyn, grandfather of the bride, was a special guest.

Grand Canyon, the couple is residing in Murray, Utah. A reception coordinated by the Challenger class of the First Baptist Church was held following the ceremony. Lisa Molyneux of Kimberly, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift carriers were Melanee and Minon Roberts of Carey, Jean Vigil of Hunter, cousins of the bride, and Jeanne Molyneux, Kimberly, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Gale Roberts of Carey, Mrs. Nina Kuehn of Kearns, Utah; Mrs. A.W. Molyneux of Gannett, Mrs. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Leroy Lancaster of Kimberly served. The bride is employed by Valley Bank Corp. in Salt Lake City and the bride is employed by C.R. England Trucking Corp. Following a trip to Las Vegas and



MR. AND MRS. KELLY STIGILE

Schwarze-Stigile

HAZELTON — Marilyn Schwarze and Kelly Stigile were married Oct. 10 at Rigby Community Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwarze of Idaho Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stigile of Hazelton. Rev. Jon A. Laubert officiated and Jeannie Stigile was pianist. The bride wore a gown of satin accented with lace and carried a bouquet of silk carnations with satin streamers.

Kathryn Schwarze, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Cindy Spellerberg was bridesmaid. Kevin Stigile of Moscow was best man. A reception was held in the VFV Hall in Rigby. The bride is a student at Idaho State University Beauty College. The bridegroom has completed a machinist course at ISU Vocational School and is employed in Chubbuck. Following a trip to the West Coast, the couple is living in Pocatello.

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Big 1.5 cu. ft. microwaves
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 8 cu. ft. microwave oven with glass tray, compact, fits in tightest places. Similar to illustration
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WARD

Valley happenings

Wendell couple feted today

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jasper will be honored from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Wendell Grange Hall in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Jasper and Mildred Mitchell were married Nov. 14, 1941, in Gooding. They farmed at Tuttle prior to moving to the Wendell area where they still farm.

Hosting the event will be their children, Larry Jasper of Wendell and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Murtaugh, and spouses and a daughter-in-law, Barbara Maxwell of Hagerman, and the Jaspers' six grandchildren.

Cesarean birth class Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Cesarean birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room A on the second floor.

It will cover hospital procedures and is for all parents who have experienced a Cesarean birth or who expect to soon. There is no charge. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2200.

Open house at high school

TWIN FALLS — The annual open house at the Twin Falls High School is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Paul Reynolds, PTSA president, said parents will meet in the cafeteria, then attend their students' class schedule of 15- to 20-minute periods.

Parents group meets in Burley

BURLEY — The Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. The topic for discussion will be "Coping with the Holidays."

Twin Falls pair marks date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Davison will observe their 42nd wedding anniversary Tuesday.

They were married Nov. 17, 1939, in Mountain Home. He worked for the Twin Falls City Water Department before retiring. They have two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Quinta) King and Mrs. Harlin (Vera) McMillen, both of Twin Falls, and six grandchildren.

Christmas wreaths offered

TWIN FALLS — Members of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 are taking orders until Nov. 25 for fresh Christmas wreaths to be delivered the first weekend of December.

A round diamond shaped wreath costs \$7.50 and a new 30-inch one sells for \$12. This is the annual fund raising event with 10 per cent of the proceeds going to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Wreaths may be ordered by calling Angie Slavin at 734-3181.

Arlene Florence to head local Red Cross chapter

TWIN FALLS — Arlene Florence is the new chairman of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Officers and 10 new board members were elected at the group's annual dinner meeting Thursday night in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

Pam Mason is vice chairman with Sadie Breeding and Barry Hamilton re-elected secretary and treasurer.

New board members include Jim Winterholer, Dale Fisher, Irome Basem, Sandee Nelson, Glen Shiewmaker, Lydia Dudley, Bonnie Newman, Vernon Smith, Leo Cam-

peau and Sandy Schaefer.

Kent Jensen, outgoing chairman, presented an award to Vernon E. Smith of Twin Falls, a 17-gallon blood donor, who also serves as a volunteer blood transporter and at the blood drawings.

The new chairman announced that Lydia Dudley will serve as the new blood chairman.

Reports summarizing the chapter activities the past year were distributed and entertainment was provided by Dorothy Custer personifying a Hillbilly grandina.


Standouts

Paula Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Twin Falls, represented the Ma Tra Val Council of Campfire at the 1981 Congress held Nov. 4 through 7 in Dallas, Texas.

Thompson is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Baton award winners in novice competition held recently at the competition at Idaho Twirling Festival in Weiser were: Diane Gause, Melissa Warner, Gayle Bolch, Amy Herbst, Shane Stocking, Lori Herbst, Jill Hancock and Lara Scholting. Becky Stocking participated.

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Applied decorations adorn the pine frame that accents the casual homestead type fabric and the luxury of the plush arms. Kick pleated skirts carry the design to the floor. Matching back-tufted ottoman of finely pine engraved wood product with matching floral decorations complete this charming setting to the ultimate for a cozy living room.

Matching Chair	1329 ⁹⁵
Ottoman	1129 ⁹⁵
Queen Size Sleeper Sofa	1849 ⁹⁵
Console	1159 ⁹⁵

Hexagonal or Rectangular Dining
Commode or Door
Cocktail Table 1119⁹⁵



Choose Either Sofa **\$499⁹⁵** Matching Love Seat **\$449⁹⁵**

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This handsome tusado-style living room duo with loose pillow backs and arm bolsters is covered in a luxurious cotton quilted print with a matching border skirt. DuPont Teflon[®] protected for easy maintenance. Coordinated Registry piece finished occasional tables with selected hardwood, beveled glass top and domestic care shelves complete the entire room collection.

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Engagements



Sharon Vickers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Viola Fife of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Vickers, to Dennis R. Brooks.

Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Brooks of Twin Falls.

Miss Vickers is employed by Twin Valley Seed Co. Inc. and Brooks is an owner of Thometz Upholstery and Canvas.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.



Faith Rupprecht

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Marie, to Dean E. Brigham.

Brigham is son of Don and Nancy Brigham of Meridan.

Miss Rupprecht, a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University, is employed by BSU.

Brigham graduated from Meridian High School and BSU in auto mechanics. He is employed in Boise.

The couple plans a November wedding at King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

Jeannie Stigile

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stigile of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Rob De Vinaspres of Boise. De Vinaspres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Vinaspres of Boise. Miss Stigile, a graduate of Valley High School and College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program, is employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

De Vinaspres is employed as a respiratory therapist at St. Alphonsus. The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding at First Methodist Church in Boise.

Julie Olson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Joseph Gulick.

Gulick is the son of Sally Gulick of Twin Falls and Stan Gulick of Buhl. Miss Olson, a 1980 graduate of Castleford High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Gulick is a 1979 graduate of Castleford High School, is employed at Seven Eleven. The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding.

Wool sewing winners listed

GOODING — Winners of the District No. 3 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest were named recently at a style show and tea at the Gooding Country Club.

Mrs. Bettie Keetch of Malta received a lamp pelt for her grey tweed wool suit in the adult division.

Kathy Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Way of Twin Falls, was senior division winner with her walnut brown Pendleton wool suit. Way, a student at College of Southern Idaho, will enter the state competition at the Idaho Wool Growers Convention in Boise today through Tuesday.

Martone Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown of Gooding and a student at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, received a lamp pelt as senior division runner-up.

Angela Groeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Groeger of Twin Falls, was junior division winner with her light blue pendleton suit. Groeger, a Twin Falls High School student, also will enter state competition.

Michelle Anderson, a student at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Twin Falls, was junior

division runner up.

Brenda Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Malta and a student at Malta Elementary, received a lamp pelt for her pre-teen division entry.

Mrs. Carolyn Stiman, district director, was witness of ceremonies. Judges were Mrs. Virginia Mink, Mrs.

Dorothy Borneman and Mrs. Doris Oakley of Gooding. Local sponsors were the Warden Department Store, Family-Wardrobe in Gooding, Skinners Sewing Shoppe, Sew-Cleety Fabric and The Paris, Twin Falls, Volva & Dan's Fabric Store in Mountain Home and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

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Holiday art fair Nov. 22

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild will present its 12th annual Holiday Art Fair from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery on West Elva Street in Idaho Falls. Laraine Fietman, show chairman, said members will have individual booths for their work, in addition to the exhibit in the main gallery. There will be paintings of all sizes and media, original Christmas cards and china paintings. Miniature paintings will be given as door prizes at the free event.

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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY VIEWING PLEASURE...

TREMENDOUS BUYS
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A. Magnavox Stereo Console
AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 8-Track Play Tape Deck, 2-speed record changer, two 6" full range speakers, separate bass/treble controls, stereo indicator light. Model 6656. Reg. \$269.95
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This 19" diagonal color portable features Automatic Fine Tuning to lock in station signals, a single picture control for contrast and color balance and large 5" Oval Speaker's Model 4172 Reg. \$449
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C. Magnavox Color T.V.'s
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D. Magnavox Black & White T.V.
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Sliced Whole Loin
Armour Veribest Save 30'

1.28
lb. **Bonus Buy!**

Janet Lee Bread
White or Wheat 16 oz. Save 59'

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Save On Bonus Buys Plus Everyday Low Prices

Ham
Armour Bonafide Mailerweight Fully Cooked, Whole, Java #1

1.69
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Assorted - Armour Veribest Rib End, Center Rib, Center Loin, Bone In

1.39
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Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Economical

88¢
10 lb. Bag

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL

Pumpkin Pie
8" Fresh and Delicious Save 50'

1.49

C & H Sugar
Molasses or powdered 1 lb. Save 18'

21¢
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Tomatoes
Sliced, Juice

3 \$1.
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Maple Bars
A Tasty Treat Save 50'

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Vanilla ice milk

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Pink Grapefruit
Medium Texas

7 \$1.
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Prices Effective thru Nov. 17

DELISHOPPE SPECIALS

Roast Beef
For Festive Dinners Served

4.99
lb.

Rich Turkey Salami
Mild or Spicy, Sliced Any Way!

2.19
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Potato Salad
Special Sauce 17'

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Sausage Pizza
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Mozzarella 50'

2.49

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Magichords plan show



"Grandpa's Boys" will perform at Magichord show Nov. 20-21

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords, Magic Valley's barbershop singers, will present a their annual concert Nov. 20-21.

The two-hour show, titled, "Sing out Sing Out" to be given at 8 p.m. both days in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, will mark the 16th anniversary of the local group, which is directed by Bob Cochran.

The Magichords won first place in Intermountain competition held last April, according to Harry DeLamater, president.

Headlining the guest quartets which will perform in addition to the 62-member Magichords, are the "South Sounders" from Tacoma, Wash. Other quartets performing include "Grandpa's Boys," "The Common Taters" and "All the President's Men."

The Harmony award, to a citizen who has given outstanding community service, will be presented following the Saturday night show.

Admission is \$4 with senior citizens admitted for half price Friday night.

Sugarplums Anyone?

Christmas seemed simpler years ago and yet the majesty of that magic day dies hard in our memories. With rich memories like these, is it any wonder we try hard to re-capture the glowing spirit of an old fashioned Christmas at...



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Celebrity™ OS QUIET™ SERIES
CLEANING SYSTEM

Delivers deep-cleaning full-power agitation intensified by high performance canister suction.

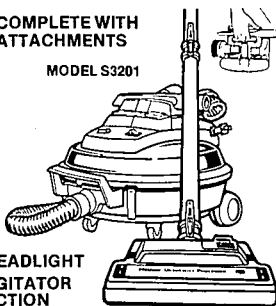


14 QT. DISPOSABLE BAG
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7 1/2 SQ. IN. FILTER AREA

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HEADLIGHT AGITATOR ACTION CONTROL WITH INDICATOR

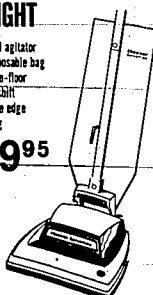
DUAL EDGE BRUSHES!

UPRIGHT

- All steel agitator
- Big disposable bag
- 4-on-the-floor carpet shift
- Full time edge cleaning

\$79⁹⁵

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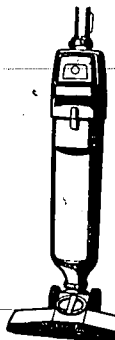


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- 2-speed motor
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\$59⁹⁵

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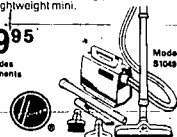


HOOVER.

PORTAPOWER™ VACUUM Full size canister cleaning power in a compact, lightweight mini.

\$69⁹⁵

includes attachments



Stop smoking clinic starts

RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education has scheduled two classes.

Shane Dresen will direct a five-day stop smoking clinic will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at East Junior High in Rupert. A \$10 materials fee is payable at the first night of the clinic.

A woodfinishing and refinishing class instructed by Arleen Miles will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln

School in Rupert. It will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Fee for the class is \$15.

Classes that are to be scheduled this month include knitting, tote painting, holiday stained glass, marriage enrichment and family focus.

For more information or suggestions for January classes call Rosemary Short at 436-4436.

Knitting class set

GOODING — A "Learn to Knit" class is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Ellen Boyer will be the instructor for the class, sponsored by the University of Idaho extension service. Cost is \$1 for three hours of instruction.

Ten persons are required for the class to be held, according to Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding county extension home economist.

Persons are asked to pre-register by calling 934-4056. They will be given the list of yarn and needles needed when they register.

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20-Pound Turkey/Golden Brown
1 hour 40 min!
The Thermador Micro-thermal™ Oven for the Ultimate in Holiday Cooking

Imagine a 20-pound turkey, golden and juicy in 1 hour 40 minutes... hot flaky rolls in 5 minutes... 6 rich sweet yams in 17 minutes... your family's favorite pecan pie in 12 minutes...

Thermador's Micro-thermal™ oven gives you the best of both worlds with traditional flavors and microwave speed. Use microwave and conventional heat separately or together.

This year use Micro-thermal™ versatility and performance to help you put on a feast and still enjoy your holiday with family and friends. The Micro-thermal™ oven even cleans itself. Enjoy!

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The elegant difference.

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702 Main Avenue North Twin Falls
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At Wit's End

It was dishes, not China Nancy bought

BY ERMA BONBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

The first time I read where the First Lady was buying China for \$209,509, I said to myself, "It's probably a bargain, but what is she going to do with a billion people and all that raw fish?"

Then I discovered it was china... as in women on television looking at their reflections in it and going crazy. I'll be honest with you. I'm trying real hard to get excited about dishes that match, but at \$952 a place setting, it's a strain.

Can you imagine \$952 for 19 pieces?

I can't be absolutely sure, but I think my best friend's daughter-in-law, Karen, chose the same pattern as the White House.

All I know is when I looked at the bridal registry, I nearly had a heart attack. Here was a girl whom I know for a fact wore raggy underwear, and she listed china, glassware and silver patterns that came with armed guards.

Twelve of us, including her mother, chipped in and bought her a saucer for her wedding present.

I don't know whose idea it was to get matching china for the White House, but the horrible one of those super

salesmen got through to the First Lady. Lord knows, they're hard to resist.

Before I was married, a man called Larry gave a dinner in our home and convinced me we would not be legally married until we had a complete set of waterless cookery that preserved the natural juices and prevented the growth and development of vitamins necessary for our growth and development.

Five hours later, I had signed a binding contract for \$700 worth of saucapans and skillets. The payments were to be spread over the rest of my life.

My husband-to-be was tolerant, but

my mother reminded me (a) I did not know how to turn on a stove; (b) steam took the curl out of my hair.

Nancy, Nancy, Nancy. I know what's going to happen with your 220 place settings of matched china. You're going to invite 220 people for the big eat-off and at the last minute Vice President Bush will want to bring another couple.

Not only that, someone will decide that if we keep buying dishes, this country is not going to have a pot to cook in.

I don't want to know what happens when Larry goes to the White House with his sales pitch.

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Bonnie invites past, present, & future patrons to come visit our shop and meet Phyllis.



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Owner, Stylist

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Cut & Style
\$8.00



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MEAT POT PIES

Scotch Buy

Beef, Turkey or Chicken

5 \$1

6-oz. pkgs.

Great Buy!



SCOTTOWELS

Decorator
Inflation Fighter

69

pkg. of 119

SAVE 20¢

SUPER SAVER

Popcorn Jolly Time	2-lb. bag	\$1.09
Instant Buttery Seasoning Jolly Time	7.075-oz. can	\$1.05
Liquid Diet Food Sego Asst.	10-oz. can	79¢
Mixed Vegetables Lareen Veg-All	16-oz. can	49¢
Sauerkraut Stainfield	1-lb. jar	89¢
Prune Juice Sunswest	40-oz. can	\$1.57
Lime Juice Lareen	12-oz. can	\$2.09
Tomato Juice Libby	48-oz. can	89¢
Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen	7.5-oz. can	63¢
Beef Stew Dinty Moore	7.5-oz. can	63¢
Scalloped Potato Hormel with Ham	7.5-oz. can	63¢
Short Orders Hormel Asst.	7.5-oz. can	63¢
Potato Salad Hormel German	7.5-oz. can	63¢

	Cake Mix Betty Crocker Super Moist	18.5-oz.	89¢
	Frosting Ready-to-Spread Betty Crocker Asst.	16.5-oz.	\$1.29
	Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker	11-oz.	69¢

Soft Margarine Kraft	16-oz. Twin Pack	83¢
Parkay Margarine Dinty	16-oz. can	65¢
Whoie Oysters Bumble Bee	8-oz. can	\$1.19
Oysters Bumble Bee	8-oz. can	\$1.25
Smoked Oysters Whole	3.75-oz. can	\$1.09



Hershey

Chocolate Chips

Semi-Sweet 6-oz.	Milk Choc. 12-oz.	8 Mini 12-oz.
\$1.09	\$2.19	\$2.19

Harvest Moon

Chun King Super Savers

	Assorted, Shrimp & Oriental Pepper, 42-oz.	\$2.19
	Egg Foo Young Pepper Steak, 30.25-oz.	\$1.79
	Chicken, 24-oz.	\$1.83
	Vegetable, 16-oz.	77¢
	8.5-oz. can	93¢
	Chow Mein, 5-oz. can	73¢
	5-oz. Btl.	53¢



Crackers

Keebler Town House

\$1.19

16-oz.



Gingerbread Mix

Betty Crocker

\$1.15

4-lb.




Nestle Morsels

MILK CHOCOLATE

Semi-Sweet	12-oz.	\$2.29
------------	--------	---------------

	Sun Giant	8.5-oz. pag.	\$2.63
	Blue Diamond Brand Smokehouse or Roasted	8-oz. pag.	\$1.49
	Neeces Pieces	16-oz. pag.	\$2.29
	Gold Medal	25-lb. bag	\$4.29
	Gold Medal, Unbleached	25-lb. bag	\$4.29
	Truly Fine	4 Roll	89¢
		3 7.5-oz. cans	89¢
		3 7.5-oz. cans	89¢
	Biscuits - Assorted	10-oz. can	69¢
	with Icing	8.5-oz. can	\$1.15
		8.5-oz. can	99¢
	French Onion & Garlic/Herb Cheese	4-oz. pag.	\$1.44
	Minute Moid 100%	64-oz. cin.	\$1.99
	Snow Cold	64-oz. cin.	\$1.79
	Yoplait Asst.	6-oz. cin.	43¢
	Betty Crocker - Mix	21.5-oz. pag.	\$1.39
	Oatmeal Creams	12-oz. pag.	99¢
	Wyler, Chicken, Beef	2.5-oz. can	95¢



Diet Bar

Pillsbury Figurines P-nut Butter, Asst.

\$1.89

7.05-oz.



Margarine

Fleischmann's

89¢

16-oz.




Spiderman

Regular Vitamins & Vitamin w/ Iron 60 ct. with 15 FREE

\$2.99

100-ct. Vitamin "C" with 15 FREE \$1.99



St. Ives

Jojobe, Shampoo w/ Free Conditioner

\$3.89

2-18-oz.




Sego Milk

Evaporated

51¢

13-oz.















Cat Litter


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	Sweet Miss	8-oz. can	\$1.95
	Lipton, 25" off	100-ct. can	\$2.79
		100-ct. can	\$1.89
	Free Top	18-oz. can	\$1.19
	Chrs. Smith	28-oz. can	\$1.75
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Wella Balsam Dry & Conditioning

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SEE SPECIALLY MARKED PACKAGES OF MOTHER'S COOKIES - FOR DETAILS



Frostings

Betty Crocker Choc. Fudge White or Choc.

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BOLD

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Wella Balsam Reg. & Extra Body

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MOTHER'S

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chocolate chip	11.5-oz.	\$1.09
iced oatmeal	14-oz.	
macaroon	15-oz.	
oatmeal	12-oz.	
sugar	13.5-oz.	



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Lighter

SAVE 20¢

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 15-21, 1981

Everything you want from a store

Even reporters enthralled by Princess Di

By GREGORY JENSEN
United Press International

LONDON — Might as well confess, I'm in love with Princess Diana of Wales.
But then, so is everybody else. It is quite amazing the way the whole country is absolutely besotted with this girl.
Word that she's expecting a child in June is merely one more proof that the former Lady Diana Spencer is quite perfect, simply marvelous. "The best thing that's ever happened to this country."
Hardened journalists go all weak in the adjectives in describing her appeal. Even to us she is adorable.

beautiful, cuddly, dazzling, enchanting and so on through the alphabet.
All right, that is not an objective view. Considering my confession it could hardly be. Consider objective facts instead.
The other day she and her husband opened a firm festival. Not one London newspaper printed a picture of her husband. Every newspaper printed a picture of Diana.
The next day just by being there she upstaged even a crowned and bejeweled Queen Elizabeth, at the state opening of parliament in the House of Lords. Every eye was only for Diana.
"It was her day again," sighed a parliamentary reporter. "They always are now."

Late in October Diana and her husband, what's-his-name, Prince Charles, toured Wales. Marvelled one sober correspondent who followed them:
"Even seasoned analysts of the Welsh psyche are having trouble sorting out why the Welsh have fallen so objectively and hopelessly in love with Princess Diana."
The tour, he said, provided "the astonishing sight of a whole nation having a nervous breakdown. As soon as she hit the valleys of South Wales, the traditional birthplace of British socialists, everyone — but everyone — went bananas."
Objectively, try hard, now what exactly is the cause of this unparal-

leled adulation?
A woman of 29, of considerable but not surpassing beauty, with no known talents but ability with children, no known accomplishments but an aristocratic upbringing and the social graces that confers.
A year ago she was obscure, one of many, indistinguishable from dozens of her breeding and station. In the eight months — eight short months — since her engagement was announced, Diana herself has said and done remarkably little.
She has given exactly two interviews, both with Charles. She has carried out a few dozen public engagements, all with Charles. She has made one brief public speech.

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Betty Crocker, Chocolata Chip 35.5-oz.
- Big Batch Cookies** \$1.99
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Aunt Jemima, Buttermilk 2-lb.
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cotton swabs 12" off 200 ct.
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Fixodent 1.5-oz.
- Denture Adhesive** \$2.59
Fixodent 2.5-oz.
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Visine .5-oz.
- Eye Drops** \$2.49
Visine 1-oz.
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Bengay, Adult 1.25-oz.
- Greaseless Rub** \$2.85
Bengay 3-oz.
- Johnson's** shower to shower \$1.99
deodorant powder 8-oz.
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Mint or Citrus Eucalyptus 8-ct.
- N'ice Cough Lozenges** 89¢
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SAVE 50% 7-oz.

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SUN	MON	TUES
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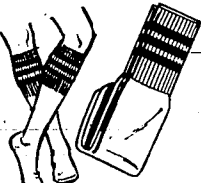
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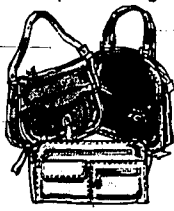
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4 speakers, pause control, timer with sleep switch. AC/DC; batteries extra.

SAVE \$60 on Compact Stereo



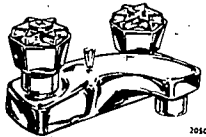
91916

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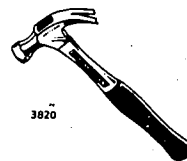
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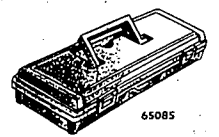
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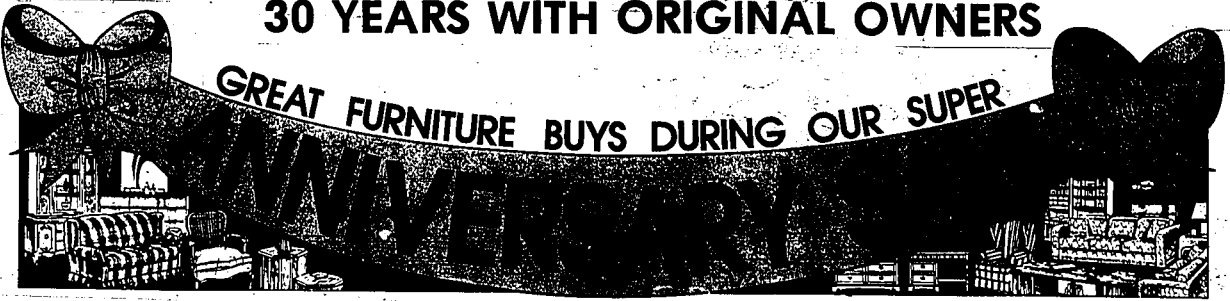
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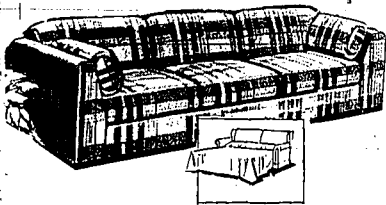
Large extension table with 3 leaves,
6 chairs, host chair, 5 side chairs

\$518⁰⁰

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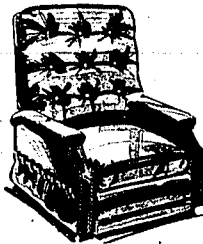
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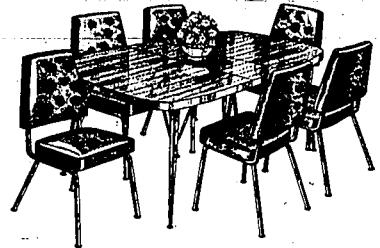
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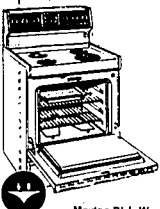
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6 chairs, 1 extension
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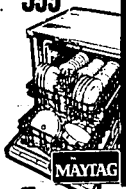
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Maytag Dish Washer
The washer that gets
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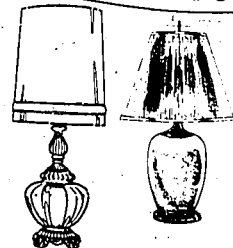
Maytag Clothes Washer
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Female smoker lung cancer up

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

BALTIMORE — Dr. Fdyth Schoenrich reminded her audience of the dramatic rise in lung cancer in smoking women. Then she recalled the cigarette advertising aimed at women and its boast, "You've come a long way, baby."

"That statement needs another question with it," she said. "Where have we come?"

It was a question some 325 physicians and other health workers pondered recently at a symposium sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore.

The rapid and sometimes radical changes of the last two decades in America's sexual and social mores, in the roles and attitudes of women, and in the jobs they fill have been accompanied by some increased health risks. Many have resulted from changing smoking, drinking and sexual activities.

Just how great these risks are is a matter of concern. So the question posed by Schoenrich, the school's associate dean, set the theme as experts assessed what is known about the health risks of women in our changing society.

Some of the answers were surprising. "We tend to extrapolate data from males to females and say if they have the same exposure, they will have the same outcome," said Dr. Leon Gordis of Johns Hopkins. "That is not necessarily true."

Take employment, for example. It has been accepted widely that if women work like men, they will die like men, especially from heart disease. But, said Dorothy Rice, director of the federal government's National Center for Health Statistics, "This does not seem to have occurred."

Thirteen hundred women living in Framingham, Mass., were followed for 10 years to see how women working outside the home compared with housewives in the incidence of heart disease.

Overall, there was no significant difference. The one small working group that did suffer more heart disease were mothers of two or more children who were married to blue-collar husbands and worked in clerical jobs under unresponsive bosses. "Employment per se is not related to any increased risk of coronary heart disease," said Dr. Suzanne Haynes of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health.

Dr. Estelle Ramey of Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., noted that a Metropolitan Life Insurance study of women listed in Who's Who found successful women, excluding entertainers, outlived the average woman in society by 29 percent.

"I don't think women need to worry about success, except to get it," she said.

A number of studies, including that in Framingham, suggest women have some protective mechanism warding off heart disease during their reproductive years. New research has strengthened the belief that this protection is related to sex hormones.

Work by Ramey suggests that testosterone, the male sex hormone, causes an increased production of a substance called thromboxane in males, particularly after the age of 40. Thromboxane increases the tendency of platelets to form blood clots and may aid in the formation of fatty deposits inside artery walls. Both conditions can lead to heart attacks and strokes. "Maleness is a biological risk factor," Ramey quipped.

In women, evidence suggests estrogen, the major female sex hormone, may play a protective role. Animals experiments show the hormone can reduce the size of fatty deposits on artery walls in females.

However, Dr. Moyses Szklo of Johns Hopkins noted that estrogen given to men or to women after menopause apparently gives no protection.

Changing lifestyles have altered the health risks of women — often, but not always, for the worse.

Smoking. Many studies have linked cigarettes with an increased risk of lung, mouth, throat and bladder cancer, heart disease, strokes, chronic lung problems, peptic ulcers, early menopause and low-birth-weight babies.

Recent evidence now links cigarettes with cervical cancer, miscar-

riages and osteoporosis, a loss of bone that is a particular problem in older women. Lung cancer deaths — in women began climbing 20 years ago and have soared ever since. "If these trends continue, lung cancer will soon be the leading cause of (cancer) deaths in women as well as in men," warned Dr. Millicent Higgins of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

The percentage of adult women who smoke dropped from 33.3 in 1965 to 28.2 in 1979. But that apparently good news contains a dark side.

"There are now more smokers among older women, at ages where most smoking-related diseases occu-

ring," Higgins said. "This is not true for men."

And women smokers today average more cigarettes a day, and most start at a younger age. Both trends mean increased exposure to the harmful substances in cigarettes and an increased risk of illness.

Alcohol. Surveys indicate more women are drinking, and many are drinking more. Making the three-martini lunch a tradition may prove more harmful for women than men.

Heavy drinking can cause liver damage, heart disease and lung problems, among other illnesses. Even moderate drinking may cause the

birth of a deformed child, a phenomenon known as fetal alcohol syndrome.

"Five drinks daily will put a man at high risk of cirrhosis of the liver," Dr. Mary Jane Ashley of the University of Toronto said. But in women, she warned, damage can be done with "much smaller amounts — two to three drinks a day."

Fetal alcohol syndrome may appear in the babies of women who binge drink or frequently consume as little one or two drinks a day. "As yet, no safe level of alcohol can be stipulated in pregnancy," Ashley said, "This is complicated by evidence of benefits of moderate drinking."

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Leo Soran, center, and his two sons Tim, left, and Steve, right, keep the food rolling to customers who keep coming back to partake in the home-cooked meals

Chowing down at Leo's Depot

TWIN FALLS — The atmosphere is just a cut above seedy, and the service seems as though its paced to a 78 rpm record.

But such things don't matter to regular customers at the Depot Grill, where a venerable cuisine, that one devotee calls "Idaho soul food," draws factory workers and railroaders, lawyers and investment brokers.

The topics of noontime conversations at the restaurant can range from bean harvests to banking to broken love affairs. People crowd around plastic-topped tables and assume perches at the counter, where a ringside seat under fluorescent rods is the perfect place to see the Depot Grill scenario unfold.

The players, be they cooks or customers, are there around the clock six days a week, and they put in abbreviated stints on Sundays, as well.

Leo Soran, 57, has watched the track-side restaurant flourish as a Shoshone Street landmark since he and his brother bought it in 1959.

"You just grow with it," Soran says of his establishment. "If a guy takes care of his own business and doesn't worry too much about what the other guy's doing, things will work out all right. Things worked out for us."

"Us" includes Soran's two sons, now running the restaurant, his wife, his daughters-in-law and his brother, Bob. Over the years, all have had a hand in the success of the Depot Grill.

Soran, who continues to ply his gastronomic skills in the restaurant's kitchen, remembers his son, Steve, standing on a box to wash dishes. And one reason the food's quality is consistent is the fact that his 30-year-old son, Tim, now the resident chef, began working at the establishment as a ninth-grader.

Most simply, the food can be described as home cooking. If that translates into liver, fried eggs and hot biscuits for some people, they can get it at the Depot Grill, where unlimited substitutions prevail.

"People gotta know that when they come in here, the food's gonna be good — always," Soran says. "I tell the cooks, 'If you run off three people a day because the food's bad, look at how many people you're running off in a year. Don't give people food you wouldn't eat.'"

Soran dines out regularly and thinks nothing of traveling vast distances to visit highly acclaimed restaurants. A bowl of soup is always part of his order, and he says his extensive tastings have revealed that the Depot Grill's home-made soups "are the best in the country."

If there's anything that singularly



The bright neon lights are like a beacon to hungry people

stands out as a Depot Grill hallmark, it's rib-sticking food served in ample portions at low prices.

"Sometimes you see a guy fill up his plate so high that you figure you made him \$3 and told him to go somewhere else and eat," says Soran, who offers an all-you-can-eat smorgasbord in the rear of his restaurant. "But then the next one doesn't eat so much. It balances out pretty good. Where you make or lose money is in how much food you waste."

"Taking a gamble on profit is nothing new to Soran, who's plunged into plenty of speculative ventures in his lifetime.

There was Leo's Golden Glow Chicken to Go, which he established in Twin Falls in 1965, after balking at the cost of a national franchise for a chicken carry-out. The Golden Glow gambit folded after he determined its success depended on his personal supervision, and there was no way he could man both the chicken operation and the Depot Grill.

In some respects, Soran's inclination to take a running jump at opportunity, and his ability to land with his feet on the ground, is the foundation of his years in the food-service business.

He's been involved with an array of restaurants — "joints," Soran calls them — including a Nampa-Caldwell eatery, where he obtained a business interest in the 1960s merely by offering to pay half of its bills. He subsequently owned a restaurant in Eagle for about eight years.

According to a sketchy history of the Depot Grill, it began as a gas station that evolved into a place where railroad crews working nearby could get hot stew, he says. The stucco building was a full-fledged restaurant when acquired by the Sorans, whose major renovations have included the addition of office space and a dining area called the Caboose Room.

"It's pretty hard to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," Soran says. "This is

a homey place, not a supper club. Tim thinks he might like to have a nice, new place. I said, 'You guys go ahead. I don't want to start over — I'm too old.'"

Another headfirst plunge that succeeded was Soran's entry into the catering business, which accounts for 30 percent of the family's trade. Feeding party-goers, it turned out, became

• See DEPOT Page 2



Once a gas station, the Depot Grill has expanded to include two rooms



Warren Skinner and Kenneth Johnston have been regulars since the eatery opened 4 decades ago

by SUSAN GALLAGHER photos by STEVEN GREENE
of the TIMES-NEWS

Changes continuing for Buhl's theater

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — The pigeons have been routed from downtown Buhl's landmark theater, and its formerly pink exterior bears a coat of subdued yellow paint.

Those are just two changes at the Ramona, the historic, Islamic-style building that businessman Cal Harper is converting into a cafe and supper club.

The \$250,000 remodeling project, launched last spring, is proceeding on schedule. The theater, built in 1928, is expected to reopen as a restaurant by Dec. 1, idle for more than 10 years, the Ramona was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

For 18 years, Harper has operated the R and R Cafe in rented quarters across the street from the theater. He bought the building about four years ago, with visions of turning it into a restaurant, but those plans were delayed when he suffered a heart attack.

Since the advent of work this spring, crews have installed a new roof, ripped up 700 theater chairs, leveled the inclined floor and partitioned the building's cavernous interior into several rooms.

Harper says the former stage area will become a lounge.

The banquet room, decorated with grass-woven wallpaper, already is used on a limited basis. For the time being, catering banquets involves preparing meals at the R and R and carrying them across the street.

"I do hope to just keep the theater in its original state," Harper says. "But that wasn't possible by the time we looked at everything we'd need to operate it as a restaurant."

Changes in the building's facade have been few, though, and they consist principally of a new foyer in place of the old box office and, of course, the new coat of paint.

"Nobody in town liked plank," Harper says with a shrug.

The theater's Islamic spires remain a distinctive part of the downtown, and Harper plans to keep the "Ramona" sign in place. That will be the name of his new restaurant, he says.

A former trickle of employment applications has turned into a flood since work on the Ramona became apparent, he says. The new restaurant could create more jobs, but Harper says he won't know how many until the business actually starts operating.

City: Hydropower project not feasible

TWIN FALLS — Projected returns on a proposed Twin Falls hydropower project using waste water are too marginal to make the project feasible, according to city officials.

The project, considered a pioneer venture because of the technology involved, will be discussed at a Twin Falls City Council work session preceding Monday's regular council meeting.

Several months ago, the city commissioned an engineering firm to study the feasibility of generating power from waste water that drops

over the Snake River Canyon rim. City Manager Tom Courtney says the drawbacks are:

- The risk involved with the application of the technology.
- A relatively low rate of return on the city's investment.
- An amortization schedule based on an 11-percent interest rate. All-Savers certificates and competition from other high-yield investments make the city's ability to obtain funding at 11-percent questionable, Courtney says.

At least one councilman also has expressed reservations about pursuing the project in light of Idaho Frozen Foods' uncertain participation in the municipal sewage treatment plant. The engineers have recommended that the hydropower project not be pursued if IFF builds its own treatment plant, as it has indicated it might. IFF's withdrawal would reduce dramatically the supply of waste water available for power generation.

Also Monday, council will discuss the alternatives available for the

hauling of sludge from the municipal treatment plant.

The work session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at George K's Restaurant, 1718 Kimberly Road. It will be followed by council's regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

A short agenda for the meeting includes the review of proposals from architects and engineers interested in evaluating mechanical and energy-conservation needs at City Hall. This year's budget allocates \$150,000 for such improvements.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY

FIRE — A kitchen fire, caused by a pan of grease left on a stove, destroyed the No. 3 at the apartment of Sherry Davis, 921 S. Davis St. The damage was estimated at \$500.

COURT — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Nov. 6 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Robert and Judy Hendricks of Hazelton owe \$188, plus interest, to William H. Lloyd, a Jerome dentist. The suit also seeks attorney fees of \$100 and court costs.

Evans wants women's prison in Orofino

MOSCOW (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says he will pressure the state Department of Corrections on Tuesday to proceed with plans to establish a women's prison at Orofino.

Development along canyon meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — Development along the Snake River Canyon will be the topic of a public meeting this Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls as part of its ongoing Community Focus series.

Dave Mead, a member of the Canyon Rim Advisory Committee, will summarize the canyon rim study, which was completed by that committee in 1974.

Ken Taylor will describe General Growth Development Corp.'s plans for compliance with the study. Taylor is the local attorney for the Des Moines, Iowa-based corporation that plans to develop a shopping center in the area.

And Lanier Orton, the city's planning administrator, will discuss the city's role in the proposed mall development.

Donnelly named to state board

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans has appointed Charles Donnelly of Twin Falls to the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Donnelly, a partner in the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital on Kimberly Road, will serve on the board until Sept. 1, 1985. He succeeds Paul Jacobson of Shoshone, who has retired from the position.

"Twice a year the state board of examiners gives licensing tests," Donnelly said of his new position. "It is our job to either pass or fail the applicants."

In addition to national licensing tests, Donnelly said the state exam is necessary to ensure that the applicant is knowledgeable in regional animal diseases.

"The diseases a veterinarian in Florida has to deal with are completely different from those found here in the Northwest," Donnelly said. "That's why state examinations are needed."

Depot

Continued from Page 1
both a lucrative venture and an opportunity for the Sorans to display some of their culinary embellishments — such as the Declaration of Independence replicated with flank steak — that are unlikely candidates for the Depot Grill's menu. The Sorans eventually bought the Turf Club, now used only for catered parties.

Soran remembers that one of his earliest catering jobs involved serving dinners for three days at a meeting of 600 chemical company affiliates.

"We borrowed dishes and silverware from the American Legion on the Elks and anybody else with stuff to lend, and we had a lot of good help," he says.

Another event for which the Sorans' fledgling catering service was summoned was a Take Off Pounds

Sensibly convention that drew 900 persons to the College of Southern Idaho.

"We fed 'em chicken breasts," he says. "In short, if people haven't been able to go to the Depot Grill, the grill has gone to them. Beneficiaries of the Sorans' mobility include firefighters battling forest blazes and movie crews filming on location.

The restaurant and catering business 'ain't something you just learn," Soran says. "I've been to these culinary classes, and some are pretty good, but it takes a long time to know how things right."

The restaurant business has changed dramatically over the years, he says.

"The younger generation's different," Soran claims. "People 30 or 35 didn't go through the Depression,

and people ain't out looking for jobs anymore. Nowadays, we gotta beat the brush to find anybody to wash dishes. It used to be if you had somebody who didn't want to work, you had two more waiting for jobs.

He says the Depot Grill has employed a nucleus of good workers — some with more than 20 years on the job, who have kept the place running. Others sign on and quit a month later.

"The help," he says, "would just as soon I went on vacation. All I do anymore is grow it them."

"Not entirely true, perhaps, for Soran will quit growing long enough to listen to good and bad assessments of his restaurant.

"Somebody'll come up to you and say, 'I ate at your place yesterday,' and you think what the hell's wrong now? Maybe they tell you, 'Yeah, it was pretty good.'"

"That makes my day."



Obituaries

R.S. 'Buck' Wilson
TWIN FALLS — Richard S. "Buck" Wilson, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at his home.

He was born Oct. 6, 1914, at Larned, Kan., and at an early age he moved with his parents to Twin Falls, where he attended schools. He married Bernice Carter in 1936 at Shoshone. Mr. Wilson worked for Hoops Construction, IML Freight Lines, Gem State Oil, and in 1950 he went to work for the Twin Falls Police Department. Throughout his tenure on the force, he assisted as school crossing guard and as a meterman, retiring in 1976. He was an avid square dancer, and a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Lodge 183 BPOE.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon Hall of Glenns Ferry; a son, Rick Wilson of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Alice Anderson of Wendell and Rose McCoy of Twin Falls;

two brothers, Tracy Wilson of Ephrata, Wash., and Fred Wilson Jr. of Corona, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His parents preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and on Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

Everett E. French
WENDELL — Everett E. French, 91, of Wendell, died Friday in Magic Valley Manor.

He was born May 22, 1890, at Casey County, Ky. He farmed in Kansas and was a tractor morman in Kansas City, Mo. He married Goldie Emory on Dec. 27, 1916, at St. Joseph, Mo., and they moved to Wendell in 1917. He worked for the railroad, then was super-

intendent of the Wendell Highway District for 23 years, retiring in 1950.

Surviving are a son, Donald E. French of Reno, Nev.; a daughter, Lorraine Sackman of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Aaron D. French, and a sister, Betty French, both of Kansas City; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1955, and a daughter, Neoma, in 1949.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell by Murla Langston. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

James A. Spriggs Jr.
TWIN FALLS — James A. Spriggs Jr., 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

SHOSHONE — Services for Mabel B. Peterson, 71, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Henry Peterson and Georgia Lesley, both of Burley.
Dismissed
Lucille Alvarez, Tyler Fenstermaker, Donald Day, Valentina Began and Lloyd Bolton, all of Burley; Heather Hartruff of Paul; Gary Smith of Heyburn; and Greg Olson of Mendota.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leslie, all of Burley; and Mrs. Gary Harper of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Phayer of Rupert and Durand Barnes of Burley.
Dismissed
Bobby Brookshire, Jeanie McCann and Bert Truxal, all of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gail Goodie and Bernice Adams, both of Gooding; Hubby Blakemore, Esther Beltrich and Gloria Williamson, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Gonzalo Valdez of Bliss.

Dismissed
C.F. Dalby of Gooding and Abbie Dajley of Wendell.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Valdez of Bliss.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Selvy Trujillo and Mrs. Julie Lehmann, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Little Lewis and Mrs. Mary Alexander, both of Shoshone.
Mrs. Julia Kissinger of Jerome and Mrs. Mabel Peterson of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eugene Lavelle, Becky Vernon, John Henstock and Ida Gibbs, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Herman of Hazelton; Nyle Swainston of Richfield; Richard Freeman and Mrs. James Hansen, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Rick Cantrell of Buhl.
Dismissed
Mrs. Fred Allen and son, Mrs. Paul Crockett and Albert Sharral, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Harper and Peter Shawyer, both of Eden; Douglas Scott of Mackay; Jerry Thompson of Rogerson; Mrs. George Verburg of Buhl; and Don Healy of Mountain Home.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman of Hazelton.

IN CELEBRATION Of Our FIRST YEAR "FREE" \$5.00 CONDITIONING TREATMENT WITH SHAMPOO PRECISION CUT (A BLOW-DRY STYLE) WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY AD-EXPIRES NOV. 30

REDKEN
A unique concept in hair cutting, styling and perming for men, women & children.

CALL 734-7234 For Appointment

At the sunset of life... we care.

Grief knows no time... sunrise or sunset the pain of loss comes at last to each of us. When you need special understanding and assistance in a time of sorrow, remember we're always here, ready to help... any time.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths

Member IFA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

Wendell hires special tutor

Foreign students will learn conversational English skills

By LAURY MASHER and TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News writers

WENDELL — Children of migrant workers who don't speak English will find attending school in Wendell a little easier now.

Beginning last week, 28-year-old Marletta Reed of Hagerman started tutoring 12 Spanish-speaking and Laotian students at Wendell Elementary School.

Principal Robert Kesler says he decided in August to initiate a migrant education program because eight Spanish-speaking students in his school could function only on a limited basis. There were no Spanish-speaking instructors.

"If they are going to be in the United States, we need to teach them how to communicate better in our society," Kesler says. "They were picking up what they could by talking to other students and being in a conventional classroom, but we intend to speed that process up."

And on Oct. 1, Kesler received a call from Sheri Toolson, a representative of the Migrant Education Resource Center at the College of Southern Idaho, who told him he would be receiving four Laotian students within two weeks.

But the students had to wait to start school until a tutor was chosen from among 15 candidates, he says. The four Laotian students began school Monday.

The new students, all from one family and unable to speak English, are under the supervision of Reed.

According to Kesler, the Laotians, who range in age from 6 to 15, are adjusting well, have learned many basic words and have been readily accepted socially.

"The kids here in Wendell are very helpful and friendly," he says. "It's really working out pretty well, I feel."

Kesler says the school decided to hire Reed because she holds a bachelor's degree in linguistics from the University of California at Los Angeles, and she also speaks four languages, including Spanish.

Reed says that most of the students have been trained to write the English alphabet in their own countries, but they haven't learned conversational skills.

"We need to teach them practical, everyday speech so they can survive better," she says. "I want to help make life here easier for them socially."

To qualify for the program, Kesler says the students' parents must either be migrant workers in agriculture-related fields or be employed by a fish hatchery.

Students of any race will be accepted, but Kesler says they must not have lived in the area for more than five years.

None of the students presently enrolled in the program have lived in the United States for more than three years.

"We are trying to concentrate on the ones that have been here a year or less," he said.

Kesler says that Reed tutors the students individually during most of the day, and then holds a special class in the afternoons for students whose first language isn't English.

Although most students attend the elementary school, Kesler says that two students are brought in from the junior high school for the afternoon class.

Reed says she spends the entire class period working to reinforce students' basic communication skills.

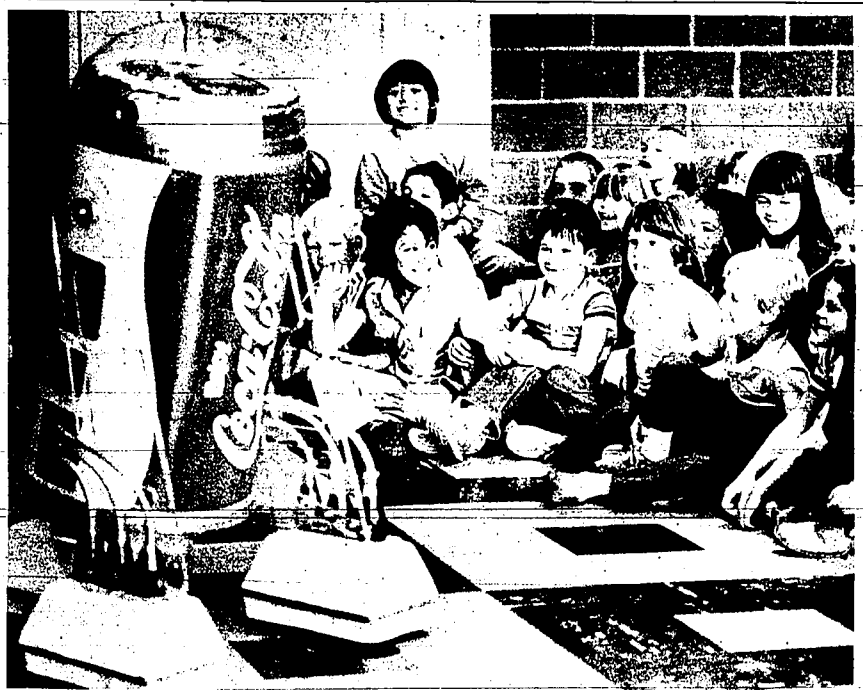
"We do a lot of drills," she says. "I say a word, and then they repeat it. This way, I'm able to help them with phonetics. It really helps because mouth positions and pronunciation in their languages are totally different."

Kesler says the school has been loaned supplies for the program by the Southeast Idaho Migrant Education Resource Center in Rupert.

"I guess you could say they are our parent company," Kesler says.

The organization donated 10 cases of puzzles and more than 1,500 other items, which include books and games.

Kesler says the items are used as prizes to offer the students an incentive for achievement.



A mechanical robot, nicknamed "Dummy," helps police explain bicycle safety to students at Wendell

'Canned' talk

Robot helps police promote bicycle safety tips to students

By LAURY MASHER and TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News writers

WENDELL — About 520 students started whistling and cheering Thursday morning when a \$7,000 talking robot emerged from a closet in the auditorium of the Wendell Elementary School.

Representatives from the Twin Falls and Wendell police departments brought the robot, supplied by the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co., with them to participate in a 45-minute bicycle safety lecture.

"We thought it would be an attention-getter," said Jim Mildon, a Twin Falls traffic safety officer.

The robot, similar to R2-D2 of "Star Wars"

farne, was operated by remote control from a room near the gymnasium. It told the students how to avoid accidents by checking traffic in all directions.

While talking, the robot spun its head around in a circle as an example of how to look for cars.

Mildon also told the students to use reflectors so bicycles can be seen at night, to ride on the right side of the road, to use hand signals and to keep their bikes in a safe condition.

The robot aided the discussion by responding to questions from both Mildon and the students. It lit up and beeped a agreement when the group gave correct answers.

Principal Robert Kesler said using a robot for visual aid enhances a learning experience for grade-school students.

"These kids really paid close attention once it came out of the closet," he said. "The kids just

loved it. They thought that was the neatest thing ever."

Because a lot of students ride bicycles to school, Kesler said he decided to hold the assembly to update and refresh the students on safety standards.

City police say they have had problems with elementary students chasing fire trucks and riding on the wrong side of the road.

"We want to promote public safety," said Ed Baer, a Wendell police officer. "Idaho Street, that runs right out in front of the school here, is a pretty major street, and what these kids have been doing isn't safe."

The schools in Twin Falls received the same presentation last year, according to Tim Jones, the operator of the robot.

"We did one school a day until we got them all," he said.



Marletta Reed tutors Cesar Hernandez in Wendell

North 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, 83338, no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY

Jerome Holiday Festival and Bazaar Will continue through Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks' lodge. Handmade items, artwork and beauty and health items will be featured.

Lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary Meets at 1 p.m. in the dining room of the long-term care unit. Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Grange Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commission Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioner's room at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall. Sun Valley City Council Meets at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall. Wendell Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall. Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

*See CALENDAR Page C-4

MORGAN AUCTION

Located at 320 Broadway North in Buhl, Idaho
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1981
Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

FURNITURE

Nice Duncan Phyla drop leaf table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs - matching large beige davenport and chair. Davenport makes into bed. Hollywood bed, brass springs and mattress — Zenith black and white console TV — Sarghell-Carlson black and white TV — 2 Platform rockers — Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machine — Singer Electric cabinet sewing machine — Occasional Chair — Assorted end tables — Magazine rack — 2 Chests of drawers — Floor and table lamps — Night stand — Small wood table and bench — Step stool — Wood Chair — T.V. Stand

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Set of nice glasses — 12 Col. tinted tumblers — glasses — Sherberts — 3 wall mirrors — Knick Knacks — Card table — Assorted pictures — Luggage — 2 Electric heaters — Blaise Sweeper — Clothes hamper — Bedspreads — Dishes — Pans and pans — Serving trays — Smaller electrical appliances — Handy Hal Portable Washing Machine — Fruit jars — Christmas decorations — Cold-Pack canner — Throw rugs — Rubber mats and other household miscellaneous.

LAWN AND GARDEN MISC.

Nails — Screws — 5/8" x 12" Gal. flimmed umbrellas — garden hoses — Step ladder — Screen doors — Sive pipe — Rake, hoe, and shovel — Flower pots — B&D trimmer — Car top boat rack — and other miscellaneous articles.

NOTE: Mrs. Morgan is unable to maintain her home and has moved to a nursing home. We'll see you all there at the Auction.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

OWNER: Carrie Morgan and others
Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business That Service Buys"

Auctioneers:
Lyle Masters 543-5227
Gary Osborne 924-5350

Clerk:
Cal Harper 543-5854
or 543-6673

It's Collection Time

Your newspaper carrier makes it a point to collect at a regular time—convenient to you.

In that way your carrier comes expected and you can be ready.

You can help, too, by having the money at hand so the carrier won't have to come back. Believe us, that will be appreciated.

Because this young person is in business and depends on full collection of the route for full profit. And repeat calls mean extra work and no extra profit.

Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready—and watch that big smile, which says "Thank you."

The Times-News

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

New Mild Cheddar	\$1.69 lb.
Fresh Curd	\$1.69 lb.
Try Our New Taco Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Spice Cheese	\$2.19 lb.
Now Carrying Local Milk	\$1.94 gal.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Sliced **MONTEREY JACK** Reg. \$1.99 lb. **\$1.74 lb.**

WE NOW CARRY STUCKEY'S FINE NUTS & CANDIES

We are taking orders for CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES!

• **TWIN FALLS STORE**

Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison

• **JEROME STORE**

Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Tuna salad on a bun, green beans, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, garden salad, bread sticks, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, peach crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hot chili burrito, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner — Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, pumpkin custard and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, pears and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cranberries and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, buttered spinach, whole wheat bread, fresh orange half and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, bread, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patty with bun, green beans, carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookie, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, applesauce, pumpkin cake and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks on bun, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, pears and chocolate milk.

JEROME
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, corn bread, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, vegetable choice, Rice Krispie cookie, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, later tots, sliced pineapple with topping, doughnuts and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, vegetables, jello, fruit and milk.
Friday: Batter dipped fish, au gratin potatoes, choice vegetable, corn meal roll and milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Long spaghetti with sauce, green salad, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, cabbage-carrot salad, half apple, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, whipped potato gravy, roll, celery stick, cranberries, pumpkin custard with topping, and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, green beans, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, corn, half orange, milk or chocolate milk.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger, later tots, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, macaroni and cheese, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tri later, oranges, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, applesauce, cinnamon puff and milk.
Friday: Creamed turkey over biscuits, green beans, pears, cookie and milk.

Calendar

*Continued from Page C-3
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City 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-Hamilton Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Hagerman LDS Church open house
 Will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jerome Country Club bridge night
 — Potluck dinner at 7 p.m., followed by bridge at 8 p.m.
North Valley Women's Aglew
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. The cost will be \$1 for coffee and doughnuts.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce

DIETRICH
Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pie, cake, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Beans with bacon, cake, peaches, and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Annual Thanksgiving dinner, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Public invited. Adults \$1.25.
Friday: Cook's choice.

BUHL
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, french fries and apricot halves.
Tuesday: Tuna salad with artichola chips and dressing, orange slices and Rice Krispie squares.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans and french fries.
Thursday: Wiener wraps, later tots and peaches.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery sticks and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered squash, cherry jello with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, deviled eggs on lettuce, hot biscuits, peach halves and milk.
Wednesday: Fried pork chops, potatoes, gravy, boiled cabbage, grape-fruit/orange wedges, bread, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Thursday: French dipped sandwiches with au jus, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, spiced apple rings, hot rolls, wdy ducking cake and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbecue on a bun, sliced cheese, green beans, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, bread, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Russian hamburgers, fries, corn, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, buttered spinach, bread and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, bread and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, pork and beans, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, bread, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, bologna or cheese sandwich, celery stick, orange, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, peaches, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet on bun, corn, cherry fruit jello, raisin bar and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, carrot sticks, plum crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish fillet, fruit salad, spinach or corn, whole wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Barbecued chicken, baked potato, green beans, scene and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Finger pecks or turkey roll and cheese on a bun, french fries, apple wedge, fruit roll and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit, no-bake cookie, Lajjar roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue or lasagne, buttered peas, carrot stick, fruit, roll and milk.
Thursday: Burritos or hamburgers, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza or pigs-in-a-blanket, green beans, celery stick, fruit and milk.

GLENNFERRY
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, pineapple, oatmeal cookies and milk. No salad bar.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, coconut cake and milk. No salad bar.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap, french fries, green beans, strawberry shortcake, milk and salad bar.
Thursday: Pork patty, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, peach jello, raisin bread, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Egg salad sandwich, tomato-macaroni soup, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk and salad bar.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, mashed potatoes, green beans, cheese, cake, half orange and milk.
Tuesday: Beans with ham, pea slaw, cornbread, peach cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, au gratin potatoes, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, cran-apple salad and ice cream bar.
Friday: Chili dog, later tots, carrot stick, pears and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, cheese bake, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza supreme, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, fries, jello, cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Burritos, french fries, beefs, pineapple pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, rolls, peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.
Friday: Birthday and Thanksgiving dinner — Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with topping, and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, apple crisp with whipped topping, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wraps, green salad, buttered corn and milk.
Wednesday: Oven crisp chicken, later tots or fries, cole slaw, orange slices, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, apple pudding and milk.
Friday: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Wieners in a bun, french fries, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, raisin-oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, raisin batter roll, carrot stick, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, spud, cherry jello, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Barbecued chicken, peas or spinach, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon in the senior center.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon in the senior center in Eden.
FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Light meal at 5:30 p.m. at the senior center, with games following.

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Optimist Club
 — Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Wendell Builders Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.
THURSDAY
Dietrich Thanksgiving dinner
 Will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the high school. The public is invited. Jerome Chamber of Commerce get acquainted night.
 A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with slides of chamber activities shown at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant. Newcomers are invited.
 Jerome County Farm Bureau public meeting.
 Discussion of the upcoming Jerome school bond election at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room of Central Elementary School.

Area band students will give joint concert

TWIN FALLS — High school students from throughout the Magic Valley will gather in Twin Falls this week to make music and learn. Their work and enthusiasm will climax at the 1981 Clinic Concert this

Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. In the O'Leary Junior High School gym. "The main thing is to get the kids together and make music," said Del Slaughter, the clinic chairman. Musicians from Bliss, Buhl, Burley, Camas County, Carey, Castleford, Declo, Dietrich, Flier, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Valley, Wendell and Wood River high schools will participate.

Even though the clinic tries to select the best musicians in the valley, there's more involved than just making music, Slaughter said. "It's not an honor band but a learning experience," he said. "That's why we call it a clinic." Instruction will be provided by guest teachers, who are experts in their particular area of music. This year, Charles Woodell from Idaho State University will work with the girls chorus, Melvin Shelton from Boise State University will work with the band and Dan Bowman from Pocatello High School will instruct the mixed chorus. The concert is free.

Students needed for exchange project in Japan

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley high school students can apply for an educational summer vacation in Japan. Applications are being accepted from Idaho students wanting to participate in the United States-Japanese student exchange program. Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms announced Thursday. Two participating students will live with a Japanese family next summer.

High school principals have been asked to select one outstanding student from each junior class by Nov. 27. The final selection will be made by a five-member Idaho committee in early spring. The program is administered by Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program, and it is funded by the Japanese government. More than 3,200 American and Japanese students have been exchanged since 1958. The two students chosen from Idaho will meet in Washington, D.C. for a four-day orientation to Japanese language and culture before meeting their host families in Japan.

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Homedale, Deshazer rip Bulldogs

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — If Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan didn't believe in omens, he just might today.

His Bulldogs fumbled on the first play from scrimmage against Homedale in the A-3 state championship football game Saturday while Homedale ace Randy Deshazer shredded the Kimberly defense for 22 yards on the Trojans' initial play.

The rest of the game proved to be no better for the Bulldogs and their backers as Homedale capped an undefeated season with a 42-8 record-setting triumph.

Deshazer ran for 185 yards and scored four touchdowns, usurping the previous scoring records

for TDs and points. One of Deshazer's Homedale High predecessors, Phil Maupin, scored three TDs and 18 points in the Trojans' 31-13 win over West Jefferson in the 1977 title game.

Saturday afternoon Deshazer was the man of the season for Daryl Kellum's squad. The 170-pounder took 27 handoffs and gave Kimberly nothing but consternation in running for TDs of three, 13, 29 and two yards to account for 24 points.

"I just can't say enough for my blockers," the senior, who looks much smaller than the roster indicates, said as he accepted congratulations from teammates, a girl friend and several relatives. "The blocking has been excellent all year."

Kimberly gained just one yard on three tries on its first possession before Deshazer showed the Bulldogs

he was every bit as good as his advance billing.

Taking the ball at its 42, Homedale stayed on the ground and used 12 plays to score. Deshazer carried 10 times for 42 of the 53 yards and capped the drive with a three-yard burst. Jerry Ferguson booted the first of six PAT kicks.

Again, Kimberly was limited to just three feet before punting and when the Bulldogs were called for blocking below the waist, Homedale had the ball at the Kimberly 40.

Fullback Bill Maxwell gained two on a dive before quarterback Steve Nash hit tight end Mike Matteson on the right sideline. He went in untouched for the 38-yard score and a 14-0 lead with 3:03 left in the first quarter as Ferguson converted.

Then came Kimberly's lone bright moment. Faced

with a third-and-14 at the Kimberly 45, quarterback Rocky Eller fired down the right side to end Carl Ragland. The 6-foot senior leaped for the pass along with defensive backs Darren Krzesnik and Steve Anderson. Ragland came down with both the ball and his balance. The Trojans fell to the turf and Ragland loped in for what proved to be Kimberly's only score. Eller scooted across on the conversion after being forced to run out of the pocket. The Bulldogs had some momentum and trailed just 14-8.

The Bulldogs' hopes were quickly dashed as Deshazer continued his running display. This time he capped a 65-yard drive with a 13-yard TD to the right side and Homedale had a 21-8 lead with 8:27 left in the half.

— See HOMEDALE Page C6

Trojans cap long dream

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

HOMEDALE — Four years ago Randy Deshazer was a 16th-ranked eighth-grader as his heroes, the Homedale varsity football team, waltzed to the 1977 A-3 state crown.

Saturday afternoon it was Deshazer's waltzing and constant bowl-them-over blocking by his teammates that powered Homedale to a 42-8 triumph over Kimberly for the 1981 A-3 laurels.

The win capped a 12-0 season for the Trojans and his 185 yards gave Deshazer 1,754 yards in his final season.

"We went undefeated as eighth graders and that was the year the varsity won the championship," Deshazer said. "We kinda looked ahead then and decided that's what we wanted to do."

Saturday's performance accomplished that goal. Deshazer exasperated four or five would-be Kimberly tacklers play after play as he sauntered for a record four touchdowns.

"You couldn't tell which way he was going to go because he changes direction and uses movement very well," Kimberly safety Rocky Eller said.

Deshazer has the ability to hit the hole without slowing down and then hides behind his big blockers as he cuts for open spaces.

On more than one occasion several Bulldogs appeared to have the 4.7 40-yard dash speedster in their grasp only to see him elude the tackle and gain five or six yards — or more.

"It's a dream come true for the kids," Homedale coach Daryl Kellum said on his way to a quick clothes shower. "To win a state title and also go undefeated... it's something super special."

Deshazer credited his linemen for their blocking, a prudent move since the linemen have 40 or 50 pounds on Deshazer. Kellum agreed the line was vital. "It was very evident that we controlled the line on both sides."

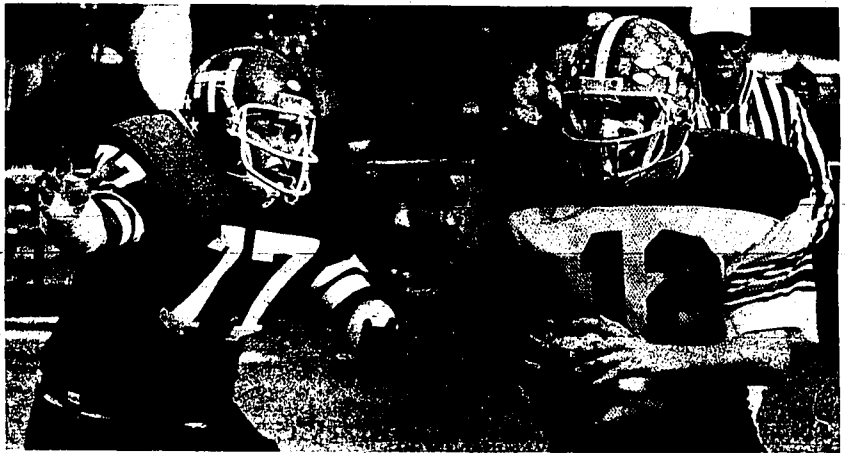
"It's too bad it had to be against us," Kimberly skipper Gordon Hogan said when informed of Deshazer's record-setting four scores. "Their blocking was great. They came off the line quick and they're just an excellent football team."

Kimberly assistant George Arrossa, who used the top of a Kimberly bus as his crow's nest, spelled out Homedale's damaging off-tackle play. "They used cross blocking. They took the (defensive) tackle with their tight end, hit the end with their tackle and Maxwell came through the hole first and cleaned up."

The result was Texas-sized real estate for Deshazer, a state title for the Trojans and disappointment for the Bulldogs.



With Kimberly's Frank Easley in pursuit, Trojan Randy Deshazer heads for one of his 4 touchdowns as Homedale fans signal their joy.



Kimberly's Rocky Eller finds himself hunted down by Dan Breach (above) while Carl Ragland outleaps Darren Krzesnik (21) and Steve Anderson for KHS' only TD (far left). Kimberly runner Tim Corder (left) looks perplexed as he receives ice for a knee injury.

Photographs by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

Frosh pace CSI to third place at nationals

WICHITA — College of Southern Idaho crowned two All-Americans and had a school best third-place finish in the National Junior College Cross Country Championships Saturday.

The Eagles, who were ranked No. 1 part of the year and third in the final regular season poll, finished behind champion Southwestern Michigan at 64 and Brevard, N.C., at 104. The Eagles had 109 but also completed a goal of knocking off Clackamas fourth at 124, which dropped CSI in last week's regionals.

Defending champion Pima, Ariz., had three runners injured and did not get past regional qualifying last week.

"I just can't say enough good things about this bunch," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "We ran just about as well as we possibly could. All our times were better than our best. The guys just performed superbly."

CSI was paced by two freshmen, Christy Davids, who won first-team All-America honors by placing seventh, and Alvaro Palacios, who made second team by taking 13th.

The third place showing was the best ever by a CSI team, the previous being fourth in 1979 on this same course. Those are the only two na-

tional trophies won by CSI, although just five trophies are given. Jim Blaisdell had the Eagles as high as seventh during his reign.

However, there was the "what if" feeling left by the fact defending national champion Adrian Royte transferred from CSI last spring when he still had one year's junior college eligibility left. Had he been able to repeat, CSI would have won it all.

The individual prize went to Southwestern Michigan freshman Kirk Russell, who posted a 24:21.9 time. North Idaho prober Christy Davids, however, underwent disappointment

in finishing second. He led throughout the race but about 300 yards from the tape was stop dead in his tracks by severe cramps. He stood still for at least five seconds, allowing Russell to pass him for the title.

David's clocked a 24:48.01 in taking seventh, Palacios was 25:04.8; Henry Carvajal, 25:40; Les Woods, 45th, 25:40; and Ralph Lara, 49th, 25:43.

One reason Kleinkopf had to be happy with his team's effort was its match-up showing against Clackamas.

"We felt after losing to Clackamas

last week (in regional) that if we could beat them, we could finish in the top three," Kleinkopf said. In that plan, each CSI runner was asked to beat his counterpart on the Clackamas team on a one vs. one, two vs. two, etc., basis.

"We only missed with the first guy. Christy was seventh and Clackamas had a guy in fifth. But the Clackamas runner who won regionals fell back to 22nd so Alvaro picked up nine points on him. Henry's 25th beat Clackamas' third by three places. Les beat his guy by one and Ralph beat his by three. That's why we have to consider it a

great effort. Last week they beat us 17 points so we had a 32-point lead."

A total of 250 individuals participated in the finals with 204 finishing.

The team scoring includes:

1. Southwestern Michigan, 64; 2. Brevard, N.C., 104; 3. Southern Illinois, 110; 4. Clackamas, 124; 5. Glendale, Ariz., 146; 6. Butler, 186; 7. Golden Valley, Minn., 214; 8. Farmingdale, N.Y., 214; 9. Barro County, Kans., 222; 10. Park, Kans., 225; 11. Milwaukee, 237; 12. New Mexico, 275; 13. Lincolnland, Ill., 281; 14. Grand Rapids, 290; 15. Hagerston, N.D., 348; 16. DuPage, Ill., 365; 17. Miami Dade North, 412; 18. Berger, 441; 19. Morrisville, Va., 467; 20. Ranger, Tex., 518.

Tide's surprising passing keys Bear's 314th victory, 31-16



Bear Bryant gets happy ride on players' shoulders after record-tying 314th win Saturday

Scores and stats

Football

College scores

Alabama 31, South Carolina 16
Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 10
Auburn 31, Mississippi State 10
Baylor 31, Oklahoma State 10
Boise State 31, Idaho 10
Brigham Young 31, Utah State 10
California 31, Stanford 10
Cincinnati 31, Miami (Fla.) 10
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 10
Colorado 31, Arizona State 10
Duke 31, North Carolina 10
Florida State 31, Georgia Tech 10
Georgia Tech 31, Duke 10
Houston 31, Rice 10
Illinois 31, Indiana 10
Iowa 31, Wisconsin 10
Kansas 31, Missouri 10
Kentucky 31, Tennessee 10
Louisiana State 31, Texas A&M 10
Michigan 31, Ohio State 10
Minnesota 31, Northwestern 10
Mississippi State 31, Auburn 10
Nebraska 31, Kansas State 10
North Carolina 31, Duke 10
Northwestern 31, Minnesota 10
Oklahoma State 31, Baylor 10
Oregon State 31, Washington State 10
Penn State 31, Ohio State 10
Pittsburgh 31, West Virginia 10
Rice 31, Houston 10
South Carolina 31, Alabama 10
Stanford 31, California 10
Tennessee 31, Kentucky 10
Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 10
Utah State 31, Brigham Young 10
Vanderbilt 31, Tennessee 10
Washington State 31, Oregon State 10
West Virginia 31, Pittsburgh 10
Wisconsin 31, Iowa 10

Basketball

Alabama 80, South Carolina 65
Arkansas 85, Texas Tech 60
Auburn 80, Mississippi State 65
Baylor 85, Oklahoma State 60
Boise State 80, Idaho 65
Brigham Young 85, Utah State 60
California 80, Stanford 65
Cincinnati 85, Miami (Fla.) 60
Clemson 80, Wake Forest 65
Colorado 85, Arizona State 60
Duke 80, North Carolina 65
Florida State 85, Georgia Tech 60
Georgia Tech 80, Duke 65
Houston 85, Rice 60
Illinois 80, Indiana 65
Iowa 85, Wisconsin 60
Kansas 80, Missouri 65
Kentucky 85, Tennessee 60
Louisiana State 80, Texas A&M 65
Michigan 85, Ohio State 60
Minnesota 80, Northwestern 65
Mississippi State 85, Auburn 60
Nebraska 80, Kansas State 65
North Carolina 85, Duke 60
Northwestern 80, Minnesota 65
Oklahoma State 85, Baylor 60
Oregon State 80, Washington State 65
Penn State 85, Ohio State 60
Pittsburgh 80, West Virginia 65
Rice 85, Houston 60
South Carolina 80, Alabama 65
Stanford 85, California 60
Tennessee 80, Kentucky 65
Texas Tech 85, Arkansas 60
Utah State 80, Brigham Young 65
Vanderbilt 85, Tennessee 60
Washington State 80, Oregon State 65
West Virginia 85, Pittsburgh 60
Wisconsin 80, Iowa 65

NBA standings

Atlantic Division: Boston 1, New York 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 4, Baltimore 5, Cleveland 6, Detroit 7, Chicago 8, Milwaukee 9, Indiana 10, Kansas City 11, St. Louis 12, Houston 13, Memphis 14, Dallas 15, San Antonio 16, Phoenix 17, Los Angeles 18, Portland 19, Seattle 20, Utah 21, Denver 22, Sacramento 23, Golden State 24, San Diego 25, New Orleans 26, San Jose 27, Memphis 28, Dallas 29, Houston 30, Phoenix 31, Portland 32, Seattle 33, Utah 34, Denver 35, Sacramento 36, Golden State 37, San Diego 38, New Orleans 39, San Jose 40, Memphis 41, Dallas 42, Houston 43, Phoenix 44, Portland 45, Seattle 46, Utah 47, Denver 48, Sacramento 49, Golden State 50, San Diego 51, New Orleans 52, San Jose 53, Memphis 54, Dallas 55, Houston 56, Phoenix 57, Portland 58, Seattle 59, Utah 60, Denver 61, Sacramento 62, Golden State 63, San Diego 64, New Orleans 65, San Jose 66, Memphis 67, Dallas 68, Houston 69, Phoenix 70, Portland 71, Seattle 72, Utah 73, Denver 74, Sacramento 75, Golden State 76, 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BSU beats Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, 17-6



KENDRICK CAMERUD
sets school FG mark

BOISE (UPI) — Wide receiver Kipp Bedard caught seven passes for 94 yards and Bronco runners gained 175 yards to lead Boise State to a 17-6 non-conference victory Saturday over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Tailback Rodney Webster carried 16 times for 88 yards and one touchdown and became only the second Bronco to break the 1,000-yards-per-season mark. Cedric Miller, who graduated last year and is now in the Canadian Football League, passed the carrier three times during his career at Boise State.

Tailback John Broadous rushed 14 times for 84 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown sprint midway through the second period that gave Boise State a 14-0 lead.

In addition, placekicker Kendrick Camerud booted a 32-yard field goal

late in the game, his 14th of the year, to set the record for the most Boise State field goals in one season.

The Mustangs were paced by 107 rushing yards from Jim Calvin and 63 yards in the air from quarterback Tracy Biller, who split playing time with starter Lloyd Nelson.

Boise State posted a 7-0 lead when Webster burst 8 yards into the end zone and Camerud added the point after. The Broncos extended their margin to 14 points on Broadous' 42-yard run with 10:34 left in the half.

Boise State opened the third quarter with a 73-yard drive, including three receptions by Bedard for 57 yards. But the Broncos stalled on the Mustang 16-yard line and Camerud's 33-yard field goal attempt was wide.

Cal Poly bounced back with a 13-play, 80-yard attack, culminating in a

1-yard touchdown dive by Brian Burdick. Ricks Woods blocked the extra-point attempt to leave the score to 14-6.

The final score came with 1:48 left in the game when Camerud punched through his second field goal attempt, another 33-yarder.

The win allowed the Broncos, last year's NCAA Division I-AA champions, to avenge a 1980 loss, 23-20, to Cal Poly — which went on to capture the Division III crown. Saturday's victory lifted the Broncos to 8-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big Sky Conference, keeping alive their chances to gain a berth in the I-AA playoffs.

The Mustangs slipped to 4-4 on the season. They are 1-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Freshman Gerald DoePrens started at quarterback for the Broncos, but

was pulled early in the second quarter in favor of Tim Kienna. Before leaving, DoePrens completed one of three passes for 50 yards and tossed one interception.

Kienna finished the afternoon with 11 completions in 26 attempts for 152 yards. He threw two interceptions.

"I was real pleased with his (Kienna's) effort," Boise State coach Jim Criner said. "We had to go with more of a drop-back passer, and that was the reason for the change."

Although the Bronco defense gave up 316 yards during the game, several outstanding plays stifled Mustang drives. Woods' a defensive back blocked an extra point attempt and deflected goal try, while Chris Bell deflected two Cal Poly punts and Jeff Kafes slapped down a third.

Defensive tackle Randy Trautman

continued his assault on the Bronco record books with three unassisted tackles and eight assists. But he was overshadowed by the performance of linebacker Ray Santucci, the second-leading tackler in Boise State history.

Santucci had one unassisted tackle and helped on 15 others to pull within 18 tackles of record-holder Doug Scott. The 6-2, 230-pound senior also forced a fumble and recovered it to halt a Mustang drive.

While the Broncos were able to amass 336 yards in total offense, 172 of those in the air, they were hampered by a bitter north wind and accompanying downpour which erupted early in the second quarter and made playing conditions poor through most of the game.

Weber St. upsets Big Sky co-leader Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Weber State junior quarterback Mill Myers hit 8/11 and Steve Bagga with a 24-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. The Wildcats defense then took over to notch a 7-8 upset win over Big Sky Conference-leading Montana Saturday.

The Grizzlies outgained Weber State 321 yards to 120, but were stymied throughout the game by turnovers, inopportune penalties and 11 quarterback sacks by the Wildcat-awarding defense.

The Grizzlies scored first on a

38-yard field goal by sophomore Dean Rominger less than five minutes into the first quarter. The play was set up by a Wildcat fumble, recovered at the Weber State 22-yard line by Montana tackle Pat Curry.

Myers' pass to Bagga came with 12 minutes to go in the second quarter, and Rominger partially blocked extra point kick wound up being the Wildcats' winning margin.

The Grizzlies closed to within one point when Rominger booted a 27-yard field goal with 8:37 to go in the third quarter.

The Wildcats were unable to move the ball throughout the second half, and picked up only three first downs and 24 yards in total offense. But their defense came up with key plays to keep the Grizzlies out of the end zone.

Montana's last chance came late in the fourth quarter.

On a fourth down and 10 yards to go from Montana's own 1, Grizzly blocking back Greg Iseman took a short snap and raced 32 yards for a Grizzly first down. Montana moved to the Weber State 37, but on fourth and three quarterback Alan Powell was

sacked for a five-yard loss and the Wildcats ran out the clock.

Montana tailback Rocky Klover rushed for 91 yards on 23 carries to become UM's all-time leading rusher. Klover has a career total of 2,157 yards with one game remaining. The old record was 2,076 set by Steve Caputo, who finished his career in 1972.

The Grizzlies are 7-2 overall and finish conference play at 5-2. Weber State is 7-3 for the year and 4-2 in the Big Sky.

BYU defeats Hawaii despite quiet offense

HONOLULU (UPI) — Neil Balholm pounced on a teammate's fumble in the end zone for the game's only touchdown and Kurt Gunther kicked field goals of 19 and 45 yards Saturday to give 17th-ranked Brigham Young a 13-3 Western Athletic Conference victory over 16th-ranked and previously unbeaten Hawaii.

The triumph raised the Cougars' overall record to 9-2 and 6-1 in conference play. Utah, with a 30-27 victory over Wyoming, remains in first place with a 5-1-1 mark.

Hawaii, losing for the first time in 12 games, saw its record drop to 7-1 in all games and 5-1 in the WAC this season.

The loss also eliminates Hawaii from the WAC title race.

BYU jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first half on Gunther's two field goals. Hawaii closed the gap when Lee Larsen kicked a 40-yard field goal in the third period.

However, BYU came back on a 43-yard drive midway through the third period, capping it off when Balholm alertly pounced on Wayman Hamilton's fumble that rolled into the Hawaii end zone.

Jim McMahon, who holds 46 NCAA offensive records and shares two others, went without a



JIM MCMAHON
can't toss a TD

touchdown in the game. He completed 22 of 33 passes for 289 yards and had one pass intercepted. Going into the game he had thrown for 26 touchdowns this season.

The 13 points scored by the Cougars was their lowest output in 43 games going back three seasons.

Aside from his lone field goal, Hawaii threatened only three times in the game.

Sets up climactic clash with BYU

Utah edges Wyoming, stays on top of WAC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Coach Wayne Howard says he's glad the 1981 Western Athletic Conference season is going down to the final weekend of the season for both his Utes and 17th-ranked Brigham Young.

"It's what our players, coaches and fans want," Howard said Saturday following Utah's 30-27 WAC win over Wyoming. "You always hope to be in the title race down to the end and playing a ranked team for the crown."

Tailback Del Rodgers rushed for a school-record 232 yards and scored two touchdowns, including the game winner, in leading Utah to its 31st win over the Cowboys — killing

Wyoming's conference title hopes.

Rodgers' one-yard touchdown run with 8:55 to go in the game put Utah ahead for good after Wyoming scored two touchdowns in the fourth period to briefly grab the lead.

"Del's performance was his best as a Ute," Howard added. "In that last drive for us, when we needed the touchdown, he really ran well. He picked up some extra yards in critical situations."

And Rodgers added, "I'm glad I had such a great game because I owed it to the fans. Before the game, I tried harder than ever to get myself up since it was my last before the home fans."

The tailback carried 28 times,

scoring on a 13-yard run in the first quarter and his one-yard plunge in the fourth. Rodgers' 252 yards rushing broke the 38-year-old Utah single-game record of 181 by Don Peterson — also against the Cowboys — back in 1952.

And Rodgers has now rushed for 854 yards this year, breaking the Ute single-season record of 808 yards set by Tony Lindsay last year.

Wyoming threatened to pull out the win in the closing seconds. But with no time remaining on the clock, Utah's defense sacked Wyoming Quarterback Phil Davie on the final play of the game from the Ute 12. Davie suffered an ankle injury on that

play and was sent home with his leg in a cast.

Utah — now 5-0-1 in the WAC — will play at BYU Nov. 21 for the conference crown. The Cougars are 6-1 in the league following their 13-3 win at Hawaii Saturday. The Utes are 8-1-1 on the season. Wyoming drops to 5-2 in the league and 7-3 overall.

Freshman quarterback Kon Vierra came into the game midway through the second quarter to ignite the Utah offense. The freshman passed for 149 yards in the game, including a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ray Eigaard and a two-point conversion pass to Rodgers that gave Utah a 20-14 lead midway through the third period.

Southern Miss. blasts FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Reggie Collier and tailback Ricky Floyd each produced three touchdowns Saturday to power 10th-ranked Southern Mississippi Saturday to a 58-14 rout of 19th-ranked Florida State.

Collier ran 49 yards for one score and passed for two more. Floyd scored on a pass and a 12-yard run and returned a punt 73 yards late in the final period for his third touchdown.

The undefeated Golden Eagles, 8-0-1, scored the first seven times they had the ball.

The Southern Mississippi defense, ranked first nationally both in pass

and scoring defense, stymied the Seminoles, who crossed midfield only once in the first half and then were immediately pushed back into their own territory.

Besides his own scoring run, Collier threw TD passes of 31 and 1 yards to Floyd and tight end Raymond Powell, respectively. Tailback Sammy Winder scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards.

Other Golden Eagle scoring came on a 50-yard pass from substitute quarterback Davey Sellers to split end Don Horn and a 41-yard field goal by Steve Clark.

What's In A Name?

We are pleased to announce that on November 1st United Auto Parts joined our family of Billmeyers Auto Parts stores. While it's never easy to see an old familiar face like Gene Gould leave the industry, it is reassuring to know that we are committed to carrying on in the tradition that United Auto Parts has established—quality auto parts and personalized service.

Although we may be a new name in the Twin Falls area, we are by no means new to the auto parts business. In fact Billmeyers has been a name synonymous with quality auto parts

in Southeast Idaho since the early 1920's. What this means for you, our customer, is experience and the knowledge to determine which auto supplies and parts are going to serve your needs the best. At Billmeyers we only stock those products which have demonstrated the highest levels of dependability.

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Huskies' late scores spark upset over USC

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chuck Nelson kicked a 46-yard field goal with 2:19 left to play and Washington scored a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff when Fred Small recovered a loose ball in the end zone Saturday to give the Huskies a stunning 13-3 upset over No. 3 Southern California.



DON JAMES
Two straight over USC

Don James has beaten the Trojans twice in a row since he became coach at Washington in 1975. The Husky win also stopped a 17-game Trojan winning streak on the road.

UCLA 34, Arizona State 24
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Ramsey passed for one touchdown and ran for another while Kevin Nelson rushed for 111 yards, including a 28-yard scoring run Saturday to lead 14th-ranked UCLA to a 34-24 Pacific-10 victory over Arizona State.

Pacific-10

The triumph put the Bruins into a share of the conference lead with Washington State. Both teams have 5-1-1 records. Washington is a half game back and 5-2 after its victory Saturday over Southern Cal, which dropped to 4-2.

Arizona State fell to 4-2 in the conference but the Sun Devils are serving an NCAA probation and are ineligible for post-season play. Trailing 31-24, Arizona State got the lead back with 2:32 left and won the UCLA 33, but on first down, a Mike Pagel pass was tipped by UCLA's Karl Morgan and picked off by Joe Gary, clinching the victory for the Bruins, who intercepted two passes earlier in the game.

UCLA closed out the scoring with 49 seconds remaining on a 44-yard field goal by Norm Johnson.

The Bruins took a 17-14 lead with 2:12 left in the half on a 34-yard field goal by Johnson that came after a 59-yard punt return Jimmy Turner. But the Sun Devils made it 17-17 on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Steve Zendejaf with five seconds left in the half.

UCLA took a 24-17 lead in the fourth quarter on Ramsey's 1-yard touchdown dive that came after Pagel's third interception of the

game. The Bruins boosted their lead to 31-17 with 5:27 left on a 2-yard TD run by Burgess Scott.

Arizona State made it 31-24 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Gerald Riggs before Johnson capped the scoring for the Bruins with his second field goal.

Washington State 19, California 0
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Quarterback Cleo Capers scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Washington State to a 19-0 Pacific-10 Conference victory over California, keeping the Cougars in contention for their first Rose Bowl since 1929.

The Cougars need only to defeat arch-rival Washington next week in Seattle to make the Jan. 1 trip to Pasadena, Calif. Washington State has not been to the Rose Bowl since 1920.

Capers guided WSU in a wind-blown, mistake-ridden game that gave the Cougars their first eight-win season in 51 years.

For WSU coach Jim Walden, it was a doubly fine day. It was announced just prior to game time that Walden had been given a new 4-year contract.

California suffered its eighth loss in 10 games and slipped to 2-5 in conference play. After a scoreless first quarter, WSU

scored with 14:05 to play in the first half when Casper drove over from the 1, capping a 58-yard drive.

Stanford 42, Oregon 3

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Darrin Nelson broke the NCAA career all-purpose yards record with a 197-yard performance which included two touchdowns Saturday in leading Stanford to a 42-3 victory over Oregon.

The 6-foot-9, 185-pound running back gained 122 yards rushing on 26 carries, caught six passes for 80 yards and ran back two punts for 15 yards to run his career total to 6,735, easily breaking the record of 6,615 set by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Nelson ran 1 and 8 yards for touchdowns while John Elway passed 7 and 9 yards to Mike Tolliver and Marty Martinez as Stanford gained its third victory against seven losses with one game left to play. All three Cardinal victories have been against Pacific-10 Conference rivals. Oregon suffered its sixth conference loss and its ninth overall against only one victory.

Greg Hooper ran 6 yards and Mike Dotterer 34 for the other Stanford touchdowns, giving the Cards 105 points in their last two games.

The Ducks had only three chances to score and got their only points on a 40-yard field goal by Doug Jollymour on the first play of the final period. The two touchdowns gave Nelson 14

for the season and 38 for his Stanford career which ends next week against California. Both totals are school records.

Arizona 40, Oregon State 7

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe fired two touchdowns passes and Bob Boris kicked two field goals to lead the Wildcats to a 40-7 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Oregon State Saturday.

The Beavers gave the estimated crowd of 8,000 — smallest OSU home football crowd in 31 years — brief hope that they would give Coach Joe Avezzano his second coaching victory since taking the job 21 games ago. Tim Sim scored on a 30-yard reverse 1:40 into the game to give Oregon State a 7-0 lead.

Arizona, 6-3 and 4-3 in conference play, narrowed the Beavers lead on a 47-yard field goal by Boris in the first quarter and took the lead for good 8 seconds into the second period.

A pass by Beaver quarterback Jay Kirchmann bounced off the fingertips of Mike Cagle and into the hands of Arizona's Handy Robbins, who turned the interception into a 32-yard score.

Later in the quarter, Boris booted a 41-yard field goal and Tunnicliffe passed three yards to Mark Koel for another TD, giving the Wildcats a 19-7 lead at intermission.

Wisconsin eliminated from race

Iowa bests Badgers, keeps Rose Bowl hopes

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Iowa rode the first half passing of Gordy Bohannon and a solid defense to a 17-7 victory over Wisconsin Saturday, dashing the Badgers' Big Ten Conference championship hopes and keeping alive the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes' chances for the Rose Bowl.

The triumph put Iowa at 5-2 in the Big Ten and 7-3 overall. Wisconsin, which entered the game tied with Michigan for the conference lead, dropped to 5-3 and 8-4 overall.

The Hawkeyes held the Badgers to just 29 yards in the first half and gave up the only touchdown with 2:29 to play on a 52-yard pass from Jess Cole to Chad McFadden.

Iowa's defense also forced three interceptions and two fumbles and the fumbles led to both Hawkeye touchdowns.

The Hawkeyes' Bobby Stoops jumped on a fumbled pichout by Wisconsin's Chuckie Davis late in the first quarter on the Iowa 46.

After a penalty set the Hawkeyes back to the 10, Bohannon hit Ted James Moritz on a 57-yard play that carried to the Wisconsin 4. Two plays later Phil Blatcher went into the end zone. Iowa, which had scored on a 35-yard field goal by Tom Nichol in the first quarter, struck quickly for the second TD.

Six plays after the kickoff that followed Blatcher's touchdown, the Badgers' Marvin Neal fumbled and the ball was recovered by Pat Deon on the Wisconsin 31. Seven plays later Blatcher bulled over from the 2.

Bohannon hit on 10-of-13 passes for 123 yards in the first half. On the 53-yard drive to tie the field goal, he hit on 4-of-5 for 49 yards.

Michigan State 43, Minnesota 36

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Bryan Clark ran 15 yards for the winning touchdown with

Big 10

56 seconds remaining Saturday to a 43-36 Michigan State to a 49-36 Big Ten victory over 20th-ranked Minnesota.

The triumph gave the Spartans a 5-5 season mark — the first time the team has been at .500 since midway through the 1970 campaign. Michigan State is now 4-4 in the Big Ten. The Gophers' post-season bowl hopes virtually disappeared as they dropped to 6-4 overall and 4-4 in the league.

Michigan State saw a 28-6 halftime lead slip away in the third quarter as Minnesota scored 30 consecutive points.

The Spartans tied the game at 3:39 of the fourth quarter on Clark's 30-yard TD pass to split end Ted Jones. His 2-point conversion pass was good to tight end Al Klinchik.

Clark passed for 318 yards, completing 21-of-43 attempts, and threw for three touchdowns to lead the Spartan attack.

Quarterback Mike Hohenese tossed two touchdown passes to tight end Jay Carroll and scored a pair himself while kicker Jim Gallery had three field goals for the Gophers.

Trailing 28-4 in the half, the Gophers scored 30 points to capture the lead in the third quarter.

Ohio State 70, Northwestern 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Art Schlichter, playing his first game in Ohio Stadium, passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 70-6 romp over Northwestern in a Big Ten Conference contest.

The loss was the 30th straight for the Wildcats, extending their NCAA

record for most consecutive losses. They are now 0-10 on the season and 0-8 in the Big Ten.

Schlichter, who has started every game in his four-year career, threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Cedric Anderson, 36 yards to Victor Kangley and 40 yards to Gary Williams before leaving midway through the third period.

The other touchdowns for Ohio State, 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference, came on a 1-yard run by Vaughn Broadnax, 14 and 14-yard runs by Tim Spencer, a 52-yard pass interception run by Mark Eberts, a 31-yard run by Jimmy Gayle, a 2-yard run by Tim O'Connell and a 34-yard pass from third-team quarterback Mike Tomczak to Trent Penn.

Michigan 28, Purdue 10

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Smith ran for one touchdown and threw to Craig Dunaway for another Saturday to spark eighth-ranked Michigan to a 28-10 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Both Woolfolk and Lawrence Ricks scored the other Michigan touchdowns as the Wolverines raised their conference-leading record to 6-2 and their overall mark to 8-2. Purdue dropped to 9-5 in the Big Ten and 5-3 overall.

The game turned around on a pass interference call against Purdue early in the fourth quarter. With Purdue ahead 10-7, Michigan had the ball on its own 47. On a 3rd-and-3 play, Smith passed across the middle to Anthony Carter. The pass was incomplete but safety Bob Lashley was called for interference, moving the ball to Purdue's 29.

Two plays later Smith scored on 26 yards on an option-play keeper and Michigan had the lead for good, 14-0.

Michigan followed that touchdown

with a 13-play scoring drive capped by Woolfolk's 1-yard run. After an interception, Ricks scored from 5 yards out.

Purdue scored first on a 26-yard field goal by Tim Clark.

Illinois 35, Indiana 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Tony Eason fired two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores Saturday to carry Illinois to a 35-14 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Illinois scored led 14-14 at halftime. Eason, who passed for only 76 yards in the first half, went to work, passing to his wide receivers for the first time all afternoon.

Eason surpassed two conference records set last year by former Illini quarterback Dave Wilson — 282 yards of play Saturday in three quarters of play Saturday to 232 total offensive yards and his league season passing record of 2,515 yards.

The victory is the fifth straight at home for the Illini and gives them their first perfect home season since 1959.

Illinois is 6-4 and 5-3 in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers are 2-8 and 2-4.

Illinois did not break the 14-14 tie until Eason capped a 7-play, 60-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown pass to fullback Mike Murphy. Mike Bass' try at the extra point failed and Illinois led 28-14.

On the Illini's first possession of the fourth quarter, Darrell Smith broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown run — the longest running play of the season for the Illini.

That score ended an seven-play, 84-yard march in seven plays.

Eason threw to Murphy for the two-point conversion and Illinois led 28-14.

The Illini closed their scoring when Eason threw a 52-yard scoring bomb to wide receiver Oliver Williams.

Nebraska wraps up title, Orange Bowl berth

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Eddie Neil's 49-yard field goal and Irving Fryar's 63-yard punt return for a touchdown-ignited a 24-point fourth-quarter rout of Nebraska to a 31-7 victory over Iowa State Saturday and gave the Cornhuskers the Big Eight Conference title and a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Seventh-ranked Nebraska, 6-0 in the conference and 8-2 for the year, goes to the Orange Bowl thanks to Oklahoma's 19-14 loss to Missouri. The Big Eight Conference champion earns an automatic bid to the Orange Bowl.

The teams battled over even terms until 14:52 left in the game, when Neil's line-drive effort sailed between the outstreched arms of the Cyclone defenders to break a 7-7 deadlock.

Fryar's fireworks came 1:40 later when the Cornhusker defense shut down the Cyclones and Rich Miller was forced to punt.

On the next series, ISU quarterback John Quinn was intercepted by tackle Henry Waecheer at the Cyclone 21. Five plays later sophomore quarterback Turner Gilk threw a 3-yard scoring strike to wingback Anthony Steels.

Quinn, trying to get ISU back into the game, was frustrated on the next series by a fumbled handoff, recovered at the Iowa State 11 by Cornhusker middle guard Art Hincle. Fullback Phil Hites scored on the next play.

The Cyclones, 2-3 in the Big Eight and 5-4, held the offensive advantage at the half, piling up 166 yards, primarily on the power running of senior tailback Dwayne Crutchfield.

Big Eight

Missouri 19, Oklahoma 14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Meyer fished for 106 yards and one touchdown to carry Missouri to a 19-14 victory Saturday over 11th-ranked Oklahoma and deprive Sooners Coach Barry Switzer of the Big Eight Championship for the first time in his nine-year tenure.

The loss dropped Oklahoma to 5-3 — the most losses a Switzer-coached team has ever absorbed. The Sooners are now 4-1 in the conference to clinch for Nebraska its first undisputed Big Eight title since 1971 when the Cornhuskers also won the national championship.

Nebraska is 9-2 overall and 6-0 in Big Eight play heading into its season finale next Saturday against the Sooners at Oklahoma.

The Missouri defense delivered the Tigers their first win over Oklahoma since 1969 by forcing eight turnovers — six fumbles and two interceptions — but the Sooners still almost pulled the game out.

Trailing 19-7 with two minutes left in the game, quarterback Darrell Shepard threw a "Hall Mary" pass that Missouri linebacker Van Darrow deflected into the arms of freshman Steve Sewell for a 48-yard touchdown.

The Sooners then recovered an outside kick at the Missouri 42 but Oklahoma turned the ball over on downs follow-

ing three incomplete passes by Shepard.

That enabled Missouri to keep its own bowl-hopes-alive with its second straight win and a 7-3 overall record. The Tigers are also 3-3 in conference play.

Kansas 27, Colorado 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore Frank Seurer threw for a career-high 209 yards and two touchdowns, including a 62-yard bomb to Jankers Wayne Capers, to lead Kansas to a 27-0 victory over Colorado Saturday in a Big Eight Conference game.

Kansas took a 10-0 lead into the half on a 3-yard touchdown run by tailback Garfield Taylor and a 31-yard field goal by Bruce Kallmeyer, but the telling blow to Colorado's chances in the game came nine minutes into the third quarter.

Seurer, who completed 10-of-15 passes in the contest, found Capers alone three steps behind the Colorado secondary and the fleet flanker coasted in for the score to end the 62-yard play.

Five minutes later Seurer ended a 59-yard 10-play drive with his second scoring toss to Capers, a 15-yarder in the corner of the end zone. Capers ended the day with five receptions for 131 yards, a career best.

Kallmeyer later kicked a 44-yard field goal to end the scoring, his ninth consecutive three-pointer of the season.

The win lifted Kansas' record to 7-3 and left the Jayhawks viable candidates for a bowl game. Colorado fell to 2-8.

Pitt annihilates Army 48-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dan Marino, guiding the team with machine-like efficiency, passed for 282 yards and four touchdowns in three quarters of play Saturday to lead top-ranked Pittsburgh to its 16th straight victory, 48-0, over out-manned Army.

All four of Marino's TD passes were caught by split end Julius Dawkins, and three of those receptions came in the Panthers' 20-point third quarter. Besides his

scoring receptions of 13, 14, 6 and 10 yards, Dawkins caught three other passes and finished with 84 yards total receiving.

Running backs scored the 8-0 Panthers' other touchdowns on short bursts. Bryan Thomas opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 2-yard TD run, and Wayne DiBartola punched over from the 1 later in the period. Marc Bailey also scored on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

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No. 2 Clemson clinches ACC crown

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson Coach Danny Ford says his second-ranked Tigers achieved one goal with their 21-7 victory over Maryland Saturday, but two equally important ones lie ahead.

"The triumph gave the undefeated Tigers their second Atlantic Coast Conference title since defeating Maryland in 1978. Now Ford is hoping for supremacy in South Carolina and an invitation to a major post-season bowl, most likely the Orange Bowl."

"Our players accomplished one of these today and another one comes up next Saturday," when they face top rival South Carolina, Ford said.

"I think our guys will look at it like it's going to be our bowl game this year," he said. "It's our second goal. I don't know if it's going to be easy to do."

South Carolina, 6-4 this year, will be looking to avenge a 27-6 loss the Tigers handed the Gamecocks a year ago.

"In the first half, we just defensively did not play well," said Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan threw two touchdown passes to Perry Tuttle and another to Jerry Galliard to lead the Tiger attack.

"We missed a great number of tackles on Jordan," said Claiborne. "We let him scramble and find a tight end receiver. You cannot give him that much time."

But Claiborne called Clemson "an outstanding football team. They are a worthy champion. We wish them well against South Carolina and in whatever bowl they go to."

Ford said his team looked sharp in the first half, "about as sharp as we've been all year." Clemson ended the game, however, with 11 penalties totaling 119 yards, 114 of those yards in the second half.

"But we must have tried to celebrate too early at halftime (when Clemson was leading 21-0)," he said. "We looked very ragged in the second half with all those penalties." Claiborne's Maryland teams had not lost in four previous visits

Atlantic Coast

to Clemson's "Death Valley," but the Terrapins were simply overwhelmed by the Tigers. A Maryland touchdown late in the third quarter was nullified by a penalty, but the Terrapins scored a few minutes later to prevent a shutout.

Jordan completed 20-of-29 passes for 270 yards, while Clemson runners gained 189 yards.

With about two minutes left in the first quarter, the Tigers took possession at their 39 and marched to a touchdown in six plays. A 14-yard pass from Jordan to Tuttle put Clemson ahead 7-0 with four seconds remaining in the period.

Jordan threw two scoring passes in the second quarter, a 5-yarder to Tuttle with 6:06 to go and a 12-yarder at the two-minute mark to Galliard — his first touchdown reception in four years at Clemson.

Tuttle, who has caught at least one pass in the last 30 games, had 10 receptions for 151 yards.

Duke 17, North Carolina State 7

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Greg Boone ran 15 yards for a touchdown and Ron Sully passed 18 passes to Ron Frederick for another Saturday to face Duke to a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State in a regionally-televised game.

The triumph assured Duke, 6-4, of its first winning season since 1974. The Blue Devils also are hoping for an invitation to a minor bowl game if they can win their season finale next weekend against North Carolina.

Sully, who entered the game in the second quarter when the Duke offense stalled under starting quarterback Ben Bennett, marched — his Blue Devils 55 yards in the plays to give Duke a 7-0 lead with 48 seconds to play in the half.

The Blue Devils relied on their running game during most of the drive as Sully threw four incomplete passes before finding Frederick open in the end zone for the 18-yard touchdown.

North Carolina 17, Virginia 14

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Walt Black intercepted three second-half passes Saturday and 12th-ranked North Carolina converted one into Brooks Barwick's 34-yard field goal for a 17-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

The Tar Heels dominated the game, and the Cavaliers, 0-5 and 17, treated 30,000 fans at Scott Stadium to an offensive show that produced 849 yards but few points.

Kelvin Bryant, who ran 23 times for 171 yards, scored once on a 1-yard run, and Tyrone Anthony added UNC's other touchdown on a 2-yard spurt in the third quarter.

Gordie Whitehead passed 37 yards to Greg Taylor and 30 yards to Henry Johnson for Cavalier touchdowns.

However, Whitehead, who was 18-of-31 for 243 yards, left the game with five minutes to play in the third quarter with an injured left shoulder.

The Cavaliers, leading 14-7 in the third quarter, gambled on a 4th-and-2 at the UNC 25, but Whitehead's pass was blocked at the line of scrimmage.

The Tar Heels then went 75 yards in nine plays with Anthony scoring the tying touchdown with 5:51 left in the third quarter. Quarterback Rod Elkins hit John Richardson for 32 yards and Anthony for 20 in the drive.

Whitehead was injured on Virginia's next possession and Eck, on second down and 15 from his 43, was intercepted by Black at the Tar Heels' 43.

Bryant ran 33 yards on the next play and, four plays later, Barwick kicked the winning field goal with 1:45 left in the third quarter.

Briefly in sports

UTEP, Bengals win in cross country

POCATTELLO (UPI) — Texas-El Paso soared away with its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference cross-country title Saturday, Nymbul, who was sidelined by an injury.

Texas El Paso's Gabriel Karnus led his team to the WAC title and the NCAA District 7 championship, finishing 30:07 — eight-one-hundredths of a second ahead of the next fastest runner, teammate Mathews Mofarwahatu. Texas El Paso runners had the three best times in the meet, which also featured Big Sky Conference teams, and the four best in the WAC segment of the race.

Meanwhile, Idaho State grabbed its first Big Sky Conference crown, running away from second-place Montana and ending the two-year championship reign of Nevada-Reno, which finished fourth.

Pryor keeps junior welterweight title

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Aaron Pryor retained his WBA junior welterweight title with a seventh round technical knockout of DeJuan Johnson Saturday. Pryor is unbeaten in his 29 professional fights.

The referee stopped the fight at 1:40 of the seventh round after Pryor backed Johnson into the ropes and landed a flurry of punches. Johnson wanted to continue the fight and seemed surprised when the referee stopped it.

However, Pryor had landed about a dozen punches to Johnson's head, and the challenger had almost stopped defending himself.

Pryor, 26, has now won all 29 of his bouts since turning professional in 1978. The Cincinnati native won the championship Aug. 3, 1980, with a fourth-round knockout of Antonio Cervantes.

Guldry likes Houston, but wants a lot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron Guldry will consider leaving the New York Yankees to play for the Houston Astros next season, but Astros officials foresee two obstacles to signing the free-agent lefthander: Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and money.

Guldry was the only player drafted by the Astros in Friday's re-entry draft, and his agent, John Schneider, said the Louisiana native listed Houston attractive.

Schneider listed a number of reasons why Guldry wanted to play in Houston, including its nearness to Guldry's home in Lafayette, La., and his friendship with former Yankee General Manager Al Rosen, now in the same position with the Astros.

But Rosen did not count the Yankees out.

"You must remember George is a very persuasive man. Yankee could go to the limit to get his entire body. He's not going to take this thing easily," Rosen said Saturday.

Schneider said Guldry is seeking a no-cut, no-trade five-year contract worth more than \$1 million per year. Guldry also wants a signing bonus and a public relations-attendance clause, he said.

But Astros board chairman John McWhorter said Schneider might have to do some revising if he wants his client to play in the Astrodome, a pitcher's stadium filled with still air and bored by deaf fences.

"I wouldn't see anybody for five years at those numbers. And an attendance clause? I think that's a little mucn myself," he said.

Evert Lloyd leads U.S. into finals

TOKYO (UPI) — America's No. 1 player Chris Evert Lloyd won a record 2nd straight Federation Tennis Cup match Saturday in powering the United States into the finals against Great Britain.

Evert, this year's Wimbledon champion, defeated hard-hitting Swiss southpaw Petra Delhees 6-2, 6-2 and 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger beat Switzerland's No. 1 player Claudia Panzulo 6-2, 6-1, as the U.S. moved closer to its sixth straight Federation title.

Britain, seeded No. 5 and the underdog to the U.S. in Sunday's little matches, came from behind to defeat Australia, runner-up in the last five tournaments, by winning the crucial doubles match as Sue Barker and Virginia Wade teamed to beat Wendy Turnbull and Susan Leo 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Georgia wins, but Walker misses SEC mark

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia had the game and its second straight Southeastern Conference championship in the bag, but that didn't stop Herschel Walker from impatiently pacing along the sidelines Saturday when Auburn controlled the football for most of the final quarter.

South

The fourth-ranked Bulldogs' sensational sophomore was within sight of the SEC single-season rushing record but couldn't get the ball.

Walker wound up 29 yards shy of the SEC record even though he gained 165 yards while helping the Bulldogs beat the Tigers 24-13 to complete their second straight perfect league schedule. But he still has one more game to play — the December 5 nationally-televised finale with rival Georgia Tech against whom he gained 245 yards last year.

Walker's season total now stands at 1,666 yards. That is 50 more than he gained all last year when he set the NCAA freshman rushing record.

And although he scored only one touchdown Saturday that was enough to enable him to tie the Georgia record for both touchdowns (16) and points (96) scored in a single season.

However, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley was more concerned about the Bulldogs victory than he was about Walker's record.

"I told our team that to come back from last week's emotional game against Florida and beat Auburn they would have to be true champions," said Dooley. "I must congratulate this football team as the first Georgia team ever to win back-to-back SEC championships."

However, Georgia may have to share its conference title with sixth-ranked Alabama, which is also unbeaten in conference play, but meets Auburn in two weeks.

Georgia trailed 7-3 midway through the second quarter after Mike Edwards scored on a 7-yard run to cap a 90-yard Auburn drive. The Bulldogs went in for good yards, but left the first half when Buck Bell threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to tight end Norris Brown two plays after Steve Kelly recovered an Auburn fumble at the Tiger 49.

Florida 33, Kentucky 12

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Fullback James Jones ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Wayne Peace hit Brough Lang on a 27-yard scoring pass Saturday to lead Florida to a 33-12 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky.

Tailback Lorenzo Hampton had another touchdown on a 1-yard run; Brian Clark kicked a school record 55-yard field goal, and linebacker Wilbur Marshall tackled Kentucky quarterback Handy Jenkins in the end zone for a safety to complete the Gators' scoring.

Florida, 6-4, scored the first time it got the ball on a 76-yard drive capped by Jones' 2-yard TD run with 8:03 left in the first quarter.

Texas 31, Texas Christian 15

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas running backs A.J. "Jam" Jones and John Walker each scored once and tight end Mike Champman caught a touchdown pass Saturday to lift the ninth-rated Longhorns to a 31-15 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

However, the victory was marred by a first quarter injury to All-America defensive tackle Kenneth Sims that is expected to keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

The victory raised the Longhorns record to 7-1-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 2-6-2 and 1-5-1 in the SWC.

The Longhorns opened the scoring with an option play from quarterback Robert Brewer to Jones, who easily took the ball around right end for a 29-yard touchdown run.

TCU countered with a pair of field goals in the second quarter on consecutive possessions. Greg Porter hit the first field goal from 23 yards out and the second from 24 yards to move the Frogs to within one at 7-6. On both scores the TCU offense faltered inside the Texas 10-yard line.

The second Texas touchdown was set up when safety Bobby Johnson intercepted a pass from TCU quarterback Ruben Jones and returned to the TCU 11. Four plays later, Walker dove in from the 2 to make the score 14-6.

Arkansas 10, Texas A&M 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Brad Taylor drove Arkansas 91 yards in the fourth quarter and fullback Jesse Clark followed a wall of blockers into the end zone from a yard out Saturday to carry the 13th-rated Razorbacks to a 10-7 victory over Texas A&M.

Aggie split end Don Jones caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Gary Kublak late in the third quarter to give the Aggies a 7-3 lead and it took two key plays by Razorback defender Billy Ray Smith to keep A&M from scoring again.

Arkansas had scored first on Bruce Lahay's 46-yard field goal after its scoreless first period.

Before the two missed field goals, Jimerson had connected on eight straight and had not missed one all season from within 40 yards.

A last-minute effort by Baylor was turned back when the Bears were called for a roughing the kicker penalty and Rice was able to retain possession with 1:40 left in the game.

Rice 17, Baylor 14

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Michael Calhoun tied a Southwest Conference record by throwing for two touchdowns, including one with 7:31 left in the game, to lift Rice to a 17-14 upset of Baylor Saturday.

Calhoun, a junior college transfer, now has thrown for 21 touchdowns to tie him with SMU's Chuck Hixon and Rice's Tommy Kramer for the conference season record.

Calhoun first connected with Vince Courville for 35 yards in the second quarter and then hit Tim Sanders from 15 yards out for the winning score.

Marty Jimerson, who earlier had missed on a 29-yard field goal, missed a 29-yard attempt with three minutes left that would have tied the game. Before the two missed field goals, Jimerson had connected on eight straight and had not missed one all season from within 40 yards.

A last-minute effort by Baylor was turned back when the Bears were called for a roughing the kicker penalty and Rice was able to retain possession with 1:40 left in the game.

Carter's 156 yards, 2 TDs propel Irish past Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Tailback Phil Carter rushed for 156 yards and two touchdowns to power Notre Dame to a 35-7 victory over Air Force Saturday before the largest crowd to see a Falcon football game in five years.

Carter rushed for touchdowns of 4 and 1 yards, and set up a 16-yard score by wingback Greg Bell that throttled the Air Force comeback.

Carter's 44-yard carry to set up Bell's score was the longest run from scrimmage for the Irish this season.

With temperatures in the 60s at the start, a crowd of 36,800 watched the

game. It was the largest crowd at Falcon stadium since 39,456 saw the 1976 Navy game.

Carter's touchdowns provided the only scoring in the first three periods, with the Falcons playing surprisingly stubborn defense until the Irish burst for 21 points in the final quarter.

The other Notre Dame scores came on a 5-yard run by Larry Moriarty and a 12-yard run by freshman fullback Mark Brooks.

Air Force's only score, a 9-yard run by John Kershner at the start of the final period, brought the Falcons within a touchdown at 14-7.

Travelling Between Twin Falls and Boise...



Would You Spend 45 Minutes To Save \$105.70?

If you travel between Twin Falls and Boise, you can save over \$100 on every round trip by Travellin' the Trails with Pacific Trailways. Round trip fare on Pacific Trailways is \$19.30, while the round trip fare by air is \$125.00 (end up). That's \$105.70* in savings to you — but what about time?

Pacific Trailways motor coach takes you from downtown to downtown in three hours. No long lines, no waiting to board, and three round trips a day. The air flight takes 30 minutes from airport to airport. But, when you consider check-in time, waiting for boarding, flight time, and transit to and from the airport, you can spend almost three hours going by plane. Only about 45 minutes less than by Pacific Trailways!

So next time you travel between Twin Falls and Boise, go Pacific Trailways and spend 45 minutes to save \$105.70*.

Boise — 343-7531 Twin Falls — 733-4378



*\$105.70 saving is based on current Pacific Trailways' round trip from Boise/Twin Falls of \$19.30 and current air round trip fare Boise/Twin Falls of approximately \$125.00 (season 1981). Rates subject to change.

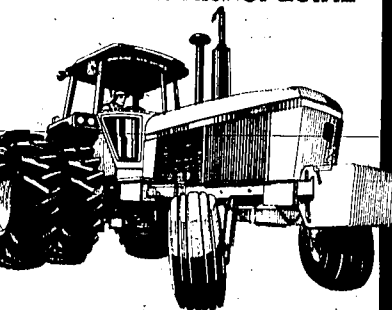
"CLU"

CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITERS OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

H. Gene Barrus, CLU
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WINTER REPAIR SPECIAL



10% OFF

On all John Deere Service Work - No Minimum - From November 1, 1981, to March 1, 1982

DISCOUNT APPLIES TO ALL SERVICE WORK DONE IN OUR SHOP INCLUDING HAULING, LABOR, AND JOHN DEERE PARTS USED PERFORMING THE JOB. *FIELD SERVICE EXCLUDED*

Make all your farm machinery repairs now to avoid wasting valuable time and money in the busy Spring. Our mechanics are experts... call soon!



TWIN FALLS
733-7272
8UHL
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734-6980



"Complete Line of 4X4 Accessories" - Expert Repairs on 4X4's - VALLEY AUTO PARTS

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Real Estate

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement...

030 Homes For Sale
4 bdrm., attached garage, water, air conditioner, total water softener...

030 Homes For Sale
37 Acres South Blvd, Gated pipe \$74,500
79 Acres S.E. Twin Falls/Close-in/Full water...

030 Homes For Sale
ROOM FOR A HORSE ON 2 ACRES
3 bedroom, 1 bath home, fully finished basement...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, \$42,500, Assumable 5% loan...

030 Homes For Sale
CHOICE OF THREE, 3 bdrm home, \$1500 to \$3000 down, Jim Valk, Big Wood Realty...

031 Out of Town Homes
Homo & Ager for sale by OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new built-in appliances...

037 Farms & Ranches
1,000 ACRES - Excellent row crop farm/irrigated operation...

FARMS & RANCHES
1,800 ACRES - Beautiful, productive row crop farm with cattle operation for 1700 to 2000 head...

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ARTISIAN?
Come see our beautiful hot water Artesian, 11 lives in a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home overlooking the Snake River...
ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY
543-8222 or 733-0404

Snake River REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & FINANCING
37 Acres South Blvd, Gated pipe \$74,500
79 Acres S.E. Twin Falls/Close-in/Full water...
140 Acres S.W. Wendell/Pivot/Irrigated corners/Good dairy site.
435 Acres Farm/N.E. Gooding-wheel lines & gated pipe irrigation only \$605,000 Terms.

WESTERN REALTY
will be open all day Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5
IF YOU'VE GOTTA GO
go first class. Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home. Restful living room, large family room for those casual get-togethers...

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
EXCELLENT LOCATION on the edge of Kimberly, LIKE NEW & VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home...

LOW LOW INTEREST! \$19,500 down or more. \$25,000 a year. 4000+ sq. ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2100 sq. ft. 2 story with charm. 3400 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. WEST PINE REALTY, Wendell, Idaho 508-2285 or 536-2500

007 Farms & Ranches
AREA FARMER wants 150 acres or above. Under Twin Falls Water. Large cash down payment. Write Bob Z-35 c/o Times-News.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 4 bedroom split level home, Lynnwood location, 2 baths, ceramic shower. Large family room with charming fireplace. Newly carpeted throughout, redecorated kitchen, large private yard professionally landscaped. Financing available.
Call 733-6279

creative FINANCING
BLUE LAKES REALTY
IT'S A BUYERS MARKET AND WITH SO MANY WAYS TO "CREATIVELY" FINANCE THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

WESTERN REALTY
SINGLE
Why not turn your present rent receipts into equity. You'll enjoy owning this very attractive 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeting-and-drapes-included-You can't go wrong on this one...

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
EXCELLENT LOCATION on the edge of Kimberly, LIKE NEW & VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home...

001 Out of Town Homes
JUST LISTED: 30 Acres for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best of all day Saturday & Sunday 1-5pm.

007 Farms & Ranches
500 ACRES - All sprinkled pasture, Wendell, Idaho for sale. 100 Acres also for sale. 428 ACRES - One of the nicest in Magic Valley. Low water costs, 3 good homes, outbuildings...

LOBE REALTY 733-2626
REMODELED 4 BEDROOM HOME electric heat, 2 baths, excellent financing, \$26,900.

734-2859
IT'S A BUYERS MARKET AND WITH SO MANY WAYS TO "CREATIVELY" FINANCE THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!
Brand new 3 bedroom home ready to move into for very low down...
Large family home with 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, kitchen and dining room...
Lease-option, complete remodeled 2 bedroom, energy efficient...
Large 4 bedroom country home, close to Mur-tough, loaded with extras...
DON'T WAIT... LET THE PROFESSIONALS HELP YOU WITH WAYS TO BUY AND GET AROUND THE HIGH INTEREST RATES... SEE US TODAY!

WESTERN REALTY
Magic Valley is Western Country
733-2365 543-6494
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - 40 Acres 3 miles east and 3 miles south of Jerome. 1000 acres in choices. Leaves as 40 or use as 5 acre subdivision which has been platted and recorded. \$135,000.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - 40 Acres 3 miles east and 3 miles south of Jerome. 1000 acres in choices. Leaves as 40 or use as 5 acre subdivision which has been platted and recorded. \$135,000.

007 Farms & Ranches
320 ACRES - Adjoins Twin Falls Water. Row crop, water table. Farm of subdiv. divide. 745.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
543-8222 or 733-0404
BARE 40 acres with irrigation water. Four Seasons Realty, Jerome 274-745.

REMOVED 4 BEDROOM HOME electric heat, 2 baths, excellent financing, \$26,900.
COUNTRY LIVING but close to town, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, assumable loan, \$30,000.
LUXURIOUS HOME with spacious rooms, many a/c's, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful master suite with sitting room, formal dining, formal living plus main level living area, large private yard professionally landscaped. Call for details. Financing available. \$130,000.
ATTRACTIVE 3 UNIT APARTMENT newly painted, nice area and close to downtown. \$44,900. NICE BUILDING LOT with country atmosphere, almost 1/2 acre. \$10,800.
Bruce C. Mecham, Broker 733-5457
Roy Cumbless, 733-1475
Key Sinclair, 733-2346

available

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00-5:00 P.M. \$107,000
CHOICE FILER ACREAGE! Lovely 3 year old 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on .33 acres. Nice family room with fireplace for cozy winter evening, plus another fireplace in the living room. Office, main floor utilities, microwave, pretty yard, big metal shop building. Come see this finer, farm home! Located 1 mile north of Agrow Research Center, 1/2 west, 1/8 south (watch for signs).
☆☆☆☆ HOMES ☆☆☆☆
\$63,000 BIG BEAUTIFUL! Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom or antique home on 2 acres. A great home for either! Good pasture, water shares, small barn, lovely yard, .821.
\$62,500 VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces for economical heat bills. Family room, good location. ASSUMABLE LOAN and owner will carry, 748.
\$43,000 CLEAN, remodeled 4 bedroom home, metal sliding, basement, lovely kitchen & eating area, baseboard heat, 87.

creative FINANCING
\$38,400 95% FINANCING or assume this low interest FHA loan on home in great cool-desic location. Owner leaving this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with port finished basement and double car garage with fenced yard. 146L1.
\$39,900 REASONABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned, sprinkler system, 2 car garage & full finished basement. Make an offer on this home. 221-A.
\$79,500 FAMILY HOME - 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. Air conditioned, sprinkler system, 2 car garage & full finished basement. Make an offer on this home. 221-A.
\$85,000 OWNER FINANCING for 20 years at 11% annual percentage rate. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & rec. room. Lots of built-in storage, air conditioned, sharply landscaped with sprinkling.

creative FINANCING
\$99,500 SIT ON YOUR DECK AND ENJOY THE LIGHTS OF TWIN FALLS! This home has everything a couple, ideal for a couple. Minimal 180,000 day. (Property is also for sale for \$610,000 Seattle, 1200-778-3135.)
\$110,000 THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! A friendly home for gracious living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining area - 2 fireplaces - brick. Call for your personal showing. Terms available. 1131L.
\$145,000 TAX SHELTER - 2 duplex units on existing large lot. Sprinkling system, fenced, 3 cars of parking. Contemporary styling, dry or, attractive & all units rented. Low interest assumable loan & owner will provide additional financing. Call for an appointment to see. 183-A.
INVESTOR'S DELIGHT! 3 story brick apartment home located in Twin Falls. 24 units shows good cash flow. With the new tax laws, this is the time to invest. Call us today! 151BL.

OWNER MUST SELL, 3+ bedroom house in Eden, priced for quick sale. Call Butler Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome, call 424-8186 anytime.
SUN VALLEY, SW of Perfect 4 Bedroom, fully furnished home in Kelchum. Ideal for large family or up to a couple. Minimal 180,000 day. (Property is also for sale for \$610,000 Seattle, 1200-778-3135.)
002 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale
EXCELLENT RENTAL OR INVESTMENT. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, possible 3 on 1 acre. Term negotiable on \$12,000 monthly assumption. \$100,000 loan at 7 1/2% interest. Payment \$117.54 per month. Now low for \$200. Information 397-2243.
THIS SPACIOUS LIVING home has large bedroom, large living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace for warmth, basement family room for fun. Owner moving and will finance.
"DOW" This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home can be 100% financed with FHA if you make less than \$15,000 a year.
\$32,500 BUYS 5 bedroom, 1 bath with large fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage in basement. Has \$42/month heating bills with fireplace.
Call Jim 543-5606 or Gloria 543-4555

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880
HAGERMAN VALLEY 80 acres, good water right, 45 acres dry, Rim View \$105,000.
82 acres, dry, Rim View \$22,500.
100 Acres, well, irrigation water, 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE BRANCH, HAGERMAN, IDAHO 897-8172 or 897-4818
IRRIGATED FARMS
200 ACRES row crop, sprinkler irrigated, long growing season. Good market facilities, excellent water right. Irrigate of ramp, \$348,000.
220 ACRES, 192 acres in crop and 22 acres in pasture. All under sprinkler irrigation. Flat topography. Call Canal Water. Older 3 bdrm home, shop, grain storage, and corrals. Good view of Wilson-Lake. \$356,500.
660 ACRES, 485 acre under sprinkler irrigation, 81 acres under center pivot. Located adjacent to thousands of Springs, Hagerman Valley area, known for good fishing, duck hunting and water sports. Low coal water for shallow wells, major area of development. \$1,400,000.
3187 ACRES, 2300 acres row crop, sprinkler irrigated, 800 acres dry farmed, plus 800 acres under center pivot. Crops are potatoes, dry beans, sugar beets, grain. Good market facilities. Excellent terms. \$4,344,000.
7874 ACRES, 434,400 sq. ft. Ranch, near Wilson Valley. Good view of Wilson Lake. 3000 acres irrigated cropland. 1400 acres dry cropland and balance in grazing. Two sets of buildings including 2 homes and outbuildings heated by natural springs on property. Superior scenery and outdoor recreational facilities. \$5,000,000.
All of the above properties have excellent water rights and sources, substantial I.T.C. and depreciables, good terms, management available.
Jack McCall or Bob Brown 543-5277 or 543-4555 Ed Butts, Broker

☆☆☆☆ FARMS ☆☆☆☆
720 ACRES Good cattle operation with hay, grain, pasture. Home, barn, good corrals on ranches. Hill City, 850.
640 ACRES Productive row crop farm west of Castleton. Shop, grain storage, 845.
2300 ACRES A real showplace! Lovely, 2300 sq. ft. brick home, 2 big barns, lots of corral space, equipment, and many extras. Ideal for cattle or horses, 83.
40 ACRES Terrific dairy site! SW of Wendell, presently in pasture, with 40 shares water, 740.
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison East BURL 330 N. Broadway 543-8222 RUPERT 100 N. 300 W. 436-0375

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
ADDISON BRANCH 734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E.

Branch Mgr. - Dale Patterson 733-0669
Joan Holley 733-2708
Dobbie Capps 734-9728
Liz Welch 734-1377
Tom Welch 734-1377
Joan Frank 734-6929
Betty Burton 733-5597
Esther Boyle 733-5408
Mary Wise 733-3143
Terry Vels 733-6490
BROKER - Dick Messersmith 732-0669
Gary Callender 734-9443
Corlette Cox 733-2080
Jack Cox 732-2080
John Crandall 734-4002
Jonie George 733-4097
Walt Hess 732-4329
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Linda Huntzcker 423-6162
CUTE 2 bedroom, close to all in Jerome. Completely REMODELED. LOW DOWN PAY. ASSUMABLE LOAN. 242,500.00. #148-81.
RIM ROCK REALTY 324-8111 After Hours Call 733-7425
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 bath, on quiet street in NE Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, attached double garage, port, 18,000 down with 10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$48,000.00. #147-81.
RIM ROCK REALTY 324-8111 After Hours Call 733-7425
3 BEDROOM HOME on quiet street in Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, carport, stone fireplace, baseboard heat, 339,000. Call Cheryl Alt. 324-2622.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

John M. Barker REALTORS 543-4371
004 Jerome Homes
CUTE 2 bedroom, close to all in Jerome. Completely REMODELED. LOW DOWN PAY. ASSUMABLE LOAN. 242,500.00. #148-81.
RIM ROCK REALTY 324-8111 After Hours Call 733-7425
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 bath, on quiet street in NE Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, attached double garage, port, 18,000 down with 10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$48,000.00. #147-81.
RIM ROCK REALTY 324-8111 After Hours Call 733-7425
3 BEDROOM HOME on quiet street in Jerome, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, carport, stone fireplace, baseboard heat, 339,000. Call Cheryl Alt. 324-2622.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

320 ACRES, 2 Valley Photo. Home, Shop \$250 per acre. WEST PINE REALTY 536-2285 or 536-2106
40 ACRES, full water, gated pool, unit #18 2 bedroom home. Call 543-4712.
40 ACRES - 34 miles NW of Buhl on Highway 30. FHA 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. "40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND" 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. 224-081. NE, slope. Loan can be assumable. If you are interested, purchased separately, Call Munroe-Roberts Real Estate 543-8000.
60 ACRES 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, 224-081.
40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls, 340.
30 ACRES full twin Falls water, good dairy site. Owner will carry after amt. down.
10 ACRES dairy, double 8, 1500 gallon tank.
8 ACRES plus 4 1/2 shops, 5 ACRES building site.
BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-3227 Jim Peterson 435-4930

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**SUBURBANS
PICKUPS
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**BLAZERS
DIESELS
4X4's**

U.S. FOREST SERVICE LEASE TERMINATION SALE

AS LOW AS

\$4990

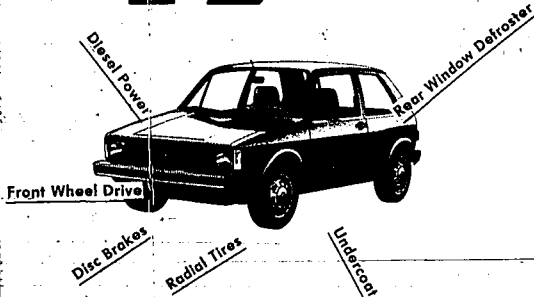
80's & 81's as low as 2000 miles warranty, financing, trades welcome

Southern Idaho Leasing

1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7580

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN



HIGHEST M.P.G. for the 5th YEAR IN A ROW!!!

*38 city 56 hwy.

That's right folks, for only **\$49.00** Down, \$215.06 a month for 49 months you can lease this diesel Rabbit on O.A.C.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN



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GIANT REBATES ARE BACK! NOTHING DOWN

Use Your Rebate As Your Down Payment
On Approved Credit.

BRAND NEW MERCURY LYNX

Call Doug Black 423-5731



EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hwy

Great Selection

No. C-129 - Yellow in color, front wheel drive, overdrive transmission, power steering, deluxe interior, AM/FM radio, sun roof. **WAS \$7633**

Thelsen Motor Rebates..... **\$700**

Ford Motor Rebate..... **\$400**

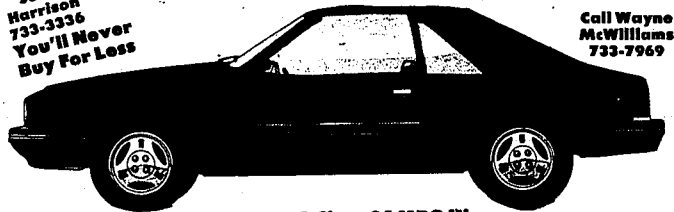
TOTAL REBATE..... **\$1100**

YOU PAY ONLY.....

Sale price \$6532, was \$7633, 48 months, 18.50 APR, interest \$246.84, deferred payment price \$923.83
\$188⁰⁸ per mo.

Call Jules Harrison 733-3336 You'll Never Buy For Less

1982 MERCURY CAPRI



Call Wayne McWilliams 733-7969

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Hwy

Made especially for Thelsen Motors in a cute red and fully equipped with 5 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, tinted glass. **WAS \$8622**

Thelsen Motor Rebate..... **\$800**

Ford Motor Rebate..... **\$600**

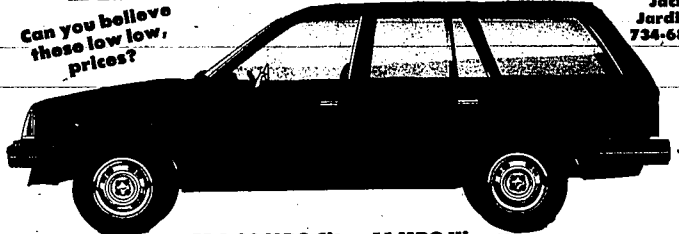
TOTAL REBATE..... **\$1400**

YOU PAY ONLY.....

\$7222

BRAND NEW LYNX WAGON

Can you believe these low low prices?



Call Jack Jardine 734-6841

EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hwy

No. C-137. This 4 door GL model has front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM radio.

Thelsen Motor Rebate..... **\$625**

Ford Motor Rebate..... **\$400**

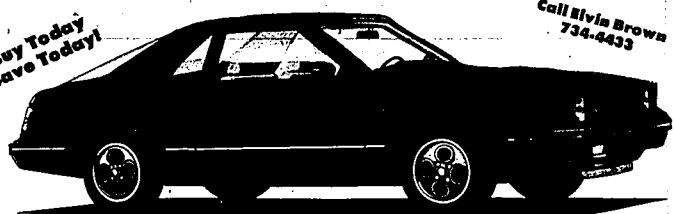
TOTAL REBATE..... **\$1025**

YOU PAY ONLY.....

Sale price \$1198, was \$1708, 48 months, 18.50 APR, interest \$271.67, deferred payment price \$1,026.74
\$204⁶⁴ per mo.

1982 MERCURY LN7

Buy Today Save Today!



Call Elvia Brown 734-6433

EPA 29 MPG City - 46 Hwy

Medium gold with sheeplined interior, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo system. **WAS \$9435**

Thelsen Motor Rebate..... **\$750**

Ford Motor Rebate..... **\$700**

TOTAL REBATE..... **\$1450**

YOU PAY ONLY.....

Call Wiley Godby 734-4367
\$7985

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

158 Autos - Chevrolet
 1976 MONTE CARLO Landau; AM/FM air/elec. power windows, power door locks, low miles, \$2995. 734-1708 ask for Steve.
 1977 MONTE CARLO CHEV. Call 733-2628.
 1977 MONZA 2+2 hatchback, a/c, 4 cyl., 4 spd., \$2700 or best offer. 734-7731 after 5.
 1979 CHEVY Chevette 4D Hatchback. Call Mike Bamberg at 543-4351.
 1980 CAMARO, V-6, 27 estimated MPG, presently 29,000 miles, white exterior, tan trim, tan interior, exc. cond. \$1600 down. 324-3293 before 5pm.
 72 IMPALA. Fully loaded good radial tires. Exc. 2nd \$25,800. Call 423-4718.

160 Autos - Dodge
 REPOSESSED
 Price way below book. 1979 DODGE OHMII. Excellent condition, low mileage, 33495 or highest bid. Call 733-2706
 1978 CHALLENGER, mega shop, \$800 with extras, \$700 without. Call 733-3125.
 1977 DODGE Super Ram; built 440, Western rims w/wide Kelley tires. Limited Edition car. 733-0726. Also wrecked 1956 VW, engine; 455.
 1982 DODGE Charger; V-6, automatic, sun roof, super low miles. Ask for Bill at 733-1796.

152 Autos - Ford
 ROY RAYMOND FORD
 MAGIC VALLEY'S
 BIGGEST OFFERS
 You the
No. 1 DEAL
 Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-5110
 We buy, sell, or consign
 1980 MUSTANG Fairback; 289 S speed, good condition, \$3000. 324-2127.
 1987 TOYOTA 4D, \$100; 1971 Ford Torino, new 351 C-6 engine, 4 spd, 1 year, 10,000 miles, make offer. 1979 SUZUKI RM 125, \$800. Call 733-6763.

162 Autos - Ford
 1971 FORD Pinto; excellent gas mileage; Rear nice car; \$2500. 733-2617.
 1972 FORD Galaxie, \$500. Call after 5, 423-4563.
 1978 FORD Granada GHA 4D; email - V-6, A/C, AM/FM. Must sell. \$2000. Call 544-2017 or 544-7271.
 1978 MUSTANG; high performance 302, low miles, AM/FM case, looks sharp. 325-2669.
 1980 FORD Fiesta; super mileage, 3,000 miles. Must sell. Make offer. 733-5100 or 733-2293.
168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 1971 MERCURY COMET 2 dr., 3 spd. Good cond \$850. Call 487-3441 after 4pm.
 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, THE ULTIMATE in luxury - 1977 Lincoln Continental, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, \$6900 \$800 below average retail. 734-2042.
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, clean, 785-2629.
 1980 BUICK Stationwagon, 18,000 miles, 4 speed, under warranty w/extras. 734-2617.

175 Auto Dealers

166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MV, 2 door, good running. Cond. \$1300. Call 326-2500.
 1978 MERCURY Comet 2 door. Super condition. Sacrifice. \$1,495. Call Jim Volk, 734-6531 or 733-2629.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1979 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, excellent condition. 432-2410 or 733-2418.

172 Autos - Pontiac
 1968 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-1733 after 5.
 1971 PONTIAC VENTURA new tires & shocks. Runs good \$700. Call 734-1743.
 1978 PONTIAC Trans Am; 400, 4 speed, T-top, low miles. Well cared for. 726-4225 or 544-7271.
 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD loaded with extras. Make offer. Call 734-1633.
 1980 PUNGO Trans Am; red with tinted T-top, \$7895 or best offer. 1-352-4686.

175 Auto Dealers

173 Autos - Plymouth
 1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant; low miles, great shape, 6 cylinder. Must sell to appreciate. Sacrifice \$1,195. 733-2618 or 734-5923.

174 Autos - Others
 CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS AVAILABLE FOR UNDER \$300; Many sold daily through local Government sales. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. 248RS.

175 Auto Dealers

WE NEED USED CARS!
 TOP DOLLAR GIVEN ON TRADE-INS OR CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE EARL OLSEN AT...
KELLEY MOTORS
 733-1823
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE

Dick Dey Says THANK-YOU MAGIC VALLEY

for your tremendous support in making the first 13 days of November the best in our history, during New Car Dealers Month.

As a result we are overstocked with excellent used cars. We must make room for future trade-ins immediately. Rather than take these cars to Salt Lake and Boise auctions it is my desire to pass tremendous savings on to you, the deserving people of Magic Valley. Some cars have been slashed up to 50%.

OPEN 11-4 SUNDAY

Dick Dey

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

P.S. Unless these cars are sold by November 20th, they will go to the auction, so again I urge you, don't wait. If you can't make it to town, call us and we will bring the car to you, day or night. Low GMAC or local bank financing available on approved credit.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET SAYS

Shop The Ten Dealers In Twin Falls -

Then Call Us For The Best Buy In The Valley!

Dave Munroe

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

1976 ELECTRA LIMITED NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3400	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2475
1976 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2900	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2450
1977 LTD 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2875	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$1995
1980 COUGAR XR-7 NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$725	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$6375
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2950	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2375
1977 SUBARU WAGON 4 X4 NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3550	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2950
1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$6700	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$5775
1976 MAVERICK 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2300	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$1385
1977 AMC PACER WAGON NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2850	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2375
1974 MAZDA RX-4 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$1575	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$575
1979 ZEPHYR 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3975	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$3285
1974 TORINO WAGON NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$1600	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$995
1979 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$6700	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$5775
1978 SUBARU WAGON 4X4 NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$4000	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$3285
1979 OMNI 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$4950	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$4200
1979 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$6200	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$4950
1978 COUGAR XR-7 NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$4800	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$3800
1978 CORDOBA 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$4000	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2800
1979 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$5750	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$4990
1978 COUGAR 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3325	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2995
1977 VW RABBIT 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3800	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2995
1980 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 2-DR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$6325	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$5800
1976 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3300	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2800
1978 AUDI FOX 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$2975	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2450
1980 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$8125	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$6995
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$7600	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$5990
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3300	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2300
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2-DOOR NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$5875	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$5200
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1976 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 NADA BOOK PRICE.....	\$3450	DICK DEY THANK YOU PRICE.....	\$2850
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