

Efficiency aim of Gem revamp plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Task Force Monday presented its final report aimed at improving state governmental efficiency by restructuring, eliminating and creating programs for a yearly savings of more than \$18 million.

The volunteer organization, led by Thomas C. Frye, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho First National Bank, began its task of finding ways to reduce costs and increase the efficiency of 55 state agencies and departments in January.

The final report contained 212 recommendations. Of the 212 recommendations, the report said, about 84 percent could be implemented by department officials while the remainder would require legislation or constitutional changes.

Frye said the recommendations had been reviewed with agency heads and many were already being implemented. Gov. John V. Evans has chosen Daryl Manning as the implementation director of the report to

ensure the recommendations are carried out.

Among the recommendations in the report: • The consolidation of accounting and budgeting activities. This would be done by transferring the accounting duties of the State Auditor to the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination. The expanded organization would be called the division of Financial Management.

• Settling more stringent expenditure controls. By eliminating the transfer of funds between programs and setting budgetary spending limits better controls would be established and the "incent" of legislative appropriations would be preserved.

• Create a Department of State Information Services. Presently Idaho has a substantial investment in computer equipment, but lack of administration has resulted in decentralization, duplication and a slowdown in information transfer. The computer center is now under the jurisdiction of the State Auditor.

• Restructure several agencies to eliminate excessive controls, reduce the number of reporting levels and improve organizational coordination. The report suggests restructuring for the Liquor Dispensary, the Purchasing and Highways divisions; the Departments of Insurance, Fish and Game, Parks and Recreation, Lands, Water Resources, Law Enforcement and Health and Welfare.

• Raise user fees to recover the costs of providing state services such as laboratory tests, product inspections, certification and licensing by the Department of Agriculture. The report also recommends the implementation of a day-use fee for state parks.

• Enter into an agreement with the federal government asking the Internal Revenue Service to collect the state income tax at no charge to the state.

• Require the full disclosure of market values in all property transactions. The report said a law should be enacted requiring all buyers and sellers of property to

report the value to the Tax Commission thus eliminating several state employees charged with gathering that information.

• Increase timber sales. The report said the Division of Forest Resources in the Department of Lands harvested 141 million board feet of timber in 1978, although the allowable limit was 157 million. The study said 200 million board feet could be harvested annually without a loss of long-term yield.

• Increase the duties of the lieutenant governor. Except when the Legislature is in session, the lieutenant governor has no ongoing responsibilities.

• Expand the work release program at the Idaho State Penitentiary. The report said the population at the prison is increasing at a rate of 6 percent a year, requiring the construction of cell blocks every two years at an estimated biennial cost of \$4.7 million. A solution would be to establish community-based work release programs.

Husband in U.S.

Soviet ballerina flies to Moscow

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet ballerina, rejecting offers of asylum and her defector husband's pleas for a reunion, left for Moscow Monday aboard an Aeroflot jet the United States had grounded for three days to determine whether she was leaving voluntarily.

The white and blue Ilyushin-62 jet carrying dancer Ludmila Vlasova lifted off from Kennedy Airport at 4:39 p.m. MDT, ending a diplomatic standoff between Moscow and Washington prompted by the defection to the United States of her husband, 30-year-old Bolshoi Ballet star Aleksandr Godunov.

The plane carried 54 other passengers, most of them Soviet citizens, besides Miss Vlasova, airport officials said.

Fifty-two people had remained aboard the plane with the dancer throughout the negotiations but an American woman and a Peruvian man were allowed to board before takeoff. The airport officials declined to identify the two additional passengers.

Godunov had insisted since he was granted asylum by American immigration officials last Wednesday that Miss Vlasova, herself a Bolshoi soloist, was being coerced to return to the Soviet Union while the dance troupe continued its American tour.

The State Department ordered the plane grounded at 5 p.m. last Friday, shortly after the 36-year-old willowy ballerina boarded the jet escorted by eight men believed to be Soviet security agents.

U.S. officials insisted on an interview with the dancer to determine whether she was leaving voluntarily.

Donald McHenry, the chief U.S. negotiator at Kennedy throughout the three days of sometimes bitter negotiations, said after meeting Miss Vlasova in what the State Department described as a "neutral setting" that she had convinced him it was her free decision to return.

"We asked if anyone had threatened her and she very humorously asked, 'Do I look like I've been threatened?' I must

confess she just looked like a ballerina."

U.S. officials asked Miss Vlasova if there was anyone she wanted to see before she returned to the Soviet Union, an obvious reference to her defector husband.

McHenry said, "Her answer was, 'Nyet'." The Soviets had rejected American requests for a private meeting with the woman outside the aircraft.

But the Soviets earlier Monday agreed to a State Department proposal to hold the talks in the presence of Soviet authorities in a van that rolled into place next to the plane.

Miss Vlasova met McHenry aboard the yellow and blue airport van.

McHenry said there were six Soviet officials and six Americans present at the meeting with Miss Vlasova aboard the van, including Godunov's lawyer.

Sources in the Carter administration said that during the talks, the Soviets repeatedly resisted entreaties by the lawyer to allow Godunov to speak with his wife.

The sources said a U.S. doctor, who also was present, was satisfied that the ballerina was not drugged.

The sources said the offer to meet in a van next to the plane had been made almost at the start of the negotiations and expressed puzzlement as to why it took the Soviets three days to accept.

McHenry said he sat across from Miss Vlasova during the 20-minute meeting and she did all her talking through an interpreter.

"She struck me as having made up her mind," McHenry said. "She didn't strike me as being drugged, doped or under stress."

Soviet diplomat Yevgeny Makoyev said the ballerina's decision and the release of the plane were "a victory of justice. The results speak for themselves."

When asked why it took so long to break the deadlock, McHenry said, "You'll have to ask them."



Smiling Ludmila Vlasova awaits departure of Soviet jet from Kennedy airport

GIs held on drug charges

OPPENHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army spokesman said Monday that military police and West German officials were holding 24 American soldiers, three German women and a Turkish couple in a crackdown on drug sales to GIs.

U.S. military police arrested the 24 soldiers Friday at the Daxheim barracks in Oppenheim, 27 miles southeast of Frankfurt, the spokesman said.

The Turkish couple and the three German women, two of them the wives of GIs, were arrested by West German police, the spokesman said.

The arrests capped a long investigation by U.S. military authorities and West German police into the sale and use of drugs at the Daxheim barracks.

Police said one of the women was suspected of selling GIs heroin worth as much as \$27,000 in March alone. Another had 2.45 ounces of heroin in her possession when she was arrested, they said.

The Daxheim barracks, an isolated cluster of houses a few miles west of the Rhine, houses 1,035 soldiers, their dependents and local staff. It has a history of drug deals and racial problems.

Soldiers interviewed in October estimated that between 50 and 99 percent of the soldiers on the base took drugs.

One GI, Pfc. Larry Boyle, 19, of Omaha, Neb., said at the time that pressure was high on newcomers to take drugs.

"The pressure to smoke dope and use drugs is unbelievable," Boyle said.

The barracks has also had its share of racial problems. Black soldiers said the white soldiers who were members of the Ku Klux Klan burned crosses on the base on two occasions.

The barracks, shared by a missile unit and the 12th Engineering Battalion, was the site of the only drug-related deaths last year in the entire Eighth Infantry Division.

Police in Oppenheim earlier this year formed a drug investigation team to help the U.S. Army combat drug abuse in its ranks.

In July, the team arrested several members of a Turkish smuggling ring, confiscating 8.05 ounces of heroin.

Pipeline sabotage could create severe energy crisis

By EDWARD ROBY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disruption of the country's key crude oil or petroleum product pipelines by earthquakes, human error or sabotage could trigger an energy crisis worse than the Arab oil embargo, a government report said Monday.

The 67-page General Accounting Office report accused both government and private industry of neglecting pipeline security, despite general agreement that key pipeline systems are vulnerable to disruption.

The report called on Congress to strengthen the authority of the energy secretary to enforce minimum security standards and make plans for coping with energy shortages that would result from disruptions.

"GAO recognizes that no level of physical security will be fall-safe against highly motivated, well-trained saboteurs," the report said. "However, physical security measures, such as locking gates and checking personal identification, are basic precautions which may discourage persons who are less motivated or not so well-trained."

The congressional watchdog agency said it found "physical security measures ranging from virtually nothing to armed guards—and highly sophisticated electronic detectors" on the Trans-Alaska, Capline and Colonial pipelines, the three major systems it visited.

It said fenced-in terminals and pump stations on the Capline and Colonial pipelines are locked only at night

or when they are unmanned, and "controls over locks and keys are extremely loose."

"The industry is not emphasizing basic precautions—even at some critical facilities—which, if damaged or destroyed, could require months to repair," the report said.

"Because of this nation's heavy dependence on petroleum supplies and the enormous adverse effects a supply interruption could have, important pipeline facilities need better physical protection—and the federal government needs to have backup contingency plans," it said.

It said a prolonged disruption of the three major pipelines could deprive the country of 4.5-million barrels

of oil and refined products a day—more than one and one-half times what the United States lost during the 1973 Arab embargo.

Capline, which brings Gulf Coast oil to the Midwest, and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline each deliver 1.2 million barrels a day or 400 million barrels a year—15 percent of all crude oil transported to refineries.

Originating in Texas, the Colonial system delivers 2.1 million barrels a day or 600 million barrels a year of refined products to the South and Mid-Atlantic states—9 percent of total domestic demand.

The report said government and industry have taken a complacent attitude toward pipeline security because sabotage has not been a problem in the past.

Not many changes, IRS says

Color '79 income tax return forms blue

By JAMES E. ROBER
NEWSPAPER SERVICE
WASHINGTON — The 1979 federal income tax forms are about to go to press, and you can see them this week.

Internal Revenue Service officials have exhibited advance proofs of the forms, revealing that they are little changed from the 1978 forms except to accommodate adjustments in the law.

The standard Form 1040 for individual taxpayers will have a blue background, and the new Short Form 1040A will be in pink. It

both cases the boxes and columns that the taxpayer fills in will be left pristine white for visual emphasis and, perhaps, as a reminder of purity.

The IRS is letting contractors to private firms to redesign and clarify the forms for the 1981 tax year. Meanwhile, it has tried to keep the alterations simple.

Where, because of changes in the tax law, extra lines had to be inserted among the numbered lines, the IRS has designated the new lines "A" or "B" so the numbers in the

other lines of the sequence do not have to be re-numbered. The adjusted gross income on Form 1040 still comes out on line 31.

On Form 1040, taxpayers will find that this year they get a deduction of \$1,000. Instead of \$750, for each personal exemption. But they lose the general tax credit, which amounted to at least \$35 for each personal exemption.

Persons receiving unemployment compensation also may find they have to pay taxes on all or part of the previously tax-exempt payments.

This is aimed at persons such as movie actors who could earn high incomes in brief periods and then draw unemployment compensation when not working. Congress decided to start taxing the unemployment payments when adjusted gross income and unemployment benefits totaled \$20,000 for a single person and \$25,000 for a married couple filing jointly.

All of this will be explained in the instruction manual which is still being written by IRS employees, who are struggling to put it in

language that can be understood by anyone with eight years of schooling.

The agonizing of the IRS editors shows on what they did on the form for income averaging. The 1978 version included this sentence: "Do not complete rest of form if line 14 is \$3,000 or less." The latest version turns the sentence around to read: "If line 14 is \$3,000 or less, do not complete the rest of the form." IRS figures that even when it's collecting \$15 billion in taxes on 91 million individual returns, little things count.

Good thing!

Business A10-11
B12
C13
D14
E15
F16
G17
H18
I19
J20
K21
L22
M23
N24
O25
P26
Q27
R28
S29
T30
U31
V32
W33
X34
Y35
Z36

IRA bomb kills Britain's Lord Mountbatten

SLIGO, Ireland (UPI) — Lord Mountbatten, a favorite cousin of Queen Elizabeth and one of Britain's most distinguished soldier-statesmen, was killed Monday by an IRA bomb planted on his yacht in the bloodiest day against the British in 10 years in Ulster.

Mountbatten, 79, one of his twin 15-year-old grandsons, John and Nicholas, died in the blast that destroyed and sank the craft in Sligo Bay, 12 miles from the border of violence-torn Northern Ireland.

Injured in the blast were Mountbatten's daughter and heir, Lady Patricia, 55; her film producer husband, Lord Brabourne; Brabourne's mother, and Mountbatten's grandson Timothy, the twin of

Nicholas. In another blow at the British presence in Ulster, two land mine explosions in County Down only hours later killed at least 14 British soldiers and critically injured eight others. It was the single bloodiest incident for the British army since its troop moved into Northern Ireland 10 years ago this month.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blast that blew apart Mountbatten's 29-foot green-and-white boat, as it was on its way toward Mullaghmore harbor. Officials said Mountbatten, the Earl of Burma whose illustrious career spanned four monarchs' rule, apparently was killed instantly. The provision IRA issued a statement through its political wing,

Sinn Fein, claiming responsibility for the "execution" and said a full statement would be issued later.

The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted sources in Ulster as saying that Mountbatten was killed with a 50-pound remote-control bomb. Other IRA sources could not confirm that report but acknowledged responsibility for the bombing, saying "the operation had been planned for quite some time and is part of a continuing campaign to end British torture of the Irish people."

Earlier, a telephone caller told a Dublin newspaper that the Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter group of the IRA, was responsible for the blast. But another caller later telephoned newspapers to deny the NLA blew up Mountbatten's

boat. The attack was the closest strike on the British throne in modern history and occurred less than 50 miles from Galway, one of the sites Pope John Paul II will visit next month.

Mountbatten, who raised Prince Philip and was a favorite cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was the supreme commander of allied forces in Southeast Asia in World War II and Britain's last viceroy in India before independence in 1948.

The government in New Delhi immediately announced seven days of mourning.

An Irish official said "people on the shore heard a loud explosion and immediately raised the alarm."

Tuesday briefing

Oil barriers work

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Barriers strung across the coastal Laguna Madre Monday prevented a tropical depression from forcing large quantities of oil from history's worst spill into the ecologically sensitive area.

The tropical depression that formed over Mexico's Bay of Campeche, where a runaway offshore well has been bubbling since June 3, turned into a strong, heavy storm lines sweeping north along the coast.

By mid-evening Monday, however, the center of the disorganized rain storm moved inland 100 miles south of the border and began losing its punch. Although 25 mph winds off the Texas coast pushed seas to 2 to 3 feet, oil booms strung across inlets to the ecologically delicate Laguna Madre remained intact and only small amounts of oil infiltrated.

Bundy loses trial bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, with a prison haircut and looking pale after one month on Florida's Death Row, lost his bid Monday for a new trial.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart rejected all 35 grounds for a re-trial cited by Bundy, including his claims that his lawyers were inept and a juror slept through part of his murder trial in Miami. Cowart's decision ended the circuit court's involvement in the case which began Jan. 15, 1978 when Bundy crept into the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University and beat and strangled two coeds.



Mondale applauds cast of show

Kurds await attack?

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish guerrillas Monday hastily trained teen-age boys and girls to use tanks and howitzers in preparation for an expected assault by armor-backed revolutionary forces less than 20 miles away from the rebel stronghold of Mahabad.

In Saqqez, Kurdish guerrillas refused to surrender their weapons in defiance of a government ultimatum.

A Kurdish firing squad in the Iraqi border town of Sardasht shot four revolutionary guards late Sunday in retaliation for the execution of nine Kurdish rebels in Marivan two days ago, a Kurdish spokesman said.

David shows strength

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane David developed into an extremely dangerous storm with 115-mile-an-hour sustained winds Monday and forecasters said it was the worst threat to the Windward Islands since Hurricane Donna in 1960.

In early evening the center of the storm was near latitude 12.0 degrees north and longitude 82.7 degrees west, or 475 miles east of Barbados. David was expected to pass close to Barbados today and through the rest of the central Windwards into the Caribbean on Wednesday.

Support for China

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese television late Monday broadcast a speech by Vice President Walter Mondale that conveyed the strongest measure of support for China by an American official since January's normalization of relations.

Mondale opened his speech by extending warm greetings and the friendship of President Carter and the American people. He also reaffirmed the administration's plans to send a trade agreement to Congress granting "most favored nation" status to China before the end of the year. Mondale also said the United States will extend \$2 billion in export-import bank credit to the Chinese over the next five years and is prepared to up the figure "if the pace of development warrants it."

Farm earnings down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday reduced its estimate of farmers' net earnings for this year, primarily as a result of lower prices for livestock. Officials predicted net farm income would be \$30 billion, \$2 billion below an estimate issued a month ago.

If the estimate holds true for the rest of the year, net farm income would be 7.5 percent greater than last year, but it appears farm income will not reach the \$33.3 billion record set in 1973.

Today's weather

Not much change in next few days for Magic Valley

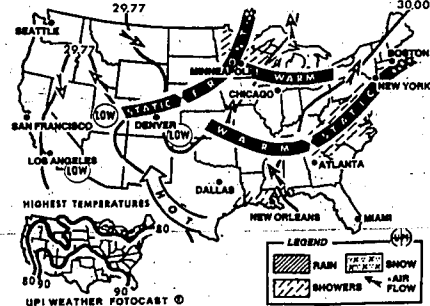
Twin Falls, Rupert-Burley, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. High temperatures over 70s to low 80s today and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Camas Prairie, Hatley, lower Wood River valley: Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. A few possibly heavy showers may occur over mountain areas. Highs middle 70s to low 80s both days. Overnight lows in the 50s.

mid with most readings in the upper 70s and 80s, with Gooding in the 80s. Most low readings Monday morning were in the 40s and 50s although the Stanley ranger station reported 31 degrees.

The Magic Valley having outlook through Saturday calls for a slight chance of showers with near normal temperatures. The spraying forecast calls for winds increasing to 7 to 12 miles an hour this morning. Pan evaporation is forecast at 28 inch today and Wednesday.

The forecast for Utah calls for a few evening thundershowers over the Uintas, but otherwise variable high clouds increasing Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Temperatures will range from daytime highs in the 80s to lows near 50.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 8-28-79



National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	106	71	...	Portland, Ore.	79	63	...	Burley	81	50	...
Los Angeles	85	67	...	St. Louis	89	69	...	Gooding	83	66	...
Memphis	89	73	...	San Diego	75	67	...	Idaho Falls	75	66	...
Miami Beach	84	76	...	San Francisco	64	56	...	Lewiston	80	58	...
Milwaukee	70	63	...	San Jose	70	63	...	McCall	86	42	...
Minneapolis	70	63	...	Seattle	65	53	...	Pocatello	83	53	...
New Orleans	88	73	...	Washington	69	74	...	Salmon	68	50	...
New York	86	72	...								
Omaha	71	57	...								
Philadelphia	81	67	...								
Phoenix	110	75	...								
Pittsburgh	78	68	...								
Portland, Me.	73	60	...								

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1979 with 125 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899.

On this day in history: In 1922, New York City realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial — on station WEAZ.

In 1963, more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In 1968, the Democratic party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for president as anti-war demonstrators fought police in Chicago.

In 1973, an estimated 500 people were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico.

A thought for the day: Greek playwright Euripides said, "Talk sense to a fool and he calls you foolish."

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Spending cuts for aircraft, ships slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quoting a secret draft report, Aviation Week & Space Technology said Monday the administration's defense plan for 1981-85 calls for cutbacks in Navy programs and cancellation of many aircraft projects.

"While the Carter Administration is claiming a 3 percent increase in the Defense Department's budget for fiscal 1981," the magazine said, "those familiar with the budget process believe that there will be no real growth because of inflation and increases in military pay."

This would clash with influential senators threatening to scuttle the strategic arms limitation treaty unless the United States begins a "catch-up" process in military preparedness with real growth of up to 5 percent.

However, production of the MX mobile missile and its deployment on "race track" courses will go ahead at a projected cost of \$30 billion, and all military pay will be increased at an extra cost of \$1.4 billion a year, the magazine reported.

Tom Lambert, deputy Pentagon spokesman, had no comment on the Aviation Week report.

Clarence A. Robinson, Aviation Week's senior military editor, said the draft plan hits the Navy's aircraft production program hardest and will have serious impact on Grumman Aerospace Corp., with "a ripple effect" throughout the industry.

He listed these proposed budget actions:

—Terminating the production of the Navy's Grumman F-14 air superiority fighter after fiscal 1982.

—Halting procurement of the Grumman EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft at the end of fiscal 1980.

—Canceling procurement of the Grumman KA-6H tanker aircraft, which was scheduled to start in fiscal 1983.

—Ending production of the McDonnell Douglas F-15 air superiority fighter in fiscal 1982.

—Reducing the priority for funding of the General Dynamics-Grumman EF-111 electronic warfare aircraft.

—Cutting back the production rate of the General Dynamics F-16 air combat fighter.

—Canceling some Army helicopter programs.

—Reducing the Navy's shipbuilding program to only 46 ships over the next five years as contrasted with the 30-ship-per-year plan to provide a 600-ship Navy by the mid-1990s.

—Deleting all funding for the LSD-41 landing ship dock and its accompanying LCAC air-cushion landing craft.

—Deleting immediate procurement of the DDX, a new design, lighter-weight destroyer, and instead developing a 4,000-ton to 6,000-ton ship for procurement in fiscal 1986.

—Retiring the F-111D fighter-ground attack force.

SALT help uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House will ask for an extra \$2.5 billion in defense funds to catch up with inflation but is uncertain whether to seek larger military spending to boost Senate chances for the SALT II treaty, sources said Monday.

Congressional sources said they expected the supplemental request for the fiscal year 1980 arms budget to reach Congress in early September.

Neither congressional nor Defense Department sources could say

whether the expected supplemental would also seek to meet senatorial demands for a 5 percent real growth in defense spending.

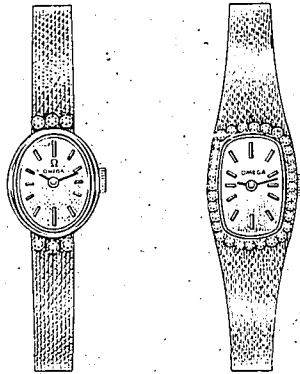
Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Tower, R-Texas, have hinted they would not vote for the SALT II treaty if their demand for larger defense spending is not met.

At the Pentagon, sources said officials were reviewing defense spending plans in light of inflation, the SALT treaty, and normal planning.

ZALES

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Proceeds to be given to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a High School Tennis Team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program.

The Times-News

Editorials

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Publisher

A. Wiley Dodds
General manager

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Larry Swisher and Jeff Shear.

Justice has its price

Justice is a simple concept, but the law is not so simple.

To understand the complexities of the law requires years of rigorous training, and those who understand it do not part with their time cheaply.

Certainly they do not come as cheap as the Twin Falls County Commissioners are hoping.

The commissioners hope they can staff a public defender's office with two attorneys, clerical help and materials for \$50,000 a year.

Local attorneys, including some who have served as public defenders, do not think the job can be done for that price.

The county could hire two attorneys and a staff for \$50,000, but they would have to settle for attorneys with little experience.

As soon as the public defender loses a few cases, defendants, especially in serious criminal cases, would petition the court to find them new, more competent counsel.

Then the county would be stuck with the bills for outside counsel in addition to the salaries of the public defenders.

The costs of providing public defender services would rise far above the \$80,000 low bid the county was offered for performance of the services.

The commissioners are to be commended for trying to make the most efficient use of taxpayer dollars, and eventually Twin Falls

County will have enough people and enough crime to make it more economical to hire two, full-time attorneys rather than a law firm to handle the public defense.

At this point, however, given the rate for attorneys, that point has not been reached.

Commissioner Ann Cover's argument that hiring a full-time public defender to do the job will let the commissioner be the boss rather than the law firm is also difficult to grasp.

The law dictates what the public defender must do to provide a proper defense, and it is difficult to believe that Mrs. Cover intends to supersede the law.

Besides, it is not just the indigent and the habitual criminal who are potential victims of the commissioners' attempt to save money in the public defender's office.

The cost of private legal representation is now so high that the vast majority of all cases are now referred to the public defender. The average citizen cannot afford to retain private counsel for a major criminal case, and many attorneys now ask for minimum fees in advance.

Most of us do not expect to ever be the defendant in a criminal action. But innocent people are sometimes accused of crimes and brought to trial.

Twin Falls County should spend what it takes to make the services of a competent public defender available to its citizens.



Art Buchwald

Tell me your fears

THE Los Angeles Times President Carter has promised he would take one day a week and go out and talk to the "People." In this way he can find out what Americans are "really thinking." Then he can return to Washington and make presidential policy based on what he has heard.

I thought this was hyperbole until the other day when a bunch of us were sitting on the Huckleberry porch, rocking back and forth, drinking iced tea and peering out at the Vineyard sound.

Suddenly two secret servicemen appeared and started to look under our chairs. Then they crawled under the porch. After that they went into the kitchen and searched around. Finally one said to the other, "It looks clean to me."

He got on his wacky-talky and said, "Sparrow Two, this is Sparrow Seven. We found a home in Vineyard Haven with fine God-caring American ship owners. He's over in my dreams, though they now suffer from a malaise. Tell Eagle One I'm safe for him to come."

In less than 10 minutes a corporal of cavalry came riding the road. A sandy-haired man with a big grin on his face stepped out of a bullet-proof Cadillac. He was accompanied by a lady and a little blond-haired girl.

"Hi there," he said, "I'm Eagle One and this is my wife, Eagle Two, and my 11-year-old daughter, Eaglelette. I have come to visit you."

I can find out what you are thinking. You see, those of us who live in Washington are isolated from the real America and the only way I can help you is to visit in your homes and find out why you have lost faith in our country. Do not hesitate to speak frankly because I know that you are all filled with pessimism and despair and fed up with promises that Congress refuses to keep. Please tell me what is on your mind."

"I'll tell you what I don't like about this country," Wallace said. "It's the humidity. It weighs down on you so you don't want to do anything. I perspire all the time."

"I know how you feel," Eagle One said. "Even in Plains, Ga., we had humidity and nobody liked it. My staff is not working on a plan to make sure that if there has to be humidity everyone gets his equal share."

Virginia Durr said, "The thing that grips me the most is the St. Louis dog. He's over in my tomato patch all the time. How can we have hope for the future when Styron won't tie up his dog?"

Eagle One turned to his aide, "There you are. If I hadn't left Washington I would never have known about the stray dog problem."

Elizabeth Hackney, age 15, said, "I can't stand my brother. He's a spoiled brat and gets to do anything he wants to. While I have to do everything I'm told. Why should I

believe in a country that permits brothers to make the quality of life for sisters so miserable?"

The sandy-haired man said to his aide, "Why hasn't anyone briefed me on this problem before?"

"Washington has lost touch," the aide said.

Brustein said, "I'll tell you what has made me lose faith in the American dream. I like blue fishing. Every time I think I have one on the line it turns out to be seaweed or an old shoe. I haven't caught a fish in weeks, so why should I vote in the 1980 elections?"

Eagle One grinned and got up to leave. "I can't tell you how helpful you've all been in speaking out in this forthright manner. I will now return to Washington a wiser and more humble leader, aware of my mistakes and willing to try once again to make a better world for all of you. I can only be a good President if I know what the people expect of me, and you can only have your faith restored in our government by telling me what you want me to do. God bless you one and all."

He got back in his car with his wife and daughter. The TV men packed their gear and the reporters got on the press bus to rush back to the motor.

As the cavalcade disappeared into the sunset Williams hid himself on the head with his hand. "Damn it! I forgot to tell him my septic tank doesn't work."

James Kilpatrick Women's rights, the quiet way

WASHINGTON — The Equal Rights Amendment may be dying on the constitutional vine, but its aims are thriving handsomely in the Supreme Court. Little by little the women's movement is winning so many battles that it is about to win its war.

That conclusion emerges from a study of Supreme Court decisions recently undertaken by Matt Verscheiden, a top student at the University of Virginia School of Law. Some of the trends are mixed. The Court plainly is having problems in fixing standards by which sexual discrimination should be judged. In some areas of the law, prospects can be described only as mixed.

But on the whole, women are doing pretty well. Verscheiden reviewed 30 cases decided over the past nine terms of the court. In seven cases the women's movement finally lost, but two of those losses subsequently were nullified by congressional action. In four other cases, women lost and won at the same time; that is, the Court upheld laws that give women certain advantages not given men.

The other 19 cases constituted clear victories for women's equality. The Court recently held that the late Earl Warren's decision that gender classifications violated the concept of equal protection of the laws and could not be sustained by some overriding interest of the state.

First, the lost causes: A unanimous court held summarily in 1972 that Alabama could require a married woman to use her

husband's surname in obtaining a driver's license. In 1976, another unanimous court upheld a distinction in the Social Security Act between married women and divorced women. This past term the Court found nothing unconstitutional in a Massachusetts law on veterans' preference. It approved a Georgia statute dealing with illegitimate children. And by a 5-4 vote it upheld a provision of the Social Security Act denying certain benefits to mothers of illegitimate children.

In 1974 and again in 1976, women plaintiffs lost cases having to do with pregnancy benefits under health and accident insurance. The decisions proved so unpopular that Congress last year overturned the Court's ruling by passing an act flatly forbidding employers to treat pregnancy differently from other lost-time disabilities. As a cause for gender classification, pregnancy is now an absolute no-no.

In the four cases the Court upheld unequal treatment by reason of sex, but the unequal treatment has redounded to women's advantage. In Florida, for example, widows retain a special tax exemption not available to widowers. The Navy may treat women officers more favorably than men in certain promotions. In the calculation of average wages for Social Security benefits, the Court in 1977 approved a distinction in women's favor.

The 19 victories for women's equality cover a wide range. In cases from Oklahoma and Utah, the Court has knocked out the notion that a different "age of maturity"

may be gender-based. If a woman of 18 may buy beer, a male of 18 must be permitted to buy it too. Cases from Missouri and Arkansas have put an end to the special immunity from jury service that women once enjoyed.

This past term the Court broadened the right of women to sue on grounds of discrimination. In *Or v. Orr*, the Court ruled that Alabama could not impose alimony obligations only on husbands and not on wives. Several cases, notably a case involving Corning Glass in 1974, have ringingly upheld the federal act requiring equal pay for equal work. In other opinions the Court has nullified state laws giving special advantage to males in the probate of estates.

The trend, if I interpret Verscheiden's findings correctly, is toward nullifying state and federal laws that discriminate by sex, unless some compelling public interest can be shown. If this trend continues, most of the purposes of the pending Equal Rights Amendment, other than symbolic purposes, will be accomplished by court decisions backed up by legislative activity.

I would argue that this is the way these purposes should be achieved, by means of the pending Equal Rights Amendment, the general aims of the ERA command almost universal support. Some of the possible specific consequences of this cause concern: Leg over leg, as they say, the dog goes to Dover. In this same fashion we ought to dogrot our way to a better day in the law.

Letters

If sludge will harm river why dump it on us?

Editor, Times-News: —This is in reference to your editorial of Friday, Aug. 17, concerning the dumping of the sludge. We feel the public is entitled to know more of the facts.

First of all, you refer to the sludge as treated sludge when in fact it is not fully treated. It was brought out time after time in the four-day court hearing by the city's own witnesses that the heat-treating component of the sewage plant is inoperative and is being bypassed in the treatment of the sewage thus making the sludge partially treated.

You also state that the safety of the sludge was never questioned by the residents who disrupted by the residents who brought the suit against the city. On the other hand it never was proven conclusively by the city that the sludge was not harmful to humans and animals. It was stated many times by the scientists, microbiologists and other witnesses for the city that no one should be

allowed to walk through it or roll around in it. And it was never stated by the city that it was an "possibility for micro-organisms to vector-carried from the partially-treated sludge to humans or animals."

You chastise the residents and the judge who heard the case for concluding that the sludge was possibly causing the river to be polluted by the partially-treated sludge. If the sludge is so harmful to the river why then is it not harmful to us who live so close to the dumpsites?

You also state positively that in less than a month the city will be dumping its sludge on Bureau of Land Management land. This is a foregone conclusion on the part of whoever you are. There has to be a public hearing on this matter first and apparently you are unaware of how many cattlemen graze their cattle on or near the proposed

BLM site at sometime during the spring and fall seasons. Do you know that none of these cattlemen will object to the dumping on this site?

I have briefly mentioned the odor. You feel it is a minor nuisance. How would you like to have this very obnoxious odor surround your home day and night not just when the wind blows in the wrong direction and penetrate into your home and contaminate your carpets, drapes and upholstered furniture to the point that it is impossible to air it out or affect it with a strong deodorizer? Take it from those of us who have to live with it. It is not pleasant and at times is impossible to live with. If you doubt this, we are extending an invitation to you to come to our home and smell. We guarantee you will not feel like eating for awhile afterwards.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RAYL Jr.
Twin Falls

Picasso's 'Guernica' belongs to the Basques

By KEVIN MICHEL CAPE
Special to The Los Angeles Times
One of the most poignant moments in recent Spanish history came when Pablo Picasso's lawyer quietly announced recently that the late artist's epic painting, "Guernica," will at last receive a permanent home in Spain. Picasso's will stipulated that "Guernica" was to be on a long-term loan to New York's Metropolitan Museum until attorney Roland Dumas judged that the democracy and civil liberties had been fully restored to Spain, at which time the painting was to become the property of the Spanish government.

The news that "Guernica" will be exhibited in Madrid's Prado is being celebrated as yet another triumph of the country's democratic over the country's fratricidal history. But the painting is also a bitter reminder of the most serious threat to Spanish

democratic institutions: the seemingly intractable Basque problem. For not only do Basque nationalists claim independence for their region in the country's northwest, they also demanded that "Guernica" be exhibited in Euzkadi rather than in Madrid.

One suspects that if Picasso were alive he would accede to the Basque claim. For "Guernica" is not the title of some cubist version of a Parisian fantasyland, but a powerful depiction of the destruction of the ancient town of the same name, the first in Europe to be ravaged by aerial bombing. Using bombing techniques that later were to become familiar from Rotterdam to Warsaw, Nazi pilots aiding Generalissimo Franco's forces leveled the town in 1937. Picasso responded by painting a series of images of Guernica's residents caught up in what the artist called "the cold,

clinical inhumanity of modern warfare."

Guernica had always been the spiritual capital of the Basques, who seized the civil war as an opportunity for proclaiming their independence. Europe's oldest ethnic group, they believe that Guernica is the site of the old oak tree where mountain tribes met in a primitive democratic forum a millennium before the birth of modern Spain.

But now that contemporary Basque nationalists are clamoring for "Guernica's" permanent exhibition near the site of the 1937 bombing, Prado officials have responded that this is impossible, citing security reasons as well as the fragility of the canvas.

But a more important reason for the government's refusal is that Premier Adolfo Suarez is in no mood to compromise an issue of such great symbolic importance. With the

terrorist ETA (standing for Euzkadi and Liberty) embarked on a campaign to kill military and police officers, the Suarez government is increasingly worried that Basque militants will drag the country into anarchy.

Indeed, ETA's goal is to provoke the military into a violent reaction against the government, perhaps an attack like Franco's 1963 assault on the Republican regime, which might cause enough chaos to allow Euzkadi to become independent.

That strategy holds a certain macabre logic. In June, for instance, after two high officers were murdered, murmurs of discontent circulated within the army about the Suarez government's "weakness" in providing security. But despite these provocations, the military has remained firmly loyal to King Juan Carlos and Suarez, due partly to the brilliant stewardship of Lt. Gen.

Gutierrez Mellado. Still, Spaniards keep a close eye on the mounting body count of military authorities who have been murdered by Basque nationalists and wonder: How much longer? Nervous Madrilenos remember the days — not so long ago when a general on his death bed was said to have been asked by a priest, "Do you forgive your enemies?" "I have no enemies," came the reply, "I've had them all shot."

Unable to provoke the army, ETA nationalists launched a wave of attacks on Spanish resorts, hoping to frighten away foreign tourists. Not surprising, it is Euzkadi itself that suffers most — tourism has dwindled to a trickle in San Sebastian — but ETA's error tactic is nevertheless enjoying some success, with foreign bookings currently down a damaging 30 percent on the Costa del Sol. However, a major arm of the ETA disavowed terror-

ism aimed at tourism.

The controversy over "Guernica" and the Basque nationalism that underlies it shows once again that there are few workable compromises in the continuing struggle of Basque vs. Castilian. Basque militants clamor for total independence, while Madrid is ready to concede only autonomy. And so the bloodshed continues. Spain, in effect, the country of sol y sombra is wrought and dark. Shades of gray are lost in this struggle over absolutes.

So, while one may rejoice that Spanish democracy has finally met Picasso's exigent criteria, the master's magnum opus will probably sit up more problems for Spain than any national treasure worth

(Kevin Michel Cape teaches economics and history and writes for several European and American publications.)

People

Unlikely supporters join drive to help Lone Ranger keep mask

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) — A petition drive in Maine to keep the mask on the original Lone Ranger has united such unlikely bedfellows as a rock music group and workers at the state's largest electric utility.

"The response has been fantastic," said Joe Martelle, manager of radio station WCSH in the Portland suburb of Scarborough.

"A guy from the Central Maine Power Co. came in this morning with several hundred signatures," he said. "People are going door-to-door to get names, and the rock group Wild Turkey has promised 1,000 more."

Martelle sent the several thousand names by registered mail Monday to Weather Corp. in Los Angeles, whose subsidiary Lone Ranger Television, Inc. owns all rights to the Lone Ranger and Clayton Moore, who was the original Lone Ranger, is too old and fat to portray him in public.

A Los Angeles judge is scheduled to rule Thursday if Weather can perform the feat Moore's

countless fictional foes failed to do — unmask the Lone Ranger.

"I'll tell you, Clayton really feels he is a Lone Ranger," Martelle said. "He's been spending time with children and going to hospitals to help people out for 30 years. Here's a guy who's one of the superheroes who's being dumped on."

Martelle, who hosts a celebrity call-up radio show, has even convinced competing radio stations to join the fight.

"I had Clayton on my show last week, and I had all sorts of people phoning in to talk to him and voice their support," he said. "People volunteered to circulate petitions in their communities."

"Jack Wrather is a billionaire, who owns all wells, Lassesie, and all sorts of other properties. Clayton's almost 65 years old and has no other way to support himself. You'd think Wrather would say here's a stipend for the rest of your life to live on," he added.

American labor pushing attempt to clear martyr's name in Utah

I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night, Alive as you and me. Say I, "But Joe you're 10 years dead."

"I never died," says he. "I never died," says he. —From a ballad by Altered Hayes and Earl Robinson, sung by Joan Baez

BY ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — It is nearly 65 years since union activist Joe Hill was marched up against a wall and executed by a firing squad in Salt Lake City to become an American labor legend.

A Utah jury convicted him in the 1914 murder of a grocery store owner. But many Americans, including the Kellner by collecting more than 2,500 petitions calling for a pardon. "And the reason we think he couldn't get a fair trial was that he was a rabble-rouser — a union organizer when unions were considered by many a dirty word. He's thought of as a labor martyr."

The drive sponsored by the Illinois

Labor History Society has gotten support from the powerful AFL-CIO leadership. Thousands of pardon petitions have been sent to unions across the country and plans have been made to present them to Matheson in October for Hill's centenary birthday anniversary.

Plummer, a staff worker for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, said the story of Joe Hill is well known in the annals of union history and is taught in labor history courses. Ten years after his death, Hill's story inspired a ballad, still sung today by folk singer Joan Baez, attesting to the undying spirit of what he stood for, Plummer said.

Hill, born Joel Hagglund, came from Sweden to the United States at the age of 23. He worked the rails and waterfronts and in 1910 began traveling from town to town, working and preaching unionism as a member of the fledgling Industrial Workers of the World.

He wrote satirical pro-union songs. In one song — "The Preacher and the Slave" — he mocks clergy who tell workers to be satisfied with their lot in life because there will be rewards in heaven. In that song he coined the popular expression, "Pie in the sky."

In 1914, while in Salt Lake City he was accused of murdering a grocer during a holdup, though he steadfastly maintained his innocence.

Plummer said witnesses reported the grocery store bandit was shot during the robbery. That same night, Plummer said, Hill was treated for a shotgun wound.

He was convicted of the murder

after a highly-publicized trial.

"Hill" said he had gotten into a squabble over a woman and been wounded by her husband, "Plummer" said. And he never named her to protect her honor. The bandit was said to have had a bandana on his face and Hill was never identified.

Yearling whale trained for life at sea

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — A 90-pound whale which snacks on 40 to 65 pounds of live fish each day is being trained to fend for himself in the ocean. Mystic MarineLife Aquarium officials say.

The 1-year-old Atlantic pilot whale was found beached near Wildwood, N.J. in May and brought to the aquarium in June from New Jersey's Marine Mammals Stranding Center.

The whale was suffering from pneumonia and a suspected disorder of the nervous system, aquarium spokeswoman Julie Quinn said.

But now that he is nearly healthy, the whale is being trained to catch fish for his return to the ocean. Aquarium officials believe he was a weanling whose mother had not yet

taught him the skills needed to survive.

The training program has been approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has full jurisdiction over the whale.

Definite plans for the whale's release won't be made until mid-September, Ms. Quinn said.

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SUNBURNS

TWIN CINEMA

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Grain brings buffalo home from roaming

LAMBERTVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — Willard Sturt and his family would like to live out West but can't.

So they brought a little of the West to their home near the Michigan-Ohio border.

But the Old West, in the form of two 1,700-pound buffaloes, got out of hand during the weekend.

State Police Trooper James Curran said a motorist first told authorities he saw some buffaloes running around Friday night.

"We looked at him like 'What have you been drinking?'" Curran said.

"But Curran and his partner, Dennis Sykora, soon discovered the motorist had his story right, the animals had escaped from a 10-acre pen on Sturt's 40 acres in a subdivision in this Monroe County town.

The two police officers spent the next couple of hours trying to catch the animals but had little luck.

At one point, one of the hairy beasts "walked right up between our car and the Monroe County Sheriff's car and was staring me right in the face."

The buffaloes, he said, "looked just like on the nickel, complete with horns. I was surprised at how quiet they are, for being so big."

Police called the county animal control officer. He took one look at the beasts and decided they were not up his alley.

"Besides, police said he said, "he had nothing strong enough to penetrate their hides or tranquilize them."

"Of course all the veterinarians were either on vacation or not at home. Then we called the Toledo zoo and kept getting a recording."

By this time, however, Sturt, his wife and five kids were in the car.

After searching around with flashlights, Sturt found the male buffalo and "started talking really nice and gave him some grain. They're suckers for grain," said Sturt's 18-year-old daughter, Crystal.

The grain proved to be better than the old carrot-and-stick trick and both buffaloes returned to Sturt's pen, where they ate their fill and fell asleep.

Bantons 93

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Horoscope

Geminis should dig in, get work done, display talents to others; Leos find day for happiness

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to plan a campaign of action to gain your most cherished desires. Follow through and you can have greater success than you anticipated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a far better understanding with both creditors and debtors so that your affairs run more smoothly. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and try to please them so that greater progress can be made. Show that you have "pizazz."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work ahead of you, so dig in early and get it done efficiently. Let your finest talents be known to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Encourage the one you love who could be having a most difficult time now. Don't be forceful with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now comprehend new ideas and can advance more quickly in career affairs. Happiness is yours for the asking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to gain the data you need at the proper sources. Take time for making contacts that can prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs are on your mind and can be handled intelligently today. Take no risks with your good reputation at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your most personal goals are and use positive methods to gain them. Make the evening a happy one with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to sit down with a good adviser and get the suggestions that will better your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more gregarious can bring finer things into your life, so get that chip off your shoulder. Be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at that civic work you have started and be successful at it. A higher-up can be of assistance to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can visualize the future more clearly now and take the right steps toward greater success and happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can make plans and carry through with them. Prepare now for a good education for your gifted progeny and teach good manners early in life. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart.

PEANUTS

1. I SEE YOU'RE GETTING READY TO GO FISHING.

2. THAT'S RIGHT.

3. AS SOON AS I PUT ON MY HAT...

4. ...AND MY WADING BOOT!

BLONDIE

1. I NEED A NEW PAIR OF SHOES.

2. YES, SIR.

3. WHAT KIND OF SHOE CAN I GET FOR \$7.50?

4. \$7.50?

5. A HORSESHOE!

ANDY CAPP

1. CAN I BUY YOU ONE, DARLIN'?

2. AW, CWOON TO LIKE MY PIGEONS SEE YOU.

3. 'ES AN UGGY LITTLE DEVIL - BUT HIS GIRLFRIEND GOT A WAY WITH WORDS.

DOONESBURY

1. SORRY 'MOTHER, NO RECORD FROM SAGLE YET.

2. DARN! THERE'S GOING TO BE HELL TO PAY AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING FOR THIS!

3. IF THEY'VE GOT 'SAGLE, WE'VE LOST 'DIPSTICK' COMPROMISED OUR LEADIN' SHOT MARKET OPERATIONS AND PROBABLY EXPOSED THE ALBERTA PROPOSAL.

4. OH!

5. WHATEVER HAPPENED TO 'EXPLORATORY DRILLING' WAS TOO STUPID TO FILL HIS COORDS. DO YOU?

What's what

Blushing by Redheads can have dual meaning

Researchers who study such matters contend that blonder blush more readily than do brunettes. And red heads blush more readily than either. They say further that this tends to confirm that ancient debatable claim that redheads are quicker to anger than blondes and brunettes inasmuch as women blush mostly from anger. Not everything that researchers claim can be taken seriously, please note.

Client asks why that highly popular beefsteak is called chateaubriand. Was named after a Frenchman with that moniker. Why I don't know. The gentleman, M. Chateaubriand, never ate any meat of any kind. That's a matter of record.

That town called Kalamazoo gets its name from an Indian word meaning "place where the water boils."

COFFEE INTO CREAM

Q. Why should the coffee be poured into the cream instead of the cream poured into the coffee?
A. Didn't I tell you about that? Same reason you should pour tomatoes into the milk instead of milk into the tomatoes when making tomato soup. Coffee and tomatoes are acid. To avoid curdling, the acid should always be poured into the non-acid rather than the other way around.

That rice is the world's commonest food is also true. But not all realize how common. It's the main dish of one in every three people.

Q. According to the etiquette experts, who should get out of the elevator first, the man or the woman?
A. The man, they report. That's the case in leaving any vehicle.

One out of every 1,000 couples, married at least 40 years, eventually gets divorced.

TELEVISION

Television turns its Saturday mornings exclusively over to children. Is that not odd? It's like devoting every counter at the carnival to nothing but cotton candy. They do almost the same with the sports shows on Saturday afternoon. And again the same with religious services on Sunday morning. And still again with the soap in the middle of the weekdays. Then head to head with Merv and Mike during the afternoons. And certainly the newscasts knock one another nightly. Where in the world did those network executives get the ridiculous notion that we all want exactly the same thing at the same time every day?

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling, 1048 8th St., For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 2 Crown Road, Westborough, Tc 01581.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Joel, your shack violates every city ordinance in the book!

Like what?

Within the city limits all houses must have inside facilities!

Well, now! That might be fix.

But I'd have a time squeezin' 'er in through the shack door!

LATIGO

ALL RIGHT, SON, YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF THE CATS ARE YOURS. AND I'LL TAKE ONE BETTER.

I CONSIGNATED A GOOD BRING WAGON AN' WARENESS FROM A WURRY' RUNNER LAST MONTH. YOU CAN HAVE 'EM.

I... DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, SHERIFF.

DON'T SAY NOTHING! SON, JUST LOAD THEM GOOD CATS AN' MOVE OUT WITH 'EM.

STAR LINE!

BEEBLE BAILEY

GOOSH!

COOKIE'S BEEN STARING AT THE WALL ALL DAY. WHAT'S HE GOT THERE?

HIS FIRST TIP!

DENNIS THE MENACE

TRAININ' A MOTHER IS A LITTLE HARDER THAN TRAININ' A DOG, JOEY!

STAR WARS

DROP YOUR BLASTER, AND JUST KEEP WALKING! YOU'RE ALL COVERED!

PUT ME DOWN, TIN-BRITCHES!

JAK! IT'S ALL RIGHT! THIS GUN IS ON OUR SIDE!

NOBODY'S ON OUR SIDE! REMEMBER- NOBODY IN FREEBIE DEN BUT FREEBIES! GET AWAY FROM HIM, BEAMIE, UNLESS YOU WANT 'TOG!

ARE THEY AGREEING?

NO! HE!

DO YOU WANT ANNIHILATION, IDEALLY?

NR. THANKS, I'D LIKE TO GO TO BEL. IT'S BEEN A SQUID DAY!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I think maybe Daddy doesn't like it around here. He's always runnin' away."

WIZARD OF ID

COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A REVOLUTIONARY NEW LIGHTNING ROD FOR YOUR BARN?

NOPE.

AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF BEING WIPED OUT BY A DISASTER?

YEP.

THAT'S WHY I DON'T BUY REVOLUTIONARY NEW LIGHTNING RODS FOR MY BARN.

THE BORN LOSER

STOP BELITTLING ME! I'M NO KLUTZ, YOU KNOW!

MAYBE IF I PUT A "CONTRACT" OUT ON HIM...

ALLEY OOP

CAN YOU SEE ANYTHING IN THERE?

YES... THAT LOOKS LIKE A SWITCH-BOARD THAT'S BEEN CRATED! YOU KNOW.

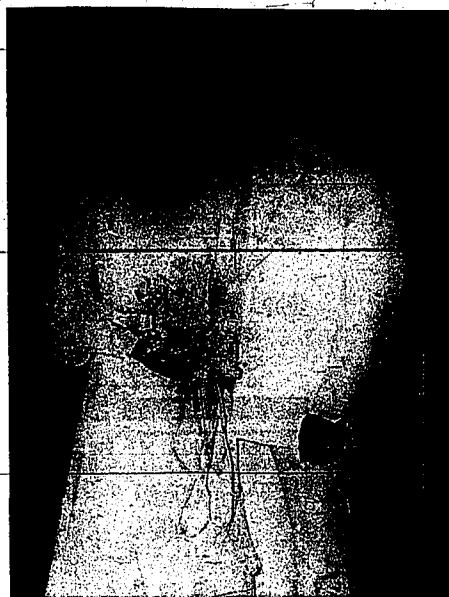
I THINK THEY'VE LOADED THE WHOLE MACHINE IN HERE FOR US, MANDY!

YOU MEAN ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS DRIVE OFF WITH IT?

THAT'S ALL GOING TO BE MUCH EASIER THAN PARTICIPATING!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BUSTER!

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LYNN VANHOOZER

Mumm-Vanhoozer

TWIN FALLS — Marlys Ann Mumm of Twin Falls and Lynn S. Vanhoozer of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Arthur J. Cramer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of George Vanhoozer and Katie Buster of Jerome.

Matron of honor was Monica Mumm, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Pam Ottersberg, Kathy Fuchs, both of Twin Falls, and Libby Hudson of Boise. Carina Wohler, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Kevin Vanhoozer of Washington, D.C., the bridegroom's brother. Serving as groomsmen were Jeff Vanhoozer of Jerome, brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Coats of Boise and Steve Marshall of Jerome. Ushers were Dewitt Marshall of Jerome, Kevin Coats of Caldwell, Denny Wentworth, of Boise, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Marvin and Mike Mumm of Twin Falls, brothers of the bride.

Candlelighters were Mark Mumm and Greg Vanhoozer, brothers of the couple. Brad and Brian Enos, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enos of Jerome, served as ringbearers.

Silk flowers were made and arranged by Leroy Mumm of

Graswood, Iowa, the bride's uncle.

The organ was played by Mrs. Kenneth Shew.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church reception hall.

Madeline Sharp of Kimberly was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Lori Guenther of Caldwell, Mrs. Jurgen Wohler and Sandra Waldert, aunt and cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Harold Guenther of Caldwell and Mrs. Jerry Enos of Jerome cut and served the cake. Lori Vanhoozer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served the punch and Sandy Wentworth of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, served the coffee.

Special guests include Mrs. Erna Wohler, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Wohler and family, visiting from Hamburg, Germany.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by George Vanhoozer, the bridegroom's father, and Howard Buster, both of Jerome, at the Littletree Inn and a barbecue was held after the wedding. In the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Louise, Canada, the couple will reside in Boise where he will be attending Boise State University and will graduate in the spring. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital.



Dear Abby

Don't wait for a funeral to give flowers

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just attended a funeral, and you couldn't see the mourners for the flowers. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love flowers, but all I could think of was how much the family of the deceased could have used the money instead of all those flowers which will end up as garbage in a few days.

I'm not suggesting that a person be laid away without any flowers at all, but enough is enough!

You probably won't print this because you're afraid "all the florists in the country will come down on you, but I just had to get this off my chest."

— PRACTICAL IN LAFAYETTE, GA.

DEAR PRACTICAL: I love flowers, too. But isn't it a bloomin' shame that more of us aren't programmed to give flowers to the LIVING? If we did, the florists would probably do just as well.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone in our family is bugzed about our big-shot

brother who is better-off financially than any of us.

Three years ago he was asked to contribute equally to our mother's support in a nursing home. "That's peanuts. In fact, I'll probably send more than that!"

To date, he has sent exactly zilch! He was reminded twice, and both times he said, "I've been so busy with business it must have slipped my mind." Consequently, the rest of us have upped our share to make up for his, and nobody has asked him for anything since. I say, "Let's call him on it!" This rest says, "He knows what he should do. Let him live with it."

Abby, I'm tired of letting him get away with it. What do you think? I'd like to see this in print. Maybe this situation exists in other families, too.

— PUZZLED IN POMONA

DEAR PUZZLED: I vote with you. Send Big-Shot Brother a bill every month for his share. He appears to be the kind of person who could "live with it" comfortably

and indefinitely.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a cold husband? Sid and I have been married for 25 years and we aren't old. He says sex is for younger people. Abby, if it were up to him we'd NEVER have sex. I always have to make the first move, then he acts like he's doing me a favor and I wish I hadn't brought it up.

Our children are grown and gone and Sid doesn't like to go anywhere or be around people. He has no hobbies. All he has is his work. He goes to bed around 7 or 7:30 because he's bored and doesn't like TV. He's an excellent provider, doesn't drink or smoke or chase, and is an above-average father. When I ask him to see a counselor with me, he says, "What for? We don't have a problem."

I'm no beauty, but I bathe daily, use deodorant, and I'm not fat or ugly. I am very unhappy living like a nun. I have trouble sleeping and have even considered an affair, but I'm not that kind of person. I've

even thought of getting in the car and leaving, but as long as I didn't take his car, he wouldn't even look for me.

Any suggestions? — UNNEEDED

DEAR UNNEEDED: Yes. If he won't see a counselor, YOU see one. You need to learn what to do about a husband who is insensitive to YOUR needs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JIM IN NAPLES, FLA.: I appreciate your generous letter, but I did not save your life. I simply threw you a rope and you caught it.

Are you the lovely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send fit with a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope to Abby: 123 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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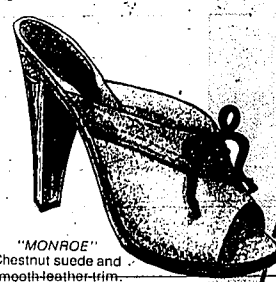
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Daily recipe

Mrs. Kayoko Johnson
285 56th Ave. E., Wendell

ZUCCHINI JAM

6 cups zucchini, grated or blended
1 cup canned applesauce
5 cups sugar
1 package pectin
1 package gelatin (lemon, apricot,

or raspberry)
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Grate zucchini or use blender. Add lemon juice, cook until tender, 15 or 20 minutes. Add pectin. Cook to a rolling boil. Add sugar, bring to boil again and cook 2 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Put in jars and seal.

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Country letting down non-college youths

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A new "report card" on the state of education in America is out, and it says the country is letting down a whole group of kids whom now you will mostly find doing things like:

Working on the street corners or mugging for a living; or getting dishpan hands at greasy spoon eateries; or just killing time or swilling booze on doorsteps, pushing marbles on a street corner or shooting dice on the sidewalks of the nation's ghettos.

The "report card" says schools and society both flunk in meeting the needs of millions of youths who went to school but did not aim for college. Included are 2.5 million youths between 16 and 21 washed out with education and mostly out of work.

Economically disadvantaged, they are black and Hispanic mainly. But whites also are in the ranks.

The youths share bleak job prospects. Even when employed, they rate only deadend jobs as messengers, dishwashers, stock clerks.

The "report card" is the work of the American Assembly, an affiliate of Columbia University set up by Dwight D. Eisenhower when he headed Columbia. It runs think tanks "on matters of vital public interest."

Youth unemployment is one of the nation's most difficult domestic problems, a braintrust of leaders declared at closing sessions of a four-day Assembly-sponsored think tank on that topic.

The braintrust included Prof. Bill Flinbery of Columbia University, David Mahoney of Norton-Simon Inc., Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, Alan Kistler of the AFL-CIO, President Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers, Atlanta superintendent of schools Alonzo Crim, and others.

"The most serious aspect of the problem is the large and growing gap between the joblessness of minority and other youth," the Assembly said in the report drawn up in the meeting in Harriman, N.Y.

"The unemployment rate of black youth, exceeding 20 percent for each year during the past quarter century, has risen alarmingly in recent years to over 30 percent."

"Similarly the unemployment problems of Hispanic youth are severe, although less well documented. In contrast, the unemployment rates of white youth ... has remained about half that of minorities."

The Assembly lists among causes for the problem some "social dynamics":

• Deficiencies in education and training.

• High cost of employing some youths relative to their productivity.

• Race, sex and age discrimination.

Changes in societal values affecting attitudes and motivation of youth toward the world of work.

Here is the think tank's blueprint for solution to the youth problem:

Schools: "It is crucial that all students emerge from the schools with the basic skill levels required for employment in available entry-level jobs.

"A secondary but critical role should be the development of knowledge of and contact with the world of work."

The government: "On the average, federal support for college students is four times as high on a per capita basis as support for high school dropouts.

"We recommend a significant increase in the federal resources available for in-school and out-of-school programs for youth who are not college bound."

Employers and unions: "Closer linkages between education and work ... established by schools, employers, and unions through ... vocational skill development, programs of cooperative education, vocational exploration, and job placement."

"These groups should cooperatively develop performance standards for ... these programs especially targeted toward those not intending to go to college."

Alternative institutions: "The goals of these institutions ... should be basic skill development and work preparation."

"... these institutions should be carefully monitored and held accountable for effectiveness in achieving goals."

"Employers should be actively involved ..."

School counselors: "Employment counseling services in schools could be ... transformed to include job development and job placement. These counselors should develop a wider knowledge of the training, work and educational options available to youth."

Youth programs: "Training programs that provide basic skill development, apprenticeship, institutional skills training, on-the-job training, Job Corps ... should be expanded."

"All employment and training programs should include part-time work experience programs ... with penalties for poor performance and rewards for exemplary performance."

At Wit's End Body English next?

By ERMA BOMBACEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It isn't one of those earthshaking problems. I mean, I don't stay up nights worrying about it, but every once in a while, I sense that our civilization is near its end.

In demise is not by fire, flood, or earthquake, but a slow, insidious extinction ... death by over-communication.

I think about the billboards dotting the countryside, two papers at your doorstep each day, 13 magazines a month on your coffee table, radios that play as you sleep and travel, television that descends upon you, piped-in music at work, CBS in your ear, transistors in your pocket, letters stacked at your mailbox, telephone that follows you everywhere, Dial-a-Prayer, Dial-a-Joke, Dial-a-Ride, and Dial-a-Plumber, intercoms throughout your house, ringing telegrams, group therapy, talk shows and newsletters.

All we seem to be doing is communicating. No one listens anymore.

Well, I needn't have worried. The problem has solved itself. It is becoming so expensive to communicate it will only be a matter of time

before we are back to runners and drums.

I used to call my sister on her birthday to tell her a letter was on the way. The letter revealed there was a box to follow and if the box didn't arrive on Wednesday to be sure and call me back.

That transaction today would cost enough to make us share a birthday. I'm not sorry to see all this communication go by the boards. Death by listening can be exhausting. Some days I get to the point where I know too much about too little.

The other night I dropped into a chair and was struck by something very strange. The silence. No radios, TV, phone conversations, stereos, nothing. I felt that "so this is the way it's going to be."

My daughter walked in and said, "If you don't want me in the room, just say so, but don't use that tone with me."

"What tone?" I asked. "I didn't say anything."

"You didn't have to," she said. "I read body English."

If I had known my body was going to be the last means of communication on earth, I'd have taken better care of it.

60 per cent of us suffer dandruff

NEW YORK — Approximately 60 percent of the U.S. population suffers from it at one time or another. Men are more prone than women to admit they have it. Though many people think it's contagious, it really isn't.

The subject is scurf, commonly known as dandruff. According to Abbott Laboratories director of medical information Dr. Frederic B. Bauer, dandruff has a nuisance for 48 people since early Egyptian times.

"Actually, dandruff is nothing more than the result of the body's generating new scalp cells," he says. "For the average person, the scalp cell 'turnover rate' is 21 days. As these cells are replaced, the old cells flake away. If these scalp flakes are large enough for the eye to see, we say a person has dandruff."

Apparently, little could be done for dandruff until the early 1950s, when anti-dandruff shampoos were first introduced. They were formulated to slow the natural cell turnover rate and to physically break down the

size of the flakes so they were unnoticeable. While the early dandruff shampoos were harsher than cosmetic shampoos, this is no longer the case, says Dr. Bauer. Good anti-dandruff shampoos today are just as mild as cosmetic shampoos and include hair conditioners as well.

Other "flaky" facts and fictions: "Brushing the hair frequently will help dandruff," he says. False. It won't help, Dr. Bauer says, and overly excessive brushing may irritate the scalp.

"Washing combs and brushes often will lessen the 'cure' False. You should wash combs and brushes for general hygienic, not dandruff reasons, Dr. Bauer advises. However, using a dandruff-laden brush will tend to put loose dandruff back on your hair, making it more noticeable.

Using the brush-or-comb of someone who has dandruff will give you dandruff, too. False. If you get dandruff scales onto your own hair and scalp, but it won't affect your scalp's turnover rate.

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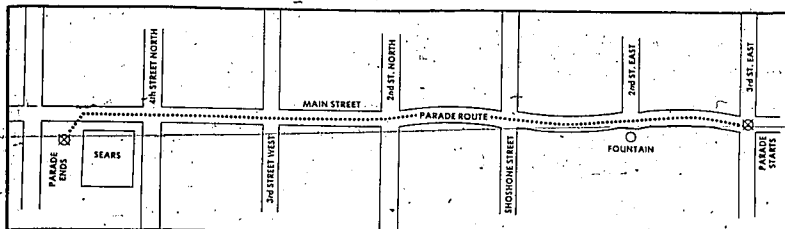
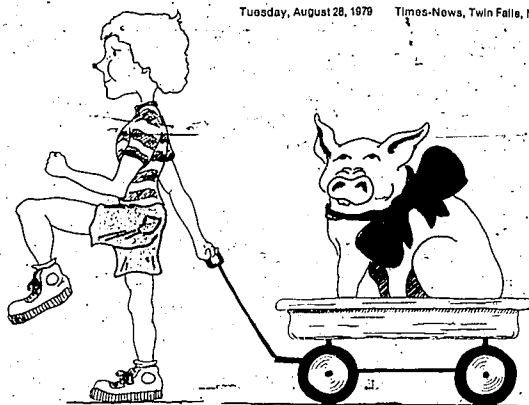
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BOBBY DOWN TOYS

Business

Wall Street resumes advance

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The summer stock market rally resumed Monday although profit taking and some investor concern that interest rates were headed higher cut the gain.

Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has risen nearly 8 points after being off a fraction at the outset, wound up rising 2.21 points to 885.41. The Dow lost 3.16 points last week, including 0.18 Friday. But the closely watched average is up about 60 points over the past month.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.28 to 22.22, the highest level since it closed at 22.20 on Feb. 13, 1973, and the price of a share gained 15 cents. Advances topped declines 297 to 579, among the 1,891 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Institutions and foreign investors, noting there was little in the news background to sway them, found prices of many issues at attractive levels and didn't want to miss a major market move.

Brokers said some traders were encouraged that despite speculation that interest rates are headed higher, many of the nation's banks has raised its prime lending rate from the record-tying 12 percent level.

Observers believe the prime will move higher eventually, however, because the Federal Reserve tightened credit Friday in the wake

of a \$1.8 billion surge in the nation's basic money supply.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has indicated he will move forcefully to control inflation, even if it means making money scarcer, at the beginning of a recession.

Last week, the government said, July consumer prices rose 1 percent, or at a 12 percent annual rate, the same as in June. The government Monday said second-quarter productivity declined by a 2.4 percent annual rate instead of the 3.8 percent originally reported.

Big Board volume totaled 32,050,000 shares, compared with 32,730,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 34,104,738 shares, compared with 36,821,000 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 1.19 to a 217.40, an all-time high, and the price of a share rose 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.11 to a record 149.51.

Tenexco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 217.40, trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 28 1/2. The company has consolidated its U.S. producing operations into two departments to be located in New Orleans and Houston.

City Investing was the second most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 21 1/2 after a block traded of 110,000 shares

at 21. American Telephone & Telegraph (ex-dividend) was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 57.

Several electronics and computer issues showed strength in the wake of a report that semiconductor firms would show strong earnings. IBM added 1/2 to 70.95. Control Data (ex-dividend) rose 3/4 to 46 1/2 and NCR Corp. jumped 10 to 80.75.

Exxon gained 1 1/2 to 56 1/2 and Reliance Electric finished unchanged at 57. The Federal Trade Commission said it was "unilaterally opposed" to Exxon's acquiring Reliance in order to develop a new energy source.

Mesa Petroleum gained 1 1/4 to 65 1/2. The company said it plans to install an 11-well drilling and production platform at the site of a multiple-zone gas discovery in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas.

Other energy and related issues attracted attention. Cities Service jumped 1 1/2 to 75 1/2 after the company revealed it would begin test marketing gasoline in South Bend, Ind., Atlanta and Philadelphia.

U.S. Starrett advanced 1 1/2 to 30 1/2 after the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.03 a share versus \$1.37 a year ago.

Harris Corp. gained 1 1/2 to 31 1/2 after the company raised its quarterly dividend payout to 18 cents a share from 15 cents.

Flintkote, which added 3/4 point Friday, added 1 to 50 1/2. Louisiana-Pacific Friday said it

might make a \$53-a-share bid for Flintkote stock.

In the Amex, advances topped declines, 329 to 271, among the 625 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,290,000 shares, compared with 4,440,000 Friday.

Loews warrants topped the Amex active list, up 1 1/2 to 35. Dorchester Gas followed, up 1 to 20 1/2.

Deitel Oil was third, up 1/2 to 24 1/2. The stock was volatile last week and the company said it could not explain the activity.

OEA Inc. rose 2 1/2 to 8 active trading. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Aug. 27

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily				Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru Aug. 27
		Crop water use — inches ET — August				
		23	24	25	26	28 24 22 20 18
Alfalfa		23	22	23	20	2 7 1.2 1.5 1.8
Sug. Beets		25	22	25	21	2 7 1.2 1.6 1.9
Potatoes		21	19	20	17	2 6 1.0 1.4 1.6
Beans		21	18	20	17	2 6 1.0 1.4 1.6
F. Corn		24	24	24	21	2 7 1.2 1.6 1.9

Boeing starts noise tests

EPHRAATA, Wash. (UPI) — If this eastern Washington community can stand the periodic racket, it could become the permanent site for the Boeing Company's noise certification testing program.

Boeing engineer Bob Sawhill and a small army of engineers and technicians set up camp at the airport late last week and plan to remain for two weeks.

Sawhill said tests would also be run to evaluate the equipment used in noise testing.

A 737 and a 747 jet will be used in the tests.

He said the two airplanes will be making flights over the airport altitudes ranging from 400 to 2,000 feet to get a variety of noise readings.

Plans call for the 737 to make 35 flights and for the 747 to make 125 flights during the testing period.

As each plane passes over, several recreational vehicles loaded down with listening and testing equipment will take readings.

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PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement September 7
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ActionLine By BEN McKELWAY

To reach the Times-News Action Line, write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Machine attachments available in area

I have a heavy duty bread-making machine made in England by G.S. Blakeslee & Co. I bought it from Miller's Mill, which went out of business over a year ago. I was told it had all the attachments, but now I don't know where to go. I love my machine, but I want more parts for it. — Marie Jordan, Filer.

There is still a Blakeslee dealership in Twin Falls. It's B.S.A. R. Equipment Co., at 347 Main Ave. E. They can order attachments for you if they don't already have what you want. There are also two dealerships in Boise.

I got a brochure in the mail from a Las Vegas company called Computer Selections Inc. For just \$15.97 they are offering all sorts of things: free meals, free show tickets, free gambling tickets and three nights of free lodging for two people. They have a package deal for either Las Vegas, Miami, Disney World, or the Catskills. I just want to know if the company is legitimate. — Robbie Hoop, Jerome.

When something looks like it is too good to be true, it usually is. Last week a U.S. Postal Service advertisement in a Washington D.C. ordered that all mail going to Computer Selections be held and eventually returned to the senders. According to A.M. Statham, assistant postal inspector at the San Francisco Postal Inspection Office, there were two reasons for the action, which may be appealed by the company. One reason was misrepresentation in advertising, and the other was that the company seems to be a front for Columbia Research Corporation, a Chicago-based outfit now involved in litigation with the Federal Trade Commission and forbidden to do business.

Computer Selections started up last month. Consumer Action Nevada, a consumer advocacy group, says the people who make the mail order checks are in their hotel room after all and the money-back guarantee is seldom if ever honored.

And there is one more thing. In the brochure you sent us is this line: "You may also be invited to learn about a new way you can save important vacation dollars year after year. . . . This usually means you will have a sit-through-a-lens developer's sales pitch about nearby lots for sale."

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Sylvia Porter

How safe is your money?

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Q. In the unlikely event the bank, credit union or other financial institution in which you deposit your savings should collapse, would your money be returned to you?

A. Yes—but not always.

Deposits you place with most financial institutions in the U.S. are backed by one of three federal agencies: the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., protects banks; the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. insures sals; the National Credit Union Administration backs federal credit unions. All guarantee your deposits up to \$40,000.

But many institutions are not covered by one of these federal insurance programs — including about 6,000 credit unions, 500 banks, 670 sals. Generally these institutions which fall outside the federally-backed deposit safety net are chartered and regulated by the particular state in which they operate. Most of these state chartered institutions are insured by state insurance systems, but as one federal regulator put it:

"There's a big difference between the full faith and credit of the U.S. government and that of Mississippi or Maryland or any other state. State insurance systems usually work until they're called upon. When push comes to shove, states show little inclination to bail them out."

With a few exceptions, most of the state-run funds could not sustain the failure of any large institution, confirms a study of state insurance systems years ago by the House Banking Committee.

You easily can find out if an institution is backed by one of the federal insurance programs.

The covered institutions are required to post labels on their doors, windows or by their tellers' booths, declaring they are insured by the relevant federal agency and to disclose this fact in ads as well as to new customers.

Even foreign-owned banks operating in the U.S. which accept no more than 4 percent of their total deposits from small savers must notify customers with less than \$100,000 on deposit that they are not covered by a federal insurance plan.

In contrast, while state or privately insured institutions do not generally mislead the public on this point, they usually are NOT required to disclose the absence of federal insurance.

For instance, in Colorado, where 108 so-called industrial banks are scattered throughout the state, these banks take specific steps to make customers aware that they are neither state nor federally insured.

Industrial banks are a special category of bank which tend to concentrate more in the western states. Regulations require that depositors slightly higher interest than regular commercial banks, do not provide checking accounts and mostly offer consumer-type loans.

Funds deposited with any of Colorado's 106 industrial banks are backed by a private, non-profit organization, called the Industrial Bank Safety Corp.

Industrial bank accounts are protected only up to \$10,000 — compared with the \$40,000 minimum of the federal guarantees.

When Colorado's industrial banks refer to deposit protection in ads or promotional literature, they may not use the word "guarantee" and must follow any mention of the Safety Corp. with the disclaimer "this is not an agency of the state or federal government."

But it's doubtful that many of Colorado's residents pay close attention to the vital distinctions between privately and federally backed institutions that these regulations are designed to underscore.

When queried on this by my associate, Brooke Shearer, Colorado's bank commissioner, Harry Bloom, admitted as much.

Let me make one point clear without qualification: relatively few financial institutions in the U.S. fall within sufficient assets to pay off their depositors. The records of the almost 50 years which have passed since the great bank failures and closings of the early 1930s give severely high marks to our financial institutions and to the structure of safeguards we have erected to minimize the possibility of a catastrophe of that nature and magnitude ever occurring again.

On top of this assurance, the chances also are small that you might lose your money by choosing to deposit your funds in a non-federally insured institution. Here, the records aren't as superb, but they are good by any reasonable yardsticks.

Yet, there are risks. And since you have so many choices of where to place your funds to obtain maximum safety, you owe it to yourself to know what the risks are — and where.

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Closing prices Final quotations on selected stocks

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Lists futures for Idaho russets, Feb. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns for various stock symbols and prices, including Bank of Amer., Idaho Nat., etc.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 1.08, barley 1.47, mixed grain 1.47, etc.

Western grain

Denver (UPI) - Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.20...

Potatoes

Denver (UPI) - Potato Monday: Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1... 19.875

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends...

Main stock market table with columns for NY, NASDAQ, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

Great Northmen: 14 dealers at 20.00 and 6 off the market...

Small Potatoes 14 dealers at 22.00 and 6 off the market...

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers...

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OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3.60; butchers weak, 3.50 lower; No. 1-2, 34.50...

Metal prices: NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 1.90; hogs 3.40; sheep 1.40...

World gold: NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday...

Treasury bonds: NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Government securities Monday...

Silver: NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Herman Monday quoted silver at \$19.96 per fine ounce...

D-J averages: NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones closing range of averages...

Most actives: NEW YORK (UPI) - The 10 most active stocks in American stock exchange Monday...

Large advertisement for Olympic Stain and Olympic Overcoat. Includes images of product cans and text: 'FREE 4 gallons of any one Olympic product, get 1 more free.'

Advertisement for HOUSTON LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER. Includes contact info: Twin Falls/212 Third Ave. S., 733-2214.

Teacher strikes disrupt school start

By United Press International
Teachers strikes disrupted the first day of classes Monday at schools in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan. Teachers were also picketing in Illinois, Louisiana and Ohio. Hundreds of teachers walked the picket lines in Oklahoma City, and substitute teachers took their places in many classrooms, but reports said school attendance was down.

A strike in Louisiana's second largest school district appeared to be gaining strength with increased support from bus drivers and teachers, Jefferson Parish teachers' union leaders said. But neither side in the strike could provide complete attendance figures in the strike that began Friday. In Crown Point, Ind., the first day of school for nearly 6,000 students was disrupted Monday by teachers who struck because of a contract dispute.

The teachers' union, which represents 240 of the system's 270 teachers, set up picket lines in front of Crown Point High School. A union spokesman said the teachers decided to strike under a no contract-no work policy after an 11-hour negotiating session Sunday failed to produce a contract agreement.

While teachers picketed outside, students at Oklahoma City's Classen and Northeast High Schools drifted around the grounds and hallways and hung out of windows. Other students sat in their classrooms for the entire first period waiting for an instructor to arrive.

Principals at the schools said about 50 percent of their teachers were absent.

School system administrators have said more than 700 substitutes were hired to fill in for the more than 1,000 striking teachers. Teachers' strikes in two suburban Pittsburgh school districts barred more than 12,000 students from their first day of classes Monday, while

the possibility of walkouts hung over more than 100 other districts throughout Pennsylvania.

Nearly 1,500 teachers were on strike in four Michigan districts — Benton Harbor, Plymouth-Canton, Olivet and Allegan. The walkout in Allegan disrupted the opening day of school Monday for 100 physically and mentally handicapped children. Negotiations were still under way in Detroit — the nation's fifth largest district with about 107,000 teachers — but no progress was reported and a strike for next week appeared to be a definite possibility.

And teachers in Indiana's largest school system voted Sunday in Indianapolis to strike if no contract

is reached with the school board by next Tuesday — the first scheduled day of classes.

In New Matamoras, Ohio, teachers association members went on strike in a contract dispute over salaries, fringe benefits and binding arbitration.

Teachers in the Sparta, Ill. public schools have voted to reject a proposed two-year contract and go on strike.



Las Vegas officer hustles prisoner away after revolt ends

Jail revolt ends with leaders dead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The two alleged leaders of an uprising in the City Hall jail shot and killed each other early Monday, ending the rebellion.

Three guards who were held hostage throughout the weekend were freed.

One of the guards was slightly wounded when the shooting broke out, but the other two guards were released unharmed.

The third alleged principal in the incident, Patrick C. McKenna, 31, was arrested and held under heavy guard in the main city jail several blocks from City Hall annex. A television newsman who was part of a negotiating team which tried to end the jailhouse rebellion said the shooting began when one of the inmates, Eugene Shaw, 40, suddenly "broke out" and began firing his weapon.

Shaw faced a 60-year prison term on multiple convictions of robbery and use of a deadly weapon.

Bob Stoldal, news director of KLAS-TV, said he was talking by telephone with McKenna when the gunfire started. He said he spoke to McKenna again after police had secured the second-floor cell block.

Stoldal said McKenna told him that Shaw and Felix Lorenzo, another leader of the uprising, had shot and killed each other. Lorenzo, 29, who faced a prison term of 150 years for a series of robberies and kidnappings, was accused of participating in the attempted escape of 28 felony prisoners from the Clark County Jail last May.

McKenna, who was sentenced to three consecutive life prison terms for the rape, robbery and kidnapping of two young women in a Las Vegas motel, is scheduled to go on a trial in October for the killing of a fellow inmate in January.

"I talked to McKenna. He said that's what happened," Stoldal told reporters. "He (McKenna) said Shaw and Lorenzo started shooting at each other. He said all of sudden he (Shaw) freaked out. He shot first."

Stoldal said the shooting began when police were less than two minutes from negotiating the release of the first hostage.

At one point, he said, McKenna had assured him things were calm.

Then, "We heard shots fired," Stoldal said.

"I had the phone to my ear and I heard three bursts and one single shot; possibly 12 separate shots — one single and three bursts of three or four each," Stoldal said.

"Then someone said one of our guys went crazy. A corrections officer got on the line and said things had settled down and that the officers had the gun and had taken charge."

Police moved into the jail in force and began removing the prisoners, some of them stripped naked, and taking them to several nearby facilities.

Sheriff John McCarthy said most of the prisoners were already back in their locked cells when SWAT teams entered the jail within 10 minutes after the shooting.

The injured guard, William Melton, 52, was taken to Sunrise Hospital with a wounded left hand. The other two hostages were not injured.

The ordeal began at 10 a.m. MDT Saturday and ended at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Police Lt. J.O. Smith said the hostages who were taken to the hospital for checkups had not been debriefed and until they were, authorities would not know how the incident began.

Chrysler benefit fund for idle workers gone

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Monday its main Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund for laid off workers with less than 10 years seniority is depleted.

Chrysler spokesman said the inter calculations pushed the fund below the level at which the company can honor SUB claims from indefinitely idled low-seniority workers.

Exactly how many workers were in that category could not be

determined, the spokesman said. The SUB fund provides payments in addition to state unemployment insurance benefits — up to 95 percent of the worker's take-home pay.

Benefits will continue indefinitely for laid-off workers with more than 10 years seniority.

For several weeks, workers with between 10 and 20 years service have been receiving benefits at a 20 percent reduction. Those with more than 20 years seniority remain unaffected, the spokesman said.

It was the first time since the deep 1975 auto industry sales slump that a SUB fund has been depleted.

Chrysler also said it will trim production of the full-sized Dodge St. Regis and Chrysler New Yorker at its Lynch Road assembly plant in Detroit in a move that will indefinitely idle 1,800 employees Oct. 8.

The company currently has 25,800 workers on permanent layoff.

Plant credit OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Export-Import Bank said Monday it has given preliminary approval to a \$1.2 billion credit for construction of two nuclear power plants in South Korea — the largest single credit it has ever extended.

John L. Moore Jr., president of the Export-Import Bank, said the credit, given preliminary approval by the bank's board of directors, will support \$1.375 billion in U.S. export sales for construction of the two nuclear power plants, each with a gross generating capacity of 997 megawatts.

Huge solar flare may bother phones

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Short-wave radio transmissions and long-line telephone communications may be disrupted for the next day or two because of a large flare that occurred on the surface of the sun, federal solar experts said Monday.

Officials for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecast the major magnetic storm after observers noted a massive flare in an extremely active area on the sun's surface.

Joe Hirman, a spokesman for the NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said because the active region was facing directly toward Earth, any solar flares occurring over the next few days would have a greater impact than the solar eruptions that occur on the edge of the sun.

Hirman said the large flare, described as extremely intense, erupted at 10:38 a.m. MDT Sunday

Bus operators strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than a million people were stranded or inconvenienced Monday by a strike against the nation's largest bus system, but a union official predicted the walkout would be over quickly.

Earl Clark, president of United Transportation Union, representing about 5,000 drivers, said new talks were scheduled later Monday with

the Southern California Rapid Transit District. The drivers, mechanics and clerks went on strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

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Showcase

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanline, D.C.

In some homes, the "growing points" that children complain about are not treated too seriously. Actually, the rapid growth in children can create situations that cause spinal problems after the child has reached adulthood.

For example, one leg may grow longer than the other. The difference in length leads to a pelvic imbalance. The pelvis is the base of the spine, so the spine curves slightly to compensate. This curvature may become permanent if the length difference is not corrected.

Chiropractic discovers and corrects the causes of aches and pains, rather than treat the symptoms. Make an appointment by phoning our office.

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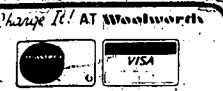
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Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

County's public defender staff needs \$51,000

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers who bid on the Twin Falls County public defender contract doubt that the county commissioners can maintain an adequate public defender staff for less than \$51,000 next year.

The commissioners decided last week to save money by hiring two attorneys and a legal secretary rather than contract with a law firm for the job of defending poor people in criminal cases. Although their proposed county budget would allocate \$61,000 for the job, they want to spend \$10,800 less than that, according to Merl Leonard, commission chairman.

"They're asking somebody to give up their private practice and come to work for the county," said Michael Powers, of The Law Clinic. "It's hard work. They might find somebody for that amount, but I think it will be somebody with little or no experience."

Powers and partners Louis Garbrecht and Jan DeWoody submitted the lowest bid, \$51,000, for the job in fiscal year 1980. Their price would have risen to \$60,000 for 1981. Powers and another partner, Golden Bennett, had the public defender contract last year.

Commissioner Ann Cover said Monday two attorneys have applied for the positions, adding that the commission will try to fill the jobs in early September. The jobs will start at the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1, she said.

"The whole thing is that we will be the boss instead of the law firm," said Ms. Cover, who said she hoped the cost of the defense work can be reduced by greater efforts to obtain full or partial payment from needy defendants.

Even though the defendants may not be able to afford legal help when they go to court, many are able to make small payments later, especially if they are employed, Ms. Cover said.

Although Powers predicts overhead expenses for a copying machine, a typewriter, postage, and other supplies will probably drive expenses up above the \$51,000 mark next year, he acknowledges the new system may slow down rising costs in future years.

"As long as the number of cases keeps increasing, the bids would keep going up," he said. "I hate to admit it, but I think they're making the right move."

Powers said ideally the county should fund the public

defender office at the same level as the office of county prosecutor Jeff Stoker, which will receive \$111,116 next year under the proposed budget.

"Frankly, it takes a hell of a lot more skill to defend cases than it does to prosecute them," said Powers, who ran against Stoker for prosecutor last fall.

Attorney Donald Ronayne, whose firm, Rayborn, Rayborn, Ronayne, and Ritchie, had the public defender contract from 1973 to 1977, thinks the county will have a hard time with the \$51,000 limit. This year his firm bid \$60,000 for the job and kept their bid the same for fiscal year 1981.

"I don't think they can do it," said Ronayne.

Ronayne said his firm's costs went over their bid in three of the four years they held the contract. The lawyers had to absorb the overrun themselves, but if that happens next year, the county will have to pay, and the new arrangement could backfire.

Kootenai County has had its own public defender for four years but has experienced just such a backfire, according to Kootenai County Commissioner Charles Harris. This year the office, staffed with three attorneys, an investigator, and a secretary, cost the

county \$109,390 in budgeted expenses plus over \$30,000 extra for cases that would have created a conflict of interest for the county defenders and had to be handled by private attorneys at county expense, Harris said.

"We're not positive it's the most economical way to go," said Harris.

The Kootenai County defenders are allowed to carry their own civil cases to supplement their salaries, said Harris, a practice which Leonard said he did not want to allow here.

Harris said the estimated population of Kootenai County is 66,000 to 70,000. Ms. Cover estimated the population of Twin Falls County at 46,000 to 47,000.

Randy Stoker, whose firm of Kvanvig, Stoker, and Stanger now holds the county defender contract, says the commissioners may have opted for the new plan before the time was right.

Until the county builds a new administration building on the site of the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School, the new defender offices will be next to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, in either the state police headquarters or the hospital annex.

The melons are in

The Boyers use hard, manual labor to carry on a family tradition which originated in Hagerman

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The watermelon patch, long the subject of boyhood summer afternoon daydreams and Tom Sawyer adventures, is not limited to the Old South alone.

In the peaceful Hagerman Valley, farmers are now harvesting their yearly crop of watermelons and cantaloupes — and in much the same way it has been done for generations.

Emerson Boyer began growing his watermelons in the Hagerman area in 1977, without aid of mechanization, pesticides or a large amount of land.

Time may have changed since those seemingly simple days. But for Boyer's descendants, much has remained relatively the same. And for visitors, the sight seems at first like an image from the past.

Boyer's sons Ronald and Dale and a grand nephew, Alan, continue the tradition each year, beginning with spring planting and ending with a harvest through October.

"It's just something we've done all our lives," Dale Boyer said when asked why he grows watermelons in a state better known for potatoes and wheat.

Growing the crop is not easy and is probably best done in experienced hands. Boyer has been at it for 22 years.

But it may also be one of the few crops that remains profitable for a small farmer. Boyer owns about 100 acres and most of that is used to grow hay, he said. Only 10 acres produce his yearly crop of over 5,500 watermelons and 2,000 cantaloupes.

The crop is not protected with pesticides. "We just don't seem to need them," Boyer said.

He also does it without the use of machinery except for a tractor used for cultivation in May.

The work remains done by hand from hoeing weeds right up to harvest when Boyer joins in chucking melons and cantaloupes up to a truck that he later takes to market in Rupert, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

Because of a more mild climate minimizing the threat of

spring freezes, the Hagerman Valley is one of a handful of sites in Idaho suited for growing the crop, Boyer said.

Despite that advantage, it remains a difficult crop. "You've got to know what you're doing," he said. That means watching the soil, guarding against too much or too little irrigation. The difference can be all encompassing for a crop which is over 90 percent water. Boyer said he has seen several farmers try their hand at it, each with varying degrees of success.

"It isn't easy," he said. For one thing, soil water content can vary significantly throughout small plots separated by a few feet. That means Boyer must regulate the irrigation of plots individually and keep a constant watch.

Rock chucks can also mean disaster to a young crop, he added. "They'll clean you out if you don't keep them trapped down."

The rodents are not the only threats to the melon patch. Perhaps this threat is due to the temptation of an unguarded bountiful supply of a summer delight.

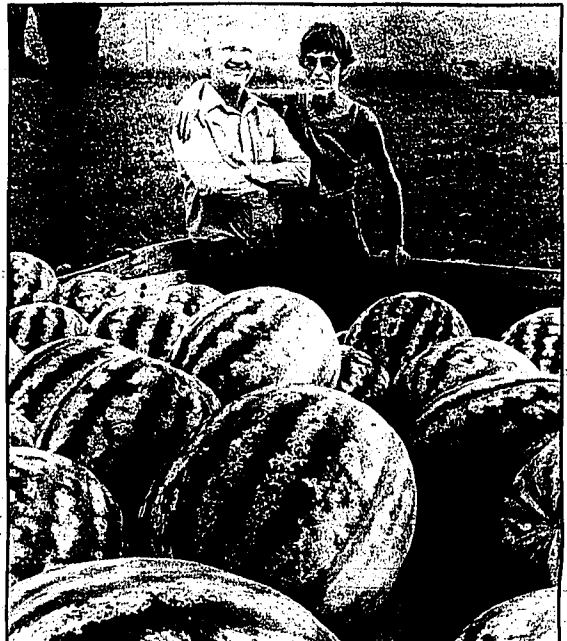
Although thieves have caused problems in the past, Boyer said he sees little of it anymore. "The last few years we haven't been hurt bad at all."

Given all that, the Boyers take understandable pride in the end result — over 5,000 Crimson-Sweet and Striped Klondikes. Those will be sold to stores at an average price of eight cents a pound — about \$2 per melon.

A friend once said he wished he had enough money to eat just the meat of melons, Boyer's wife Elaine said while selecting only the seedless center of a just opened melon. "I guess that means we're rich."

Perhaps not a lifestyle for everyone, but the role of a small farmer who does it his way without dealing with many of today's complexities seems to fit Boyer.

"I don't think I want to get any bigger at it," he said. "It's enough work as it is."



Dale and Elaine Boyer, of Hagerman, have grown watermelons for 22 years



Don Sandifur is used to the strain of carrying 20-pound watermelons. He picked 1,000 from the Boyers' patch Sunday with the help of Don Clark

Band, beautification receive city's revenue sharing funds

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday tentatively allocated remaining federal revenue sharing funds, opting to fund the city municipal band, city beautification plans, and a possible study on generating steam energy from garbage incineration.

The council indicated its approval of about \$53,325 in tentative allocations at a work session.

About \$438,000 is available to the city. Of that, \$320,000 will come from the federal government this year. In addition, the city has \$100,000 in a balance fund and about \$15,000 in

interest on that fund.

Earlier this month, the council tentatively appropriated \$281,000 for various city departmental uses including \$100,000 for the purchase of a new computer, \$50,000 for a consolidated city hall-fire-police department communications center, and \$85,000 for improvements to Washington Street.

At two public hearings on both the specific revenue sharing funds and the city's proposed \$2 million operating budget, persons indicated support for using remaining federal dollars for the city band, city beautification and the city irrigation system.

Of those funds, the council allocated:

- \$10,000 for two city beautification projects on Filer and Addison Avenues.
- \$10,000 to be used, if necessary, for a professional study of energy recovery from solid wastes. A similar plant which would burn garbage to produce steam for industrial uses has also been proposed in Burley. At a meeting last week, members of the council and the Twin Falls County Commission agreed to share costs. If such a study is conducted, the county would contribute about \$5,000.
- \$5,000 for bike routes and paths

- including bike signs, striping, and "bike-proof" grates for storm drains. The allocation may also go, in part, for funding future bike path alternatives.
- \$5,500 for new breath analyzing equipment for the Twin Falls Police Department. The equipment would be used to determine alcohol blood levels of persons suspected of driving while intoxicated.
- \$3,000 for the Twin Falls Municipal Band. The band's funding under next year's proposed city budget was slashed from \$3,500 this year to \$500.
- The council's action leaves about \$12,000 in a general account which

could be used for social services, sidewalks and parks, the Diamond Jubilee, improving irrigation, and the city hall.

In other business, the council directed City Attorney Charles Brumbach to prepare an ordinance dealing with the city's 42-inch fence height limitation within a certain distance of the right of way.

At a city council meeting last week, the council moved to enforce the limitation against Gary Roddy of Twin Falls whose fence was about six feet high. Neighbors complained the fence constituted an obstruction. Several residences are also in

violation of that limitation, including council member H.E. "Bud" Cheney, Brumbach said.

"I think it is enforceable. I just don't think it is reasonable," Brumbach said.

Brumbach added the regulation should be limited to the public thoroughfares and should not apply to private property.

Should the council eventually modify the ordinance, it will be too late for Roddy. Although he was given 30 days to comply and was also advised to wait, the Twin Falls man has lowered the fence, Brumbach said.

Manning ready to implement report terms

BOISE (UPI) — State Transportation Director Darrell Manning said Monday he is looking forward to implementing the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force, while Republican leaders also praised the report.

"It will be very difficult," Manning said Monday. "It's a very responsible position that will require a lot of my free time, but it is also very challenging."

Gov. John Evans selected Manning as the implementing director of his task force's recommendations — to improve governmental efficiency in state departments and agencies and to save costs.

Legislative Republican leaders said they were glad to see in print what they had been suggesting for three years.

"We have been urging that state government can be operated with less money and more private enterprise. We are pleased to receive these suggestions and will study them closely."

The Republican leadership said in 1978 they had created an interim committee to study the Health and Welfare Department. They said the committee recommended departmental changes that would have saved \$4 to \$5 million in administrative costs, but they were never implemented by the executive

branch.

The group also praised the group of citizens who made up the task force, saying their work "is typical of how Idaho citizens will work to reduce the cost of government."

"While the Republicans were praising the report, Manning was planning his first actions as implementing director. He said the first thing he planned to do in his new job was obtain analyses from the departments on the task force recommendations, saying they are "the experts in that field."

"Some recommendations have already been put into effect," Manning said. "Others will require coordination between several different agencies."

There are others that require legislation by the Idaho Legislature or Congress.

He said implementation of the recommendations could take up to two or three years.

Manning said he had not had time to review the recommendations, so he did not have an opinion on their content.

"It's really early to judge the quality of all the recommendations," he said. "Some are very good, some may require a little more looking into."

Manning declined to say which proposals might need to be amended.

He said there would probably be

some changes in the recommendations which "may be even better than the ones proposed."

The new director said he had not heard any complaints from departments about the recommendations, but "with over 200 recommendations, we are bound to have some disagreements in approach."

Manning said although some of the recommendations will directly affect the public, most of them will go unnoticed.

"People will know they are getting good service from the agencies, but they won't realize how the changes occurred," he said.

Manning said he hoped to have a

packet prepared by Nov. 11 on proposed legislation affecting some of the recommendations. He said he would have one staff member working full-time on the implementation of the proposals beside the afterhours effort he leads to the task.

The Governor's Task Force is a voluntary organization led by Thomas C. Frye, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho First National Bank, which began its task to reduce departmental costs and increase efficiency in January. Its list-of-212 recommendations could save the state more than \$16 million annually.

Place in community

Prime goals cited by BSU president

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University President John H. Keiser said a sense of community and a sharing of authority should be the institution's primary goals this year in his welcoming address Monday.

Keiser said the motto had just emerged from the "era of the strenuous clique and the vociferous clique." He said some groups and individuals had exploited the media and other means of communication, making common goals difficult to understand and achieve.

He said restoring and developing a sense of community at the institution is "essential to the survival of society and of the university."

Keiser took the opportunity to endorse the Multipurpose Pavilion which is scheduled to be started in November. He said the pavilion should be completed in time for the 50th anniversary of the institution in 1982.

to begin late in 1981.

Keiser reinforced his feeling that "athletics has an important place on this campus."

"And I confess, that if I am to live with inevitable charges of supervising an athletic factory, I would appreciate a conference championship by several teams, along with winning records by others; just to keep our critics honest," Keiser said.

"Another addition Keiser would like to see at BSU is the creation of a School of Public Affairs. He proposed the school include the Departments of Political Science and Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology, Anthropology, Criminal Justice Administration, Communication and Military Science.

"As the seat of state government, Boise provides a laboratory unequalled in this state for students interested in public problems," he said.



Another award for actress

In fact, with foreknowledge of the pavilion, many promoters and managers have already asked that the activities that they represent appear on our campus in 1982," Keiser said.

Keiser announced the creation of a University Arts Association, "modeled on the Breton Athletic Association," to be made up of citizens from the community to coordinate programs in art, music, theatre and literature.

He said the group's first project would be to lay down plans for the use of the Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts. Construction of the building is planned

keiser said the "single most important topic" at the university this year will be the revision of the core curriculum. He said a committee assigned to revise the curriculum had presented a statement of "core philosophy" and he hoped to have results by the end of the year.

He also stressed that writing "needs more attention than any other" area because "every student writes." He said improvement in the area should be considered by the English Department and administration.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., right, presents actress Jane Fonda a certificate of merit during a "Salute to Women" breakfast in Los Angeles Monday. Brown defended his support for the actress whom he nominated for

a place on the state's arts council, only to have state legislators reject her. Both Brown and California legislators have taken hard lines in the ensuing fuss.

Decision awaited in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Condemned killer Jesse Bishop, 46, missed an appointment with the gas chamber today because of a U.S. Supreme Court justice, but he is confident the court will eventually allow his execution.

Justice William Rehnquist Saturday issued a temporary stay of execution — at least until Tuesday. He directed the Nevada Attorney General's office to answer six questions about the convict.

The appeal was carried by the Clark County, Nev., Public Defender's office against Bishop's appeal. The condemned man says appeals only prolong the inevitable and they cause a hardship on him and his family.

After Rehnquist's action, Bishop said he "expect they'll consider it strictly on the constitutional question, and I expect the same decision as the other two federal courts."

The U.S. District Court in Las Vegas and 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco have both turned down appeals from the public defenders.

Bishop, who has been behind bars off-and-on for 20 years, was to have died this morning.

Rehnquist asked whether Bishop had consented to the filing of the appeal, whether any court had made any finding on his mental competency, the age and closest relatives of Bishop and where they lived, and the procedures in Nevada for obtaining a new death warrant.

Nevada Attorney General Richard Bryan said the responses have been sent to the Supreme Court and he expected the justice to make a decision by the end of the week.

The attorney general said Bishop was examined by a psychiatrist for four hours before a federal court hearing in Las Vegas last week and was found to be mentally competent.

The Nevada State Pardon Board Saturday rejected on a 5-2 vote an appeal by Bishop to commute the inmate's term to life in prison without possibility of parole. This means that if Rehnquist lifts the stay order, there are no state appeals left.

Bishop was convicted of killing a man during a robbery in Las Vegas in 1976.

Obituaries

William B. Bonnicksen
William B. Bonnicksen, 82, of Paul, formerly of Stanley, died Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Jody Lynn McNurlin
TWIN FALLS — Jody Lynn McNurlin, 5-year-old daughter of Dean and Della McNurlin of Twin Falls, was killed Friday morning in an automobile accident near Stockton, Calif.

She was born May 26, 1974, at Twin Falls, and had lived here since.

Survivors besides her parents are two sisters, Tracy Ann McNurlin and Jana Iris McNurlin, both of Twin Falls; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Hernandez of California; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Hernandez, all of Texas, and Anna Parsons of Unionville, Mo.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Perry Dadds. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Alva C. Conner
SHOSHONE — Alva C. Conner, 95, of Stanley, Calif., former Shoshone resident, died Saturday at La Mesa, Calif.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Rene Jensen
BURELY — René Jensen, infant daughter of David G. and Edith Howard Jensen of Burely, died Friday in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Survivors besides her parents are a sister, Crystal Anne Jensen, and a brother, Edward Ray Jensen, both of Burely; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. George Jensen of Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Howard of Laramie, Wyo.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Gem Memorial Gardens with Bishop Alfred Woolstenhulme officiating. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday from 1 p.m. until time of services.

place on the state's arts council, only to have state legislators reject her. Both Brown and California legislators have taken hard lines in the ensuing fuss.

Polygraph tests may bring legal challenge

DENVER (UPI) — A sex discrimination lawsuit may be filed against Sweetwater County Attorney Jere Ryckman, who requires many rape victims to undergo polygraph or "lie detector" tests, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union has said.

A "good chance" exists that litigation will begin in federal or

state court unless Ryckman changes the policy, Regional Counsel Stephen Pevar said.

"We feel that it's exceedingly important," Pevar said. "We're not going to stop until it's resolved in a solution which in our opinion is a fair one. It's gotta be stopped."

So far Ryckman has pledged to continue the practice, and Attorney General John Troughton has refused to get involved in the dispute between the county attorney, the ACLU and the Sweetwater County Task Force on Sexual Assault, a private group.

"This policy smacks of blatant sex discrimination, since most rape victims are women," Pevar said.

Arraignment conducted

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Jaime Aguilar, 31, was arraigned Monday in 11th District Court in Idaho Falls on a telephoned warrant of arrest from Lincoln County, Nev., charging him and co-defendant Charles Hope with murder.

The court ordered Aguilar be held for 10 days without bail in the Bonneville County jail while Nevada authorities prepare extradition papers. Aguilar requested a public defender be appointed to defend him.

Aguilar was arrested late Friday in a bar in Moore after Idaho State Police Col. Maurice Anderson, spotted Aguilar's car which was registered on an interstate list of wanted vehicles.

He and Hope are charged with the Aug. 14 death of 49-year-old Colleen Lefevre of Ennache, Nev., whose bullet-riddled body was found just outside of Ploche, Nev.

General John Troughton has refused to get involved in the dispute between the county attorney, the ACLU and the Sweetwater County Task Force on Sexual Assault, a private group.

"This policy smacks of blatant sex discrimination, since most rape victims are women," Pevar said.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Shirley Gramme Kendrick, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the 5th and 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Charles A. of Boise, formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Joe T. Deiss, 72, of Corvallis, who died Aug. 16, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, with officers of Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 officiating. Burial will be in the Elks section of the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Arthur Delmer and Mrs. David Egersdorf and son, all of Godding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carlos Randolph, Mary Alice Higena, Floyd Patterson, Jack Keith, and Betty Kerba, all of Burley; Betty Pauline Johnson, Susan Haynes, Kelly Runyon, and Stan Rogers, all of Rupert; Robert Faycooner of Jacksonville, Ore.; and Manuelo Pacheco of Oakley.

Dismissed
Doris Helmer, Harris Casperson, Bruce Yost, Silvestra Arauzo, Steven Brown, Kathleen Crane, Robert Lopez, and Evelyn Randolph, all of Burley; Florence Doggett and Dawnetta Martininda, both of Heyburn; Mary Lou Baker of Oakley; John Thompson of Albion; and Cynthia Williams of Paoli.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Runyon, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gary Gooch and Mark Johnson, both of Rupert; Beverly Strange of Burley; and Dale Gee of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Isabelle Meull, Henry Crow, William Rowe, Mrs. Harold Nystrom, Merilee Virginia Telford, Mrs. Gilbert Sanchez, Mrs. Clifford Blades, and Brian Osborn, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Kirkland and Pam Gilmer, both of Jerome; Mrs. Arthur Delmer of Godding; Bertha Tully of Buhl; Mrs. Billy Curtis of Burley; Mrs. Ullie Derte of Paul; Mrs. Douglas Snow of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Evelyn Carr of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Craig Bullen, Mrs. Anne Endress, and Mrs. Will Chamberlain and son, all of Twin Falls; Roger Iverson of Buhl; Mrs. Ernest Betts and Mrs. Robert Leddom and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Lloyd Allen and Mrs. Everett Tyler, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Gayla Maldonado and son of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Harley of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Derald Glenn of Kimberly.

Big jackpot for musician

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Japanese singer-guitarist Yoshio Tabata won a \$250,000 jackpot at the Flamingo Hilton Monday on a one dollar progress slot machine which translates into 63,510,000 yen.

Tabata, a resident of Tokyo, had played the machine two hours when he lined up five sevens on the bottom row shortly before 7 a.m.

Flamingo Hilton spokesman Paul Butt said Tabata now holds the world record for winning the largest amount ever paid at one time on a slot machine jackpot. The hotel spokesman said Bryan Flattery, Mission Hills, Calif., was the previous record holder with a \$285,000 jackpot won at the same the gambling resort June 23.

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MEMBER

Dolphins give the boot to Ypreman

By United Press International

Another veteran kicker is out of a job. Gary Ypreman, the second most accurate kicker in National Football League history, was waived by the Miami Dolphins Monday, only a week after Pittsburgh's veteran kicker, Roy Gerela, was dropped in favor of rookie Matt Bahr.

The Dolphins also traded last year's No. 1 fullback, Leroy Harris, to Philadelphia and cut three other players to get down to the NFL's 45-player limit. Also waived were rookie wide receivers Joe Groth, an eighth-round draft choice from Bowling Green, and Lloyd Henry, a 1978 draft choice who spent the entire season on injured reserve, plus free agent linebacker Joel Williams of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The decision to cut Ypreman, runner-up to Cleveland's Don Cockroft with a 56.7 career percent accuracy mark on field goals, was an agonizing one for Miami Coach Don Shula.

"It was one of the toughest decisions of my coaching career to tell a guy who has done so much for the Dolphins," Shula said. "Gary took it like a man." Shula said he made the decision "to go with a younger man with a stronger leg." That player is rookie Ugo von Schamann, drafted to the seventh round. Shula cited von Schamann's college record at Oklahoma, where the right-footed, soccer-style kicker missed only one point after touchdown in 141 attempts and compiled a field goal accuracy mark of 62.5 percent in a three-year career.

Ypreman will be remembered for his accomplishments — and his flubs — under pressure.

His 37-yard field goal won pro football's longest game when Miami beat Kansas City in the 1971 playoffs after 62 minutes of play — and many fans will remember Ypreman trying his first and only pass of a misdirected center snap in 1973's Super Bowl VII, when Washington intercepted the fluttering ball and returned

it for the Redskins' only touchdown.

Ypreman finished 1978 with 16 consecutive field goals to tie an NFL record jointly held by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud and Cockroft. His 11-year point total is 908, ranking him 11th on the all-time list.

Other highlights on a busy day of transactions:

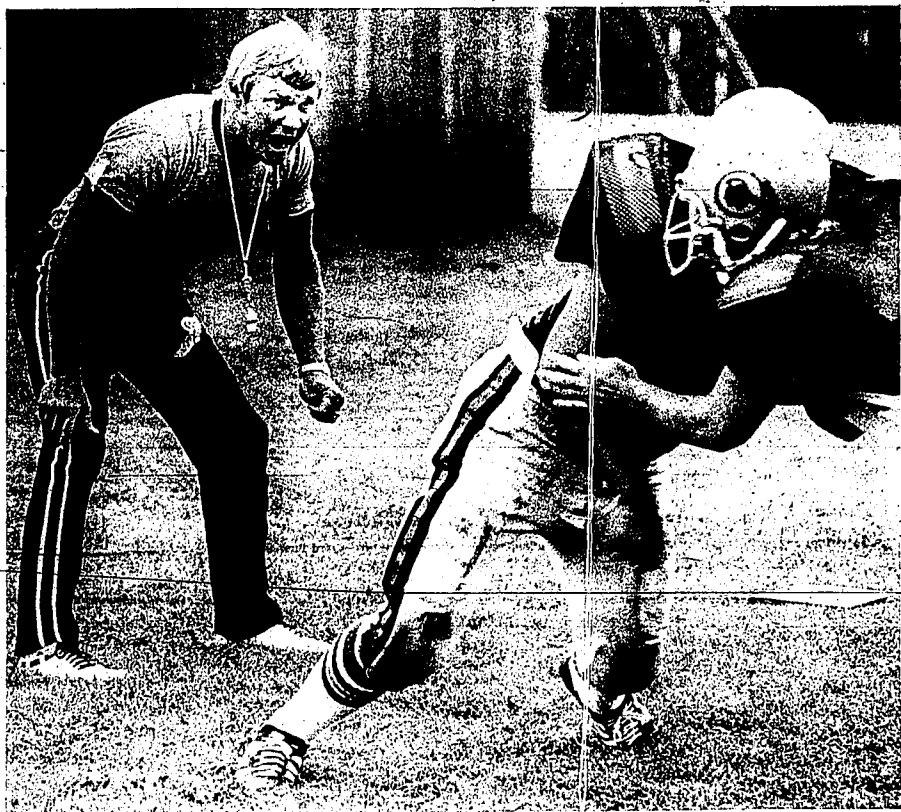
- The Cincinnati Bengals traded one veteran running back, Lenell Elliott, to San Francisco for future considerations and waived another, Boobie Clark.
- Baltimore waived quarterback Mike Kirkland and will go with Bert Jones and Greg Landry for its season opener next Sunday.
- Cleveland waived five-year defensive end Mack Mitchell, a former first round draft choice out of the University of Houston.
- Dallas waived running back Todd Christensen and announced that seven rookies have made the roster of the defending NFC Champions.
- Green Bay waived defensive tackle Dave Roller, a

two-year starter from the World Football League.

- Los Angeles placed veteran defensive tackle Cody Jones on the injured reserve list.
- The New York Jets placed veteran linebacker Mike Hennigan on injured reserve.
- Washington waived return specialist Tony Green, who made the Pro Bowl as a rookie last season.
- "Tony was a disappointment during preseason," said Coach Jack Pardee. "He hadn't shown enough to keep him on the roster and we don't have any more time."
- Houston cut linebacker Steve Kiner, who had not missed a practice or a game in five seasons.
- Kiner, 32, was not strong on pass coverage, and the deficiency allowed three-year pro Art Stringer to take his place in preseason.
- "Without Steve Kiner," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said, "we could have never turned this franchise around."

Sports

Tuesday, August 28, 1979 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



1980 Del. Lashmuth/Times-News

Exhorting his linemen to get tougher, Buhl coach Gregg Smith prepares his team for Friday's opener with Madison

Heavy choice Trojans top UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California is a big favorite to repeat as national champion. The UPI Board of Coaches, in its annual preseason balloting Monday, gave the Trojans heavy support and ranked Southern California as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Trojans, one of five major teams to lose only once in 1978, collected 22 first place votes and 492 points overall from the 34 members of the 42-man Board of Coaches who took part in the preseason ratings.

Oklahoma is picked as the nation's No. 2 team and Alabama, Texas and Penn State round out the top five. Michigan is tabbed No. 6, Nebraska seventh and Purdue, Notre Dame and Michigan State are the remaining teams in the preseason top 10.

Rounding out the top 20, in order, are No. 11 Houston, Missouri, Washington, Georgia, Florida State, Pittsburgh, Arkansas, Ohio State, with Earle Bruce replacing Woody Hayes as coach, UCLA and Texas A&M.

Southern Cal returns 15 starters, including All-American running back and Heisman Trophy holder Charles White, to the national championship team and Coach Johnny Robinson is confident but wary about repeating.

"I don't want to minimize our talent because it should be very good if we're healthy, but talented players don't always repeat productive seasons," said Robinson. "With the balance in college football today, repeating is more difficult than ever."

And to make matters even more difficult for Robinson, several talented teams have their sights set on dethroning the Trojans as national champions. Second-ranked Oklahoma, No. 3 Alabama and fifth-rated Penn State lost only one game apiece last year and each had a legitimate claim to the national title. Clemson, unranked in the preseason ratings, also lost only once in 1979.

The Sooners received two first-place votes and 437 points and return 11 starters. The bad news for Oklahoma's opponents is that Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims — the latest in a line of Sooners — is back to dazzle the defense with his elusive moves and blinding speed at running back.

Alabama, which finished No. 2 ahead of the Sooners last year after upsetting Penn State in a thrilling Sugar Bowl, collected 427 points and four first place votes. The Crimson Tide, who lost only to Southern Cal in 1978, are banking heavily on the performance of wishbone quarterback Steadman Shealy, injured much of last year as a junior.

Texas, which finished No. 9 last year, received four first place votes and 407 points. The Longhorns will have to survive a brutal early schedule, however,

meeting Big Eight powers Oklahoma, Missouri, and Iowa State by the fifth game of the season.

Penn State, the nation's top-rated team for most of '78 until the Sugar Bowl defeat, received 322 points and one first-place vote. Michigan is looking for a quarterback to replace the record-setting Rick Leach but the Wolverines were still sixth-ranked with 225 points.

Nebraska, which handed Oklahoma its only loss last year, received 214 points and Purdue collected 189 points.

The UPI Football Board is comprised of 42 coaches from seven geographical regions. Each week they select the top 15 teams in the nation with points awarded in descending order from 15 points for a first-place vote to one point for a 15th-place vote.

Here, by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST: Frank Cignetti, West Virginia; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Jim Young, Purdue; Lee Corso, Indiana; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Darryl Rogers, Michigan St.; Pat Culppeper, Northern Illinois.

SOUTH: Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Charley Pell, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Johnny Meyer, Tennessee; Charlie McClendon, LSU.

MIDLANDS: Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Warren Powers, Missouri; Jim Dickey, Kansas; Rick Venturi, Northwestern; Jeff Jeffries, Wichita St.

SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Ron Meyer, SMU; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Jerry Moore, North Texas State; Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Ken Hatfield, Air Force; Mark Arntsen, Colorado State; Lovell Edwards, Brigham Young; Chuck Fairbanks, Colorado; Wayne Howard, Utah.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Stanford; California; Craig Fertig, Oregon St.; Dave Currie, Long Beach State; Roger Thuler, California; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

The ratings:

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (22)	492
2. Oklahoma (47)	437
3. Alabama (41)	427
4. Penn St. (11)	322
5. Michigan (10)	225
6. Nebraska (10)	214
7. Purdue (10)	189
8. Notre Dame (10)	188
9. Houston (10)	187
10. Washington (10)	187
11. Florida St. (10)	177
12. Texas A&M (10)	177
13. Arkansas (10)	177
14. Missouri (10)	177
15. UCLA (10)	177
16. Texas A&M (10)	177
17. Texas A&M (10)	177
18. Texas A&M (10)	177
19. Texas A&M (10)	177
20. Texas A&M (10)	177

Indians have power — again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of stories on Magic Valley high school football teams.

By GARY ELLIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — The Buhl Indians return 15 lettermen from a team that won the state A-2 football championship last year.

As that spells trouble for opponents of the traditional Magic Valley powerhouse.

Coach Gregg Smith, now in his second year as head coach and seventh year with the Indians' football coaching staff, has a wealth of talent in the lettermen and seniors to rely on to keep the Indians on the winning side.

"We plan a balanced attack," he said. "Our strength seems to lie in the backfield and receivers."

His roster lists six returning wide receivers plus quarterback Tim Hamilton. In addition, sophomore Mark Lively can

returning lettermen.

Although concerned about depth in the offensive and defensive line, he feels the defensive linemen and backs should improve as the season progresses.

Buhl opens its 1979 schedule Friday when it travels to Rexburg for a season opening game with Madison.

"This will be a real test," said Smith.

The Preps: '79

It's the beginning of what the coach feels is one of the "toughest" schedules the team has had in many years.

"In the SCIC, Mountain Home and Jerome seem to be the teams to beat," he said. "We have Wood River up there, and they should be very improved with a lot of

returning lettermen."

In addition to those games, Buhl will host John Day, Ore., another opponent Smith feels his team will have to be ready to play.

Lettermen returning for the Indians include Mark Schaaf, 180-pound halfback; Bruce Walden, 165-pound fullback; Don Ekert, 195-pound tackle; John Riestra, 185-pound tight end; Greg Steele, 180-pound guard; Kelly Wilson, 160-pound halfback; Gary Wavra, 185-pound center; Dennis Baxter, 150-pound wide receiver; Randy Price, 140-pound wide receiver; Ken North, 135-pound wide receiver; Kevin Clark, 190-pound tackle; Rob Nevi, 150-pound wide receiver; Tim Hamilton, 165-pound quarterback; Rory Richardson, 145-pound wide receiver; and Doug Walker, 170-pound wide receiver.

Other members of the team are

Kurt Cantrell, 170-pound tackle; Greg Bostock, 195-pound tackle; Kent Stove, 210-pound tackle; Ken Shark, 155-pound guard; Ken Lively, 190-pound halfback; Brian Rodig, 150-pound fullback; Don Charbonneau, 185-pound tackle; Troy Anderson, 175-pound tight end; Mark Lively, 150-pound quarterback; J.T. Burkhardt, 150-pound wide receiver; Tim Landa, wide receiver; Rod Dault, tight end; Vern Cornish, guard; and Dwayne Frazier, wide receiver.

Buhl's schedule:
Aug. 31 — at Madison, 8 p.m.; Sept. 8, John Day, Ore. 8 p.m.; Sept. 14, Middleton, 8 p.m.; Sept. 21, at Jerome, 8 p.m.; Sept. 28, at Blackfoot, 8 p.m.; Oct. 5, Mountain Home, 8 p.m.; Oct. 12, at Wood River, 7 p.m.; Oct. 19, Burley, 8 p.m.; Oct. 26, Gooding, 8 p.m.; and Nov. 2, Minico (if Buhl doesn't make playoffs).

Loss of veterans adds to woes of rebuilding Buffalo Bills

Editor's note: Another in the series of NFL sizeups. The Buffalo Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Chuck Knox had it all figured out. Veterans Isiah Robertson and Bill Simpson would lend experience to the Buffalo Bills' defense while rookie Tom Cousineau became accustomed to the National Football League.

Instead, Cousineau is becoming accustomed to life in Montreal and the Canadian Football League, Simpson is back in Los Angeles and out of football for the year and Robertson is the anchor of the linebacking corps in the Bills' new 3-4 defense.

The problems Knox and the Bills faced during the offseason would have turned some coaches into chain-smoking insomniacs, but Knox has weathered the

storm and is continuing his task of rebuilding the Bills from last season's 5-11 record.

Robertson, a controversial and outspoken former All-Pro, was acquired in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams and has adapted to life in Buffalo. He is also trying to help his old coach in putting some pride in the Bills players.

"I don't even know him," Robertson snapped recently when asked about Cousineau, the Bills' celebrated top choice of the NFL college draft who is said to be CPL. "He could be Japanese for all I care."

Robertson joins rookie Jim Haslett, second-year pro Lucius Sanford and three-year veteran Shane Nelson in the Bills' new four-linebacker setup.

The biggest blow to Knox's plans could have been the loss of Simpson, another former Ram acquired in a trade and a proven veteran defensive back. He flunked the Bills' physical, returned to the Rams and passed their examination but then retired for the year.

Without Simpson, the defensive secondary remains basically the same as last season, anchored by veteran safety Tony Greene. The other backs include All-Pro Romeo, Doug Jones and Mario Clark, who intercepted two Pittsburgh passes in the Bills' preseason opener.

While most of the offseason attention centered around Cousineau and his defection, the Bills did sign their other draft choices, including Haslett, receiver Jerry Butler, their second pick in the first round, and defensive lineman Fred Smerlas.

Smerlas, from Boston College, appears to be the nose tackle in the Bills' three-man defensive line while the swift Butler, from Clemson, could force the opposition to take the double coverage of receivers Bob Chandler or Frank Lewis.

The Bills also spent some money and signed their two top picks Reggie McKenzie and All-Pro Joe Delamelliere. McKenzie's contract had expired but in Delamelliere's case, the Bills ripped up his old contract and gave him a much deserved new one.

The offense appears set, with quarterback Joe Ferguson again calling the signals. The backfield is explosive with Terry Miller, Curtis Brown, Roland Hooks and Dennis Johnson providing the fireworks.

Umpires turn up their noses at the rookies

By Russ Newham
©1970, The Los Angeles Times

As a high school and college catcher, Derryll Cousins dreamed of performing in the major leagues. He's performing there now, but not at the position he originally envisioned and not with the thrill he originally anticipated.

Cousins is one of eight rookie umpires retained by the American and National leagues after they crossed picket lines to replace striking members of the Major League Umpires Association at the start of the 1970 season.

The established umpires have been back nearly four months now, a span in which a lonely job has become that much lonelier for the rookies.

Each has been ostracized by the regulars and the striking absence of communication and camaraderie has forced them to travel alone, eat alone and make their own hotel arrangements.

The three regular members of a crew can be seen walking into the umpires' dressing room without the slightest acknowledgement of the rookie's presence. Some of the newcomers have received phone threats. Some have had their equipment mysteriously damaged. None has been invited to join the Umpires Association.

"We were out carrying picket signs when these guys were in working," Ed Montague, a National League veteran, said. "It's with them're not even there. The job calls for me to work that, but that's it. In any other way, I want nothing to do with them."

"My attitude," Dutch Rennert, another National League veteran, said, "is that they're not even there. The job calls for me to work that, but that's it. In any other way, I want nothing to do with them."

American League veteran Bill Kunkel: "When we're on the field, I want my crew to be the best in the league and I'll work my damndest at it. I'll help any member of my crew in any way I can."

"But when the game's over, he (the new ump) can consult the yellow pages for his help. I don't care where he stays or what he eats. And I don't call that harassment. He made his bed, let him sleep in it."

The rookies have reacted to all of this in different ways. A few have stopped granting interviews, saying that every time they are quoted the alienation becomes that much deeper. A few say they regret working during the strike since all of the job's enjoyment has been eroded. A few say the reaction of the established umpires has made them that much more determined to

persist. And all contend that they were not scabs in the true sense since they went to work with the understanding that they would not be taking anyone's job.

Cousins is 32. His dreams of playing in the majors ended when he was released by Cleveland after five seasons in which he never got higher than double A. He drove a truck for two years and then went to an umpire's school in Florida. His graduation present was a contract with the Midwest League, where he spent a year. He spent another in the Carolina League and another in the Texas League. The last three were spent in the Pacific Coast League, where his top salary was \$500 a month with \$28 a day to cover hotel, meals, taxis, laundry, etc. A five-month season meant income of \$2,500 and a five-month winter league, where he could augment his salary by one or two thousand.

The financial imperative is a thread linking all of the newcomers.

"I'm 39 and this (umpiring) is all I ever wanted to do," National League newcomer Fred Brocklander said. "I persevered for 10 years and never made a dime. I've gone from day to day. I've gotten by on the skin of my teeth."

"My take-home pay in the American Association last

year," American League newcomer John Shulock said, "was \$2,600. Twenty-six hundred. When the opportunity came up to go to the big leagues, the decision made itself. This is where I wanted to be and I did what I thought was right."

One factor in leading each of the then-minor leaguers to breach the picket line was the knowledge that each of the leagues was going to hire four new umpires to fill in on a full-time basis as the regulars took their midseason vacations, an already agreed-upon provision in the negotiations between baseball and the Umpires Association. Each also knew that the eight newcomers would be chosen only from among those who had worked during the strike.

"It was a bad situation with obvious consequences," Cousins said. "But I just felt that I couldn't turn down the opportunity. At the same time, I couldn't see putting everything on the line for just one year. I needed some kind of guarantee."

The eight new umpires received it in the form of three-year contracts that guarantee their salary (but not their major league employment) through 1981. This year they are receiving \$17,500 in salary and \$87 per day in expenses. Next year they will receive \$22,500, an increase of nearly \$20,000 over what they would be getting in triple A.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	38	.523	0
Boston	37	43	.463	5
Chicago	37	43	.463	5
Detroit	36	44	.449	6
Kansas City	35	45	.438	7
Minnesota	35	45	.438	7
New York	35	45	.438	7
Texas	35	45	.438	7
Toronto	35	45	.438	7

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Chicago	37	43	.463	5
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Cleveland	35	45	.438	7
Los Angeles	35	45	.438	7
Montreal	35	45	.438	7
Pittsburgh	35	45	.438	7
San Diego	35	45	.438	7
St. Louis	35	45	.438	7

NEW YORK	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	42	38	.523	0
Mets	37	43	.463	5
Giants	37	43	.463	5
Pirates	36	44	.449	6
Phillies	35	45	.438	7
Braves	35	45	.438	7
Reds	35	45	.438	7
Cubs	35	45	.438	7
Padres	35	45	.438	7
Astros	35	45	.438	7

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	Team	Player	Stat
Runs	Baltimore	Rickey	108
Home Runs	Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	18
RBIs	Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	112
Wins	Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	18
Strikeouts	Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	112

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Dodgers' Darrel Thomas makes a diving stab at ball against Pittsburgh Pirates

NL roundup

Cincinnati stays hot

By United Press International

If Houston's Cincinnati kept up this dogfight for the West Division title for the rest of the year, they fans will be too limp to cheer for the winner.

Houston defeated Montreal 3-0 Monday night on a two-hitter by J.R. Richard and two RBI by Enos Cabell. The right-hander recorded his 14th complete game of the season. Richard walked six and hit a batter while the Philadelphia Phillies.

Richard, 14-12, surrendered a fifth-inning single to Ellis Valentine and a ninth-inning single to Gary Carter. The right-hander recorded his 14th complete game of the season. Richard walked six and hit a batter while registering his second shutout of the season.

In other NL games, the New York Mets defeated Atlanta 2-1 in the completion of a suspended game and then lost the regularly scheduled game 5-1.

Eddie Solomon collected three hits, drove in two runs and pitched a seven-inning in the regularly scheduled game. Solomon, 6-10, singled in his first three at-bats, knocking in runs in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth, Barry Bonnell opened with a double off starter Kevin Kubiak, 5-9. Pete Fries then singled, sending Bonnell to third before Bruce Benedict lofted a sacrifice fly.

Solomon's single in the ninth inning scored Lee Mazzilli from third base with the winning run in a game

that was suspended June 17 because of travel commitments.

In late games, Chicago was at San Diego and Pittsburgh was at Los Angeles.

Dusty Baker hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With Pittsburgh leading 2-1, Gary Thomasson singled with one out and Teddy Martinez ran for him. Von Joshua then pinch-hit a single, knocking out Kent Tekulve, 8-7. Enrique Romo relieved and one out later served up Baker's 20th home run. Reliever Ken Brett, who pitched two innings, raised his record to 4-3.

Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby hit a homer, his second of the season and his fourth hit of the year, in the third. Pittsburgh took the lead in the seventh when John Milner and Bill Madlock singled. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Ed Ott and Phil Garner singled to score Milner.

The Dodgers scored in the fifth when Darrel Thomas singled, reached second on Don Sutton's sacrifice and scored on a double by Davey Lopes.

Pinch-hitter Paul Dade singled in Jim Wilhelm from second base with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

AL roundup

Jim Palmer wins one

By United Press International

Welcome back, Jim Palmer.

Gary Roenicke and Lee May hit home runs Monday night to back Palmer's first victory since June 27, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins for headliner.

Palmer, 34, and Tippy Martinez combined to allow six hits. Palmer, who was thwarted in a bid for his 52nd career shutout by Roy Smalley's two-run single in the ninth, struck out five men, recording his first victory since he returned from an elbow injury August 9.

In the opener, Ken Landraux bounced a single to left to score Rob Wilton in the eighth inning and give the Twins a 4-3 victory.

Palmer, 8-4, and Tippy Martinez combined to allow six hits. Palmer, who was thwarted in a bid for his 52nd career shutout by Roy Smalley's two-run single in the ninth, struck out five men, recording his first victory since he returned from an elbow injury August 9.

Roenicke, who has a homer, double and single to drive all three Baltimore runs in the opener, singled his 22nd homer of the season. A two-run shot, off loser Dave Galt, 11-10, in the second inning of the nightcap. Lee May hit his 18th home run in the fourth and Eddie Murray singled in a run in the fifth. Ken Singleton singled in a run in the ninth.

In the opener, Wilfong doubled off loser Dennis Martinez, 14-11, with one out in the eighth. He advanced to third on a groundout by Smalley. The victory went to Pete Redfern, 7-2, who relieved starter Paul Hartzell after five innings. Mike Marshall finished for his 27th save.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto blanked Oakland

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE	Team	Score
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego
San Diego	2-0	San Diego

U.S. Open tennis championships

Connors, Evert have something to prove this week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, who have been through a lot together and so much more apart, are at that precarious stage in their careers where they must always be put on trial.

Both have been married in the last year, Connors is a new father, and with a change of lifestyle there are different priorities for each. At the same time, there is old business to attend to on the tennis courts, and the professional pride of being the very best.

But each year there is always something else to prove, and the trials become ever more difficult now that they aren't winning many

big tournaments elsewhere. At Wimbledon, for example, Connors has been beaten by Bjorn Borg in each of the last three years, and Evert has lost to Martina Navratilova in the last two finals.

Although Connors whipped Borg in straight sets in last year's Open final, he has been seeded second behind the Swede this time. Evert will be in action today, with Borg concluding the afternoon program on the stadium court against former NCAA champion Matt Mitchell, and Connors opening at night against Wimbledon and at successful here would need only the Australian Open later this year.

Other featured, men's matches

today will include No. 3 seed John McEnroe against Pavel-Steriz of Czechoslovakia and No. 15 seed Adriano Panatta of Italy against Kevin Curren of South Africa.

Among the women, No. 8 seed Kerry Reid of Australia will play Rosie Casals and No. 9 seed Billie Jean King takes on Zenda Liss.

The championship carries a purse of \$663,500, with the singles champions each earning \$200,000. There will be day and night sessions from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6, with day sessions only Sept. 7-9.

Both the men's and women's singles final are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9.

Ex-Ranger Oscar Gamble hit the second grand slam of his career to help Tommy John and New York beat Texas. John went seven innings and ran his record to 17-6.

Joe Simpson doubled and scored when Bob Stinson's grounder went through second baseman Duane Kuiper's legs in the 12th inning, giving Seattle a decision over Cleveland. Byron McLaughlin, who pitched the final 5 1/3 innings, notched his sixth victory in 10 decisions.

Darrell Porter drove in three runs, including the game-winner in the 10th inning, and Amos-Otis had five hits to give Kansas City its fifth straight victory.

Don't look now, but Utah's the team to beat

(Editor's note: Another in a series of college football previews of the upcoming season by geographical states. The Rockies.)

By PETE HERRERA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two years ago, Wayne Howard arrived at the University of Utah to take over a football program that had produced a total of five victories over three seasons. His attitude was optimistic; his immediate goal realistic.

"We wanted to survive the first year and be a contender for the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) in our third year," says Howard.

That third year is now, and so far, Howard has made good on his objectives.

After laboring through a 3-8 season in his first year in Salt Lake, Howard came up with the second best turnaround effort in the country a year ago by leading the Utes to an 8-3 record. Among the victories was a sweep of intra-state rivals Brigham Young (the WAC champion), Utah State and Weber State.

With some 40 letterman back this season, the Utes figure they stand a better than average chance of

giving up the bridesmaid role and replacing three-time league champion BYU as the top football school in the state.

The Utes haven't won a Western Athletic Conference title in 15 years, and while Howard remains ever optimistic, he is starting to sound more and more like a man trying to hide a pat hand.

"In reality, we are probably no better off right now than we were at this time a year ago," says Howard. "We've had a lot of injuries this fall and I think we may be a year away from where we would like to be."

The loss of his top offensive tackle, the lack of a proven quarterback and the search for a replacement for one of the nation's leading punters are the three biggest problems Howard will have to solve if the Utes hope to challenge for the WAC title.

Senior Rich Ayres, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound tackle, has not recovered from a neck injury suffered late last season and will not play. Randy Gomez, the diminutive passer who threw for more than 2,000 yards last season, is also gone, as is punter Rick Partridge.

What the Utes do have is a stable of fine running backs—in sophomore Del Rodgers and juniors Tony

Lindsay and Robbie Richeson. The Utes also have plenty of talented receivers, led by flanker Jim Yeabon and tight end Steve Folsom, who combined for more than 800 yards in receptions last season.

The WAC fig res to be a wide-open race this season with Utah, New Mexico and San Diego State given the best chances of ending BYU's stranglehold on the top spot.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards has spent just about as much time in hospital waiting rooms this fall as he has on the practice field. Two of the team's leading returnees, senior quarterback Marc Wilson, all-conference defensive end Matt Mendelhall, both suffered ruptured appendixes and may not be ready for the season opener.

Wilson, who set an NCAA single-game record of 571 yards against Utah in 1977, was hampered by injuries and interceptions much of last season and lost his starting job to sophomore Jim McMahon. However, Edwards says, Wilson had an outstanding spring and McMahon may end up redshirting if Wilson is ready early.

Like Utah, New Mexico hasn't won a league title

since 1964, having shared it that year with Utah and Arizona. A new Mexico Coach Bill Mondt appears to be facing a must-win-big situation and has enough returning veterans to do it.

Hawaii, the newest entry into the WAC, and Colorado State and Wyoming are given outside chances of finishing on top. In Hawaii's favor is the fact that it plays four of its six league games at home.

In the Big Sky, Boise State is ineligible for the 1979 title or post-season playoffs as the result of an illegal scouting mission into Northern Arizona a year ago. The conference also has denied the Broncos the right to receive game films from conference opponents.

That leaves the title chase up for grabs, with league newcomer Nevada, Reno and Montana the leading contenders. Nevada Reno is coming off an 11-0 record that included a bid to the Division I-AA playoffs. Coach Chris Auld figures to have plenty of offensive punch with nine starters back, including running back Frank Hawkins, who rushed for 1,445 yards and 17 TDs last year, and quarterback Larry Worman, 1,702 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Weber State Wildcats to figure in title race

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State coach Pete Riehlman admits he doesn't know much about Nevada-Reno — the Big Sky Conference's new member — but he thinks his Wildcats will be in the thick of the league title race this fall.

"The only thing I know about Reno is what I've seen on films from last season. So they could be a sleeper if things fall," Riehlman said. "But, of the others, I think it will be a fight between Boise State, Idaho, Montana, Northern Arizona and Weber for the Big Sky crown."

He said Montana State "probably lost too many players to graduation to finish on top, and I think Idaho State is still a year away from challenging."

As for his Wildcats, Riehlman said, "We'll be a great, great deal faster, especially on defense. And we'll have better size and height this fall. On offense, our front line — our linemen and linemen — are all first class."

"And on offense we're as good as anybody in the conference, except at quarterback right now. We should be a nation's caliber team in NCAA Division I-AA in another year."

At quarterback Riehlman wants to start 6-foot-4 junior college transfer Brent Kelly. But he said Kelly came to school this summer weighing 264 pounds. "He's got to get down to 230 by the start of practice or he's not going to be our man."

Riehlman has 24 letterman back, and 17 of those were either starters or part-time starters last year. "Plus we brought in 14 junior college transfers, and 27 freshmen."

At running back, the Wildcats could solid with two-year starters Eric Hill at fullback and Willie Glasper at fullback. But 1978 quarterback Morris Bledsoe and receivers Randy Jordan and Scott Thomas will have to be replaced.

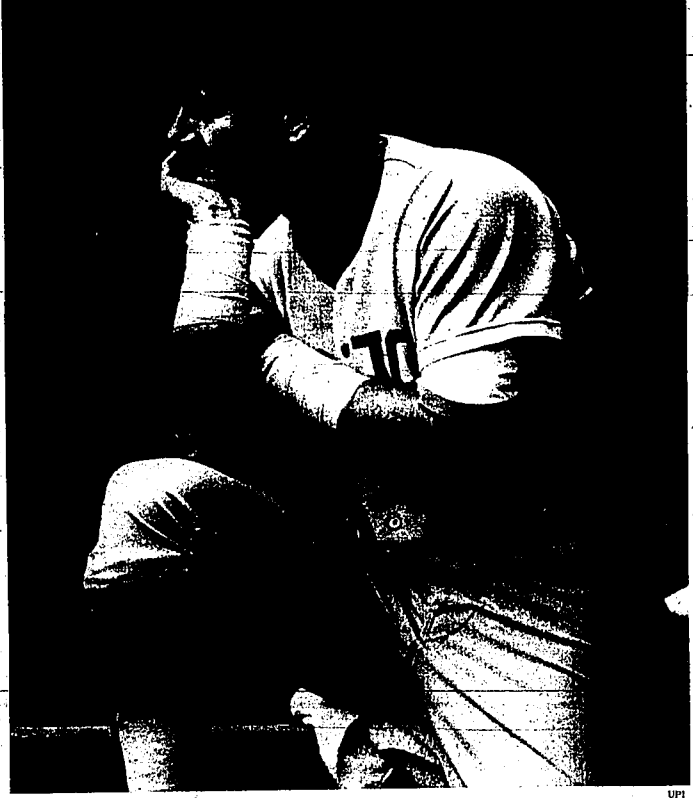
The defense is led by All-Big Sky linebacker Otto Ribary, plus veteran linebackers Ray Franklin, Mike Humiston and Dan Rich.

Safety Dennis Duncanson is gone from the backfield, but the Wildcats return Elbert Gray, Mark Massey and Phil Singleton in the secondary, and 1978 starters Curt McChan (6-4, 220), Mike McLeod (6-0, 220), and Kurt Ostlund (6-2, 235) on the defensive line.

Other returning starters on offense along with Hill and Glasper, are center Keith Bolock (6-3, 230), guard Roy Meyers (6-1, 260), tackle Ron Spoon (6-4, 225), and flanker Scott Roth.

"We're happy that most of our junior college and freshmen players have been associated with winners in the past. They know how to win, and they expect to win," Riehlman said. "But we're not an old team. We have only seven seniors on our travel squad right now. So depth will be a problem."

The Wildcats open the 1979 season at North Dakota State Sept. 8, and then they play at Brigham Young Sept. 15.



Nearing No. 3,000

Boston's troubles in catching front runner Baltimore in the American League East title chase seems to have Carl Yastrzemski down and out lately. Despite his team's problems, the outstanding left fielder for the Red Sox is only 11 hits from reaching the 3,000 career hit mark. He would join Lou Brock of St. Louis and Pete Rose of Philadelphia as Major Leaguers who have achieved that mark in the last two years.

Pro tennis championships Fleming upsets Tanner

KING ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Peter Fleming upset top-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, Monday in a surprisingly fast and easy victory to win the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

"My game plan was to tee off on his second serve," Fleming said, "and hopfully this puts me on the right track as far as singles go."

Tanner said Fleming dictated the tone of the match.

"Peter pretty much decided everything today," Tanner said. "So, I really don't know how to evaluate how I played at all."

Fleming, 24, of Seabrook Island, S.C., needed only 70 minutes to convincingly outlast Tanner, 27, of Kiawah Island, S.C., whose usually potent serve was not up to form.

Fleming broke Tanner's serve three times in the 40-minute first set and twice in the 30-minute second set. He received \$32,000 for his victory in the weeklong event that began with a 64-man field.

Fleming, breaking Tanner's first two serves, jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first set, then fell behind 3-4.

"It's how many first serves you get in that really matters."

"When Roscoe got his first serves in, I just tried to dodge the bullets. The games Roscoe won — it was boom-boom — I had no chance to return those balls."

"I've established myself as a good doubles player," added Fleming. "and hopefully this puts me on the right track as far as singles go."

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For Denver Broncos Weese lands quarterback position

DENVER (UPI) — Norris Weese, a scrambling quarterback who has played a backup role to Craig Morton for the past two years, Monday was named to start for the Denver Broncos in its NFL opener Sunday against Cincinnati.

Coach Red Miller announced the selection of the 28-year-old Weese,

who played his college ball at Mississippi and joined the Broncos as a free agent three years ago after playing with the Hawaiians in the World Football League.

"We feel we have two No. 1 quarterbacks in Weese and Craig Morton and a very competent backup in Craig Penrose," Miller

said. "All three are needed and will be used. That has been demonstrated in the past."

"But we are naming a No. 1 and it is Weese who has grown into the role. He has the ability to lead and make things happen and has lots of mobility."

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Weese has a reputation as a scrambler and played most of the last half in the Broncos' Super Bowl XII loss to Dallas after Morton had problems moving the club.

"Weese is the starter for 1979 unless we announce during a particular week that Morton will start that week," Miller said. "Morton has great experience and still has a lot of good football left for us. I can say now that there will be a lot of games where Morton will start depending on the strengths of the teams we are facing."

Morton, 36, preparing to start his 15th NFL season, was acquired by the Broncos in a trade with the New York Giants in 1977. He also spent 10 years with the Dallas Cowboys.

Morton pleads innocent

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Craig Morton, the quarterback who led the Denver Broncos to their first Super Bowl appearance two years ago, pleaded innocent Monday to charges he was under the influence of alcohol while driving on the Colorado State University campus earlier this summer.

Authorities said the 36-year-old athlete was arrested July 29 by a campus officer after he allegedly

drove through a stop sign. The Broncos held their pre-season training camp on the school campus this summer.

Attorneys for Morton, who did not make a personal appearance in the Larimer County court, entered the plea and asked for a pretrial conference with prosecutors. The lawyers were told to report back before County Judge Ronald Schultz Sept. 27.

Briefly in sports

Dancer wins race

KETCHUM — Lurlina Dancer of Eagle won the senior division of the Drinkers of the Wind Endurance 50-mile ride recently. While an Appaloosa named Ser Wells, the race completed the ride in six hours, 59 minutes and 38 seconds. Second place went to Arlene Morris of Boise.

Junior division winner in the 50-mile bracket was Joni Briggs of McCommon, while Barbara Moyle captured the 25-mile novice ride. In the 25-mile ride and tie race, Ralph and Con Wadsworth of Draper, Utah, won first.

A 50-mile endurance tie race was held in conjunction with the Drinkers of the Wind race. Robert Morris of Boise was the winner in the senior division. Junior division honors went to Briggs.

IATA Region IV champions were: Morris, first for Purebred Arabian; Alan Ballard, first for one-half Arab; and Briggs, junior division.

Local persons who took part in the races were Laura Hall of Ketchum and Rod Berger of Filer.

Bob Boutlier and Carol Ballard, both of Ketchum, organized the wind endurance ride.

Wilson tops AL vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's Willie Wilson, utilizing his sprinter's speed, batted .541 and stole nine bases in as many attempts to win the American League Player of the Week award, it was announced Monday.

The Royals' fleet second-year outfielder was a unanimous selection, lashing two doubles and three triples during the week for a slugging percentage of .917. He scored nine runs and led the charge as the Royals moved to within 2 1/2 games of first-place California in the AL West. He has stolen 21 straight bases without being caught and has a club-record 61 for the season, three behind major league leader Ron LeFlore of Detroit.

Seattle's Willie Horton finished second in the voting, hitting .433 and driving in 10 runs.

Collins leads NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Collins, playing regularly with the season-ending injury to Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey, batted .500 and stole five bases to win National League Player of the Week honors, it was announced Monday.

Collins had 12 hits in 24 at-bats, scored four runs and drove in four others as the Reds won five of six games.

Other contenders for the award were St. Louis second baseman Ken Oberkfell, who also hit .500, Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, who batted .409 with two homers and seven RBI, and Pittsburgh infielder Bill Madock, who hit .364.

OJ's daughter dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Aaren Simpson, the 23-month-old daughter of football star O.J. Simpson, died Sunday night at UCLA Medical Center from what a spokeswoman said was "respiratory failure due to drowning."

The child never regained consciousness after she was found lying on the bottom of a swimming pool at her home Aug. 18.

Affirmed to debut

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Affirmed, the richest thoroughbred in racing history, makes his 1979 New York debut Wednesday when Belmont Park opens its fall meeting.

Harold View Farm's Affirmed, the Triple Crown winner in 1978 and the only thoroughbred in history to earn more than \$2 million, will race against three horses in a betless exhibition between the seventh and eighth races. The race is expected to be Affirmed's final tuneup before the \$300,000 Mariboro Cup showdown with Spectacular Bid at Belmont on Sept. 8.

Girl player ineligible

VIRGINIA BEACH (UPI) — A sure-handed and fleet-footed wide receiver who "likes to jill" has been declared ineligible to play in a city football league because "she could get hurt."

Harold Whitehurst, director of the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Commission, said Monday 11-year-old Lynn Warren should stick to less violent sports and leave football to boys.

"I don't know what the courts may say about our decision," Whitehurst said, noting Little League baseball was forced to allow girls to play a few years ago.

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Despite what he says, Cincinnati Coach John McNamara has the Reds back in the National League West race

For Reds' success Coach wants no credit

**By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first man to catch all the flak when a ball club goes down the tubes is the manager.

Usually, he goes with it.

Yet, that doesn't always hold true the other way around, and Johnny McNamara, first-year manager with the Cincinnati Reds, makes a perfect case in point.

Less than seven weeks ago, on July 4 to be specific, the Reds were practically dead. They were 10 games behind the first place Houston Astros in the National League West, and nine back in the loss column.

Now look at them!

"They've won 25 of 37 since the All-Star break, 15 of their last 20 and when Tom Seaver recorded his 11th straight victory by beating his former Met teammates 9-0 Sunday, it was also the Reds' sixth win in a row, keeping them one-half game behind the Astros."

In the light of all this, you'd imagine Johnny McNamara would be getting quite a bit of the credit, but actually, that hasn't been the case, first because he isn't the type of out-front, look-me individual who goes seeking it and second, because he's much more anxious to see his players get the credit.

"Who's pleased me most of all, even more than the winning aspect of it, is the wonderful way all of our players have melded together as a family of a unit," says McNamara. "You have no idea the kind of feeling that gives a manager."

The biggest change in the Reds, of course, is that they no longer have Pete Rose. The second biggest change is that they now are playing for McNamara, not Sparky Anderson, and to a great degree, both are alike although there are some differences.

One of the reasons the Reds are doing so well has to do with their bench. Men like Hely Cruz, who has five game-winning hits so far, Dave Collins, Junior Kennedy, Vic Correll, Paul Blair, Rick Auerbach and Harry Spillman all have made important contributions, but first they had to get a chance to play, and McNamara was the one who gave them it.

"He lets you play," Bench says of the former Athletics and Padres' manager. "He's like Sparky in some ways but he's quieter. Sparky never wanted to overlook anybody. He had so many 'friends,' including players, writers and others he knew, that he wanted to make sure he never slighted a single one. He wanted to give everybody equal time."

"John is different in that he'd just as soon the phone never ring. That way, he wouldn't have to bother answering it. If he wasn't asked any questions or if he would be completely ignored, he'd be perfectly happy. He keeps everything simple. All he cares about is the ball game."

Essentially, McNamara is a baseball traditionalist, who doesn't believe in over-managing.

He went back 23 years to dig up a play that helped beat the Mets 6-4 on Saturday.

The Reds were trailing 4-3 in the ninth, when George Foster led off with a home run to tie the score. After a double by Bench and a pair of walks filled the bases with one out, McNamara sent Cruz up to hit for reliever Doug Bair.

Before Cruz left the dugout, McNamara told him he might have him try a suicide squeeze if the count went to three-and-one or three-and-two.

Cruz worked the count to three-and-one against Mets' reliever Neil Allen and McNamara relayed the sign for the suicide squeeze to third base coach Russ Nixon, who called time and personally explained to both Cruz at the plate and Bench on third exactly what McNamara wanted done. Both said they understood.

Cruz bunted the ball between the plate and the mound and Allen never had a chance to get Bench, who crossed the plate standing up. The Reds then ripped open the game with three more runs just as they did for four in the ninth inning of Sunday's contest.

"Didn't you think you were taking a risk putting on the suicide squeeze with only one out?" McNamara was asked following Saturday's win.

"No," he answered quietly, patiently.

"If the pitch was good enough, I had confidence in Cruz's ability to bunt the ball, and if it was a ball, the bases were full, so the run would score automatically. I don't see where there is any particular risk."

Much later, McNamara revealed he had employed the same play four or five times before in his managerial career and it had never backfired.

After Tomjanovich punching Rockets' signed two players

HOUSTON (UPI)—The loss of All-Star forward Rudy Tomjanovich during the 1977-78 NBA season due to massive facial injuries caused the Houston Rockets to sign two players to take his place. General Manager Ray Patterson testified Monday in the Rockets' \$1.8 million lawsuit against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn interrupted testimony to say he had not been given documents before the trial indicating the date the Rockets acquired free agent Alonzo Bradley, who was signed 11 days after a punch by former Laker forward Kermit Washington shattered Tomjanovich's face Dec. 9, 1977.

The Rockets claim the Lakers were responsible for financial losses caused when Tomjanovich missed 39 of 82 games two seasons ago.

Patterson was the first witness for the Rockets. As he testified, Rockets attorney Bob Carsey introduced a one-page legal document pertaining to the acquisition of Bradley's draft rights from the Indiana Pacers.

Dunn objected, saying the information was incomplete.

"I wonder what else they've decided not to give us?" Dunn said to U.S. District Judge John V. Slaughter III, with the jury out of the courtroom.

"We were not furnished the dates pertaining to the acquisition of Bradley."

Carsey said, "I see what you are trying to say now, but there is not a shadow of a doubt that negotiations for Alonzo Bradley were not started before the injury."

Patterson was asked by Dunn if the one-page document was all the Rockets had pertaining to negotiations for Bradley.

"To my knowledge it is," Patterson said. "There may be others but I don't know of them."

The same jury hearing the Rockets lawsuit earlier awarded Tomjanovich \$4.3 million in damages from the Lakers. The award was \$700,000 more than Tomjanovich sought.

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Higuera rallies back to win pro tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Top-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain rallied from a 2-1 deficit in the first set Monday, winning 10 straight games to beat Chile's Hans Gildemeister 6-3, 6-1 to win the 52nd annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championship.

Gildemeister, 23, using two-listed shots on both forehand and backhand, broke Higuera's serve with deep top-spinning volleys in the fourth game of the first set but he could not match Higuera's power forehand game.

Higuera, 27, broke Gildemeister's service in the fifth, sixth and ninth games of the first set, not losing a game until he was already ahead 5-0 in the final set.

The crowd of 7,127, the largest in the week-long tournament marred by a weak field, rallied to Gildemeister's cause late in the deciding set as lightning rumbled on the horizon.

But the bearded Higuera had little trouble snaring the \$24,500 top prize.

Both players spent most of the hour, 10-minute match at the baseline, neither being able to dominate the service game.

Each had only 20 good first serves with Higuera managing three aces and none for Gildemeister. The major difference was the Chilean's 26 unforced errors, compared to Higuera's dozen.

The 11th-seeded Gildemeister, whose booming ground strokes deposited two time-defeating champion Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-4, 6-4 in Sunday's semifinals.

Cosmos highlight NASL all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—The defending champion New York Cosmos led the league by placing eight players on the NASL All-Star team Monday, including five on the first-year team as named by the Sporting News. 15 are repeaters from last season's squad and two others, San Diego's Tom Smith and Minnesota's Steve Litt, were All-Star previously.

First-team goalkeeper is Vancouver's Phil Parkes; the four defenders are New York's Carlos Alberto and Wim Rijnsbergen, Bruce Wilson of Chicago and Mike Connell of Tampa Bay; the two strikers are New York's John Neeskens and Chicago's Beckenbauer and Minnesota's Ace Johnson. The top forwards are Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos, Trevor Francis of Detroit and Johan Cruyff of the Cosmos.

The second-team goalkeeper is Paul Hammond of Houston; the defenders are Marino of New York and German of Tampa Bay, Mihai Vieru of Los Angeles and Bob Lenardon of Vancouver; the midfielders are Leadio Cuatlas of Fort Lauderdale, Vladislav Bogoevic of New York and Alan Ball of Vancouver; the forwards are Oscar Fabiani of Tampa Bay, Karl Heinz Granitz of Chicago and Gerd Mueller of Fort Lauderdale.

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RACKA CORPORATION
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- NORTH** 8-25
- ♦ A Q 9
 - ♦ K 8 7 3
 - ♦ 10 2
 - ♦ K J 4 3
- WEST**
- ♦ J 10 3
 - ♦ 9 6 4
 - ♦ A 8 6 5
 - ♦ 10 9 8
- EAST**
- ♦ K 8
 - ♦ Q J 10 5
 - ♦ K 7 4 3
 - ♦ 7 6 5
- SOUTH**
- ♦ 7 6 5 4 2
 - ♦ A 2
 - ♦ Q J 9
 - ♦ A Q 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3+ Pass 4+
Pass 3+ Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

Obviously, he could play a spade to the queen, but if that lost to the king he would lose another trump trick and be set.

South was no mathematician, but he did know that two chances were better than one. If the jack-10 of spades were in front of the ace-queen — only a 25 percent chance — then playing a spade to dummy's nine of trumps would increase the possibility of bringing in the trump suit with only one loser.

West played low and North's nine lost to East's king. The contract was now assured.

South needed a little luck. The king of spades was unfortunately situated, but South made the most of his chances.

West played low and North's nine lost to East's king. The contract was now assured.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader asks what card should be led back in returning partner's suit in the defense against notrump.

If you started with three cards in his suit, return the higher. With four or more, return the original fourth best. That is, unless your best judgment tells you to ignore the general rule, in which case you follow your best judgment.

DESPAPER/ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY/MODERN.)

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3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fully landscaped yard. Covered patio. Large family room and dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Appraised at \$53,500. Call Century 21 Golden Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

031 Out/To Town Homes

BUILT TO LAST
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fully landscaped yard. Covered patio. Large family room and dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Appraised at \$53,500. Call Century 21 Golden Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fully landscaped yard. Covered patio. Large family room and dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Appraised at \$53,500. Call Century 21 Golden Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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 1970 TOYOTA Landcruiser, hardtop, 4 wheel, 65,000 miles, 8000 lb. Warner hitch, new tires, \$2500 cash. 733-3551 after 6 p.m.
 1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 wheel, green, 2000 miles, new brakes, new battery & 2 new tires. Clean. Call 324-4445.
 1973 FORD F-100, 4 speed, heavy duty rear end, with 4 camshaft, \$2600. Call 422-5413 after 6:30 pm.
 1973 KENWORTH, COE, 350 cubic inch 12 speed, phone 324-0585 after 6 p.m.
 1974 CHEVY Lum, good condition, 50,000 miles. Call 324-5334.
 1974 JODGE D-600 2172 ton truck, 381 engine, 5 speed x 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, never been off highway, good rubber, 42,000 miles. 422-4459 or 324-5522 after 8 p.m. weekdays.
 1975 FORD 1/2 ton SUPER CAB Trailer Special, 53,000 miles. Super clean. 324-5378 after 6 p.m.
 1976 CHEVROLET C-45, 427 engine, 5-1/2" tires, 10-1/2" wheel, 1965 Econoline potato bed, \$18,000. 1973 GMC 6500, 427 engine, 5-4" tires, 10" wheel, 20 lb. Shio potato bed, \$12,000. Field ready, 678-3032 morning or evening.
 1978 CHEVY, 25,000 miles, new tires. Like New 77 Road Runner 8 ft. carrier, jacket, stove, ice box. Matched Sol. Sell together or separate. \$5500. 734-3862.
 1978 FORD F 250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, economical 389 engine, good tires, good condition. With 10" wheel, 1965 Mustang shell. \$3600. 734-4824.
 1977 F-150, 36,000 miles, 351 engine, good condition. \$38-2781.
 1977 GMC 1/2 ton heavy duty pickup, 14,000 miles. Perfect condition. 733-4702.
 1978 3/4 Ton FORD RANGER Supercab. Power windows, brakes, lift wheel, air, am/fm stereo, sliding rear window, built tool box, dual gas tanks. \$3500. 734-9818 after 8, 734-8035 during day, ask for Don.
 1978 COUGHER XLT, 5 speed, long bed, extra nice, \$23,000.
 1978 FORD V-TON, 4 wheel drive. Real low mileage, good condition.
 1978 GMC Pickup, 1/2, 4 speed. Good condition.
 1978 GMC DIESEL, Tandem drive, 6 sp. trans with 4 sp. chrome, 510 sack, apud or grain bin.
 1978 INT'L heavy duty V-tan, automatic, good condition. 733-8483 after 6 p.m.
141 Vans
 WANT TO BUY VW Van in good condition. Call 423-5954.
 1969 FORD Econoline window van, 1965 Mustang, tires, 788-3232. Rally after 5.
 1978 FORD Van F-250, 3600 automatic, 250-18.5 tires. Consider trade for older 4x4. Call evenings 324-2884.
 1978 CHEVY Van, custom interior, 1974, owner. Very well kept. 734-8879.
 1978 FACTORY Sport Van, heavy extra, excellent cond. \$4500. 728-8115 or 728-8116.
 1978 FORD 150-4 Van; Shatto Club Wagon, 6 passenger, 351 cu. in. Automatic trans. power brakes, air cond. Like new. Call for appl. 878-5013.
 1977 FORD VAN; custom paint, new wheels, 4 track, 16" rim, radio, captain seats, carpet, icebox in good condition. 728-7814.
 63 VW VAN; Top condition, engine new rebuilt. Body & paint excellent. \$1000. 733-8483 after 6 p.m.
142 Imports-Sports Cars
 1977 SUPER BEETLE; \$1200. Call after 4 324-4242.
 1975 AUDI FOX FWD, fuel injection, 1000 miles. \$1800. Shape. New tires. \$350. See & make best offer. 733-5528.
 1978 VW Bug; super sharp condition. 1000 miles. Fuel injection, 34 MPG, \$1300/best offer. 733-2522.
146 Wheel Drive
 WHAT A STEAL! 74 Dodge 150 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, power-trac, auto, 318 V-6 custom cab, with warranty. Owner will sell \$1500 or best offer. \$855 Auto Brokers, 234-8837, 734-5157.
 1959 JEEP Wagoneer, best condition. Make offer. Call 733-2522.
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4; maroon color, power steering/brakes, 4 speed 13000 miles, 1965 Mustang, 2000 miles, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles.
 1974 CHEVY 4 wheel drive pickup, \$2100 or take over payments. 734-4520.
 1977 SIERRA GRANDE; Series 15, Chrome wheels, headlamps, Clean, dual gas tanks, AM/FM, 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles.
 1974 FORD V-8, 4 speed, chrome wheels, radial tires, 678 Filter Air, overhauls; 33 BLAZER; air conditioning, roll-over, outside tire carrier, 1978, 4 wheel drive.
 1977 DODGE 400, 4 wheel drive, carb, automatic, A/C, cruise control, dual tanks, AM/FM, 4270, 423-2585.
 77 Jeep Cherokee Chief, fully loaded, radial tires, trailer towing package, 15,000; 878-1118, 878-2840.
148 Anubank Autos
 1934 Chevy Suburban 5 window open, make good offer. 1965 Mustang Conv., runs good, no work, make offer. 733-2996.
 1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door; 1934 Buick Wildcat, 4 door.
 1955 PLYMOUTH SW Chief, 1955 Buick Wildcat, 4 door. No best up no dings. 535-281 after 3pm.
152 Autos - Buick
 1978 BUICK ROAD HAWK; 1800 miles, in good condition, 4 speed V-8, good gas mileage. Call 324-5288 or 324-5244.
158 Autos - Chrysler
 SUPER BUIC 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$4200, excellent condition. Call 733-3406.
 1971 CHRYSLER 20 bucket seats, AM/FM, radio, track, excellent shape. 324-5853.
158 Autos - Chevrolet
 1974 MONTE Carlo, immaculate condition, low mileage, many extras. \$2300. 734-5552.
 74 VEGA; Sharp looking, Daughter can't keep. 1965 Oldsmobile, Bank bal. \$998. 733-5989.
180 Autos - Dodge
 1968 DODGE CORONET 50, 383 2-barrel, best offer. 734-7852.
 74 DODGE Swinger 2 dr., 1 owner. Due to health must sell. \$1650. Rock Creek Subaru Sales, Call 733-1919 miles W. of W. 5 pts.
182 Autos - Ford
 1969 FORD Galaxie; good condition. Automatic, air conditioning, good tires. \$200. Eve's 324-884.
175 Auto Dealers

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1979 RANCHARGER 4X4 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 102.5 tires, wheel locks, wheel covers, 6,000 miles. No. 91-277A. \$6995	1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, No. 9C-272B. \$2950	1976 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, No. 9C-197A. \$1295	1973 MUSTANG 2 DOOR V-8 3 speed, good transmission, radio. No. 9C-280A. \$1545
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, standard transmission, air conditioning, big tires & wheel covers, great buy. No. 9A-600. \$1995	1978 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, 102.5 tires, wheel locks, wheel covers, great buy. No. 9A-600. \$6895	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, AM, cruise control and vinyl top. No. 91-213A. \$3275	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 21,000 miles, great car, on special today. No. 91-247C. \$1797
1975 FORD F-100 SUPER CAB Ranger package, V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, radio, rear bench seat. No. 91-232A. \$1875	1976 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 4 speed power steering, radio, shell, good used truck. No. 91-232A. \$3325	1975 FORD F-100 4X4 340 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear steel brush, no tone paint, extra gas tank. No. 91-446A. \$3350	1977 DATSUN WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, loaded with economy. No. 91-232A. \$2750
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, rear steel brush, no tone paint. No. 9C-280A. \$4395	1978 CAMARO Z-28 Fully loaded, only 19,000 miles. Like new. No. 9C-280A. SAVE	1973 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear steel brush, no tone paint, extra gas tank. No. 91-446A. \$1495	1973 FORD 1 TON TRUCK WITH FLAT BED V-8, 4 speed, low mileage, good work truck. No. 91-232A. \$2850

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1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. P9-213A	\$1895
1976 DATSUN B-210 No. 9-679A	\$2695
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR No. R9-205	\$1895
1978 CHEVROLET 4X4 Super Sharp. No. P9-542A	SAVE
1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP No. 9-417A	Priced Right
1974 BUICK REGAL 4-DOOR No. P9-148A	\$1895
1977 Ford Thunderbird No. P9-324	\$5395
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR No. 9-456A	\$4695
1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR No. 8-247A	\$2595
1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR No. 9-429B	\$2195
1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL No. R9-722A	\$1295

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74 CHEVY 3/4 TON	\$2188
73 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$1880
75 MGB	\$3990
70 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$975
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WAGON, Slant 6, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, radial tires, only 25,000 miles; excellent. \$2300.

White, with black vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette.

2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, brown vinyl top, tilt steering, AM radio.

Maroon with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.

PICKUP, C-20 Cheyenne package, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stop bumper, 2 tanks, dual mirrors, AM radio.

PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio.

CONVERTIBLE, Spoke wheels, 4 speed, Tundra cover, AM/FM cassette.

Green with white top, power steering & brakes, AM radio, radial tires.

RENEGADE - PACKAGE, Soft-top, stick shift, V-8, radio, Trucker A tires.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 295	\$380
1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 297	\$595
1973 BOICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HAROTOP Stock No. 275	\$895
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 270	\$980
1972 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 303	\$980
1969 FORD CLUB WAGON Stock No. 292	\$980
1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLAL Stock No. 1006	\$1080
1971 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HAROTOP Stock No. 298	\$1150
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON Stock No. 118	\$1295
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Stock No. 309	\$5475
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP Stock No. 1996	\$2350
1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stock No. 1997	\$2380
1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Stock No. 305	\$2550
1978 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Stock No. 244	\$3790
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 119	\$3890
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON Stock No. 310	\$3290
1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Stock No. 229	\$4075
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEBAN Stock No. 306	\$4580
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HAROTOP Stock No. 285	\$2395
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN Stock No. 207	\$1390

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<p>1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE. Loaded with absolutely everything. It is sharp.</p> <p>WAS \$1695 CUT TO \$850</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Beautiful tu-tone blue, air conditioning. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$148.56, \$100.72 down. WAS \$1695.</p> <p>NOW \$1000 \$436⁶⁶ mo.</p>	<p>1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, automatic transmission, excellent family car.</p> <p>WAS \$995 NOW \$500</p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK. Extra sharp. 30 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$378.65, \$756.95 down. WAS \$3195.</p> <p>CUT TO \$2595 \$738⁸⁹ mo.</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK. Just like new. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$634.72, \$629.68 down. WAS \$3790.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$3195 \$888⁸⁹ mo.</p>
<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Tu-tone silver and blue, power seats & windows, air conditioning, one owner. It's sharp.</p> <p>WAS \$4695 CUT TO \$3988</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER Chevyon package, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, new radial tires, custom wheels.</p> <p>WAS \$5995 CUT TO \$4995</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Beautiful tu-tone paint, equipped with all the luxury items. Just in, from lease. Like new.</p> <p>WAS \$6295 \$5495</p>	<p>1975 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Bright red, extra sharp. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$234.18, \$579.66 down. WAS \$2688.</p> <p>Slashed To \$1995 \$687⁷³ mo.</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Harvest gold with contrasting accents, loaded. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$210.64, \$320.52 down. WAS \$1995.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$1595 \$618⁸⁸ mo.</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR Beautiful blue, air conditioning, tilt wheel. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$183.52, \$383.44 down. WAS \$1995.</p> <p>NOW \$1495 \$539²² mo.</p>	<p>1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Unmarred tu-tone finish, a real family sized car with all the extras.</p> <p>WAS \$1395 CUT TO \$750</p>	<p>1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Loaded with all the extras, and it's clean. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$90.38, \$281.46 down. WAS \$1490.</p> <p>NOW \$1000 \$449⁹⁴ mo.</p>	<p>1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Full power plus air. It's sharp! 15 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$74.76, \$391.56 down. WAS \$1488.</p> <p>CUT TO \$1095 \$518⁸⁸ mo.</p>	<p>1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD Saddle Bronze, contrasting vinyl roof, premium body side moldings, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel, cruise control full power.</p> <p>WAS \$3695 \$2788</p>
<p>1977 COUGAR XR 7 Medium gold metallic, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, full power. The ultimate personal luxury car.</p> <p>WAS \$5695 CUT TO \$4995</p>	<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Medium green, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, regular gas engine. It's nice.</p> <p>WAS \$1295 NOW \$750</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR Beautiful white and blue. Economy plus room. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$234.86, \$930.54 down. WAS \$2895.</p> <p>NOW \$2350 \$689³³ mo.</p>	<p>1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR. Has absolutely everything. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$100.29, \$697.68 down. WAS \$1995.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$1495 \$498⁸⁶ mo.</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON. Economical transportation, family style. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$634.50, \$730.54 down. WAS \$3895.</p> <p>Slashed To \$3295 \$888⁸⁶ mo.</p>
<p>1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR Red with white roof, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, extra nice.</p> <p>WAS \$1495 NOW \$850</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$204.06, \$461.70 down. WAS \$1995.</p> <p>NOW \$1695 \$598⁸³ mo.</p>	<p>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR Beautiful yellow and it's loaded. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$183.75, \$284.43 down. WAS \$1895.</p> <p>Slashed To \$1395 \$539²² mo.</p>	<p>1972 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR Medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$169.61, \$369.89 down. WAS \$1795.</p> <p>NOW \$1395 \$497⁸ mo.</p>	<p>1978 FORD PINTO WAGON Silver gray metallic, luggage rack, very economical. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$627.86, \$1,157.38 down. WAS \$4195.</p> <p>CUT TO \$3695 \$879³ mo.</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Cannot be told from new and it's loaded. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$691.13, \$1,701.69 down. WAS \$5195.</p> <p>NOW \$4495 \$967⁸ mo.</p>	<p>1975 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR Economic engine, automatic transmission. 30 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$302.19, \$787.14 down. WAS \$2895.</p> <p>\$2195 \$589⁷ mo.</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Local one owner, just traded in. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$549.03, \$1,076.34 down. WAS \$3995.</p> <p>NOW \$3295 \$768⁸³ mo.</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR. Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent whitewall radial tires.</p> <p>WAS \$895 \$450</p>	<p>1976 HONDA CIVIC Very economical, has air conditioning. 30 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$378.65, \$856.95 down. WAS \$3495.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$2695 \$738⁹ mo.</p>
<p>1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR Bronze metallic, harmonizing deluxe interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, sharp.</p> <p>WAS \$4995 NOW \$4488</p>	<p>1978 DATSUN B-210 4,000 original miles, very economical, like new. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$639.15, \$1,592.35 down. WAS \$4688.</p> <p>NOW \$4177 \$899³⁵ mo.</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR. Polar white, local one owner. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$667.78, \$891.06 down. WAS \$4188.</p> <p>NOW \$3590 \$935⁸ mo.</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Light blue, white vinyl roof, just traded in. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$99.88, \$381.56 down. WAS \$1795.</p> <p>NOW \$1177 \$597⁴ mo.</p>	<p>1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Air conditioning and much, much more. 24 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$255.51, \$346.75 down. WAS \$2595.</p> <p>NOW \$1888 \$749⁹ mo.</p>
<p>Every car winterized so why wait until the snow falls. Come in today.</p>	<p>1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON Low miles, loaded with absolutely everything. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$568.46, \$891.06 down. WAS \$3888.</p> <p>NOW \$3190 \$799⁵ mo.</p>	<p>1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR Family size, fully equipped. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$639.08, \$614.64 down. WAS \$3995.</p> <p>NOW \$3190 \$899⁵ mo.</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR. Dark brown, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$99.62, \$432.72 down. WAS \$1888.</p> <p>NOW \$1177 \$469⁵ mo.</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Loaded with all the luxury equipment. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$120.63, \$528.99 down. WAS \$1995.</p> <p>NOW \$1438 \$599⁸ mo.</p>

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