



Kaylee Atkinson hangs on as her mule acts up during the obstacle course

# Mule assortment assumes role of county fair asset

BY STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — On the table at the horse judging arena sat a foot-high, gold and brown trophy, gleaming in the sunshine.

For the best Quarter Horse, perhaps? Or the best Arabian? Or the best of the show?

Nope. The trophy went to the best mule, that sturdy, but sterile crossbreed that became a fair item only two years ago.

The horse-division winners received purple and white rosettes. They were nice enough, of course, but they seemed dwarfed by the elaborate trophy.

The prizes reflect a trend in the horse department over the past decade at the Twin Falls County Fair. Horse entries have been declining steadily, although they seem to have leveled off this year. But mule entries have ballooned — from 18 the first year to more than 30 this year.

As Bonnie Kay, the announcer for the horse judging, remarked, "I'm excited about all the mule entries. But I'm kind of sad to see the horses go down. We used to have so many of them."

Leon Littlefield, the horse superintendent and a mule breeder, attributes some of the decline in horse entries to the economy, particularly the cost of bringing horses in from out

of state.

Entries still are high in the mostly local 4-H competition. But apparently, many adults do not find it profitable to bring in horses from outside the Magic Valley, according to Littlefield. Mules, on the other hand, hark back to a simpler age: before gas shortages, political upheaval and "watergates," according to Littlefield.

Moreover, mules can be quite fun, although it's "sometimes at the expense of their owners."

In the "trail class" of the mule performance competition, one rider found his mule would obligingly walk up to a barrel, would step through a

See MULES on Page A3

# Reagan

## Sides gear up for override try today

By IRA R. ALLEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the House Wednesday to sustain his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill, but House Democratic leaders called for an override, setting up another showdown over federal spending.

House GOP leader Robert Michel was reported by an aide to be unsure a midday vote will be enough votes today to sustain Reagan's veto.

In a "Dear Colleague" letter, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader Jim Wright and assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley urged House Democrats to override the Reagan veto.

The sad fact is that the president's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill is based not on any economic logic, but on politics and public relations," the letter said. "The supplemental is not over budget. It is under budget — almost \$2 billion under budget — and the president knows it."

"Our supplemental bill would direct relatively more resources to employment and education. The president would spend relatively more on defense."

"In the interests of the country, and the 13 million unemployed, we urge you to override this veto, and end this sideshow, and return to the vital business of putting America back to work."

At the same time, a bipartisan group of congressmen asked colleagues, who voted 407-4 earlier this year in favor of a popular jobs program for the elderly poor which Reagan opposes, to override the veto and keep 54,200 old people from being fired this month.

The 54,200 participants already have been notified that their jobs are ending.

Reagan vetoed the funding bill Aug. 28, calling it a budget busting measure, after Congress cut more than \$2 billion from his military request while increasing money for social programs.

The House will vote today, probably in mid-afternoon, on overriding his veto. It takes a two-thirds majority by both the House and Senate for a bill to become law over the president's objection, so if the House sustains the veto no Senate vote will be required.

Reagan met with about 20 members of Congress late in the afternoon, but he discussed only the balanced budget constitutional amendment, languishing in a House committee and did not mention the supplemental veto override.

"I don't think the votes are there to override and I think he knows that," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, one of those who attended the meeting.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, assessing the House prospects, told reporters, "We are cautiously optimistic, but we realize it will be very close."

The Senior Community Service Employment Program, which puts old people with low incomes to work helping other elderly or handicapped people, would die if the veto is upheld. And thousands of federal employees could be laid off while a new bill is being enacted.

Money to pay most federal workers runs out Sept. 15 if a bill is enacted by then. About 19,000 IRS workers who were to be laid off Tuesday got a last-minute reprieve by some congressional book-juggling that could not be continued indefinitely.

"It is not right that government workers should be caught in the middle of this," Reagan said in a statement. "The Congress should not allow federal workers to be innocent victims of irresponsible spending."

"The Congress must shoulder its responsibility, sustain the veto and return to me a spending bill within our budget if we are to continue bringing down inflation and lowering interest rates. Only through discipline can we spur economic growth and put our people back to work," he said.

An aide to Michel said the Republican leadership is "still scratching" for votes. "We don't think at this point that we've got them," he said. "It's going to be stop-and-go."

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters, "I expect the House will sustain the veto."

Baker refused to predict Senate action, saying the House vote may influence the Senate. A Baker aide said later the White House and Baker feel the House has "the votes to sustain it."

## President joins anti-abortion effort

By SAUL FRIEDMAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan renewed his crusade for the conservative social agenda Wednesday, endorsing for the first time legislation by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would all but ban abortions by declaring that life begins at conception.

The president, who is scheduled to journey Thursday to Kansas to lecture on American social values, also endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment against abortions, two other proposed amendments to require a balanced budget and permit social prayer, and gave the green light to the effort to strip the Supreme Court of its power to ban prayer in public schools.

Meanwhile, Helms said he expected to lose a bid Thursday to end a liberal filibuster against his anti-abortion and school prayer amendments. He was unsure, he added, whether his side would prevail when a second effort, probably next week, is made to cut off the filibuster.

Reagan's flurry of activity on behalf of the social issues followed criticism from right-wing supporters who charged he had "deserted" conservatism.

Reagan's decision to push the legislation of the social agenda came as Congress moved toward bringing the issues up for a series of votes.

But the president's endorsements were fraught with contradictions.

He supported the Helms anti-abortion legislation, the

president told a group of senators in a letter Wednesday, because "it affirms the humanity of the unborn child in our society."

"It is vitally important for the congress to affirm the fundamental principle that all human life has intrinsic value," the letter added.

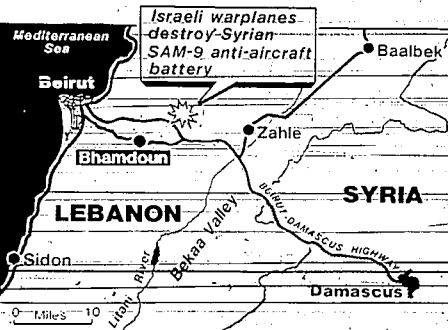
But the same day, Reagan issued a statement reiterating his opposition to an appropriations bill he vetoed last week because it included \$1 billion for domestic programs such as food stamps and education aid. So far during Reagan's presidency, health and nutrition care have been sharply cut for 200,000 pregnant women and new mothers and more than 900,000 young children.

The president also called on House members Wednesday to vote for a constitutional amendment, which has already passed the Senate, to require the federal government to balance its budget.

And White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president endorses legislation now before the Senate to raise the limit on the federal debt, which is now about \$1.1 trillion, to \$1.25 trillion, largely because of record deficits expected this year.

In a third action, Reagan announced through Speakes that he would not oppose legislation, also sponsored by Helms, to take away from the Supreme Court its power to prohibit prayer in public schools, which has done.

But Speakes acknowledged, under questioning by reporters, that the Justice Department has raised serious doubts that such legislation is constitutional.



## Begin's defiance resounds in speech

By MEL LAYTNER  
United Press International

Israeli jets destroyed one of Syria's most advanced missile batteries in tense eastern Lebanon Wednesday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin challenged President Reagan to a test of wills and swore Jews will live in occupied Arab lands forever.

"The world will witness whose dedication will win," Begin — his face red with excitement — and his fists pounding the podium — told a stormy session of Parliament.

"If someone tried to take Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) from us, we will tell him: Judea and Samaria for the Jewish people for all generations."

Begin's spokesman vehemently denied press reports that the prime minister's remarks constituted virtual annexation of the West Bank and Gaza.

"There is nothing in Begin's speech about annexation. He said the use of the phrase 'for all generations' is a traditional Jewish expression when talking about the land of Israel."

Branding Reagan's proposals a blueprint for redivism of "the Land of Israel" and Jerusalem, Begin told Reagan: "For you Mr. President this is a political goal. Maybe a goal in a comic strip to Saudi Arabia or Jordan fence with Jordan. This is policy, I respect it. It's serious."

"For me, Mr. President, for us Mr. President, these are our lives, it is our homeland, our lands, the lands of our fathers and sons. This is the difference."

Parliament voted 50-36 to endorse Begin's statement.

Reagan, calling for a "fresh start" toward Middle East peace, said Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordanian supervision was the "best chance" for a "broader peace." He also urged Israel to "freeze" Jewish settlements in the occupied lands — which Israel rejected by planning for 11 new settlements.

Begin said Israeli warplanes returned safely from their mission against the Syrian SAM-9 missile battery in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, scene of an exchange of gunfire across Israel-Syrian lines Tuesday and Saturday.

The Reagan administration, already smarting over Israel's rejection of the president's Middle East peace proposals, expressed "extreme concern" over the attack in the Bekaa.

One key leader of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, referring to the 15,000 Palestinian fighters still in Lebanon, said after the assault that "war is not over."

In Beirut, 800 American Marines attached to a 2,100-man U.S.-French-Italian peace-keeping force prepared to leave the Lebanese capital by Friday.

## Beavers' cross-country trek canceled

BOISE (UPI) — A national animal-protection group's offer to truck endangered beavers from Minidoka County to Eastern wildlife refuges was vetoed Wednesday.

The cross-country move was canceled because officials feared that crowding the aggressive creatures in large cages could cause a "blood bath."

Although the beavers won't be slaughtered in their concrete pens this weekend as originally planned, the trustees of the bankrupt beaver-breeding ranch near Heyburn were struggling Wednesday to find new homes for the animals.

Alexia Reynolds, an assistant trustee, said that trustee Teresa Kloos

decided that an offer by the national Fund for Animals group to relocate some of the estimated 500 beavers still at the ranch was unacceptable because it could kill the animals instead of saving them.

"We don't know if the animals could survive a trip like that," she said.

She said Kloos and the Idaho Humane Society agreed that a five- or six-day, cross-country truck trip could harm the beavers.

It was obvious from a conversation Tuesday with Cleveland Amory, the president of the Fund for Animals, that he had little idea of the problems involved in shipping beavers, Reynolds said, which include spraying them with water every two hours

and separating them in individual cages.

"They will kill one another if you put them together," she said. "They have their own territories, and they'll kill, especially when they get confused, if they were all loaded into a big truck, it would be a blood bath."

In the meantime, the trustees of the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches were trying to organize a schedule to transfer the beavers to new homes within the next few days, Reynolds said.

Because of the perils of long-distance transportation, the trustees want to move the beavers to locations within Idaho, Reynolds said.

About 200 of the 750 beavers that were at the ranch last week have been transferred already, and another 40 are being prepared for shipment to a watershed north of Sun Valley, she said.

Reynolds said that donations are pouring in to feed the beavers for one or two more weeks if necessary. The fund will be used only if the beavers are not relocated by Sunday, she said.

The ranch had planned to shoot the beavers in the head and bury them in a city dump by Sunday if new homes could not be found by then — that was before national publicity about the animals' impending doom sparked offers of assistance from dozens of people across the country.

## Good morning!

Blaine County going to court on property tax issue — B1

NFL players union votes against selective strikes — C3

One hostage escapes from Polish terrorists — A3

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# Today's briefing

## Jail death trial to be delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal told a judge Wednesday the trial date for two youths charged with first-degree murder in the jailhouse death of Christopher Peterman may have to be delayed, according to one of the youths' attorneys.

A trial for Andy Anderson is scheduled for Dec. 6, while Randall McKown is to face a jury on Nov. 8. Both youths were charged with the Memorial Day beating of Peterman, their cellmate who was imprisoned for failing to pay \$60 in traffic fines.

The trial is being held in the Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman's court. The trial was to be delayed to allow prosecutors to prepare their cases, said John Lynn, Anderson's attorney.

The remarks were made at a court hearing on several motions, including a request to move the trial because of publicity.

## Teachers' strikes still growing

Teachers' strikes spread in Pennsylvania Wednesday and threatened the young school year for thousands of youngsters in Detroit.

The walkouts affected almost 200,000 school kids. The longed-for Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, and delayed one New Jersey community's school year.

Teachers in six more Pennsylvania school districts stayed away from classrooms Wednesday, boosting the number of strikes to 15 across the state. Teachers in seven other districts were discussing possible strikes.

The Pennsylvania strikes involved 3,616 teachers and about 80,000 students.

Some of the larger municipalities involved included Pittsburgh, where special education teachers were on strike, Avella, Burgettstown, Meyersdale, Freeport, Bethlehem, Mount Carmel, Butler, Everett, Doylestown and Nanticoke.

In Detroit, where teachers were working under a 72-hour contract extension, 211,500 students began fall classes.

The approximately 11,000 teachers could take a strike vote if there is no agreement by the Friday deadline.

## Private rocket may go today

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — Mission Director Donald K. Slyton said Wednesday his company was pressing forward with a last-ditch effort to launch America's first privately financed rocket Thursday morning, but he worried about the weather allowing it.

Slyton said a new guidance control system flown in during the night Tuesday was mounted in the 37-foot Conestoga 1 rocket and had checked out electrically, giving workers confidence to begin a countdown at 5 a.m. CDT Thursday.

Slyton described the guidance control system problem as one that could cause the rocket to veer wildly off course and possibly aim up the middle Texas Coast. Slyton said he would destroy the rocket in flight if there was any problem.

Space Services Inc. of Houston is trying, with this rocket test, to become the first satellite-launching firm in this country.

## Idaho Power plans dam delay

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. may delay by four years its plans to build an 87.4-megawatt hydroelectric plant at Lucky Peak Dam because officials are waiting for the state to approve the project, utility Vice President Logan Lanham said.

Lanham told the Boise Project Board of Control Wednesday he will know within two months whether the utility will postpone from 1985 to 1989 its plans to begin generating electricity at the dam.

Idaho Power has been negotiating for several years with the board, a group of five Treasury Valley irrigation districts that own Boise River water rights.

The utility has offered to build the generating facility and pay irrigators \$5 million a year for the electricity until the 50-year federal license expires.

But Idaho Power still has not signed a contract with the board because it is waiting to resolve several issues, including the water level in the Lucky Peak reservoir, Lanham said.

He said the utility was not considering scrapping the project or scaling it down, but figures show demand for electricity has dropped among Idaho Power customers and the power from the facility may not be needed as soon as the company had planned.

## Labor ahead in Holland vote

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The ruling Christian Democrats with a new conservative coalition partner is expected to head the next Dutch government even though the Labor Party won the most seats in national elections Wednesday.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, the Labor Party, which opposed deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in the Netherlands, appeared likely to increase its 44 seats to 47 in the 150-seat lower house of Parliament.

But the Christian Democrats were expected to hold on to 45 of their 48 seats and the Liberals appeared headed to add 10 seats to the 26 they now hold — giving the two parties an 81-seat majority. At least 76 seats are needed to form a coalition.

Authorities said an official tally would be issued in a few days, after possible appeals and recounts are held.

Prime Minister Andreas van Agt, leader of the Christian Democrats, will stay on in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

## Police arrest Harvester execs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two international Harvester executives were arrested for allegedly conspiring to transport \$1 million in stolen company vehicles to Mexico, the FBI said Tuesday.

Stanley P. Ryzek, 40, and George John Jozaitis, 42, were arrested on a complaint issued by a federal magistrate in Tyler, Texas.

Ryzek, who has worked for Harvester for more than 20 years, was arrested Friday at International Harvester headquarters in Chicago and later fired. He was released on \$50,000 bond pending a Sept. 15 hearing.

Jozaitis, arrested Friday in Dallas, was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Federal authorities in Texas suspect others were involved in the scheme to steal and export heavy equipment stored at Brownsville and Laredo, Texas.

# World Bank increases loans

TORONTO (UPI) — Thirty-one countries pledged Wednesday an extra \$2 billion for interest-free loans to the world's poorest nations through 1984, replacing money the United States said it could not contribute for a year.

The United States delay had thrown the International Development Association into a financial crisis.

The United States was not among the 31 nations that agreed to fill the gap.

IDA is the branch of the World Bank that makes interest-free loans, charging only a small service fee to developing countries too poor to pay regular World Bank interest rates, recently 13 percent.

Most of its aid goes to about 30 countries, many of them in Africa, where economic aid is up to \$100 million a year. This compares with \$11,000 for the United States and \$4,000 for Canada.

Thirty-three nations including the United States agreed three years ago to put up \$12 billion to run IDA during fiscal years 1981-83.

The U.S. share was \$3.24 billion, or 27 percent.

But instead of paying that amount in three years, the Reagan administration and Congress stretched it out over four, extending through 1985.

Some countries did the same, and as a result, IDA's programs were cut 35 percent, from \$4.1 billion to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1982.

The U.S. action also left IDA in an even worse financial bind in 1989, since the next three-year financing package for the agency is not scheduled to start until 1985.

Twenty-two of the countries that acted Wednesday agreed to put in their full amounts for 1983 despite the U.S. delay.

All 31 agreed to put up an extra \$2 billion between them to help run IDA that year.

Six of the 31 attached a condition. They will put their money in a special fund to be used by IDA. Only they, plus developing countries, will be eligible to sell equipment to the aid projects.

Moses A. Qureshi, World Bank senior vice president for finance, said the agreement should allow IDA to operate a \$3.5 billion lending program in fiscal 1983, which began July 1, and the same amount in 1984.

These amounts include the remaining, stretched-out payments the U.S. has promised. The administration has asked Congress for \$350 million for 1983 and expects to ask for \$1.1 billion for 1984.

The new IDA program levels are less than it had originally planned.

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# Today's weather

## Fair today for county fair today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas.

Fair with light winds today and tonight. Partly cloudy, cooler and windy at times Friday. Highs 85 to 90 today and in the 80s Friday. Lows near 50.

Camas Prairie, Hiley, Wood River valley.

Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy, cooler and windy at times Friday. Highs 75 to 85 today and in the 70s Friday. Lows 32 to 42.

Northern Nevada and Utah.

Mostly fair in both states today and in Nevada Friday. Scattered thunderstorms in Utah Friday. Highs in the 80s in both states. Lows in the 40s or near 50.

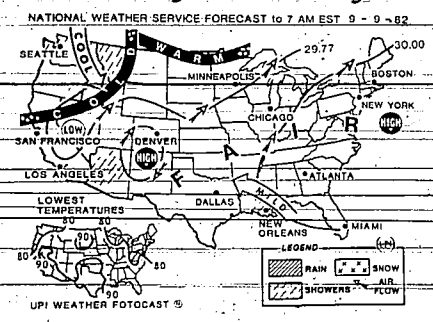
Synopsis:

Today should be warm again in the Magic Valley—but cooler—temperatures are anticipated by Friday.

A relatively dry trough of low pressure will move across Idaho then, bringing cooler temperatures and occasionally gusty north winds but only a threat of showers in mountain areas.

Good conditions for hay cutting and drying are expected. Weather will continue through Friday but will only fair through the weekend. Irrigation demands will decrease through the weekend.

Spraying conditions today will be good with winds 10 mph or less. Pan evaporation today and Friday is forecast at .27 inch.



In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 100 per cubic foot.

Under a warm, dry southeasterly air flow, Idahoans enjoyed mostly fair skies Wednesday, with temperatures ranging from the 70s to the low 80s. The state's warmest reading was 82 degrees at Boise and Hagerman, while Stanley's 72 was the coolest morning minimum.

The extended forecast calls for dry and color with a chance of mountain snow in northern Idaho Sunday through Monday. High temperatures will be in the 70s to low 80s with lows in the 40s or low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 106 degrees at Lemoore, Calif., and the coolest was 31 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	58		Boise	82	43	
Albany	79	54		Burley	82	47	
Boston	77	55		Hagerman	82	47	
Chicago	75	47		Laurel	79	40	
Denver	84	52		Leto	79	40	
Dayton	75	47		Minneapolis	79	40	
Dallas	84	52		Portland, Ore.	79	50	
Detroit	74	47		St. Louis	79	50	
Honolulu	80	70		San Francisco	80	50	
Indianapolis	81	61		Seattle	72	47	
Kansas City	79	56		Spokane	85	55	
Las Vegas	73	56		Washington	77	68	
Los Angeles	73	56					
Miami	80	70					
Milwaukee	72	46					
Minneapolis	72	46					
New Orleans	81	72					
New York	80	60					
Oakland	81	56					
Omaha	79	53					
Phoenix	80	60					
Pittsburgh	78	58					
Portland, Me.	65	47					

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# Police rescue diplomat from Polish Embassy

By SCOTT MACLEOD  
United Press International

BERN, Switzerland — A diplomat unnoticed for two days by Polish terrorists was rescued from the seized Polish Embassy Wednesday. Swiss officials also refused to grant immunity to the terrorists if they freed their last five hostages.

The request for immunity was the latest in a series of concessions by the terrorists of the previously unknown "Polish Revolutionary Army" who stormed the embassy Monday, but since have freed eight of their 13 hostages.

Authorities refused to comment if the latest offer indicated a breakthrough could be reached with the terrorists who threatened to blow "sky high" the embassy, their hostages and themselves unless Poland ends martial law by 2 a.m. MDT Friday.

"It was all over in a few minutes," Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said of the operation by police who scaled the embassy walls to rescue embassy attaché Josef Matsiuk. "He is now safe and sound."

Matsiuk, who had not eaten since the terrorists seized the embassy — had hidden in a room on the top floor of the three-story house.

The Swiss cabinet also rejected "out of principle" Poland's offer to send an anti-terrorist squad to storm the embassy. Hubacher stressed Switzerland, a neutral country with a humanitarian reputation, would revert to violence only when all other alternatives were exhausted.

Hubacher said the government rejected the terrorist offer to free their five male hostages in exchange for immunity from prosecution as "out of the question."

He said the terrorists — believed to number at least four — wanted a guarantee they would not be sent to court. The Swiss government told them: "was unthinkable in a country where the rules of law are just."

Hubacher — denied — Swiss — television — reports — the hostages asked for an escape vehicle and permission to take "important (embassy) military documents" out of the country.

Led by the so-called Commandant Wysocki, the terrorists said they captured a military attaché — the embassy's top official — hiding inside the building for more than 24 hours after the takeover began Monday morning.

Government spokesman Achille Casanova said some of the eight hostages released by the Polish gunmen were "in a state of shock" but had been "well-treated considering the circumstances."

The hostages, released throughout the ordeal as a result of round-the-clock negotiations, included six women, a man suffering from high blood pressure and a student visiting the embassy to get a visa when it was seized.

The gunmen declined food for themselves but allowed negotiators, working from a crisis center opposite the large 19th-century building in Bern's diplomatic quarter, to bring in sandwiches, fruit, wine and mineral water for the hostages.

The terrorists extended by 48 hours, until 2:00 a.m. MDT Friday, the deadline for Poland to meet their demands — an end to martial law in Poland, freedom for political detainees and an end to government "repression."

But in a telephone conversation with one journalist, the gunmen stood firm on their threat to "blow this place to the sky" if their demands were not met.

# Arab leaders' compromise would acknowledge Israel

RAZ, Morocco (UPI) — Arab leaders have adopted a compromise blueprint to end the Arab-Israeli conflict that includes implicit recognition of the Jewish state, Moroccan sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the blueprint would call for a Palestinian home in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza with its capital in east Jerusalem and Israeli recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestine people.

Israel has rejected such calls in the past.

There was no official comment from the 15 Arab heads of state attending the 12th Arab League summit on the report.

The Moroccan outline of the plan goes way beyond what President Reagan had suggested would be the "best chance" for a "broader" Mideast peace.

Reagan rejected the creation of a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank. He urged Israel to freeze settlement of the occupied territory and only said that Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza should be allowed to exercise autonomy in association with Jordan.

Earlier, conference sources said an Arab accord would incorporate portions of Reagan's initiative and pave the way for a greater role by the United States in the search for a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

Israel has rejected Reagan's ideas, declaring the occupied West Bank of Jordan will be for "the Jewish people for all generations."

The Moroccan sources said the blueprint being formulated would be based on an eight-point Saudi peace plan that implicitly recognized the Jewish state.

Apparently angry over Arab moves

toward recognizing Israel, South Yemen's Marxist President Ali Nasser Muhammad flew home from the Arab summit Wednesday, Moroccan officials said.

Moroccan sources said the summit, which has been held behind closed doors, would issue a final resolution Thursday as the leaders flew home.

Several Persian Gulf news agencies also reported Syria had approved several Arab requests to pull its estimated 25,000 peacekeeping troops from Lebanon — simultaneously with the withdrawal of the Israeli army, which invaded June.

The Arab League stationed the Syrians in Lebanon as a peace force at the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. That mandate expired in March, but the Syrians refused to leave until they were formally told by the Arab League.

# Bolivia will meet payments

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's finance minister said Wednesday the country "fully intends" to meet loan payments due foreign banks despite a labor strike that has shut down the Central Bank.

"We have had that problem," Minister of Finance Alfonso Revollo said of the bank strike hampering efforts to pay off debts due to a consortium of 125 American and European banks led by the Bank of America that restructured the country's debt in 1981.

But he insisted Bolivia "fully intends" to meet its obligations on time.

He denied a Bolivian banker's claim that the nation had defaulted on a \$38 million loan due Wednesday. Officers of the Bank of America in La Paz and Caracas, Venezuela, confirmed Bolivia was up to date on its payments.

A spokesman for the bank in Caracas said a payment of "a small amount below \$1 million" was due Wednesday and had been paid.

"As of today, payments under this restructuring agreement are up to date," he said. "They are not in default."

Christian von Damm, general manager of Bank of America in La Paz, added that "Bolivia always has made its payments, and shows goodwill in meeting its foreign obligations."

Revollo added that the \$38 million figure was the amount of money due over two months — not Wednesday.

# UAW files suit against Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union filed suit Wednesday against Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, charging top officials of his department with failing to stop alleged anti-union activities by Kawasaki Motor Corp.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia in

Washington, asked the court to order Donovan and Donald Dotson, assistant secretary of labor for labor management relations, to enforce the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

The act call for employers to file reports with the Labor Department on agreements, arrangements or

expenditures they make in order to obtain information on workers' activities or choice of a bargaining representative.

The UAW suit, the second lawsuit the UAW has filed against the department in the last three weeks, alleged Donovan either withheld or failed to require reporting of anti-union activities by Kawasaki.

# Mules

Continued from Page A1  
series of legs and was eventually back up between two rails. But try as he might, he couldn't get his steed to walk between two goats, who were about as hindering as a pair of rabbits.

Pat Littlefield discovered Marie was a mount that could not be broken. When he attempted to swing a yellow raincoat around the mule's head, one of the requirements in the trail class, Marie spooked and started bucking like a rodeo bronc.

"Hey, that's tonight," a member of the audience called out.

Mules also don't always make good barrel racers. In an event featuring three barrels, Keith Qualls of Twin Falls, riding Festus, managed to make it around the first barrel when Festus decided the race was over, and spilt for the gate. The next mule decided that this was the way to race, and took off for home after the first barrel, with his rider hanging on for dear life.

In his eight years of judging horses, O.N. Eddins of Logan, Utah, said of the Twin Falls fair, "I have seen the most mules I've ever seen at one time" in a county fair competition.

The number of horses throughout the country has gone down, and he thinks one of the reasons may be the high cost of a good performance horse.

In case you didn't know, a mule is bred by crossing a mare and a jack, or a male jackass. Crossing a stallion with a jennet, or a female jackass, results in a hennet, another sterile hybrid, according to Littlefield.

Eddins says he judges mules nearly the same way he judges horses, although he looks at the back more closely, since mules still are regarded as pack-saddle animals.

Eddins chose Stretch, owned by George Peter of Hansen, as the champion mule and awarded him the trophy. The reserve-champion award went to Gladys of Jackass Flats Ranch in Hansen, owned by the Littlefields.


The champion performance buckie went to Leonard Johnson of Twin Falls, riding Chunky. Second place went to the Jackass Flats Ranch and its mule Buckie.

The awards in the horse division, by breed, were:

Arabian: grand-champion stallion, Richard L. and Deanne Jones of Heyburn; reserve stallion, Magie Canyon Ranches, Twin Falls; grand-champion mare, Fred Sheltrova of Jerome; and reserve mare, Magie Valley Ranches.

Appaloosa: Curt Fuller of Twin Falls won the grand-champion stallion award, the reserve-champion mare honor and both the grand and reserve championship for gelding. Chris Dawson won the stallion reserve-champion honor, and Stephanie Canoy of Filer won the grand-champion mare award.

Quarter Horse: grand-champion stallion, Shelly Ross of Wendell; grand-champion mare, Roy Zebarth of Kimberly; reserve mare, Mic Dauven of Kimberly; grand-champion gelding, Stephanie Kahn of Twin Falls; and reserve gelding, Kaylie Atkinson of Filer.



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## Wallace return mars Alabama

Every time we get to fretting about the quality of some of the political leadership and candidates in Idaho, we look south to Alabama, where George Wallace has won yet another election contest.

You all — or should we say y'all — remember Wallace, the segregationist governor who symbolically blocked the doorway of the University of Alabama to blacks; Wallace, whose quixotic 1972 presidential campaign used the code words of "law and order" to mean racial oppression.

Wallace is trying a comeback, running for governor again. Tuesday, he finished ahead of four challengers to win a spot in a primary runoff on Sept. 28.

If he wins, he will face Montgomery Mayor Eops Folmar who packs a pistol and rides with the local cops on patrol.

What a choice. You can take your pick of a recycled racist or a new police-state fascist.

States and nations often get the quality of leadership they deserve. Those with viable party systems, with essentially fair and just divisions of economic goods, and with tolerant, pluralistic communities of races usually generate positive leadership.

Sadly, Alabama lacks all of these. It remains a backwater of America, where racial and economic differences still direct much of daily life. Wallace has fostered those divisions all his career, not helped to break them down.

An alternative candidate, running as a "New South Progressive," is Lt. Gov. George McMillan, an articulate, polished bachelor up from the ranks in the Legislature. He has the backing of what few white liberals there are in Alabama, the moderates and many of the blacks, who aren't fooled by Wallace's attempt to turn chameleon.

That combination might defeat Wallace in the runoff. He got less than 40 percent of the vote Tuesday, and McMillan claims the small size alone is a repudiation of the Wallace past.

But we're not holding our breath. Wallace has strong support. He'll probably get the backing of many of the state's major bureaucracies, which grew fat under his earlier tenures.

He'll also get the regenerate Klan and "redneck" vote and maybe some from folks who accept racism mixed with their patriotism.

In a state where rhetoric and demagoguery count as much as substance, those may well be enough to give him the win. His return to American politics is, in our minds, a sad day, and we hope Alabama voters send him packing for the last time.



## Letters

### Batt would sell off lands

It is distressing to see that Phil Batt is endorsing the administration policy for the public lands. Gov. John Evans opposes the administration's land sell-off policy.

What Batt is endorsing is a policy that goes far beyond selling a few tracts of "surplus" land. Already orders have come down to both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to identify \$2 billion worth of land for sale over the next few years.

The public lands belong to the people of Idaho, and other Americans. The freedom to roam over and use this heritage of public lands is part of what Americans have fought for.

On these lands are most of our big game. The public lands provide most of the access that Idahoans have to streams and lakes. Recreation use by Idahoans and visitors in the past year reached 12 million visitor days.

Only in Idaho and other western states do we still have the freedom associated with a large acreage of open public land. This is a great legacy for present

and future generations.

We don't need someone like Batt who would help the land sell-off promoters dispose of our public lands. We need a governor like John Evans who will fight the land sell-off.

KEN ROBISON  
Boise

### Williams scheme is strange

The Democrat candidate for attorney general came out with a real corker of an idea to fight drug abuse. He wants to fund additional drug enforcement agents through a checkoff on state income tax. Apparently, he considers drug enforcement to be optional and non-essential, just like the present check-offs for financing political parties and managing non-game wildlife.

Mr. Williams' strange scheme for fighting drug abuse appears to be in line with his earlier ill-fated drug efforts. He played an instrumental part in the early 70s drug strike force fiasco known as "Park's Narcs." Mr. Williams and his drug strike force made up the saddest chapter in Idaho's drug

enforcement history.

VELMA DAY  
Coeur d'Alene

### Unions have their enemies

Union members know that a free society is essential to a labor organization. We also recognize the basic concepts of a nation such as ours: freedom of choice, the minority's right to be heard, the majority's right to rule, secret ballot. These and other doctrines of freedom are incorporated in the fabric of the union organization.

We also bear testimony that our arch enemy is a closed, godless society that has a thin veneer of hypocrisy called equality. This enemy preaches its concern for the welfare of the people. When in truth its primary goal is absolute power and authority.

Unions have an important role in the American society as a tool to distribute the wealth of our labor and resources. But it is not without its enemies and opposition.

JIM LEE  
Twin Falls

Dick West

## A short discourse on the gift of gab

WASHINGTON — Speechmaking, by some accounts, was invented on Sicily circa 466 B.C. Credit, or blame, for making the first speech is commonly bestowed upon Corax, a Sicilian Greek who used oratory to prevent certain land claims. The sly dog.

Athenians, who had colonies on the island, introduced speechmaking on the European mainland a few years later. The first great Greek orator was Pericles, who subsequently was overshadowed by Demosthenes, who either had better voice projection or a more gifted ghostwriter.

In any event, the Romans caught the public-speaking bug from the Greeks and spread it herpes-like across their empire. After that, there was no place to hide.

The first Roman orator of note was Cicero. He set an example for religious speechmakers. The next stage, circa 1770 A.D., introduced political oratory. The honors were first performed by France's own Comte de Mirabeau, a fine figure of a

revolutionary. Today, circa 1982, political speeches are heard all over the world and there is no known cure.

I mention these chapters in the annals of oratory by way of pointing up the parochial nature of a contest sponsored by the International Platform Association, a modern organization of lecturers and program directors.

To select the first five luminaries to be installed in an Orators Hall of Fame, the association conducted a poll whose participants were asked to name the best speakers of the past 4,000 years.

And the winners were: Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr.

That these silver-tongued orators had a way with words is beyond dispute. But note that all five delivered their orations in English. But four were Americans and that each was a male. That tells you something about the scope of the survey.

Let's assume, for debating purposes, that American male speechmakers really have been all

that eloquently dominant. Even so, there are serious omissions.

In oratory, content must be weighed along with style. Where, then, are Patrick Henry with his "Liberty or Death" and William Jennings Bryan with his "Cross of Gold"?

And where, above all, is my own nominee for top orator of the past four millennia — the late Sen. Everett Dirksen?

Participants in the association poll obviously never heard Dirksen arise on the Senate floor and extol the glories of the margarine. Had they been thus privileged, they would know a little something about flowery speech.

Let's hope the association shows a bit less jingoism and chauvinism in subsequent Hall of Fame enshrinements, just because ERA wasn't ratified doesn't mean Bella Abzug wasn't blessed with the gift of gab.

Dick West writes "The Lighter Side" for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

## Tell us, comrade, why you want to leave the USSR

Good news from Moscow! The Soviet Telephone Company, according to news reports, now has a 24-hour working number where you can call for counseling and psychiatric advice. The phones are manned by professional personnel from the "National Center for the Study and Prevention of Extreme Conditions."

What kind of calls are coming through? Here's my best guess:

"This is the Moscow Confidential Telephone. I am listening."

"I want to leave the Soviet Union. The police say I'm crazy."

"Why do you want to leave the motherland?"

"Because my father went to California, and he said it was a much better place to live, and

he wants me to join him."

"Do you always do what your father tells you?"

"Not always. But this time I think he has a pretty good idea."

"You shouldn't make big decisions when you're depressed."

"I'm only depressed because they won't give me an exit visa to go to California. I don't want to spend another winter in Moscow."

"You can't solve your personal problems by moving some place else. You will only take them with you."

"That's what you think, boykinch. Just get me on a plane to California and I won't have a problem in the world."

"You're not in any condition to talk about getting on a plane. Come to the institute

tomorrow and we'll talk about it some more."

"That's what the police told me."

"Listen to them. They know more than your father."

"Hello, is this the Confidential Telephone?"

"You sound angry."

"I am angry. How come the people in the U.S.S.R. don't have enough to eat?"

"You think we don't have enough to eat? I know we don't have enough to eat. Have you been to the market this week?"

"Do you always get angry when you don't have enough to eat?"

"No, sometimes I do a dance and sing the Volga Boatman. Why shouldn't I get angry

when I don't have enough to eat?"

"Anger is dangerous if you don't know how to channel it. Who are you angry at?"

"Very few of us now living in the government who don't know how to feed the people."

"You shouldn't get angry at them."

"Then who should I get angry at?"

"You can get angry at me."

"Why should I get angry at you. You don't have anything to do with collective farm planning do you?"

"No. But on the other hand I don't have the authority to send you away to Siberia for 20 years either."

This is your Confidential Telephone. Dg

you have a problem?"

"No, I'm happy as can be. I have a two-room apartment I share with four other families; my son was captured in Afghanistan; I work two shifts at the steel factory, but only get paid for one, and my daughter has just been thrown out of the university for reading a book by Boris Pasternak. I've never been more content in my life."

"So why did you call?"

"Don't sound me to you?"

"No. You sound like you're going through a mid-life crisis. It happens when anyone thinks he's achieved the Soviet dream."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

## Predicting the shape of America a century from now

WASHINGTON — In the beginning, when such enterprising fellows as Fernando de Soto and Captain John Smith were hiking around the country, no one was home but the Indians. Then the unborn United States began to be populated chiefly by white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. They brought in the first blacks. By 1800 the infant Republic was 80 percent white (or red), 20 percent black.

Today our country is about 79 percent white, 11 percent black, 6 percent Hispanic and 4 percent Asian and others. What will we look like a century hence, in the census of 2080?

The Population Reference Bureau, a leading think tank for such speculations, last month released a report on our ethnic future. The authors emphasize the distinction (though they often seem to forget it themselves) between projections and predictions. They're

not predicting anything. They are engaged in simple mathematical projections. Given certain assumptions, having to do with birth rates, death rates, immigration and emigration, they construct demographic models of where we are heading.

Population projections are governed by two factors — by growth or decline from the resident population, and by growth or decline from net immigration. At the moment, the country's resident white component is languishing. With a fertility rate of 1.76, whites are not even replacing themselves.

The resident black fertility rate is 2.33, the resident Hispanic rate 2.6. If there were no net immigration whatever over the next 40 years, our population would increase by about 40 million. Despite the low fertility rates, the sheer number of women of

child-bearing age would result in a higher level of total births.

Obviously it is unrealistic to project a future with zero immigration. The authors of this study use annual averages of 500,000, 1 million, 1.5 million and 2 million. They make other assumptions having to do with the ethnic background of future immigrants. After running the data through their computers, they venture their projections.

The authors believe an average growth by immigration of 1 million is likely. On that assumption, the white component will drop to 71.7 percent in 2000, to 59 percent in 2040 and to 49.8 percent in 2080. A century hence, under these projections, the United States will be about 14.7 percent black, 23.4 percent Hispanic and 12 percent Asian and other. Does it matter? The authors raise the

question without answering it. They assume that year by year, generation by generation, the arriving immigrants will be so assimilated into the American family that resident rates of death and fertility will tend to even out.

Very few of us now living will be around in 2080 to observe what political changes will result from these projected ethnic changes.

Such projections are beyond a computer's power. If blacks, Hispanics and Asians should form cohesive political blocs, presumably we would see more blacks, Hispanics and Asians elected legislators.

But, again, so what?

My own guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that the next 20 or 30 years are more likely to see political divisions along the lines of age and sex than along the lines of race and color.

The Social Security system is in deep trouble; it requires small imagination to conceive a political rebellion among young workers against the idle old folks. Already there is much talk of welding the majority of our people who are female against the minority of males. Phyllis Schlafly, where will you be when we need you?

T. A. "athors" methodology appears to me beyond reproach. Absent an atomic war that wipes all of us out, there appears no reason to doubt their projections of the face of America in the 21st century.

But predicting the social and political consequences is a different matter. As Niels Bohr said, prediction is a very difficult art — especially when it involves the future.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



# Evans promoting high bond rating

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says he is confident New York bonding executives will give Idaho a high financial rating Thursday for the issuance of more than \$100 million in state tax-anticipation notes.

Before leaving Idaho Falls for New York Wednesday, the governor said he and three other state officials would outline Idaho's "very bright financial picture" to Moody's investment services officials at a meeting Thursday.

Idaho wants to obtain a top-level bond rating to clear the way for the issuance of \$100 million in tax-anticipation notes later in September.

The notes, which provide funds before tax revenues become available, are needed because the state is suffering from cash-flow problems during its current budget crunch, officials said.

The Idaho Board of Examiners Aug. 24 approved the special issuance, the largest in the state's history and marking the first time the state has had to go on the national bonding market to issue such notes.

Evans was to fly Wednesday by private plane to Salt Lake City. There he was scheduled to meet State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth-Moon, acting Idaho Financial Management Division Administrator Steve Seward and chief state economist Richard Sluiter to fly the rest of the way to New York.

The governor said he was making the trip because it's imperative Idaho gets a favorable financial ranking and that the best possible presentation is made to the bond-rating officials.

After a credit rating is achieved, the tax anticipation notes, which will be sold Sept. 21, Miss Moon said. She said the issuance would give the state enough cash to pay its pending bills.

The treasurer said temporary investment of the funds would allow the state to make a \$2 million "profit" from the operation.

Evans said he would tell Moody's that Idaho has "a very bright financial picture."

"We're very optimistic about the future, and we're optimistic that we'll come out very favorably in the rating for that bond issuance," Evans said in Idaho Falls, where he was winding up a series of eastern Idaho campaign appearances.

Also, Evans said charges by Republicans Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, his opponent in the upcoming general election, and Attorney General David Leroy that he has used "accounting tricks" to keep the state budget in balance were "a bunch of political malarkey."

Evans denied he has strayed from sound business practices in his efforts to bring the fiscal year 1982 and 1983 budgets into balance to conform with the Idaho Constitution.

# Reagan flies to Ogden today

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan jets to Utah Thursday to stump for Republican candidates facing tough races in this year's elections and to take a first hand look at the Mormon Church's private welfare system.

Reagan plans to stay overnight in Ogden — the first time anyone can remember a president spending the night in the northern Utah city since before World War I when William Howard Taft was a guest at the famed Hermitage Hotel resort in Ogden Canyon.

Reagan is also the first president to

visit the city since Harry Truman made a "whistle stop" at the Ogden railroad depot in 1948.

Utah Republican Party Chairman Charles Akerlow said the visit is the first of two campaign stops planned by the president in Utah this fall. Akerlow said Reagan was also scheduled to speak at a Salt Lake City rally in late October.

The president is scheduled to land at approximately 4 p.m. (MST) at Hill Air Force Base and spend the evening at the Hilton Hotel dining and meeting privately with Republican leaders. Ogden is the hometown of

National GOP Chairman Richard Richards.

On Friday, Reagan will stop briefly at a storehouse and cannery that are part of the Mormon Church's welfare system. While there, he will watch volunteer workers can tomatoes. He may also meet with President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor to Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball.

The Mormon Church gave private welfare assistance to over 200,000 of its members last year, usually in the form of canned goods and other food items produced on church-owned

welfare farms. Able-bodied welfare recipients are asked to work in exchange for the assistance.

Reagan mentioned the Mormon welfare system several times during the 1980 presidential campaign as an example of a private welfare program that works better than the government's. He had previously visited Mormon welfare operations in California.

The president is then scheduled to speak to a Republican picnic at the city park in Hooper, a small farming town west of Ogden.

# Judge throws out radiation death suit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday dismissed a suit against the government brought by a woman who claims her husband died of cancer caused by his exposure to an atom bomb test in the South Pacific.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce S. Jenkins said Laura Millsap, Ogden, Utah, could not sue the government for the death of her husband because he was on active military duty.

Her husband, Bruce Millsap, helped clean up debris after an atomic test bomb was dropped on the island of Eniwetok in the 1950s. He developed cancer many years later and died.

She asked for \$15,000 medical and hospital and expenses plus other damages to be determined by the court to cover funeral costs and lost income.

Jenkins said that while the Federal Torts Claim Act waives government immunity in civil damage suits, mili-

tary personnel are an exception.

He cited previous rulings holding "that the government is not liable under the Federal Tort Claims Act for injuries to servicemen when the injuries arise out of or in the course of

activity incident to service."

U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent Ward hailed the decision, saying "the courts recognize that military decisions made by officers in the field cannot be subjected to after-the-fact scrutiny."

# Lawmen want court to drop prisoner suit

BOISE (UPI) — A group of law enforcement officials asked a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday to dismiss a suit by an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who claimed the police officers violated his civil rights.

Donald Fay Woodruff filed the suit last December, asking at least \$30,000 in damages from Ada County Deputy Frank Richardson, Lewiston detective Rod Fredrickson and the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office.

But the officers said the suit should be dismissed because Woodruff has not proven any claims that deserve

monetary damages.

Woodruff, who filed his suit before he was injured, accused police of mistreating him when they arrested him for forgery at a Lewiston motel.

He said the officers, acting on an Ada County warrant, made him stand outside on a cold winter morning without a shirt or shoes while they searched his motel room without his permission.

Woodruff also said police searched his car over his objections and took \$105 and several personal items.

# Challis Forest does study on impact of utility lines

CHALLIS (UPI) — The Yankee Fork District of the Challis National Forest says it has launched a study to determine the potential environmental effects of running major utility and water lines through a wooded area to

a mining project.

A 30-inch buried water line and a 69-kilovolt power line have been proposed to secure utility access for the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine in Custer County.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

That notion of using shell beads for money — wampum — was dreamed up by the Pilgrims and then later passed to the Indians, not vice versa. Believe you already know that scalping, too, was the white man's contribution to Indian culture. It is chic to bleed with liberal abandon about the plight of tribes overrun. But I don't want to do that. This is not to imply that the Indians were so practiced in the good. They just were not as sophisticated in the bad.

## Q. Who was Lucius Boomer?

A. The man who built the first bridge across the Mississippi River. There's a food-and-drink place named after him in St. Louis.

No youth afraid of losing his hair should forget the observation of Logan Pearsall Smith: "There is more folly on the far side of baldness than young men can possibly imagine."

## Q. How much meat does a wild tiger need?

A. Forty-five pounds a day, about.

## HOW TO GROW OLD

"Talking a lot" is No. 7 on that list of activities which Soviet scientists say prevent premature old age. The others are said to be: No. 1, working hard. No. 2, getting married; No. 3, having children. No. 4, living at high altitudes. No. 5, drinking well water. And No. 6, eating moderately.

Q. You said the businessman who writes his name plainly is a hard sell for the fund-raiser. Does that mean the executive who scrawls an ornate signature is likely to be a soft touch?

A. You can draw that conclusion. If you believe the handwriting experts. It's also true that people tend to simplify their signatures as they get older, and with age they find it easier to say no.

Do you pay the claim of certain scholars that the Navajo Indians are descendants of Egyptians who settled North America long before Christopher Columbus showed up?

Q. Where'd actress Bette Midler graduate from high school?

A. Beverly Hills High in Beverly Hills, Calif., Class of '61.

The muscles of man outweigh the brains by 66 to one. Of course, of course.

## Ziggy

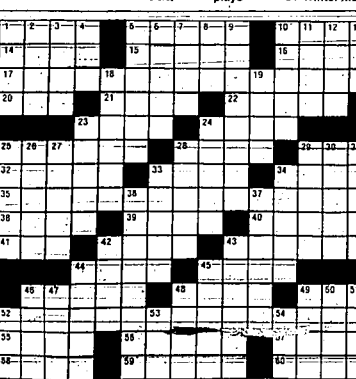


## Daily crossword

- |                   |                       |                               |                         |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS            | 29 River bottom       | 49: Afternoon affair          | 24 Steal                |
| 1 Endure          | 32 Sound              | 52 One-who looks like a woman | 25 Chose                |
| 10 Agreement      | 33 Leave port         | 56 "I saw..."                 | 26 Unpleasant           |
| 14 Ripening agent | 34 Camera             | 57 Leisure                    | 27 States of Israel     |
| 15 Woodwind       | 35 Pig thief          | 58 Live occupants             | 28 Sully                |
| 16 Hodgepodge     | 36 Time               | 59 Whales                     | 29 Water periods        |
| 17 School         | 37 Rope               | 60 Indian                     | 30 Overcast             |
| 20 Before: prof.  | 40 Crema de           |                               | 31 Native of Copenhagen |
| 21 Wish           | 41 Molins             |                               | 32 Part of a book       |
| 22 City in France | 42 Outdoor            |                               | 34 Alt                  |
| 23 Siant          | 43 Viatas             |                               | 35 Current type         |
| 24 After job      | 44 Agreeable          |                               | 37 Tell from memory     |
| 25 Before: mob    | 45 Milk-Fr            |                               | 42 Prong                |
| 28 "The night..." | 46 Intended           |                               | 43 Cinnamon             |
|                   | 47 Tale of adventures |                               | 44 Appoints             |
|                   |                       |                               | 45 "I call you"         |
|                   |                       |                               | 46 Foni                 |
|                   |                       |                               | 47 Eastern              |
|                   |                       |                               | 48 Insect               |
|                   |                       |                               | 49 Sign of sorrow       |
|                   |                       |                               | 50 Otherwise            |
|                   |                       |                               | 51 To shelter           |
|                   |                       |                               | 52 Watch adjunct        |
|                   |                       |                               | 53 Rink material        |
|                   |                       |                               | 54 Winter mo.           |

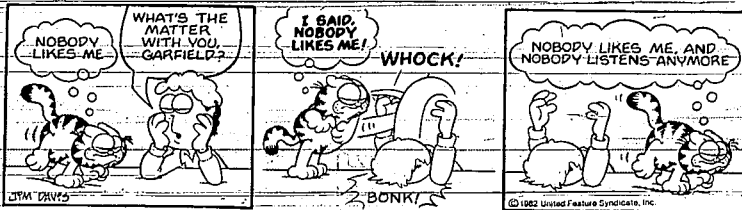
## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRIOIT REID PLICE  
CLAIRIE AINE MAITTE  
ALTAIRDOE  
AULTIKINGSMEN  
SIEE ETON  
AMIA RAIN GINIES  
CLARK WATSE LORUM  
THRECEMANCOWETH  
SAINTO EMITER ERIE  
STIALOIE EMINI  
VUTIES DICE  
RICHMAIN DOORMAIN  
AGARIE ERIAL EBBIE  
STILIO REIKV DIELLE



## Comics

## Garfield



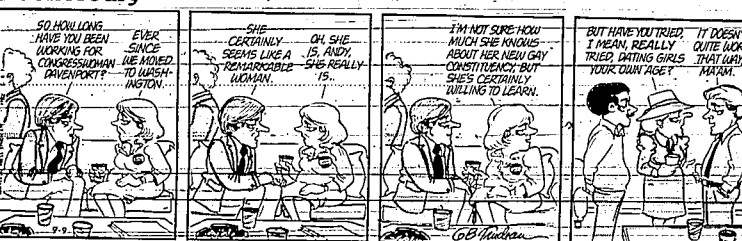
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



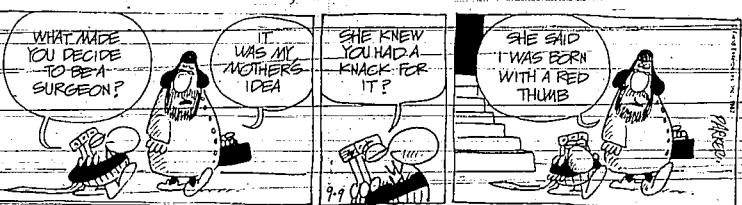
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: State your views in a precise manner for best results at this time. A day to organize your activities well so you can make a great deal or progress in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an argument with one who thinks differently from you. Go to influential persons for the backing you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can see clearly now how to put current affairs in order. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate could be difficult if you antagonize this person. Cement better relations instead. Think along constructive lines.

MONTELEONE (June 22 to July 22) Try to be more objective and you can advance in career activities. Come to a better understanding of an opponent.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) A talent you have can be best expressed in the afternoon. Study the work ahead of you and clear up your thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could be confused in the morning, so wait until later in the day before coming to any important decisions. Use your wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain the true facts and figures before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't part with your money in the daytime or there could be deception of some kind. Avoid one who brags too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are favorable for making progress now in career activities. Know what higher-ups expect of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to make some changes now, but study them well first, otherwise you could regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go over any statements carefully, since there are many to be some mistakes at this time. Make precise plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Side-step a co-worker who is out of sorts in the morning. Make new contacts or, worth it to present roster.

IS YOUR CHANCE WAS-BORN TODAY? He or she will be with many talents, and the ability to formulate a plan and then execute it to a successful conclusion. Give as comprehensive an education as you can in order to achieve the greatest results.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 232nd day of 1982 with 131 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American scientist Joseph Laidy was born Sept. 8, 1823.

On this date in history: In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American state name from "United Colonies" to "United States."

In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 inmates hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the prison.

In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at the age of 82.

In 1978, Jack L. Warner, a founding father of Hollywood's film industry, died at the age of 86.

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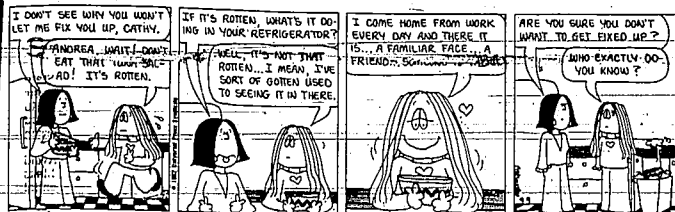
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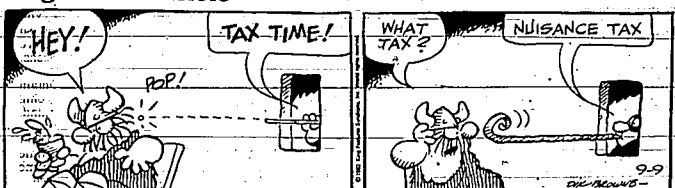
236 Shoshone St. W.  
733-2891



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



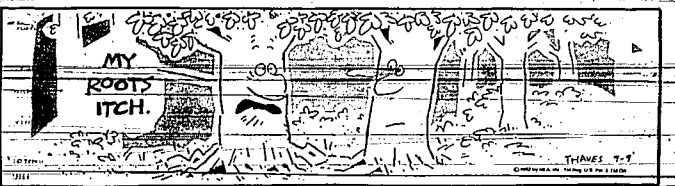
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



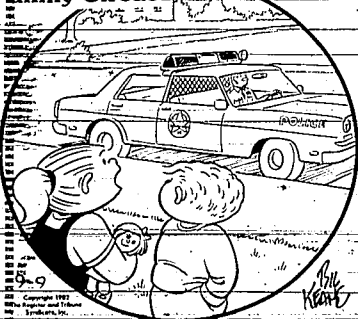
## Hi and Lois



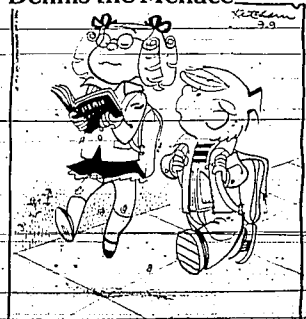
## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## CBS's Paley confirms retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — William S. Paley, who founded CBS in 1928 as a personal control of the network, Paley will not retire. He said he would become a partner in the Whitcomb Investment Company which owns, with the New York Times and the Washington Post, one-third interest in the International Herald Tribune.

Whitcomb also is sole stockholder in the expanding Whitney Communications Corp., the interests of which Paley will represent on the Paris-based newspaper. Paley said he also will remain with CBS as a consultant.

But even in ending 55 years of

"Fortunately," Paley told his board of directors, "my energy level" reasonably active."

Paley was a young cigar advertiser from Philadelphia when he bought out the financially ailing Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System for \$400,000 in 1928.

His small radio station group prospered and eventually he sold half of it to Hollywood film kingpin Adolph Zukor for \$5 million.

## Widow asks dismissal of palimony suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Socialite Betsy Bloomington asked a judge Wednesday to throw out a \$10 million palimony suit filed by a former model against her late husband, Alfred, saying their extramarital affair was based on sex alone.

"In plain English... what this case is all about is...mistress-rights," said attorney Hillet Chodes, who represented Mrs. Bloomington, a close friend of First Lady Nancy Reagan and a frequent visitor to the White House.

Vicki Morgan, 29, filed a \$5 million palimony suit in July against Bloomington, the multimillionaire heir to the department store chain and a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," for breaching contracts to support her for life.

Bloomington, 66, died Aug. 20 of cancer in Los Angeles.

Miss Morgan, who claims she and Bloomington had a 12-year affair, later amended the suit to include a \$5 million action against Mrs. Bloomington for forcing her husband to halt \$18,000-a-month support payments to Miss Morgan.

Superior Court Judge Christian Markey Jr. took under submission Chodes's request for a summary judgment to dismiss the case because the alleged contracts Bloomington made with Miss Morgan were based on a "meretricious relationship" and not covered under the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin palimony decision.

But attorney Harold Rhoden, representing Miss Morgan, said the Marvin ruling decided that "We can't penalize a plaintiff for making love to a defendant."

The 1976 Marvin decision gave unmarried partners the right to sue for support unless their relationship was based primarily on sex.

The judge was expected to rule on the motion in about two weeks.

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# Reagan rethinking handicapped rules

By D'VEBA COHN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing fierce protests, the Reagan administration may delay its most controversial proposals to ease rules for the schooling of handicapped children, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Wednesday.

Bell made the disclosure at the first of 11 hearings to be held nationwide on comprehensive proposals to relax regulations implementing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Bell said that 4 million young students are covered by the law, which guarantees a free, appropriate public education for handicapped children in the least restrictive environment — as close as possible to a regular classroom.

"We are considering the possibility of holding for further study before publication of final rules some of the

provisions that have drawn the attention and concern, and some of the provisions that may need considerable revision," said Bell, who proposed a major overhaul of the rules Aug. 4.

He singled out proposals to weaken parental consent requirements, relax deadlines for school officials to write education plans, and to allow schools to remove children from regular classes if they cause "substantial disruption."

As two interpreters for the deaf stood at the front of a crowded government auditorium, parents and handicapped advocates testified the proposals would isolate the disabled and make them dependent for life.

An Education Department hearing examiner seated in a wheelchair was present as Bell spoke. Most of the witnesses represented groups opposed to the proposals.

Bell told the more than 200 people present the administration may adopt

parts of the proposals that "we have consensus and support on" and delay the controversial sections. He emphasized his suggestion was "highly tentative."

The secretary said final rules will not be issued until next year. That would give Congress time to review them, as opponents demanded.

Paul Marchand, governmental affairs director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, said Bell's apparent concession indicates officials have "already recognized they've made some errors and are beginning to backtrack."

"The small amount that's good isn't worth all that's bad," Marchand said, urging the entire proposal be scrapped.

regulations, which would be the first revision of the 5-year-old rules implementing the law, drew fire from advocacy groups and an icy response in Congress on grounds they softened the government's commitment to the handicapped.

Many local educators, however, praised the proposals as welcome relief from regulatory and fiscal burdens.

The 90-day public comment period on the rules expires in November with hearings to be held around the country before then.

Of the two dozen witnesses who testified after Bell spoke, only a few favored the proposals.

## 'Doonesbury' will take a vacation

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau will take a leave of absence early next year and temporarily cease production of his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip in more than 700 newspapers, Universal Press Syndicate officials said Wednesday.

"I need a breather," Trudeau, 34, told Universal Press Syndicate officials in a telephone conversation from his home in New York City.

John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, Wednesday said "Doonesbury" will be suspended beginning Jan. 2, 1983. He indicated Trudeau's leave of absence could last up to 20 months.

"Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry trends on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave," the cartoonist said in explaining his unusual departure.

The specific length of Trudeau's leave was not announced. But the artist told the syndicate he would likely resume the feature by the fall of 1984.

"This is simply a lull in the action. It is not, repeat, not, a mid-life crisis," he said.

Trudeau, who continued his policy of not granting interviews, said in a Universal Press prepared statement that he viewed the time off as a reprieve from the pressure

of writing a daily topical comic strip. He also said it was time to reappraise his characters and review development of the strip.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out," he said. "For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp and so find themselves carrying the editors and scars of two separate generations."

"It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy," Trudeau said.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some '80s haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one and it's time they got a start on it."

A news conference "to amplify" Trudeau's decision was scheduled for Thursday at the syndicate's offices.

The success of "Doonesbury," the only comic strip ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize, has brought Trudeau considerable attention and notoriety over the past dozen years.

Trudeau introduced pencil-nosed Doonesbury and the other members of the Walden Puddle Commune to 28 subscribers on Oct. 26, 1970.

## Government seizing Liddy's lecture income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department moved Wednesday to seize profits from G. Gordon Liddy's books, movie rights and lectures to pay off the rest of the convicted Watergate burglar's \$40,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce Lamberth said the U.S. District Court in Washington issued an order to Liddy's agents and publisher to make sure the federal government gets the \$24,000 he said the government was still owed.

Liddy, who worked for the Committee to Re-elect the President, was convicted in 1979 of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in. He was sentenced to six years and eight months to 20 years and fined \$40,000.

He finally served 52½ months in jail — longer than any other Watergate defendant — and took a

pauper's oath that he was unable to pay the fine.

He still has maintained complete silence about his role in Watergate, although he has been on the lecture circuit, wrote the bestseller "Will," which became a television movie and started his own private detective agency.

Lamberth said Liddy has paid \$16,187 on his fine, but made no payments since August 1981 when he turned over \$8,000 to the government.

When he left prison in 1977, Lamberth said Liddy's only tangible asset was a \$500,000 life insurance policy which he handed over to the government. From 1978-80, Liddy made "sporadic payments" totalling \$5,000.

In December 1980, Lamberth said Liddy agreed to repay his loan in installments of \$5,000, but never completed his obligation.

## Man charged with Gross murder

ROBERT, Pa. (UPI) — A 22-year-old man was charged Wednesday with killing former Lockheed Corp. Chairman Courtland S. Gross, his wife and their housekeeper at their secluded estate, but his attorney said the case was "the silliest case I've ever seen."

Roger P. Buchi, of Pottstown, Pa., said without bail after he was arraigned before Justice ROBERT Johnson on murder and a long list of other charges. Buchi already was in jail on burglary charges.

The bodies of Gross, 77, his wife, Alexandra, 72, and the housekeeper, Catherine VanderVeur, 69, were found July 16 in the Gross mansion in Villanova on the posh Philadelphia

Main Line. They apparently were killed after they surprised a burglar in the home.

Buchi's attorney, A. Charles Peruto Jr., said his client would plead innocent to the charges.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Sept. 17 to decide whether Buchi should be held for trial on the charges.

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# Rupert electric customers face 76% rate increase on Oct. 1

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—Customers of Rupert's municipal electrical system are facing a 76 percent rate increase, effective Oct. 1.

Rupert City Council reluctantly approved the rate hike Tuesday evening.

The massive increase was necessary for two reasons.

The city has to raise electrical rates 40 percent to generate the \$600,000 a

year needed to pay the anticipated termination—payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System, Elmer Schenk, the electrical department supervisor, told council.

Rupert was among 87 other Northwest cities and utilities that owned a share in two WPPSS nuclear-power plants that later ran into financing troubles and had to be "mothballed." There has been a flurry of court-litigation-questioning who is responsible for the costs of the defunct power plants, but the

participants are expecting to be billed for the termination costs.

Although Rupert has not received a "bill" for WPPSS, it was sent an estimated payment figure, Schenk said. Estimated termination costs to the city for 1983 amount to between \$320,000 to \$300,000, he said. The following year, the payment would go down to \$270,000, then to \$260,000 for the next 20 years, Schenk told council.

And under the terms of a new contract with the Bonneville Power Administration, from which the city

purchases its power, Rupert will have to pay 60 percent more for the electricity it buys, effective Oct. 1. Therefore, the city must increase its retail rate 36 percent to cover the BPA's increase in its wholesale power rate, Schenk said.

Altogether, this means municipal electrical customers will pay 76 percent more, beginning with their November bills, he said. Customers using 500-kilowatt-hours per month currently pay \$15.38. With the increase, the bill for that amount will go

to \$27 a month, Schenk said.

"I see no alternative," he told council before its vote on the rate hike.

After a recent visit with Son James McClure, Mayor Bill Whitton said he saw "little or no hope except us paying" the WPPSS termination costs.

Many legal questions concerning the termination will be raised in court, but the city's better off collecting money in case the city is forced to pay WPPSS, Whitton said.

"It's good—and prudent—management" for the city to have the funds ready, said Don Chisholm, the city's attorney.

Last January, the city raised electrical rates 14 percent to cover possible WPPSS payments. The money collected from that increase has been placed in a special fund.

Councilman Dwineile Allred said the 76 percent increase was about 32 percent lower than what Rupert officials first expected.

Thursday, September 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Magic Valley

Plane crashes-B2  
Valley Neighbors-B3-7  
Valley Life-B8

B

# Judge 'restrains' Blaine County tax hike

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—A temporary halt to all action regarding the order by the state Tax Commission to increase property-tax assessments in Blaine County has been ordered by a Fifth District Court judge.

In response to a lawsuit filed by Blaine County officials, who are hoping to have the order revoked, Judge Douglas Kramer issued a restraining order Wednesday.

The order stops all action in the dispute until Kramer can hold a hearing Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse.

Blaine County is one of six counties

that have been ordered by the Tax Commission to increase assessments for some classes of residential and commercial property.

Based on ratio studies of recent home sales, the Tax Commission claims that the assessors in the involved counties have undervalued many properties when compared with other Idaho counties.

On Aug. 23, Blaine County Clerk Marie Ives was ordered by the Tax Commission to make the necessary adjustments—to bring property assessments up to the levels indicated by those ratio studies.

Both Ives and the Tax Commission are named as defendants in the suit, filed by the Blaine County commis-

sioners. The restraining order essentially stops Ives from complying with the otherwise mandatory order.

"We fully agree with the concept of statewide equalization," Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said Wednesday. "But we are alleging that the Tax Commission has improperly used the sales-ratio studies by not complying with the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act."

The lawsuit, prepared by Roark, hinges on two propositions:

• That Blaine County Assessor Del Nicholson has followed, to the letter, all existing rules and regulations of the Tax Commission, and therefore, he should not be forced to comply with an order to arbitrarily index

assessments to higher values. Indexing is a method by which the market value of property not viewed physically by an assessor is determined, based on sales—and thus the known value—of similar classes of property.

That the Tax Commission failed to adopt the use of sales-ratio studies as a regulation under the Administrative Procedures Act, and therefore, it sidestepped rightful comment and possible appeal by county assessors or other affected county officials before the studies could become part of the Tax Commission's procedures.

"The sales-ratio study has never been adopted by the Tax Commission

for use by the county assessors or by the county board of equalization or the State Board of Equalization," Roark said. The Tax Commission meets each fall as the state Board of Equalization to hear appeals, make adjustments and approve each county's tax assessments.

"Consequently, we believe that the use of sales-ratio studies for equalization this year is invalid," he said.

Other counties receiving similar orders to increase property-tax assessments by indexing are Twin Falls, Gooding, Canyon, Caribou and Bonneville.

On Wednesday, Canyon County officials filed their own suit based on

constitutional objections. They claim that property owners have the right to have their property assessed by local elected officials, rather than a state agency.

Gooding County was the first of the group to file a court suit against the Tax Commission, but that lawsuit, also based on constitutional points, was defeated during its initial hearing before Fifth District Judge George Granata three weeks ago.

Roark believes that since the Blaine County lawsuit is based on procedural law, rather than constitutional law, it has a better chance of being upheld by the court. He said he believes Granata's denial of the Gooding County lawsuit was a proper ruling.

# Sheep events highlight fair's second day

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
and RON ZELLAR  
Times-News staff writers

**FILED**—Prince Charles gave Kayla Edwards of Filer a royal send-off to mark her last year in 4-H.

Kayla and Prince Charles won the grand championship in the 4-H sheep-fitting and showing competition Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The "widely delighted" Kayla, 18, a biology major at the College of Southern Idaho. This year she says goodbye to 4-H activities because of her age, but since she has dreams of working as a zookeeper, she may not leave animals far behind.

The showmanship contest pitted Kayla against her younger sister, Julie, 15, who had won first place in her division early Wednesday morning.

Her lamb, A-L— an abbreviation for All Legs— had been delivered by Kayla and a neighbor when the newborn's long limbs prevented an easy birth.

"He's been one of my best and brightest for sure," Julie, an eight-year 4-H veteran, noted.

The reserve championship went to Steven Little of Buhl.

In the senior division of the FFA fitting and showing contest, Chuck Sharp of Twin Falls won first, Susan Crist of Twin Falls won second and Wendy White of Twin Falls took third.

One of the fair's most eagerly awaited events was the market lamb competition. Kim Jones, 12, of Twin Falls, took first place with her lamb, Hubba.

With a smile that was undimmed by braces, Jones says Hubba will get a "whole bunch of oats" in return for her showing.

The reserve championship went to Sherri Quigley, 13, of Castleford, for her lamb, Shasta. Sherri also won a grand championship two years ago.

But as Glen Eldman, the fair's sheep judge, reminded the youngsters who fixed their eyes on his every move, "Mom and Dad are still going to feed you dinner tonight even if you don't win."

Kayla and Julie's mother feels the 4-H experience has done a lot for her daughters.

"It's really rounded the girls out. They get along together better because they have to work together," she said.

"We still fight, though," Kayla

added with merry honesty.

Elsewhere at the fair, the hot sun did not deter either the young competitors or the older sightseers.

Fair officials reported that on Tuesday, the first day of the fair, 13,058 people passed through the gates.

Ambulance personnel standing by at the fairgrounds reported no major problems, although a young man complained of abdominal pains after eating too much candy.

In the art department, the best-of-show award went to Gayle Barigar of Buhl. Both second and third place went to Vickie Curl of Twin Falls.

For the pictures that best depicted the fair's theme, "Our Country's Pride," first place went to June Carey of Burley, second place to Nona Bodkin of Hansen and third place to Chet Nenzel of Kimberly.

In the produce department, first place for the most artistic display went to Judy Heath, second place to Barbara Kimball and third place to the Buhl Grange. For the most original display, the first-place honor went to Rita Crawford, second place to Betty Helmgartner and third to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. No hometowns were available from the fair-office for these winners.

A Castleford flower club, Petal Pals, tied for first in the group flower competition, marking the 25th year the club has placed first or second in the competition.

Valarie Blich, the flower superintendent and a member of the club, said Petal Pals will mark its silver anniversary with some kind of gathering later this year.

Bowl and Blossom of Twin Falls was the other first-place winner.

In produce-display competition among granges, Cedar Draw Grange of Filer earned the distinction for best produce quality and general appearance, while the Hollister Grange received best artistic arrangement and a plaque for best use of the fair theme.

In other 4-H livestock competition, the Sage Chick 4-H Club of Rogerson left the best-fitting and showing competition with the two top placings and six of eight divisional trophies.

Brett Barton was grand-champion beef showman for the second straight year. Barton, age 15, attributed the club's success to being from an area where cattle raising provides the primary income. His family owns the

See RESULTS on Page B-2



Times-News photo by MARY A. SCHAEFER

Greg Gilmore loads ice to be delivered to concession stands

# 30 tons of ice cool fair

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**FILED**—When the sun turns the dog days of August to the fair days of September, you get dusty, dry and hot in Filer.

But ironically, the same cold stuff that made the highways so unpleasant last winter will make the Twin Falls County Fair endurable this summer. It takes literally a small Matterhorn of ice to keep fair participants and visitors content—about 30 tons of cold.

Area ice suppliers expect concession stands at the fair to go

through more than 200 sacks of cubed ice every day. Most of it is used to chill soft drinks, and then, it usually ends up being sucked and chewed to bring relief to fevered brows.

In addition, enough block ice to build a spacious igloo will melt at the fair, while preserving hot dogs and ice cream.

Greg Gilmore, who is on leave for two weeks from the Air Force, works for his father, George, in supplying ice to about 10 food-concession stands at the fair. Spurning the traditional ice-man's tongs, Gilmore uses a pickup and dolly to transfer almost

See ICE on Page B-2

# Open court

Rep. Tom Stivers to offer bill letting magistrates open preliminary hearings

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday that he will attempt to change a century-old law that allows a criminal defendant the right to close his preliminary-hearing-to-the public.

Stivers, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, says he will introduce a bill in the 1983 Legislature that would give magistrate court judges discretion to approve or reject a defendant's motion to close a hearing.

"I just think the discretion should be up to the magistrate, and let the chips fall where they may,"

Stivers says. "It's certainly a moderation of what we have now and an improvement."

The proposed measure was submitted Wednesday to the state Legislative Council for review, he says. Press groups have opposed the century-old law because it does not allow a magistrate to consider both sides of a closure question. Under the law, a magistrate judge must close a preliminary-hearing to the press and public at the request of the defendant.

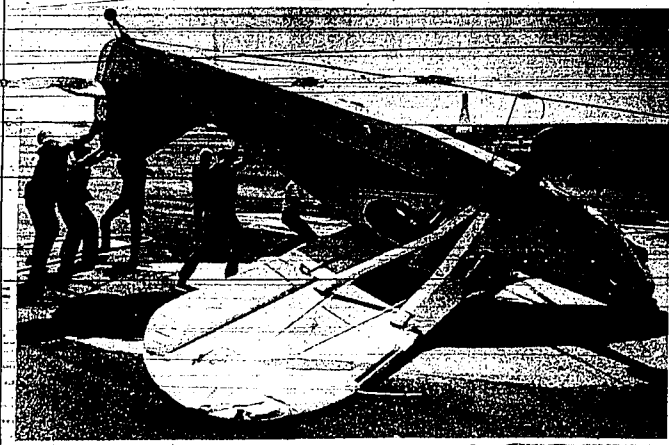
Unlike a trial, a preliminary hearing does not focus on a defendant's guilt or innocence. Instead, the hearing is held to determine whether prosecutors can produce sufficient evidence to warrant holding the defendant for trial.

Usually, the hearing provides the first detailed look at aspects of the prosecution's case.

Most recently, closure motions have required magistrate judges to close the preliminary hearings of Claude Dallas, the trapper accused of killing two Idaho game wardens, and a hearing into the case of the four youths charged with participating in the Memorial Day torture-slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman in the Ada County Jail.

Locally, the closure motion has been used in such cases as the preliminary hearing of Lawrence James Jenkins, who last week was convicted of second-degree murder in the Sept. 12, 1981, shooting death of 23-year-old Jimmy Lee Legg.

See STIVERS on Page B-2



### Wind shift

A Heyburn man escaped injury Wednesday when his small plane fell victim to a wind shift at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Robert Archer was alone in the single-engine aircraft when the accident occurred at 10 a.m. He was

touching down on the runway when the plane was caught in a crosswind that forced it nose down and caused it to flip forward on its back, according to a sheriff's deputy. No damage estimate was available.

## Results

Continued from Page B1

Diamond A Ranch north of Jarbidge, Nev.

Chana Brewer of the Sage Chicks Club took the reserve trophy, ahead of her sister, Shelly, who was the 1981 reserve champion.

In the FFA contest, Shannon Jones of Kimberly won the championship trophy for senior division beef fitting and showing.

The top 4-H bee-breeding trophy went to Kenny Tuma of Twin Falls, who also took top honors Tuesday in open-class-Angus-bredling. Alex Johnson of Buhl claimed the reserve trophy in Wednesday's 4-H event.

A newcomer placed first in the combined 4-H and FFA market hog show. Karl Kaster of Filer — in her

first year of exhibiting animals at the fair — claimed the championship trophy with a Duroc gilt. Kaster also was reserve champion in the 4-H swine-fitting and showing contest.

Second place in the 4-H and FFA market hog event went to Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls. Kaster and Taylor are members of the Pork Raisers Unlimited 4-H Club.

Gordon Schroeder of Kimberly was the grand-champion winner in the 4-H swine-fitting and showing contest. Two other family members, Tony and Nick Schroeder, placed first and second, respectively, in the FFA senior-division contest.

Also Wednesday, sophomores from the Hagerman FFA chapter took first place in dairy judging competition, in which school teams match their skills

evaluating dairy animals with those of an industry expert. Clay Sauer was the top individual scorer with 282 points out of 300.

Sophomores from Kimberly and Castelford placed second and third, respectively.

In the freshmen event, the Richfield-Dietrich chapter placed first. Tied for top individual score were Shawn Johnson of Richfield, Dietrich and Dale Ainsworth of Filer. Both had 277. The Gooding and Jerome FFA chapters placed second and third.

## Today at the fair

8 a.m., flag-raising ceremony. 8 a.m. to noon, entry of Herefords and polled Herefords.

5 p.m., junior-division market steers. 9 a.m., sheep-breeding classes 4-H, sheep arena.

Noon to 4 p.m., band performances at the band shell. The Air Force Jazz Band will perform at 2 and 6 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m., voters may register with the county clerk at a booth sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

3 p.m., "Open to the World" steer show, show arena.

7 p.m., the Sawtooth Country Cloggers will perform in the band shell.

7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.

8 p.m., rodeo.

## Ice

Continued from Page B1

three tons of cubes each day from a refrigerator truck to the individual food booths.

Gilmore makes about 36 trips a day to keep the booths in ice. And when the snow starts, and the ice melts, the business continues unabated.

"The carnival opens in the evening, and more people are at the fair," he says.

In preparation for summer and the fair, the ice companies begin harvesting ice cubes months in advance. Fresh Ice Co. in Twin Falls and Tour Ice of Magic Valley in Gooding begin stockpiling the hot season's ice in April. In early August, 30-pound sacks are filled with cubes for the fair.

## Services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Roy J. Burley, 84, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at McCall Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

**DECLO** — The funeral for Lester Just Declo, 73, of Declo, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Declo Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley today from 2 until 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for T.W. "Dub" Burley, 67, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 6 p.m. and Friday until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Children's Hospital or Mountain States Trust in Idaho in Boise.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for J.P. "Jack" Barsley, 69, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by the Hagerman T.O.F. Lodge. Arrangements are by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Leah Elliswood Catmull, 64, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First and Second Mormon Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today until the time of the service. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for James A. Grammer, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The Rev. John L. Chandler will officiate, with an interpreter for the deaf present. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 6 p.m. Friday.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Dorothy Loe, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

**FILER** — The funeral for Mary E. Hagler, 93, of Poulos, Wash., and formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Filer Missionary Church. Burial will be in the Filer T.O.F. Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**DARLE** — The funeral for Darle LeMeurior and William Wegner, both of Burley, Suzanne Hagler, 93, of Poulos, Wash., and Wallace Newton of Meridian, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Darle LeMeurior and William Wegner Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Darle LeMeurior and William Wegner Cemetery. Arrangements are by Darle LeMeurior and William Wegner.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Michael Cleveland of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Darle LeMeurior and William Wegner, both of Burley; Suzanne Hagler, 93, of Poulos, Wash.; and Wallace Newton of Meridian.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Melvin Parr, Yolanda Arredondo, Emma Robles and Lawrence Osegar, all of Rupert; Nancy Rodriguez of Heyburn; and Angelica Deluana of Minidoka.

**LARRY GRAHAM** — Admitted: Larry Graham of Rupert.

**TWIN SONS** — Admitted: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jose DeLuana of Minidoka.

## Sleeping driver injured Man charged with second 'lewd' case

**JEROME** — A Washington man was injured seriously Tuesday morning when his car overturned on Interstate 84.

Guy Lyle Adams of Kennewick, Wash., was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where he was being treated for a broken leg and possible neck and spine injuries.

According to the Idaho State Police accident report.

Adams apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his eastbound sportscar, near the Wendell interchange of I-84, at about 8 a.m. Witnesses told investigating officers that the vehicle was traveling in excess of 70 mph. The vehicle went off the road into the median strip. Adams then apparently overcorrected, bringing the vehicle back across the road, where it overturned, rolled over one-and-a-half times and came to rest on its roof. Adams was thrown from the vehicle.

## Man charged with second 'lewd' case

**TWIN FALLS** — A 39-year-old Twin Falls man, already charged with sexually abusing a 13-year-old girl, was charged Wednesday with a separate count of having lewd and lascivious conduct with another minor.

As a result, Jerrle Ramo of Route 4, Twin Falls, has been returned to the county jail in lieu of a \$75,000 bond. Earlier this month, Ramo was arrested and charged with having lewd and lascivious conduct. Twin Falls police say the first incident occurred Aug. 10.

Ramo later was released on \$7,500 bond. No date for a preliminary hearing into that charge has been set.

The latest charge, involving another 13-year-old girl, concerns an incident that occurred Aug. 19, police say.

## Lincoln County adopts budget for fiscal 1983

**SHOSHONE** — Only two citizens attended Lincoln County's budget hearing Tuesday morning.

Floyd Silva and county commissioner candidate Kathy Upde discussed the 1982-83 figures with the county commissioners.

No change to the budget resulted from the hearing. The \$734,318 budget will be voted on at the commission's meeting this Monday. If adopted, it will go into effect Oct. 1.

## Two hurt in separate wrecks

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman and another woman from Portland, Ore., were hospitalized following separate accidents Tuesday, according to Idaho State Police officers.

Sharon Kerswell of Jerome was listed in fair condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was injured in a motorcycle accident Tuesday afternoon. Her passenger, Karen Meyers, also of Jerome, escaped with minor injuries.

An ISP officer said that the cycle, operated by Kerswell, crashed into rocks and dirt along Idaho 79, about a

mile west of U.S. 93 in Jerome County. It left the road on the right side, hit soft dirt and overturned, throwing off both women. The accident occurred at 3:55 p.m.

Eleanor Rivers of Portland was in good condition Wednesday night in the Blaine County Hospital after she was injured when a car driven by Mike Rivers of Portland left U.S. 20, about nine miles east of Fairfield. Rivers and another passenger escaped with minor injuries and were not hospitalized.

The accident was reported at 11 a.m. Tuesday and investigated by state police.

## Stivers

Continued from Page B1  
Members of the Idaho news media had sought to change the law during the 1982 Legislature. A bill, similar to the one that Stivers proposes, passed the Senate on a 35-0 vote. But it went no further than Stivers' House committee.

Five Idaho news organizations also appealed the law to the Idaho Supreme Court. However, last week, the court dismissed the suit, brought by the Idaho Press Club, The Idaho Statesman, the Idaho Newspaper Association, KTVB-TV of Boise and United Press International.

Stivers says his bill does not mark a change in his views. And he says the bill probably will not satisfy press members completely, because it would allow for closures.

Some hearings should be closed to protect the rights of defendants, he says, particularly innocent suspects who are cleared of wrongdoing during the proceedings.

"It's not a compromise to what the media wants. I never could approve having them all open without exception," Stivers says. "I don't think it's a balance where the discretion is left up to the magistrate, the court officer, and if he abuses that discretion, he has to answer to the public." But the present law is weighted against open preliminary hearings, and defense lawyers are employing the law more frequently, Stivers says. "I sat as district court clerk for 12 years, and I never heard of it (a closed preliminary hearing) before," he says.

Should the bill pass, Stivers says he

would expect a decrease in the number of preliminary hearings that are closed.

"I don't think you're going to have the trouble that you've got now if the decision is left up to the magistrate."



WILLIAM C. GREEN TEACHER AND LECTURER, OF SACRAMENTO, CALIF. WILL GIVE A LECTURE ENTITLED "HEALING THROUGH SPIRITUAL PERCEPTION" SUNDAY, SEPT. 12TH AT 3:00 P.M. IN THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 160 9TH AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS. MR. GREEN FEELS THAT "DIVINE LOVE IS CENTRAL TO CHRISTIAN HEALING. HE EXPLAINS: 'TO HEAL SPIRITUALLY WE NEED TO FEEL AND KNOW GOD'S LOVE—DIVINE LOVE IS THE ONLY TRUE SOURCE OF LOVE. IT OPENS OUR EYES TO SEE THROUGH DECEIT AND ENABLES US TO RECOGNIZE WHAT'S GENUINE AND TRUE. LOVE GIVES CALMNESS AND ASSURANCE. DOUBTS AND FEARS DISAPPEAR IN ITS PRESENCE.' FOR MANY YEARS, FOLLOWING SERVICE IN THE U.S. ARMY AND BANKING MANAGEMENT, MR. GREEN HAS DEVOTED FULL TIME TO THE PRACTICES OF CHRISTIAN HEALING AS A PUBLIC PRACTITIONER AND TEACHER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. INSIGHTS AND EXPERIENCES FROM THIS LONG ASSOCIATION WITH HEALING THROUGH PRAYER ARE INCLUDED IN HIS LECTURE WHICH WILL LAST APPROXIMATELY AN HOUR. MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, TWIN FALLS INVITE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS TO THE GREEN LECTURE. THERE IS NO CHARGE NOR WILL A COLLECTION BE TAKEN. CHILD CARE WILL BE PROVIDED IN THE NURSERY. GREEN IS A MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST BOARD OF LECTURERSHIP.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Mrs. Scott Keller; Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Cory Elyna, Mrs. Clifford Whaley, Cory Ehlers, Joseph Novak, Mrs. Rocky McElmonds, Grace Shillingburg and Mrs. Orin Clements Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Drussel of Paul; Cecil Laswell and Kyla McCallister, both of Jerome; Mrs. Floyd Blakemore of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Miller of Rupert; Ida Shinn, Mrs. Jess Beckley and Mabel Aldridge, all of Halley; Penny King of Buhl; Heather Boyer, Mrs. Ronald Worwood and Mrs. Leroy Hummel, all of Burley; Ernest Barker of Bellevue; Mrs. Pasquale Lampo of Ketchum; Mrs. Joe Hurd of Eden; and Mrs. Harley Todd of Jackpot.

**DISMISSED** — Gary Rogers, Verne Eltinger, James Horton, Mrs. O.A. Keller, Mrs. Roger Kruger and son, and Mrs. Clifford Malone, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jess Burch and son, and Mrs. Jay Thorne, all of Gooding; Betty Clark and Loyal Perrenburg, both of Jerome; Guy Dean and Mrs. Alton Johnson and daughter, all of Rupert; Kristi Gschour of Burley; Adele Kirtland of Hagerman; and T.W. Richmond of Buhl.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky McElmonds of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cory Flynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clements Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurd of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdmann of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lampo of Ketchum; and Mrs. Harley Todd of Jackpot; and Mrs. Robert D. Miller of Rupert.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted: Patricia Goodsell of Jerome and Val Churchman of Shoshone.

# Hanes Alive Support

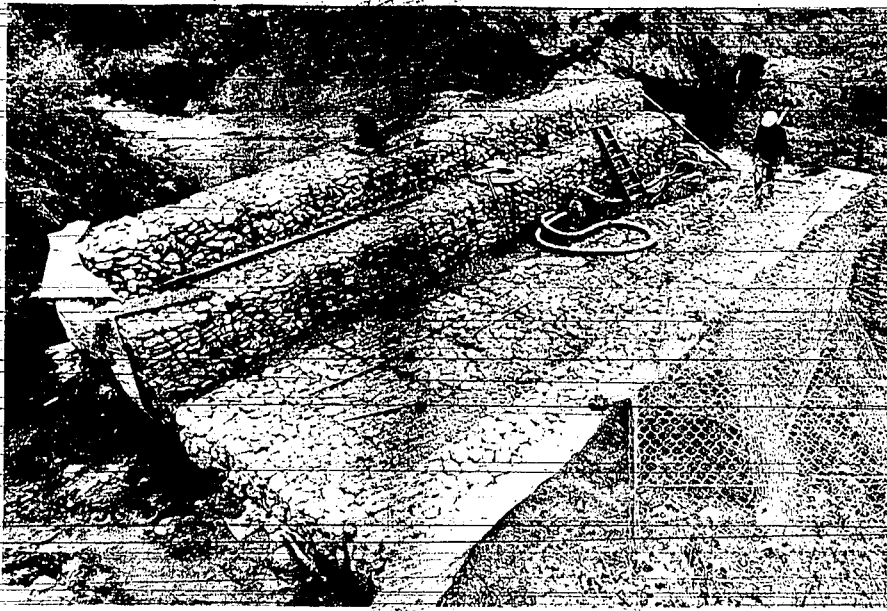
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Wire cages filled with rock are being placed in Corral Creek to slow down stream flow and correct erosion problems.

## Erosion

### Camas Prairie project attempts to solve problem of severe soil erosion and silt on Corral Creek

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas Prairie, with its network of meandering creeks and small streams, has an erosion problem that past efforts by area farmers and ranchers to control only have compounded.

But a corrective measure, new under construction on Corral Creek, northeast of Fairfield, may demonstrate a solution that can be adopted by private landowners, when serious erosion and springflooding create problems.

Known as the Corral Creek Critical Treatment Measure, the work consists of placing gabion structures in the stream channel where erosion has created giant holes and cut deep gullies. The project site is 11.5 miles northwest of Fairfield.

The gabions are constructed by first making large galvanized wire "baskets" that look like square cages. The baskets are filled with large rocks, hauled to the site from a quarry near Bellevue. Workers install the cages in the channel in a dam-like structure across it.

The gabions are not high enough to shut off the water flow, but they are high enough to slow it down and to cause it to drop deposits of silt above the structure.

The gabion work is the first of two phases of the Corral Creek program. The work is being done with \$26,100 in federal grant money, plus about \$7,000 contributed by rancher Joe McCarter, whose property is divided by the creek and who has suffered from the erosion in the area.

Low Pence, the director of the Wood River Resource Area, said the writer and the Camas County Soil Conservation District have been planning the project for the past four years. They sponsored it for federal funding through the Resource Conservation Development Agency.

The work has been held up this summer

because of the large flow of water in the creek. In July, the R and R Excavation Co. of Fairfield began work at the site after diverting the stream into an adjoining channel. Work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1.

In addition to the gabions in the stream bed, the first phase of the project also will involve a "rip-rap" — a layer of rock and fill dirt — along the stream banks to keep the water in the channel at the site of the control structure and assist in preventing erosion.

If funds are available, the second phase of the project will be added later. This will involve a series of seven to nine smaller gabion structures downstream from the main one.

The current project involves about 2,300 feet of the stream bed, with 85 gabion-basket sections in the main structure. A total of 136 cubic yards of rock will go into the gabion cages, with 71 cubic yards of loose gravel for the rip-rap and 1,327 cubic yards of fill dirt.

The history of the creeks in Camas County is told by the meandering streams and frequently changing channels.

In the spring, the creeks swell from the run-off water from mountain snow, leaving many fields inundated. However, many of those streams, Pence says, dry up after the run-off disappears.

That periodic dryness allows grass to grow in the channels during dry runoffs, when there is no water to wash the channels clean. In addition to willow-clogged channels, the water carries large amounts of silt. As the velocity of the water decreases, the silt is deposited in the stream beds.

In past years, many farmers and ranchers have straightened the channels to make their fields more workable and symmetrical. But that has increased the velocity of the water, the silt build-up and erosion, Pence says.

As a result, more willows grow and the silt build-up causes the streams to "head." As the

faster-moving water hits the eroded stream-bed holes, it begins to cut back upstream, damaging the channel and spreading the creek out over additional acres, he says.

Parts of Corral Creek were cleaned and straightened several years ago, but the result was that the situation became more critical, Pence says.

When I came here in 1972, there were beaver dams along this stream, and it was good fishing. Now, much of the creek is dry, and other sections have washed 12- to 15-foot deep," he says.

Immediately below the construction site, for about 2,000 feet, the creek channel twists along in an irregular pattern in a channel 12 to 15-foot deep. Sections of the bank continue to sluff off.

"Some of this was cut as much as eight feet in a single year," Pence says. "And with winters like last year, one heavy run-off could extend that over more of the channel."

Pence says that McCarter has lost probably 25 to 30 acres of grain field to the meandering creek in the past few years.

"The only trouble with this kind of repair (the gabion structures) is that it's costly. Whether the cost and effort are worth the benefit, even in grain or hay fields is questionable," Pence says. "On grazing land it is probably not worth it."

However, the project has some additional benefits. It will keep silt from washing into Magic Reservoir and will aid wildlife habitat. By stabilizing the channel, waterfowl will be encouraged to nest along the banks, and the work will keep the creek from washing away the nesting areas, he says.

With the amount of silt washing down Corral Creek, Pence says that in 10 years the gabion structures may be completely covered, but by then, they will have done their work and the channel will be stabilized.

## Second cable firm disputes franchise OK'd in Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A dispute over who holds the rights to a cable television franchise in Hagerman highlighted Tuesday night's meeting of City Council.

Mike Burns of Buhl Cable told council that his company was given a 15-year franchise for Hagerman in 1976.

Burns produced a written copy of the franchise agreement, which had the city seal on it and the signatures of the mayor and city clerk. He also produced a legal advertisement, published in the Gooding County Journal in 1976, which announced the franchise.

"The cable is in front of everybody's house," Burns said.

His company already has laid cable from Buhl, he said, and it has leased property for transmitters. "The money has been spent," he said.

But council, which last month awarded a cable television franchise to Stan Brown of Bronco Cable in Pocatello, debated Burns' franchise

rights.

Mayor Karen Yarbrough reviewed the 1976 council minutes pertaining to Buhl Cable. The records stated the matter was discussed and later approved, although no motion was made or carried. Public notice was published, but the city has no record of payment on the legal advertisement and no city ordinance was recorded, she said.

Debate continued about various obligations of the city and Buhl Cable. Tom Nelson, the city's attorney, advised council to wait on the issue, so council took no action.

Burns said his company will continue with its final cable installation.

In other business, Barbara Lawason, the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, reported that 45 citizens had attended an Aug. 30 meeting to give the commission direction on planning city development.

Lawason said her group now is developing a comprehensive planning and zoning document and will hold another public meeting in about two months.

## Hailey slates hearing on city budget tonight

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey residents will hear a change to the city's proposed \$701,441 city budget for fiscal year 1983.

City Council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 5 p.m. at City Hall. The proposal amounts to a 5.6 percent increase over the current budget.

"Normally, we would only be allowed a 5 percent budget increase under the guidelines of the Legislature," Mayor Wordell Rainey said. "But because of our recent growth and new buildings, we've been allowed a 5.6 percent increase."

Essentially, Hailey officials are hiking their budget because of increased revenue, the mayor said. Three factors reportedly will cause new money to come to the city during the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The city's growth this year has created a larger tax base, which means more money will be distributed to Hailey.

This year, the Legislature increased the sales tax on liquor sales, which should result in about \$9,000 more revenue for Hailey.

The Legislature also added 1 cent to the per-gallon gas tax and earmarked the new revenue to

highway districts and cities. Hailey will gain an estimated \$4,000 from that new revenue.

Under the budget proposal, general operation of the city will cost an estimated \$384,141 next year. That includes police protection, street maintenance and general administration, but not sewer or water services. Last year's general operating budget was \$388,000.

The water and sewer system operation will cost an additional \$278,000, compared to \$249,563 this year.

But because the city's growth was slower this year than in 1981, improvements to the water and sewer system, which are funded through new hook-up fees, will be reduced in the 1983 budget — from \$42,950 this year to \$39,300 next year.

Most of the hook-up fee revenue will be used to buy an auxiliary generator for the sewage treatment plant, Rainey said. "We've needed one for a long time. In cases of power outages, the system shuts down right now."

"This way, we'll be able to keep the processing going," he said. "The generator will probably cost us around \$30,000."

The major budget increases planned in Hailey are for general administration, law enforcement and street maintenance.

SALE STARTS 9:00 A.M. THURSDAY

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## Twin Falls firm wins bid for Hailey public building

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Twin Falls construction firm was awarded a contract Tuesday night to erect the first of several buildings in Ketchum's sewer-plant renovation.

A \$381,600 bid by H.O. Bowen Inc. was accepted by Ketchum City Council. It will pay for construction of an administrative and maintenance office at the sewage-treatment plant.

The building will include offices, a laboratory and a garage, according to city administrator Jim Jaquet.

"This is just the first building in the renovation plans," he said. "The others will be put out to bid next February."

An office building already exists at the sewer plant, but it will be converted into a control building during next summer's renovation project. It is able to meet that deadline, a new office building must be completed by the spring of 1983, Jaquet said.

The entire project will cost about \$4.75 million. It is being financed by two bond sales — a \$2.75 million sale by Ketchum and a \$2.5 million sale by

Sun Valley. The two cities share the sewage facility.

"Most of the construction will be done next summer, and we hope that the new facility will be operational shortly after that," Jaquet said.

In other business, council passed action on accepting a bid for gasoline and diesel purchases.

During its Tuesday night meeting, council opened two bids for the fuel contract, one from Ketchum, Conoco and the other from Silver Creek Supply.

"The bids are very close and more time is needed to assess them," Jaquet said.

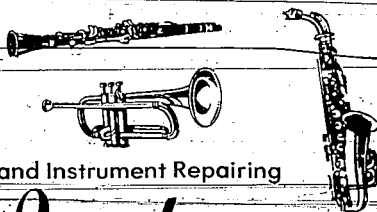
"We estimated that we use about 19,000 gallons of gasoline and about 20,000 gallons of diesel in one year," he said. "That amounts to about \$36,000 or \$37,000, excluding state and federal taxes, which is what both bids were for."

Jaquet said council probably will award the fuel bid at its next meeting.

That regular session will be on Sept. 22. Instead of the originally scheduled Sept. 20, because several council members will be out of town.

## RENTAL PURCHASE PROGRAM

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# Jerome OKs budget that includes funds for animal shelter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — City Council has managed to reduce Jerome's 1983 budget by \$218,000, compared with last year, largely because of the completion of the sewage-treatment plant project.

Council approved a \$2.592 million budget for the 1983 fiscal year Tuesday night, following a public hearing that attracted only two citizens.

Last year's budget was \$2.510 million.

Accounting for much of the budget reduction were the cuts in the sewer department budget. Last year, the city budgeted \$250,000 for the construction phases of the new sewage-treatment facility. This year there is only \$26,000 in construction funds budgeted for the sewer department.

Last year's total sewer department budget was \$719,181, compared to \$422 this year.

The 1983 Jerome budget caused \$160,481 in federal revenue-sharing

money. This amount has been spread over most city departments to be used for capital improvements and special projects. Last year, Jerome received \$189,380 in revenue-sharing funds.

Mary Lee Pfeiffer of the Community Action Agency in Jerome attended the budget hearing to thank the city for the \$300 in revenue-sharing money that has been allocated her agency. She also asked if the city might donate the \$50-a-month rent the agency pays the city for its office space in Pioneer Hall, but council offered little hope for the request.

Bybee said city officials will need to contact local banks to select a financial agency to handle transactions if the grant is approved. He suggested that the recently reactivated Jerome Development Association be selected to receive the money and administer it for the economic development portion of the program.

Bybee also proposed that Jerome apply for multi-year funding, which would include an economic development project, the first year and improvement to the water system including a new storage facility, an additional well and new pipelines under the second year's appropriation.

"The old pound is not adequate for cold weather," she said. "I believe the

plan I submitted for the building could be built for \$25,000, and be completed in 30 days after a contract is let," she told council.

However, Ballew Peters said city officials believe the cost can be cut in half, at least, by using city workers and spending the \$15,000 for building materials.

Rascoe said that Friends of Animals is planning an auction on Oct. 2 to raise funds for construction of the pound. This amount, along with other community contributions, might make up the difference, she said.

She told council if the new building is not ready by winter, her organization may have to use its money to winterize the old facility, and that would be a waste of money.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, said that work on the pound by city crews can begin as soon as steel work and a few other priority projects are finished, probably by November.

He said the plan chosen by the city is a combination of plans for the new Filter dog pound and the design of the Twin Falls dog pound.

In the \$683,179 general fund budget, \$137,365 has been allocated to city government, compared to \$128,967 last year. That figure includes salaries, professional services, office supplies, insurance, heat, lights and utilities, and election expenses.

In spite of the 1983 budget reduction, city employees will receive an average 6.5-per-month pay increase. Budget allocations from the general fund for other departments, com-

pared to last year, include:

- \$283,267 for law enforcement, \$278,702 last year.
- \$111,868 for fire prevention and control, \$112,804 last year.
- \$22,117 for building, housing and property inspection, \$28,307 last year.
- \$37,284 for animal control and shelter, \$21,123 last year.

Under special funds, the budget includes:

- \$363,833 for streets and highways,

- \$345,574 last year.
- \$60,549 for the library. The \$65,594 allocated last year included a new roof, which was installed recently.
- \$67,324 for parks and recreation, \$61,063 last year.
- \$59,446 for irrigation, \$57,634 last year.
- \$39,036 for sanitation, \$30,750 last year.
- \$409,917 for the water department, \$356,443 last year.

## Engineer tells Jerome council chance for block grant is good

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — The outlook for block grant funds to improve Jerome's water system and establish an economic development project was described as "encouraging" Tuesday night.

Scott Bybee, the consulting engineer for the proposed projects, told City Council that after meeting with funding officials in Boise, he feels Jerome's chances in next year's funding allocations are much better than last year.

"It looks better now, but it is still very competitive," he said. "We need to act as soon as possible to complete

local arrangements."

Bybee said city officials will need to contact local banks to select a financial agency to handle transactions if the grant is approved. He suggested that the recently reactivated Jerome Development Association be selected to receive the money and administer it for the economic development portion of the program.

Bybee also proposed that Jerome apply for multi-year funding, which would include an economic development project, the first year and improvement to the water system including a new storage facility, an additional well and new pipelines under the second year's appropriation.

Funds from the initial grant would be used to attract new businesses or industries to Jerome by making low-interest loans available, he said.

Bybee said the emphasis of the project would be to provide additional jobs in the community. That, he said, is a high-priority item in obtaining federal block grant funds.

For the coming year, he said, Idaho has been allocated about \$5.2 million for such grants, with \$4.1 million earmarked for next year.

He said there are fewer applications for multi-year programs, which would give Jerome a chance to win approval.

## School lunch menus

### HAVERMAN

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, green beans, applesauce, raisin cake, milk.

Tuesday: Fish sticks, tater tots, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday: Hot turkey and cheese on bun, french fries, peach slices and milk.

Thursday: Cheese burrito, beans and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, banana, raisin-crisp cookie and milk.

### BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Beef taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, cole slaw, roll with peanut butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on whole-wheat bun, tater tots, peanut granules and raisin cup, half an orange and milk.

Thursday: Cook's choice.

Friday: Wiener on a bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, applesauce and milk.

### GOODING STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Beef-a-roni or macaroni and cheese, vegetable "dippers", applesauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, corn, fruit cocktail, hot roll, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and eggs, tri-laters, orange wedge, muffin and milk.

Thursday: Pigs-in-blanket or burrito, french fries, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fresh strawberries, cookie and milk.

### THURSDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy; buttered squash, salad bar, grapes, hot rolls with butter, and jam and milk.

Friday: Grilled liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, orange slices on lettuce, carrot-raisin cake and milk.

### VALLEY

Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, potatoes, green beans, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, hash browns, peas, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, rice, chow

### FRIDAY

Bean soup, salmon sandwich, celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

### GOODING

Monday: Chicken "nuggets", french fries, salad with honey butter, pumpkin cake and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, corn, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey gary on potatoes, cheese stick, hot biscuit, trail mix and milk.

Thursday: "Gut" burger, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday: Hot dog on bun, green beans, apple crisp and chocolate milk.

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Complete package includes:  
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headboard - frame - pedestal  
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Includes 72" sofa, chair  
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SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Take your pick from two great styles for fall. At-top-a-100% acrylic-sheared chenille knit style. Below a cotton and polyester blend in a spore rib knit. Both come in assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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REG. 15.00  
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UNDERSHIRTS  
White snap shirt with seamless  
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Reg. 5.95 super absorbent terry  
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Soft polyester blouses in either a  
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VENTURA SLACKS

New-for-fall! Batted Vista® polyester  
fashion slacks with a fly front and  
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Cowl or v-neck-acrylic-knit tops for fall.  
Choose from several fall colors in sizes  
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# Jerome County sets its fiscal 1983 budget at \$1.8 million

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A \$1.8 million budget for fiscal year 1983 was adopted Tuesday by the Jerome County commissioners.

The action followed a public hearing that attracted only one taxpayer.

Glenn Elwell of Jerome questioned the amount of money earmarked for the county's computer system.

"I question the economic feasibility of the amount of money spent on the computers without any sign of financial benefit at this point," he told the commissioners. "Where is it going to stop?"

Elwell said he has seen other computer operations where the "computer people" continue to add to the system, resulting in a growing investment and increasing mainte-

nance and operation costs.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the system just now is reaching a point where it should begin showing a cost-savings benefit to the county.

"When we purchased the system," said Commissioner Russell Howell Jr., "we were not told we would reduce our employees. However, we were adding employees every year, and we were told we should be able to do the work without this increased cost for personnel."

Elwell pointed out that the \$20,000 the county paid for maintenance this year would have paid for the salaries of two additional workers.

Howell responded that the county has cut back on much of its anticipated computer expenses in next year's budget.

In addition, he said that Jerome officials

have been told their computer system is well advanced compared to those in other counties. Jerome is reaching the position, he said, where its programs can be sold to other computer users to help pay for some of the costs, or trades can be made with other Idaho counties on programs to eliminate the cost of new programming.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said the county has used the computer far more than had been anticipated when it was ordered.

The data-processing budget for next year calls for a total expenditure of \$64,600. That includes \$9,000 for the operator's salary, \$9,000 for the Idaho Computer Service contract, \$600 for telephone costs, \$20,000 for maintenance of the equipment, \$3,000 for capital-outlay and \$10,000 for computer software.

In other discussions on the budget, Assessor William Kersey and weed bureau supervisor

A.E. "Swede" Bartholomew questioned some of the final figures in their budgets. As a result, several slight adjustments were made by the commissioners, but the total amounts stayed the same.

Kersey said the commissioners, in their final budget-cutting session, had left him nearly \$4,000 short for paying the salary of one appraiser.

He said the commissioners had misunderstood his staffing needs.

"Last year, we completed only about half of the reappraisal of the county property and still have to reappraise the property west of Highway 93," he said. "You are asking me to do what we did last year, and 20 percent more in reappraising, with one less person."

The commissioners added \$3,976 in salary money to the assessor's budget to complete the full-time pay for the appraiser.

Bartholomew questioned the fact that there was nothing in his budget for insurance. Clerk Glenda Belk explained that that was one of several funds, including postage, that had been combined for all county departments and budgeted under general funds.

The total county budget for next year is \$1.840 million, compared to \$2.504 million last year. Much of the decrease results from the completion of the airport project, which was budgeted at \$633,640 last year.

Another area of savings is in the budget for improvements to the Courthouse. This amount has been reduced from a proposed \$100,000 to \$29,819. An additional Fifth District Court judge will not start holding court in Jerome County until next year, Belk said. Therefore, it will not be necessary to remodel the Courthouse to accommodate the additional judge in the current budget period, she said.

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All famous brand sportswear in this special group.  
Active sizes 6 through 20.

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Variety of colors.  
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**20% off**

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New fall tops in stripes or solids.  
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Famous brands in a good assortment of fall dresses.  
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One group of famous brand wool sweater vests in a variety of fall colors.

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Good selection of fall tops for children.  
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Hooded sweatshirts, pants and tops for exercise or fashion. Four colors to choose from.

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Regular to 95.00  
Fancy dresses for the holiday and festive season ahead.  
Several styles and colors.

**40% off**

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# Wendell plans salmon barbecue to pay for pool

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A salmon barbecue this Saturday will help pay for the remaining \$7,000 that is owed on Wendell's swimming pool.

The barbecue, which will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the city park, will feature a half-pound of Alaskan salmon, cooked over apple wood coals, with butter and lemon sauce. Also on the menu will be baked potatoes with butter and sour cream, cole

slaw, fresh tomatoes, homemade rolls, cake, root beer and coffee.

The cost will be \$6.50 per person. "I imagine it will take easily 100 people" to put on the barbecue, says Phyllis Bunn, the chairman of the pool committee.

All the food, except the salmon, has been donated, and volunteers will sell tickets, set up tables, cook, serve and clean up.

Live entertainment will be provided by Ernie Sites, the Wendell Pep band, Sue Walsh and Debbie Walsh, Roy Lynn Kelly, Connie

Olsen and her son, and a group from the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The total cost of the pool, which was built a couple of years ago, was \$36,100. Fund-raising started 12 years ago and has continued until now, with the final payment now in sight.

According to Bunn, funding has come in steadily through donations and from craft sales, concession-stand sales, and other money-raising events. A recent swim-a-thon raised \$2,108.

"That's how it has all been built . . . just a little step at a time," Bunn says.

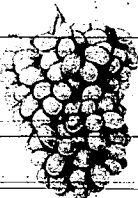
Thursday, September 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

"At the beginning of summer, the debt was more than \$11,000," she says. "A lot of people have come forward and donated this summer. People have contributed from all over the country, not just Wendell people."

This summer, activity at the pool has been brisk, with 200 children taking swimming lessons. There were also two adult swimming classes held.

"The pool was very well-run," Bunn says. The pool was appraised recently by two pool-building companies at approximately \$225,000, she says. "So we have a bargain."

## N.F.L. GRAPES



Seedless Grapes at Swensens this week are so big you might think they're regulation size National Football League Footballs, except for the pastel green color. (with green golfballs can green footballs be far behind?) Besides big, Swensens grapes are so sweet and flavorful they're sure to go in the first round of the grape draft this weekend; but at very depressed prices because this years crop of hopeful grapes is so abundant. Crowds are already gathering for 1982 football sized grapes and the cheers you hear are the unanimous sounds of pleasure from grape lovers when a touchdown on the back of a thirsty tongue or when a grape sails through upright teeth into the taste-zone.

Thompson

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

**44¢** lb.

Arriving Thursday Afternoon

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**PEACHES**

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**26** lb. **\$8.49**  
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**69¢**  
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**50** lb. bag **\$5.99**

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**2 1/2** **\$1.66**  
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Case of 10 lbs. . . . **\$6.49**

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Early Garden  
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**PEACHES**

**2 1/2** Size **69¢**  
Can . . . Ea.  
Case of 24 . . . **\$16.56**

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**PINTO BEANS**

**25** lb. bag **\$3.99**  
10 lb. bag . . . **\$1.99**

Kraft  
**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS**

**7 1/4** oz. pkg. **3** for **\$1**



Nabisco Snack  
**CRACKERS**  
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**89¢**  
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1 lb. Pkg. - Cubes

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**18** oz. **\$1.49**  
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**COFFEE**

**39** **\$5.99**  
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A delightful-nutritious combination of 3 citrus juices

**12** **49¢**  
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Schillings Ground Black  
**PEPPER**

**4** Oz. **79¢**  
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Cold Pack Enamel  
**CANNERS**

**7** Qt. Size **\$8.59**  
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Western Family  
Strawberry-Apricot/  
Pineapple & Boysenberry

**18** oz. **JAM**  
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Welches  
2 lb. Jar  
**GRAPE JELLY**



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**18** oz. Jar  
**MARMALADE**



U.S.D.A. Choice  
**ROUND STEAK**

Full Cut **\$1.59**  
lb. . . .  
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Lean Tender  
**CUBE STEAK** . . . lb. **\$2.09**

Savory Brand  
**BONELESS HAM** . . . lb. **\$1.59**



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**WIENERS or FRANKS**

**2** **\$2.99**  
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Cache Valley Mild  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** **\$1.59**  
Store cut, random weight . . . lb.

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**SIZZLEAN** **\$1.44**  
12 oz. pkg.

Lean uniform breakfast strips with all the flavor of bacon at only 12¢ per ounce, which is less per ounce than No. 1 bacon, but won't curl, shrivel or shrink up in a puddle of grease. Ideal for bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches.

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or  
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## Dear Abby

# Slow burn over his new flame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has this infatuation (maybe love) for a good friend of ours. She is a very dear, sweet person.

When she comes around, old Herb lights up like a Christmas tree when only minutes before he was an old grouch. The minute she leaves, Herb goes back to being an old grouch again. This has been going on for a long

time, but lately it's been getting worse. I have a hard time handling my feelings around this woman. Poor dear, I'm sure she's not aware of my feelings, and I can't blame her for the way my husband acts. She does nothing to encourage him.

Incidentally, Herb and I have a very platonic sex life. What is your advice?

**DEAR JEALOUS AND HURT:** Your central problem seems to be lack of communication between you and "old Herb." Instead of silently resenting

his brightening up when your friend comes around, find out why he's grouchy in your presence.

Get a dialogue going without becoming angry or judgmental. His grouching may be related to your "platonic" sex life. It's easier to effect a cure when you know the cause.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a mother (divorced and living alone) who wants me to call her each time before I drop in. Sometimes I just happen to be in the neighborhood and feel like stop-

ping by to say hello.

Yesterday she became very angry when I popped in on her. She said, "Why didn't you call me? I was planning on going out for the day!"

"Do you think a daughter (I am 23) should have to call her own mother and make an appointment to see her? Thank you kindly."

—UPSET

**DEAR UPSET:** In most cases, no. But since your mother asked specifically that you call her, you should respect her wishes.

## Valley happenings

### VEW post, auxiliary plan picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2136, and its auxiliary will hold their annual picnic this Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. in Harmon Park.

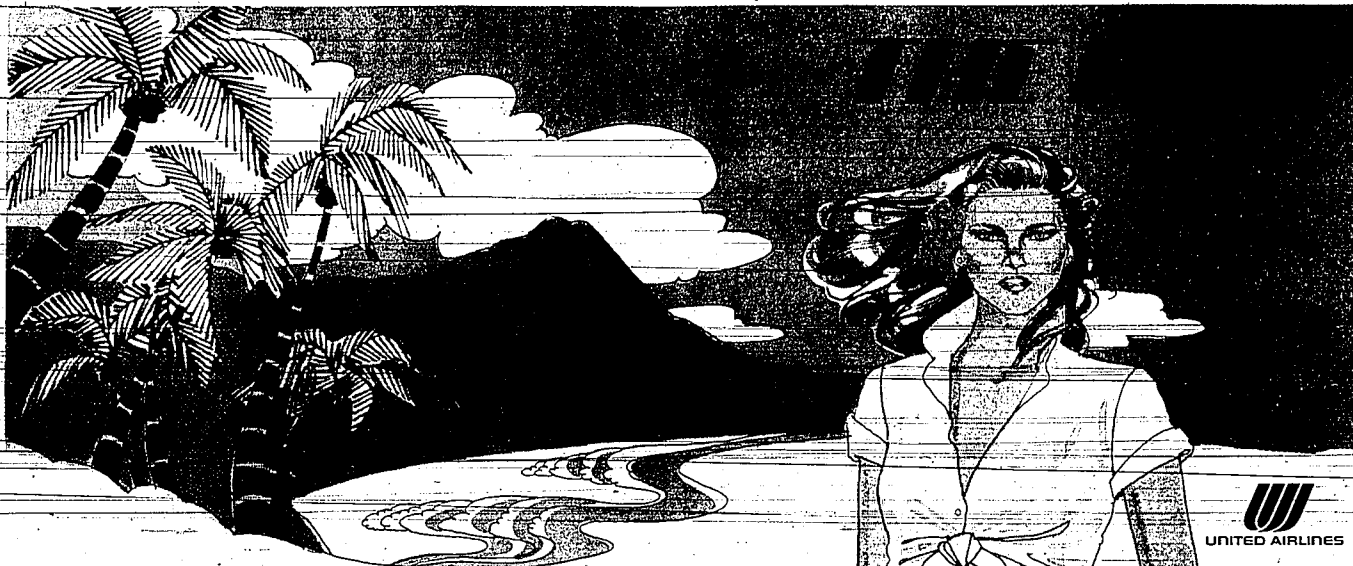
Members and guests are to bring a covered dish and table service. The post will furnish the main dish and drinks. All veterans and their wives are invited to attend the event.

### Music Club tea set for Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold the annual fall membership tea at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Monday. Milton E. Barrus, Camille Cox and John Van Buren will present "The Music and Life of Irving Berlin."

### Service officers guests of vets

**BUHL** — The Disabled Veterans will host several national service officers at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Buhl Junior High school.



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## Kimberly boss wary of Murtaugh

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Murtaugh Red Devils will try to continue their mastery and mockery of A-3 schools Friday night when they visit the Kimberly Bulldogs in a non-conference football game.

Murtaugh, rated fifth this week among state A-4 schools by the Associated Press, defeated Valley 18-14 last Friday evening while displaying unexpected offensive and defensive alike. The Red Devils' triumph came as a shock to many, but not to Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan.

"That's a great rivalry," Hogan said, referring to the traditional Murtaugh-Valley

opener. "Murtaugh has got some good kids, they're predominantly seniors, so that should be a good one and it was."

As Valley Coach Forrest Fennesbeck did last week, Hogan expressed the danger of focusing on Murtaugh's offensive dynamo, quarterback Roy Nebeker, while disregarding runners Tim Gott, James Matthews and Pratt Matthews.

"I don't want to say you have to key on Roy, though he's a definite threat because he can throw and run," Hogan said. "But Gott and the Matthews boys had good games."

Nobody in this quartet amassed impressive statistics against Valley. Unofficially, Pratt Matthews carried 14 times for 60 yards, while Nebeker had 29 yards, Gott 27 and James

Matthews 21. But the Red Devils almost always gained enough yardage on second, third and even fourth-down plays to get a drive-sustaining first down.

The Red Devils ran on nearly 75 percent of their offensive plays against Valley, but Coach Jim Anderson may call for more passing this week.

"I think we can be just as productive passing. It's just the way the (Valley) game went," he said. "We got into situations where we were ahead and just wanted to run the clock out... we're going to try and even them (passing and running) out a little bit."

Anderson also hopes for another defensive effort like last week's. Valley had only one drive lasting more than 10 plays, and that

ended with an interception by James Matthews.

"They all got a year experience, so maybe it takes just that one year," Anderson said, trying to explain Murtaugh's improved defense. "Last year they seemed pretty much lost. This year they've filled the holes where they've supposed to go."

Filling holes appears to be an easy task for Kimberly's defense, also. The Bulldogs, ranked No. 1 among state A-3 teams by AP, limited Raft River to 24 yards on the ground in a 36-0 triumph.

Kimberly also recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes. "We had our hands on several other balls," Hogan added.

When the Bulldogs' offense had its hands on

the ball, the results were similarly positive. Troy Jackman led a host of ballcarriers, gaining 88 yards on seven carries and helping the Bulldogs total 381 yards on offense.

Starting quarterback Eric Wachman, sharing time with Tim Ferrell, completed six of 10 passes for 81 yards and one touchdown. Ferrell, who played most of the second half, threw just one pass but completed it for 40 yards. Both signal-callers, Hogan assured, will play Friday.

Hogan also reported that senior Jeff Livingston, an experienced running back and linebacker besides being one of the Bulldogs' top kick returners, broke his left leg in a scrimmage Aug. 28 and will miss the entire season.



Filer High's Travis Ballera makes a one-handed interception of a deflected Hansen High pass as Husky Craig Stanger also tries for the ball

## Filer's quickness spoils Hansen skipper's debut

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Quickness will be the thing that Hansen's new head Coach Sam Wiseman remembers most about his coaching debut.

Trouble was, the other side — Filer's Wildcats in this case — had it plus the side-stepping running of Lonnie Brown and it all added up to a 45-0 victory for the Wildcats Wednesday afternoon.

It marked the first time Filer has put back-to-back wins together since 1978.

Filer Coach Joe Leach, who struggled through a 1-8 season last year, liked the 2-0 feeling. "I like having enough offense to be 2-0 more than anything," he said, referring to Filer's inability to move the ball a year ago.

Leach agreed that Filer's quickness completely contained Hansen, noting "we've got some fair quickness. But it was the line today. The way it fired out and let us use that quickness."

Wiseman, heavily reliant on freshmen and sophomores — on his 17-man team, said "you could tell it was our first game and their second game and that they'd played an A-2 school. Filer was a lot quicker than anyone said they were."

Far from being discouraged, Wiseman added "now we have a good hard game behind us and can start looking forward to the realism in our conference."

Hansen got the shutout idea in the early seconds when Travis Llerman picked off a Filer pass and returned it to the Wildcat 15-yard line. But Filer stopped that bid and after a punt

exchange, the Wildcats' Rich Lang pounced on a fumble at the Hansen 46.

A penalty helped Filer get a first down on the 18 and on the next play Ben Sackett hooked up with James Blackwood for the go-ahead touchdown. Sackett threw to Greg Jarolimek for the two-point conversion.

A bad snap and a little misguided effort cost Hansen six more with 1:47 left in the first quarter. Standing in his end zone, punter Steve Elman couldn't field a bouncing snap. He finally secured it and battled to save the safety, being down at the on-chair yard line. That turned the ball over to Filer and Brown slammed across on the next play.

A pass interception by Craig Stanger gave Hansen field position at the 48, but that thrust was stopped at

the Filer 32 on downs. On the first play after the possession exchange, Sackett found Greg Hall all alone up the middle and hit him in stride for what turned into a 68-yard touchdown play.

In the closing three minutes of the half, Filer turned an interception by Andy Sackett into another score. Sackett made the steal at the Hansen 39 and three plays later a pass to Tim Garcia took the ball to the three. Filer absorbed a 15-yard penalty there but on the next play Blackwood threw to Brown for 18 yards to make it 28-0 at halftime.

Filer crammed three touchdowns into the third quarter. A fumbled punt at the Hansen 35 turned into a touchdown bomb from Blackwood to Scott Dunlap. Three minutes later,

following a Tim Baumgardner interception at the Hansen 21, Brown capped a four-play drive by getting the last four yards. He then wound it up with a 45-yard scamper with a half minute left in the period.

Filer takes its 2-0 mark against Declo next Friday in a Canyon Conference opener at Filer while Hansen will try to rebound Wednesday against the Jerome High junior varsity team at Jerome.

Filer 14-0 Hansen 14-0-0-0  
F-Blackwood 18 pass from Sackett (Jarolimek pass from Sackett)  
F-Brown 1 run (pass failed)  
F-Fall 68 pass from Sackett (run failed)  
F-Brown 18 pass from Blackwood (Blackwood run)  
F-Dunlap 35 pass from Blackwood (run failed)  
F-Brown 4 run (pass failed)  
F-Brown 45 run (Brown run)

## Bruins visit 'Dogs

Opening romp leaves questions

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After giving their fans an opening game taste of success, the Twin Falls Bruins go on the road for the rest of the month.

Coach Bill Jones will take his Bruins to Nampa for their last non-conference game Friday and then head east for battles against touted Highland and Skyline before returning Oct. 1 to entertain the Minico Spartans.

The way matters went in Twin Falls' 51-0 victory over Jerome leaves Jones with a lot of questions about the second game — and the rest of the season.

Everything came together for the Bruins so well that Jones still isn't sure how good his Bruins are. Or just what to expect from Nampa, a 14-0 loser at Coeur d'Alene last week.

On film the Bruins played a quality game, Jones said about the Jerome battle. "By that I mean we didn't make the penalty mistakes. But we had some mental errors show up on the film that we have worked on this week."

"We found out that (junior running back) Scott Morgan can cut well and follow his blockers. (Quarterback) Mike Rice did a good job with audibles and showed a lot of poise. Our defensive line did an outstanding job of forcing mistakes and confusing the blocking assignments for Jerome's offensive line."

"Our major problem I think will be to bring these players back down to earth after scoring 51 points. I'm taking nothing away from Jerome, but Nampa has a game under its belt and the Bulldogs have some very good athletes."

Nampa Coach Rich Candalele is hoping that these 48 minutes in Coeur d'Alene have poured a lot of experience into his Bulldogs in a hurry.

"We had 20 of the 22 kids at Coeur d'Alene who never had started a varsity game before," he said.

"Coeur d'Alene is a good football team. I think the game went just about the way the score indicated. We had a couple of break downs in our kicking game that set them up on about our 30 yard line for both their touchdowns."

See BRUINS on Page C2

### Here are our game picks

The big games	Marv Clemons Sports editor Last week: 12-8/600	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 14-6/700	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 13-7/650	Guest picker Murlen Lancaster Last week: Bill Howard 13-7/650
1. Twin Falls at Nampa	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 10	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 14
2. Burley at Minico	Minico by 6	Minico by 3	Minico by 1	Minico by 13
3. Buhl at Kuna	Kuna by 12	Kuna by 10	Kuna by 7	Kuna by 12
4. Jerome at Gooding	Jerome by 13	Jerome by 3	Jerome by 2	Gooding by 1
5. Wood River at Wendell	Wood River by 13	Wood River by 6	Wood River by 2	Wendell by 13
6. Glenns Ferry at Hagerman	Glenns Ferry by 6	Glenns Ferry by 7	Glenns Ferry by 3	Glenns Ferry by 8
7. Murtaugh at Kimberly	Kimberly by 7	Kimberly by 4	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 7
8. Shoshone at Camas County	Camas County by 12	Camas County by 6	Camas County by 9	Camas County by 29
9. Malad at Valley	Malad by 2	Valley by 9	Valley by 10	Malad by 2
10. Richfield at Carey	Carey by 6	Carey by 6	Carey by 2	Richfield by 8
11. Castleford at Oakley	Oakley by 1	Oakley by 3	Oakley by 6	Castleford by 8
12. Idaho St. at Drake	Drake by 3	Idaho St. by 3	Idaho St. by 12	Idaho St. by 14
13. Cal-Emmerton at Boise State	Boise St. by 10	Boise St. by 10	Boise St. by 8	Boise St. by 8
14. Idaho at Washington State	Washington St. by 18	Washington St. by 16	WSU by 24	Washington St. by 13
15. BYU at Georgia	Georgia by 7	Georgia by 13	Georgia by 3	BYU by 3
16. Utah at Arizona State	Arizona St. by 14	Arizona St. by 10	Arizona St. by 16	Arizona State by 13
17. Cleveland at Seattle	Cleveland by 7	Cleveland by 7	Cleveland by 2	Cleveland by 2
18. San Diego at Denver	San Diego by 2	San Diego by 3	San Diego by 3	Denver by 8
19. Oakland at San Francisco	San Francisco by 7	San Francisco by 10	San Francisco by 2	San Francisco by 10
20. Pittsburgh at Dallas	Dallas by 8	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 6

### But don't bet on them





ED GARVEY  
Seattle may strike

# NFLPA vetoes 'selected' strikes, rejects offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive committee of the NFL Players Association voted Wednesday night not to call for selected strikes of season-opening games this weekend but left open the possibility one or more teams might still interrupt play. Committee members participated in a conference telephone call Wednesday night with Executive Director Ed Garvey in Philadelphia and union officials in Washington. Garvey and John Bunting, the Philadelphia Eagles player representative, were addressing the Philadelphia Council of the AFL-CIO.

"We're not going to pick any individual games to be struck," Garvey said following the meeting.

## More NFL news—C4

But Garvey indicated it was up to Seattle players if they wanted to strike Sunday.

Garvey also said that if a strike is eventually called, "I want to do it with time to give the fans enough notice."

An NFLPA spokesman said the union had not heard from the Seahawks, who were holding a team meeting at 8 p.m. EDT, reportedly discussing the cutting of wide receiver Sam McCullum, the club's player representative on Monday.

"The executive committee has not

called for selected strikes this weekend," the spokesman said. "But we have not heard from Seattle and we do not know what the Seahawks are going to do. They are meeting (Wednesday night) and will make a decision. We don't know what's on their agenda."

The committee also formally rejected a contract proposal offered earlier Wednesday by the NFL Management Council and narrowed the target date for a league-wide strike to "between the second and fourth games" of the regular season.

"Two weeks ago—in Chicago, the committee voted to strike between the second and fifth games," the spokesman said.

Earlier Wednesday, Garvey filed

unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board over the cutting of McCullum and two other players—representatives Mike Kadish at Buffalo and Herb Orvis at Baltimore.

"The McCullum case is a blatant firing of a player for union activities," Garvey said.

Two other player representatives—Bobby Ricard at New Orleans and Dallas Hickman, the Washington Redskins alternate representative—have been cut. Three have been traded this summer, all to the San Diego Chargers—Tim Fox from New England, Dewey Selmon from Tampa Bay and Bruce Laird from Baltimore.

The union called for the re-

instatement of all player representatives who have been cut, but the union spokesman said the NFLPA has told the NLRB "it's working quickly in New York and Seattle on that matter."

The NFLPA also called for the NFLMC to "come to the bargaining table immediately with a new proposal. The union said it will not use a federal mediator in the negotiations."

Jack Donnan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, offered a proposal for "career adjustment and severance pay, improved and relaxed first refusal compensation—and additional fringe benefits that he said would cost the owners \$420 million in brand new money."

Louisiana steer wrestler clocks 4.0

## Competition close in rodeo opener

By CHRIS HAFET  
Times-News writer

FILER — The differences in the top performances on opening night at the Twin Falls County Rodeo Wednesday were so minute you could have covered them with a hat — the cowboy kind.

More often than not, a rider or ropo would vault into first place, only to have another cowboy approach or even top him several attempts later.

Different fields of cowboys will perform every night tonight through Saturday beginning at 8. If the competition on succeeding evenings come close to Wednesday's, the leader lists will be as bunched as the muscles on a bull's back.

champion, grabbed the lead in another timed event, calf roping, with a 9.5. The Monument, N.M., cowboy's clocking stood up against the 10.8 of Chris Lyberty, a Coyote, Calif., native who has spent most of the season among the top three all-around, the's currently rated No. 2) and is ranked third in calf roping.

John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., is in third at 11.6. Three Magic Valley cowboys entered the event: Ray Sparks of Twin Falls amassing the best time at 13.0, Walt Parks of Gooding had a 14.0 and Tim Chadwick of Filer clocked 26.6, 10 penalty seconds being added to his time.

In saddle bronc, Utah entry Dixon Hamilton rode Party Doll for a 76 score and the first-night lead. Hamilton, the event's next-to-last performer, eclipsed Sid Brakke and Wade Buswell, who each checked in with 74. Two more riders, Jordie Thomson and Zane Wines, are deadlocked at 69.

GUY JOHANSEN, one of several Canadian cowboys on the professional circuit, rode Salem to a 72 in the bull riding competition for the early lead. Only four other cowboys achieved qualified rides: Mark Wade and the aptly named Darrel Hess, both with 69; Thomson, who scored 64 aboard Laramie Boot; and Charles Sampson, currently the nation's No. 1

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P195/75R14	47.28	2.08
P205/75R14	48.68	2.23
P215/75R14	50.85	2.40
P205/75R15	50.08	2.39
P215/75R15	53.11	2.54
P225/75R15	56.10	2.68
P235/75R15	59.67	2.80

The fiercest contest came in steer wrestling, where Louisiana's Gary Green emerged as the opening-night leader with a 4.0. Eight ropes earlier, it appeared that Tom Ferguson, the ex-world champion from Miami, Okla., who kicked off the event with a mercurial 4.2, had the top spot locked up.

Ced Melcher of Houston stands in third place at 5.3, while two Filer cowboys, Bill Patterson and Mike Wagner, lined 5.3 and 5.8, respectively.

Jimmie Cooper, last year's all-around PRCA

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Wanda Cagliari of Fernley, Nev., turned in a 17.7, while Shari Korf of Huntington Beach, Calif., clocked an 17.8.

Three local barrel racers displayed their talents, the best being R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls, who checked in at 19.0. Dawn Dunn of Wendell had a 19.5, while Margaret Garner of Filer had 21.7.

Austin ousted; Lendl advances

## McEnroe, Evert reach U.S. Open semifinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, with eight U.S. Open championships between them, recovered from opening-set losses Wednesday to reach the semifinals of this year's competition.

McEnroe, in quest of a fourth consecutive Open crown, dropped the first set and was down a break in the second before recovering for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory over sixth seed Gene Mayer in a night match lasting 3 hours, 38 minutes.

Evert rallied to beat fellow Floridian Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, sweeping the last 12 games.

However, defending women's champion Tracy Austin, although managing to win her first set, failed to escape the rash of upsets that struck the Open, falling victim to Hana Mandlikova 4-6, 6-4.

Fourth seed Andrea Jaeger, saying later she hadn't felt well, also survived an unexpected scare to beat 18-year-old amateur Gretchen Rush 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 and Ivan Lendl required only an hour and 36 minutes to topple Australian Kim Warwick 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 and stretch his match record for the year to 86-7.

In Friday's semifinals, "it will be Evert, a five-time champion who now has reached the seminal round for the 12th consecutive year, meeting Jaeger and Mandlikova playing Pam Shriver, the conqueror of top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

In Saturday's men's semifinals, McEnroe will meet his latest nemesis, Lendl, and the other semifinal parring will be decided Friday when Wimbledon champion and second seed Jimmy Connors meets Rodney Harmon and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas faces Tom Gullikson.

Mayer, victimized by 14 aces, has won only one of nine career meetings with McEnroe, but broke service to open the match and then broke again in the ninth game when McEnroe was long with a forehand smash.

Mayer again broke service to open the second set but McEnroe retaliated with consecutive breaks in the second and fourth games and then won the



JOHN MCENROE  
Defeats Mayer in 5 sets

"I didn't want to be another casualty in this tournament, another big upset," said Evert. "After I lost the first game of the second set I said to myself, 'you're going to have to change something or you're going to lose the match.' I got after myself a little bit and said 'play sharp.'"

Mandlikova, after trailing 3-1 in the second set, rallied in a match that had been suspended because of rain in the first set Tuesday.

Mandlikova, runner-up to Evert in the 1980 Open, got over an early case of nerves and then felt the momentum shift to her side when she broke Austin to get back to 3-3 in the second set. The

fifth seed from Czechoslovakia broke again in the 10th game to take the set and bolted to a 5-2 advantage in the decisive set.

"I was working hard and the way I like to but I think I can play 40 percent better," said Mandlikova, who was sidelined more than three months last winter with a lower back injury and still is trying to regain her form.

Austin, twice the Open champion, said she was disappointed at how she played the big points.

Jaeger said she has been experiencing headaches, since banging her head against a door and was feeling light-headed early in her match.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	60.39	2.48
P225/75R14	HR78-14	64.08	2.68
P205/75R15	FR78-15	57.70	2.47
P215/75R15	GR78-15	61.35	2.59
P225/75R15	HR78-15	64.12	2.78
P235/75R15	LR78-15	67.24	3.01

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950-16.5LT	8	71.28	4.21

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## Sports briefs

### Gooding State team takes soccer game

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Woolsey scored three goals as Gooding State won a 2-0 victory over Twin Falls Christian Academy in soccer action Wednesday afternoon.

David Bailey and Jeff Ferris scored goals in the first 6:30 to play to put the host team ahead, but Gooding State evened the score by halftime on a pair of goals by Woolsey.

John Rhoades' goal 10:45 into the second half gave Gooding State a 3-2 lead before a goal by Woolsey at 12:30 and one by Sam Weber at 16:30 added to the victors' margin.

### Wood River netters top Mountain Home

HAILEY — Wood River High evened its volleyball record at 1-1 Wednesday evening with a win over Mountain Home High.

The Wolverines scored wins of 15-8 and 15-6 to win the match in two games.

"We finally got it together," Wood River Coach Dave Neumann said. "We're doing a lot of switching around and running plays and it's just going to take some time."

Neumann said Brooke Haynes and Lisa Bernhagen paced the Wolverines' victory.

Wood River also won the junior varsity match in two games, 15-6 and 15-4.

### NHL sets big risk for hitting officials

TORONTO (UPI) — The NHL Board of Governors made the hitting of game officials the equivalent of a cardinal sin in hockey Wednesday by approving a new rule under which the offense carries an automatic 20-game suspension.

The new rule was one of several which the board approved in an attempt to clean up needless and excessive violence in the sport. The board also approved a series of proposals which were made by a panel of NHL players, owners, club executives, coaches, officials and other league staff.

In a separate action, the board rejected by a narrow margin a proposal which would have instituted a 5-minute overtime period to break the games in the regular 1982-83 season.

NHL president John Ziegler said under the new rules on abuse of officials, which will be instituted during the upcoming season, referees will have unprecedented power to deal with needless violence such as that which occurred twice during the past NHL campaign.

### Racquetball class offered by The Club

TWIN FALLS — The Club, 798 Falls Ave., is offering free introductory racquetball classes starting next week.

One-hour sessions, covering the basic rules and techniques of racquetball, will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for the next two weeks at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Club will provide racquets, balls and eye-guards. Please call 734-2338 to register for a time slot or for more information. Enrollment may be limited for certain time periods.

### 76ers twice accused of illegal offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers were accused by the NBA and Houston of making an illegal offer to sign star center George Malone, who said through his attorney that he will fight the Rockets' attempt to match the offer.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the league has filed an enforcement proceeding against the 76ers and Malone for including a number of illegal provisions in the offer sheet they entered into on Sept. 2. O'Brien said the Rockets joined the league in filing the proceeding.

The action charges that the 76ers violated the league's agreement governing such maneuvers by offering Malone a bonus if his team is not among the top six in the NBA in road attendance and another bonus if his team has home gate receipts of less than \$3 million.

Malone's attorney said Wednesday that the free agent will fight any attempt made by the new owner of the Rockets to match the six-year, \$13 million offer made last week by the 76ers.

### Pro contingent large for Idaho Open golf

SUN VALLEY — Ron Placsek of Boise will be facing the biggest professional field in several years when he begins defense of his Idaho Open Golf Championship Friday at Elkhorn.

The field of 64 professionals and 78 amateurs take their first competitive look at the long resort course today in a pro-am. The start of the 54-hole medal play Idaho Open, underwritten by Jack Simplot, is slated for Friday morning.

Host Professional John Weekes noted the 64-man pro entry is the largest in several years. The field is restricted to 140 players, meaning the amateur portion was dropped to 78.

## Lions get Sims back, but lose kicker, punter in protest

By United Press International

Some players on the Detroit Lions did not get a kick out of the return of star running back Billy Sims.

Sims ended a long training camp holdout by reporting to the Detroit Lions' practice Wednesday, and Coach Monte Clark immediately made him part of the game plan for Sunday's NFL opener with the Chicago Bears.

However, kicker Eddie Murray and punter Tom Skladany failed to show up for either a morning team meeting and the afternoon workout — apparently in protest against the Lions' agreement to renegotiate Sims' contract.

### Machurek back on Detroit roster

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions re-signed quarterback Mike Machurek, only a day after the NFL club put the former Idaho State University star on the 24-hour waiver list.

Reserve quarterback Jeff Kowala, who was waived along with Machurek, was signed by the Atlanta Falcons.

Because veterans Eric Hipple and Gary Danielson remain Detroit's top two quarterbacks, Machurek may be assigned to the Lions' taxi squad.

Both may miss the opener in the Silverdome.

Clark wasted no time searching for replacements. Punter John James, cut by Atlanta, and kicker Bob Thomas, released by Chicago, were brought in for Thursday tryouts.

Sims reported following Tuesday's requested face-to-face meeting with Lions' owner William Clay Ford.

Detroit hosts the Chicago Bears on Sunday in the season opener for both clubs.

The Lions have gone through nearly

six weeks of training camp without their star offensive player. He will attempt to play at least sparingly and possibly start with only three practice sessions to get his timing down for handoffs and running pass routes.

Sims was holding out in an effort to have the Lions live up to what he believed was an agreement to "fill in the blank" on his option year.

The star back is in the third year of the original contract he signed when Detroit made him the No. 1 draft choice in 1980. His option year is the 1983 season.

In other NFL news:

• Pittsburgh reserve quarterback Cliff Stoudt missed practice Wednesday as the Steelers worked out in

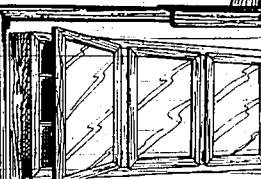
pads for the first time this week in preparing for the season opener against the Cowboys in Dallas Monday night.

• New England Patriots Coach Ron Meyer continued his dramatic remodeling of last year's NFL doormat by acquiring fullback Mark van Eeghen on waivers and settling on untested Rex Robinson as the team's kicker.


The two moves bring to more than 20 the number of new faces on this year's team, including four rookies who will start.

• The Houston Oilers re-signed rookie quarterback Ron Reeves, who was cut from the team Monday, to fill the third quarterback position.

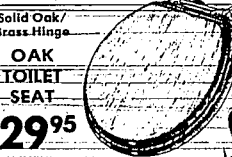
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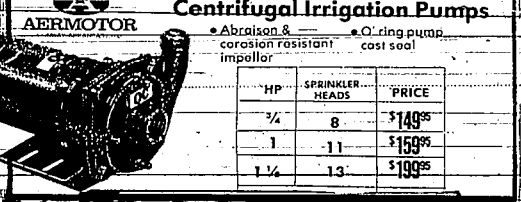
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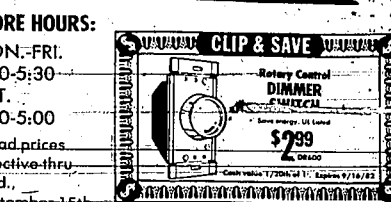


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## Americans keep grip on installment debt

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans carefully rationed their installment borrowing in July, adding only \$570 million in new monthly payments, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

The month's performance broke a string of four previous reports of growth in borrowing of about \$1 billion or more, a suggestion that consumers were not ready to abandon the caution generated by recession and might have been using much of their July 1 tax cut to pay off loans.

Lenders extended \$27.5 billion in new credit during the month while borrowers paid back

\$26.9 billion, the Fed said.

The increase in credit card and department store borrowing, at \$612 million, topped July's increase but new automobile loans grew only \$51 million, less than a tenth of June's growth in that category.

A miscellaneous category that includes a variety of installment loans declined by \$166 million after increasing \$120 million in June.

Mobile home loans increased at about the same rate, showing a \$63 million increase in July after a \$67 million increase in June, the Fed's report said.

The figures were adjusted to compensate for routine seasonal borrowing trends.

Outstanding credit at the end of July totaled \$332.5 billion, only 3.7 percent above

the total a year earlier.

Borrowing began in March to show a return to what had been typical trends of most of last year of monthly increases in outstanding debt of from \$2 to \$3 billion.

Outstanding credit in March grew by \$770 million, in April by \$1.2 billion, in May by \$1.4 billion and then to \$1.35 billion in June.

One economist suggested that the fact Americans have been slower to take on new debt was related to long range trends that only incidentally paralleled the recession.

Economist Jason Benderly, vice president of the Washington Analysis Corporation, said, "It has always been the case that the initial impact of the tax cut is to increase saving," and that it would take "several quarters"

more for Americans to translate their increased income into the confidence to increase borrowing.

"Back in 1977-78 and part of 1979 consumers were using debt in amounts that was unsustainable," Benderly said, taking out second mortgages on houses which were appreciating in value to raise money to buy things that inflation would make more expensive soon, with the Federal Reserve pumping in enough money to support the expansion.

"All of that combined was increasing debt at a rate of 20 to 25 percent," he said. "You wouldn't want that again," Benderly said.

"You created a leveraging of the U.S. economy which was sustainable only as long as those trends continued."

The result was an "overexpansion of several industries which is now a problem for industries like housing, autos and other consumer durables," Benderly said.

And all recent indicators are that it won't happen again any time soon, even if the recession disappears, he indicated. Houses have stopped appreciating in many parts of the country and inflation is growing more slowly while the Fed has stopped financing the growth in the money supply, that supported steep expansions in debt.

"You would want new debt to grow at about the rate incomes are growing," Benderly said, and that perhaps through the second half of the year that would amount to a rate of "6 to 8 percent" compared to July's annual rate of increase of only 2 percent.



### Dikko assumes OPEC chair

VIENNA (UPI) — Nigerian oil minister Mallam Yahya Dikko will replace Ecuadorian-Natural Resources Minister Eduardo Ortega as president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ortega, who was elected president of the 13-nation group in Quito in May, was forced to resign late Tuesday after being censured by Ecuador's congress.

Dikko was elected alternate chairman during the same meeting May 20 and under OPEC bylaws will succeed Ortega.

OPEC's next regular meeting is scheduled in Lagos, Nigeria Dec. 9, but an Indonesian official said "it was possible" an emergency meeting could be called later this month.

The meeting might be convened after OPEC's four-nation monitoring committee meets in Abu Dhabi Sept. 20 to study the latest developments in the world oil market.

### Spokane council backs port

SPOKANE (UPI) — The City Council has gone on record supporting the creation of a Spokane County port district, but not without some opposition from within its own ranks.

The endorsement came Tuesday night in the form of a 5-2 vote by the council.

County voters will decide next Tuesday whether to approve creation of a port district, which would take over operation of Spokane International Airport and its adjoining industrial park.

Also on the ballot are three port commissioner seats to be filled should voters approve creation of the new district.

### Tuna catch at 28-year low

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — The harvest of albacore tuna caught this summer off the Oregon coast has hit the lowest level in 28 years, leading some biologists to speculate that Japanese fishermen are intercepting the catch before it reaches the Pacific Coast.

Larry Fisher, a Newport Marine Fisheries Service biologist in Astoria, said many Oregon fishermen had rolled on albacore trips up to 200 miles offshore to make up for a record-short salmon season.

But profits have been scuttled by scarce fish, a worldwide depression in the tuna market and prices a third below those of last year.

Less than a million pounds of albacore was landed by fishermen in Oregon ports between mid-July and the end of August, compared with last summer's 6 million pound harvest, he said.

### Ford gives trial deposition

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Henry Ford II, who fought a court subpoena for weeks, finally gave a sworn deposition Wednesday in a \$3 million product liability suit filed by an Illinois couple.

Ford Motor Co. spokesman Jerry Sloan said the company chairman reiterated earlier statements denying he met in 1971 with former President Richard Nixon and Lee Iacocca, a one-time Ford president who is now chairman of Chrysler Corp., to discuss weakening federal fuel tank standards.

Sloan said the deposition, taken at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, took several hours.

A three-judge panel in Chicago ruled Tuesday that Ford must give the sworn pre-trial testimony in the suit filed by a Mechanistburg, Ill., couple, who charge the carmaker built gas tanks that could explode in accidents.

The ruling upheld decisions last month by a federal judge and magistrate in Springfield, Ill.

### Machinery firm profits off

HOUSTON (UPI) — Stewart & Stevenson Services, Inc., the diesel engine and machinery builder, had a 44 percent drop in earnings on a 28 percent decline in sales in its second quarter ended July 31.

Net income was \$1.81 million or 40 cents a share on sales of \$27.34 million, down from \$3.25 million or 71 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$41.77 million.

First half profit was \$5.08 million or \$1.11 a share on sales of \$208.8 million compared with \$3.65 million or \$1.25 a share a year ago in sales of \$206.75 million.

## Small gain for Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLOUSHER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks ground out a small gain Wednesday in a contest between traders who wanted to cash in on record summer rally profits and institutions not wanting to miss a major market turn.

Prices softened and gold soared late in the day on false rumors a West German bank was in trouble. Take-over issues were in the spotlight.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which skidded 10.65 points Tuesday, managed to gain 1.47 points to 915.75 after being ahead about nine points at mid-session.

"At this stage in the market rally, things tend to get a bit erratic," said Keith Pinosquait, vice president of Blunt, Ellis, Loewi in Milwaukee. "But the selling has not been overwhelming."

In the 16 sessions prior to Tuesday, the Dow had gained 148.21 points, including 41.66 last week, and most analysts said profit taking was normal.

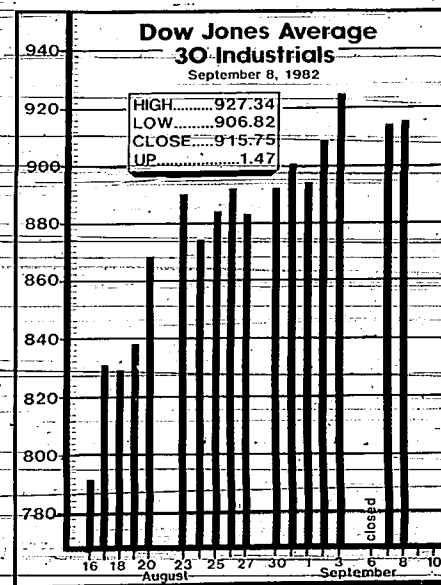
New York Stock Exchange volume quickened to 77,960,000 shares from the 68,960,000 traded Tuesday. It still trailed the summer rally pace of about 90 million shares daily.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.46 to 70.02 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.83 to 122.20. Advances topped declines 958-581 among the 1,934 issues traded.

Analysts were impressed prices managed to hold on following the West German bank rumor and earlier news that Israeli warplanes had destroyed a Syrian anti-aircraft battery in eastern Lebanon.

Traders apparently were encouraged. Interest rates held steady even though the Federal Reserve drained some funds from the banking system as experts had predicted.

Traders also were nervous about international financial problems. Mexico was reported to be having



trouble renegotiating its \$60 billion debt at the International Monetary Fund-World Bank meeting in Toronto.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 81,371,220 shares compared with 81,623,050 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index tacked on 1.47 to 282.96, the price of a share, added six cents.

Advances topped declines 343-230 among the 788 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,643,210 shares compared with 7,375,550 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.91 to 181.78.

On the trading floor, Bendix climbed 6 1/2 to 62 1/2, Martin Marietta eased 5 1/2 to 35 1/2 and United Technologies rose 1 1/2 to 48 1/2. United

Technologies-Tuesday-Joined-Martin Marietta in a bid to acquire Bendix. Bendix, meanwhile, sweetened its offer for Martin Marietta to \$48 a share from \$45.

IBM, which introduced its most powerful computer last week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 72 1/2.

Exxon was second on the active list, up 1/2 to 29 1/2 with block of 100,000 shares at 29 1/2 and 100,000 shares at 29 1/2. Among the other oils, Superior Oil, the fourth most active issue, rose 3/4 to 31 1/2.

Warner Communications, which gained a point Tuesday in heavy trading, was third on the active list, up 1/2 to 38 1/2. The company was the subject of a Business Week article.

Curtiss-Wright tacked on 1/2 to 43 1/2. Western Union eased 1/2 to 34 1/2 and Teldyne climbed 3/4 to 10 1/2. Published reports said Curtiss-Wright could benefit from its decision to boost its stake in WU to 21.6 percent. Teldyne owns 54 percent of WU.

General American Oil, a 1 1/2-point winner Tuesday, tacked on 20 to 33 1/2 after an opening block of 73,000 shares at 33. The company said it knew of no corporate developments that would cause the recent activity in its stock.

SeaCo lost 2 1/2 to 25. The company said it could not account for the slide in its stock.

Tiger International, subject over the past several months of takeover speculation, gained 1 1/2 to 9 in active trading. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

Slop & Shop gained 2 1/2 to 38 1/2 after the company reported its second-quarter earnings soared to \$1.95 a share from 27 cents a year ago.

Fluor Corp., which late Tuesday reported third-quarter earnings of 49 cents a share vs. 42 cents a year ago, advanced 1 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Todd Shipyards jumped 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. Bernard L. Schwartz and Madison Fund said they had increased their stake in Todd to 8.7 percent.

Apache Corp. surrendered 1/4 to 10 1/2.

## Pierce sees drop in mortgage rates

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. said Wednesday he expects FHA mortgage rates to drop by another one-half percent or 1 percent in the near future.

In answer to a question at a news conference, Pierce said the rate for government-insured mortgages would drop "a half point, a point in the relatively near future."

He said the decline would come as interest rates generally declined.

Pierce called the news conference to describe his recent trip to Egypt, China, Singapore and Hong Kong.

"One of the more promising aspects of the visit, especially for the corporate representatives, was the prospect of expanding business ties with

China," Pierce said.

A corporate delegation of five leaders of the building industry — at their own expense, Pierce said — accompanied him on the 11-day trip.

Pierce said that in China progress was made in discussions that would allow U.S. firms to sell building materials on the mainland, that some firms might be able to enter into building agreements with the Chinese and there was exploration of possible joint Chinese-U.S. ventures in building in other areas such as the Middle East and Africa.

"Before we left China, I was able to announce at a dinner reception in Shanghai that a new joint agreement had been signed, providing the basis for resolving the differences between our countries and for furthering the friendship and cooperation between

our nations," Pierce said.

He said he also delivered a letter from Vice President George Bush to Chinese Vice Premier Wan-Li "expressing his conviction that the issues between our countries would be resolved."

Pierce also said he met in Hawaii and Tokyo with a group of Japanese businessmen and the results of the meeting "may have a major effect on housing problems faced by Americans."

But he declined to detail what the plan is until he has talked with President Reagan — talks he said he expects to have before the week is out.

He said, however, the plan "could greatly benefit the housing industry and homeowners in the United States."

SAMUEL PIERCE JR.  
Watching interest rates

Sylvia Porter

## Deduct business meals but use caution in doing so

Universal Press Syndicate

Millions of business people write off 100 percent of the cost of taking customers and clients to lunch and dinner — a lovely loophole in the tax law that has supported such world-famous restaurants as 21 in New York City for decades.

The loophole was actually in danger when Congress passed the new tax deduction to 50 percent of the cost in the new tax increase law — but at the last minute, the crackdown on business meals was knocked out. The mythical three-meal lunches (I've known only one businessman in my entire career who drank three martinis at lunch; I don't know where

he is now), are safe for now. But the warning signals are flying high.

To illustrate, Mr. Black is an important customer of yours. He and Mrs. Black are passing through the city and you invite the Blacks, along with your spouse, to dinner at a posh restaurant. You all have a pleasant evening, possibly because you and Black don't "talk shop" at all. In fact, your spouses insist you don't. The tax comes to \$200 or more. You can deduct it all.

The cost of the meal is a deductible business expense because the meal takes place in "circumstances conducive to a business discussion." So the tax laws say you can write it off. But the fact that the crackdown

wasn't passed does not mean there is any easing up on business meal deductions. On the contrary. The clear message of Congress throughout this extremely complex new tax law is taxpayer compliance. The Internal Revenue Service, warns Prentice-Hall, is likely to follow up with increased audits and tougher enforcement.

If you do business entertaining, be sure you are in compliance with the tax rules and can survive an audit. Keep the proper record to back up a business-meal deduction. Each time you have a business meal, keep a record of the date, the place, the amount and your business relationship with your guest. And

back up your records with receipts for all items that run over \$25 each.

Nevertheless, a most significant point is that Congress considered and then rejected the proposal to halve the meal expense. This does reaffirm that, with proper recordkeeping, business meals are an entirely legitimate deduction.

And if you know and use the right tax strategies, you can multiply what you get out of this deduction. Just as long as the entertainment (or the business meal) is deductible, so is the cost of having your spouse and the customer's spouse along. On the trading floor, Bendix climbed 6 1/2 to 62 1/2, Martin Marietta eased 5 1/2 to 35 1/2 and United Technologies rose 1 1/2 to 48 1/2. United

with them. Naturally, after an all-day business discussion, if you take the customer and her husband to, say, a nightclub, you bring your spouse along too. Is there anything in the new tax law or the old tax law that prevents you from deducting the expenses for all four of you?

A. Neither the new law nor the old law says that this deduction (just as long as the entertainment (or the business meal) is deductible, so is the cost of having your spouse and the customer's spouse along. But watch this. When the entertainment consists of nightclubbing or something similar, you and the customer must have had a

substantial business meeting either before or after the entertainment (as you did with the customers during that daily business meeting). Of course, the customer's spouse does not have to be present at the business discussion.

Q. When and how should you keep your expense records? A. Daily. You wait until the end of the week. Keep a record of each week's expense records, the IRS may not accept the records as accurate under the new crackdown. Keep an account book — diary, statement of expense, or similar record to show the necessity of facts and keep your original daily sheets.



Thursday, September 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7.

## Booster rocket component loaded on special flat car in Utah for rail journey to Florida

OMAHA—To move big rockets, it takes big flat cars.

As a result of a 10-year contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to transport the nation's largest rockets along with the space shuttle program, Union Pacific Railroad has taken delivery of two new 118,000 pound flat cars.

The new cars are in addition to an existing fleet of 20 heavy-duty flatcars being used to deliver the

components for the shuttle to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The two new cars arrived at the Thloke Corp., rocket plant near Portland, Ore., in August.

They will be loaded with rocket motors and parts for transfer to Florida.

Designed and built exclusively for this type of service, the new flat cars are about twice as heavy as normal flat cars and carry about 100,000 lbs. of weight. They can

almost four times the price of the average car.

The new cars have double instead of single sets of trucks to insure proper distribution of the extremely heavy weight they carry. They are also designed to provide a secure ride for the rocket component. They are about 10 feet wider than most flat cars.

The new UP cars will also be used to return booster rockets to Utah for reconditioning between shuttle launches.

NEW YORK (UPI) — As business failures subsided last week from a 50-year high the week before, but analysts predicted Wednesday that corporate bankruptcies would plague the nation for another six to nine months.

John A. Bradstreet Inc., the credit-rating service, reported commercial and industrial business failures declined to 563 in the week ended Sept. 2 from 696 — the largest number of bankruptcies since the Depression in 1932 — the preceding week. At this time last year there were 304 failures.

"The latest figures are not encouraging despite last week's downturn," said Allen Sinal, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"We're still in the midst of very negative fallout from the recession-depression on American corporations and we won't be through with the wave of business failures and problems for a long time," he said.

Another six to nine months," he said.

Rowen, president of D&B's business-economic division, said business failures this year would surpass the post-World War II record of 17,075 set in 1961 before September is over.

Firms with liabilities above \$100,000 accounted for 387 failures last week, substantially below 366 the week before and 148 a year ago, D&B said.

The pace of failures among smaller businesses with liabilities under \$100,000 slackened to 276 from 330 the preceding week and 156 the year before.

Casualties were lighter throughout all business sectors except construction, but bankruptcies in-service and manufacturing were twice that of a year ago, D&B said.

So far, 16,392 businesses or an average 488 per week — have failed this year, compared with 11,078 — or 317 per week — in the comparable 1981 period, D&B said.

These figures include both forced and voluntary bankruptcies, including firms operating under the protection of Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Statistics do not include companies that have paid their creditors after going out of business.

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NEW YORK		(UPI)	Dow Jones	
closing range of averages				
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds	912.34	927.34	906.82	915.75 +1.41
20 Trns	384.43	370.07	352.41	369.60 +4.23
15 Utils	116.72	115.23	113.33	114.50 +1.17
65 Sts	354.78	368.78	362.33	358.93 +1.71
Transactions in stocks used in averages				
Wednesday:	Industrials		7,525,400	
	Transp.		1,008,200	
	Utilities		1,038,600	
Total 10,652,200				
Range of prices this year				
			Inds.	Yr. ago
High			925.13	379.85
Low			776.92	292.12
Bonds -				
20 Govt				Close
10 Pub				63.65 +0.62
10 Indus				63.57 +0.28
				63.80 +0.19

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83301



THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY SALE

# Kmart®

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 10-6

The Saving Place®



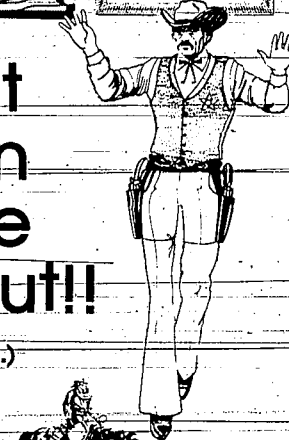
## WESTERN DAYS

**K-MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Due to limitations on how merchandise is sold on our shelves, if an advertised item is not available for purchase, we will substitute a similar item of the same or greater value. The merchandise shown or described in this advertisement is not subject to the sale price whenever available or will sell at the comparable item at a comparable reduction price.



### 3 Big Days of Wild West Savings For Everyone in The Family. Load up the Wagon and Come on Out!!

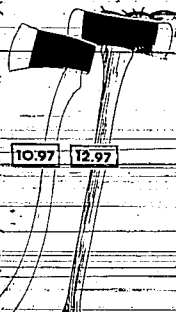
(Sorry, Hay is not provided for your team. Bring your own.)



Drawings For Free Tickets Will Be Held Saturday From 12 Noon to 2 P.M. For

Many unadvertised specials throughout the store

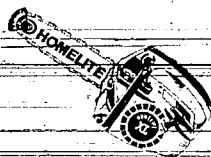
The hydrotube at TWIN FALLS  
Must Be Present To Win!



10.97 12.97

Sale Price  
**10.97 and 12.97**

Quality Axes  
Choose from single bit for 10.97 or double for 12.97.



Sale Price

**85.88**

**Homelite XL10®**  
Gasoline powered saw with finger tip controls & much more. Homelite quality at a Kmart Sale Price!!



Country & Western Records & Tapes

**3<sup>46</sup> to 7<sup>96</sup>**

Artists include: George Jones, Dolly Parton, Statler Bros., Oakridge Boys, Waylon Jennings, Mac Davis, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn and many more!



**Challenger®**

Our Reg. 12.57

**9.57**

**Challenger® Best Cut Jeans**

Cotton poly blend.

Our Reg. 13.97

**10.57**

**Men's Challenger Cord Pants**

Made of durable cotton/poly blend



Our Reg. 14.96

**11.96**

**Men's Chute No. 1® Western Shirts**

Many styles to choose from. Many styles to choose from.



Our Reg. 4.97 ea.

**3.33**

6" House Plants  
Large variety of hanging or table top. Save!



Our Reg. 8.77-8.97

**\$5 ea.**

**Latch Hook Kits**

20x27", large variety.



Our Reg. 105.97

**88.88**

**KM2000 Bicycle**

Full safety features, rugged dependability. Save!



**88¢ ea.**

**Western Bandanas**

The finishing touch. Available in several colors. Save!



Our Reg. 17.97

**13.50**

**Children's Western Boots**

Made of vinyl uppers. Available in children's sizes 9-3.

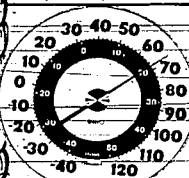


Our Reg. 6.97

**4.97**

**Toddler Western Shirt**

Long sleeves, snap pockets, cotton/poly blend. 2 pc. Western Set. Our Reg. 12.97 . 9.97



Our Reg. 7.97

**5.97**

**12" Outdoor Thermometer**

Easy to read numbers. Save!



Our Reg. 1.17

**84¢**

**13 oz. Whoppers**

Save on 13 oz. carton of one of our most popular candles!

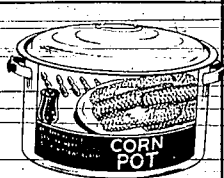


Sale Price.

**1.24**

**1/4 lb. Hamburger & Order of Fries**

Juicy hamburger, cooked to order, and golden brown fries. Save!



Our Reg. 9.97

**6.27**

**Corn Pot w/Cover**

Sturdy, durable porcelain-ware finish. 11 quart 7 oz. only.



Our Reg. 2.67

**1.87**

**Krylon Spray Paint**

No runs, no dries, no errors, when used as directed. Complete selection of colors available.



Our Reg. 15.57

**10.88**

**Oil Base Enamel**

For floor, trim interior or exterior.

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS



# New biker learns advantages of a helmet

By JOHN HUSAR  
Chicago Tribune

They couldn't understand how a guy could smile lying there in the gravel beside a busy road, waiting for the ambulance to come.

Good Samaritans topped up the blood-with-bananas from their car first-aid-kits, trying not to jar the bruised and broken bones, and there I was with this big fat grin.

I'm sure they suspected brain damage or hysteria. "The bicycle was a wreck and so was I. Why is this man smiling?"

I was tickled pink about being alive, about still being able to write. I'd survived the biker's nightmare, of being mashed by a car. I'd been saved

by good brakes and a helmet. Now I had a message and I knew I'd be all right. Good strangers were taking care of me. In the shocky, chilling veil of trauma, I wanted to let myself fall asleep, but I also knew I had to stay awake.

There was a stunned silence when I asked the people standing around to look for my little rear-view mirror. Many serious riders clip a tiny mirror to the helmet visor, affording a view of the road behind without having to turn around.

Being alone, I figured I'd probably ride again, and I wanted that little mirror. It took a while to realize that no one knew what I was talking about and that, in fact, I was sounding pretty stupid, so I shut up and

grinned.

I thought of a scene that I wish with me forever. A month ago in Spain, covering the World Cup, I went through the old quarter of Barcelona, where narrow streets wind through centuries of culture. These are incredibly charming streets until you sense the poverty of the dank walkways where the sun never shines on generations of hopeless poor.

On one of those narrow streets lay a man who had fallen from a balcony, his head in a spreading pool of blood. He'd soon die without professional help. A small crowd had gathered in the thick afternoon heat and one man gently fanned him, keeping the flies away. That was the extent of his emergency care. As everyone waited

for sirens that didn't come, his hands began to turn blue.

In a few minutes a police car ambled down the street, and the people made room. The car slowed and two policemen saw the man. They continued on. I left then, not wishing to watch a man die, aware that life can be cheap. I wondered if anything like that would happen to me if I ever got hit by a car, while biking on some distant road.

I'd already experienced hairy moments last summer on a 300-mile ride to my brother's place in Quincy, Ill. I dove into a ditch when my little mirror told me that a truck driver was not going to give me a break.

The following day, pumping through a state forest, an oncoming

driver swung his pickup into my lane. When he got close, he threw open his door. I can still hear his laughter as I bailed out.

Every biker has war stories, though most motorists are immensely considerate. They confirm the necessity of a helmet and of the helmet law that my state lacks.

I used to "save" my helmet for the road, figuring the neighborhood safe. Then one day a vicious dog drew my attention and I hit a fire hydrant with the bike. Now the helmet goes on every ride.

And now I was in the midst of my personal ashes, grinning like a fool, vindicated. I was thinking, how my daughter would moan when told she would be riding everywhere with a helmet.

My eye was closing, puffed by a pair of cuts, and the visor had been torn away. The helmet had done its job. Henceforth, I would suffer an intolerance for any biker without a helmet—and double for the parent who risks his child.

There are no excuses. When the fall comes, as it always does, it is too late. The choice has been made. You have already decided to chance the noggin with concrete, steel or gravel and whether there will be a buffer of plastic and foam.

You either lie on the side of the road in pieces or thanking your lucky stars. I was alive and strangers cared, and I knew that soon I'd be on my way to a hospital. I'd be all right.

## Fish & Game Sage grouse to be scattered

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The sage grouse season in Region 4 begins Sept. 18 but nimrod should not be in a hurry to unlimber their guns unless they intend to work for their quarry.

Bob Autenrieth, sage grouse biologist, indicates a combination of factors has reduced the sage grouse population in our area and the wet conditions in the desert have allowed the birds to remain scattered in small groups through the summer. Hunters will probably not find the usual concentrations around waterholes and farmlands.

There was a poor nesting season in 1981 indicated by wing data which showed 1.38 young per adult hen as compared to the 20-year average of 1.36 young-adult in Region 4. This was then followed by one of the worst fire seasons in the history of southern Idaho. For example, the 210,000 acres burn between Richfield and Kimama removed some of the most important sagebrush areas. One of the sage grouse winters in many years groups in our area in 1981-82 and a wet spring appears to have resulted in another poor nesting year.

The next question is usually "Why doesn't the commission close the sage grouse season if the populations are low?" Autenrieth feels that the weather and habitat losses are the main controlling factors on sage grouse populations. The hunter has little control of the population with the type of hunting pressure experienced in Idaho. A limited season of Sept. 18 through Sept. 26, with a two-bird daily bag and possession limit in Region 4 still allows the dedicated sage grouse hunter an opportunity to pursue his sport without a serious effect on the population.

There was some discussion of closing a few areas in Region 4 with limited sage grouse populations but these suggestions were not adopted by the commission. All of the counties in Region 4 will be open during the sage grouse season.

Huns, chukars, quail and forest grouse will also open Sept. 18. The bag limit on huns and chukars is eight per day and 16 in possession. Quail have a bag limit of 10 per day and 20 in possession. No more than two of these can be mountain or bobwhite quail in the daily limit. The forest grouse bag limit is four in the aggregate per day of blue, spruce or ruffed and eight in possession. The harsh winter probably affected all of these species to some degree but their populations are so scattered in the type of habitat they frequent it is difficult to tell what the prospects are at this time.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He writes a weekly column for the Outdoors/Rec page.

## Maps course also offered Annual big game seminar set for CSI on Sept. 16

TWIN FALLS — The annual big game seminar at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stu Murrell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will conduct the seminar in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

The one-night course will cover the field care of wild game, including the habits and management of mule deer, elk and other Idaho game. Hunting techniques and the field care of wild game meats will also be covered. There is no fee.

Another course offered by the CSI Continuing Education Department which would help hunters is "Maps: Interpretations and Use."

The class is designed to provide the basic skills to take advantage of map information. Local topographic maps will be used to demonstrate such topics as scale, contours and the U.S. Public Land Survey System.

Donna Batch-Petrie will be the instructor and the class begins Sept. 13, running six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Shields Room 110. The fee is \$20.

To register or obtain more information about the classes, call 734-9354, extension 243.

## Buhl Country Club closing fish ponds spring for fly fishing only

BUHL — The Buhl Country Club is closing its fishing ponds starting Sunday for restocking.

The ponds will open again next spring for fly fishing only.

Persons interested in more details can call Larry Francis at 593-4849.

## Mike Harrop Sage grouse opener arouses dogs, guns, hunter

By MIKE HARROP  
Special to Times-News

I was packing a fly rod when I cut through the band of firs, the great flight of blue grouse falling from the tree ahead of the creek and trout from my mind.

Immediately, I was counting the days until I can get free to hunt grouse.

Like most hunters, my first chance will be Sept. 18, when my guns really come out of retirement and the Lab and Brittany member eyes they've lived through August.

As far as I'm concerned our native game birds present the essence of Idaho hunting. You see, when I take my gun in hand and go to the fields or woods I'm not really hunting the animals that may grace my table if luck and skill combine to crown my day.

I'm hunting an ancestry.

I'm the product of a long line of hunters whose children survived only because of their strength in the field.

Most recently, I can look at my ancestors moving into Idaho sometime before statehood.

In those days, people didn't carry a year's supply of food with them, and pioneers usually went hungry the first year or so — unless they lived off the land.

Idaho's settlers are nearly all the game in the state, and by the late 1890s there were few animals left of the vast herds and flocks our forefathers found.

Ranchers and early-day farmers used to eat sage grouse, locally called sage hens, all summer long.

In fact, during the depression, my father used to irrigate and hunt sage hens for the Reno Ranch near Mud Lake.

It's a tribute to the species to have survived the early over-hunting.

Although there aren't a great many sage hens around this year, I hope I find a few.

Bringing home one of the largest of all American grouse is more than an act of hunting skill. For me and thousands of other Idaho native sons, it's an act of statehood pride.

Sage hens can be found in sagebrush. But that leaves a lot of landscape to sort through.

For some reason, I associate sage grouse with antelope. I guess I've never seen them outside areas where I see antelope occasionally. And the more antelope I see, the more I want to hunt I see.

In dry early fall months like last year, sage hens concentrate along water, making a two-for-one hunt possible for hunters who carry along a fly rod.

Rain can make them scatter like driven snow, and any showers before opening day will shift my interest to quail and chukars.

Assuming that there are no mud puddles in the Bennett Hills or Pioneer Mountains, I'll be checking stock watering ponds for tracks and hunting nearby sagebrush or alfalfa-field edges.

A curious trait of sage hens is that they have no glands where small stones are used to grind up food.

As a result, they must eat soft foods. That means wintering on sage and other soft leaved evergreen shrubs.

In the fall and summer, it means that the most succulent feed in the area will probably attract sage hens. If there's young alfalfa around the birds will probably be feeding in the edges and spending their resting periods in nearby sagebrush.

Before hunting though, make sure you're on public land or that you have permission to hunt on private ground. Not asking can make a poacher of you.

If I draw a blank on the watering ponds, I'll try walking up some of our desert creeks.

Not only could I strike sage hens, but I could locate quail, chukars and rattlesnakes.

Once sage hens are shot, I immediately field dress the bird to remove entrails.

Allowing the bird to cool without soaking it in gastric juices will give you a bird that's somewhat sagey, but excellent table fare.

If you neglect to field dress the bird, give it to a neighbor — one who borrows your tools.

You may find that your bird does not show a lot of interest in sage hens. Many hunters think dogs are unable to smell the birds because of a masking effect of sage brush.

But actually, your dog will be able to detect sage hens if his mouth and nose are wet and if a little dew is on the ground. Scouting conditions are tied to moisture, and if there isn't any moisture, there isn't any scent.

Bring a canteen along for your dog, and try to hunt early in the morning, when scenting is at its best.

The game department has decided that hunters are really a controlling factor on sage hen populations, so this year's low population did not bring season closures.

But if you want to minimize your hunting influence shoot only males.

Averaging five pounds, male birds are about twice the size of hens, and rise and flush steadily. A hen will wobble slightly from side to side in flight.

Since only one or two males are left, every female for miles, extra males aren't very important.

Mike Harrop writes a weekly column for the Outdoors/Rec page.



## Lutheran groups vote to unite

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Three of the nation's major Lutheran bodies, leaving behind a history of ethnic and regional differences, voted Wednesday to form a new 5.5 million member Lutheran church.

The votes, taken separately at conventions of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, commit the three bodies to complete merger into one church by Jan. 1, 1982.

"Unity is ours in Jesus Christ," said Bishop James R. Crumley Jr., LCA bishop for the vote.

Presiding Bishop David W. Pross of the American Lutheran Church, meeting in San Diego, said, "The unity that Christ has created in his church and in our three church bodies will now find expression in deeper and closer fashion."

In Cleveland, where the AELC voted unanimously for the merger, ending its long pilgrimage out of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, some delegates cried in joy.

After the votes were announced to the three conventions — in San Diego, Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland — delegates rose and joined in a hymn of thanksgiving.

The Lutheran body will be the third largest Protestant denomination in the nation, behind the 13 million member Southern Baptist Convention and the 10 million member United Methodist Church.

Among the AELC, there continued to be some opposition and a leader of the conservative clergy said his group would closely study the unfolding new church.

Rev. Duane R. Lindberg, Waterloo, Iowa, head of the Committee for Lutheran Cooperation, a group of 21 pastors who opposed the merger, said "This battle is only beginning."

The vote to favor the union was overwhelming in all three bodies. AELC delegates voted 669-11 on the key vote, while the other two bodies of Evangelical Lutheran Churches cast

all 136 of their votes in favor of the proposal.

In San Diego, where the American Lutheran Church is meeting, and where the vote was expected to be close, 135 of 136 votes were recorded of the 987 delegates who voted.

In Louisville, loud cheering and applause greeted the announcement of each of the votes, which were delivered to the conventions through a two-way television hookup.

The merger agreed to in Wednesday's vote will bring together Lutherans who trace their history to the North American continent back to 1619 and the arrival of the first Lutheran pastor at Hudson River.

The Lutheran Church in America, with 3 million members and the largest of the three uniting bodies, was constituted in 1962, the product of the merger of four ethnic Lutheran denominations — German, Swedish, Finnish and Danish churches.

The American Lutheran Church was founded in 1860 out of a merger of German, Norwegian and Danish churches, most of which were centered in the Midwest where they continue to have its strongest base.

The Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the smallest and youngest of the groups, was formed in 1976 and is made up primarily of congregations that left the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, following a theological split over the denomination's conservative stance.

Missouri, the second largest Lutheran denomination in the United States, has not taken part in the union discussions, nor does not allow after or pulp fellowship with the other Lutheran bodies.

All three of the uniting groups are theologically moderate and considered — sacramental churches — with much in common with Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism.

The LCA, a member of the National Council of Churches, is generally thought to be the most politically liberal of the three bodies and along with the AELC, has been the most active in promoting ecumenical concerns.

## Episcopalians examine crises

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hope for solving national crises and achieving world peace can be found in American and International laws, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told Episcopalians Wednesday.

Mrs. O'Connor was on a panel of speakers at the annual General Convention of the Episcopal Church on the subject of personal and societal crises.

"I think there is a little hope for us in solving crises through the rule of law," Mrs. O'Connor said. "I think there's hope at the international level of world peace through the rule of law and I think there's hope on the national level through issues that come to the court."

Supreme Court justices can debate and study controversial issues away from heated public discussion and provide a legal answer, she said.

"If that solution is unacceptable over the long run," the justice said, "there's still an opportunity through civil rights work or, eventually, a second revolution by force."

Panelist Corlita Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., stressed the importance of "continued non-violent work for worldwide human rights."

"It's always very difficult when we

seek to change the status quo," she said. "In the struggle for civil rights in the '50s and '60s, there was a tremendous change that did come about and that change came at the cost of opposition in the form of resentment and hatred."

"That's why it's important when we're trying to bring about change, to use the non-violent approach — refusing to cooperate with injustice and standing up for what we believe in."

But Mrs. King said the achievement of worldwide human rights must be accompanied by the development of "the ultimate goal is to create a society of justice and world peace," she said. "You can't have peace without justice and you can't have justice without peace. We talk about peace a lot, but don't understand that peace and justice go hand in hand."

Mrs. O'Connor, the first female Supreme Court justice, said her nomination for the post was "like a thunderbolt" and a decision she had changed the lives of herself and her family.

"But I have a personal ruler don't look back," she said. "Having made a decision, having faced a crisis, don't look back at what you did and say, 'Did I make the wrong decision?' Go forward."

## Captain Kangaroo attacks TV's age bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the oldest member of Congress, celebrated his 82nd birthday Wednesday by holding a hearing with Captain Kangaroo and a 15-year-old boy for attacking age stereotyping on television.

At the same time, a bipartisan group of congressmen and lobbyists predicted Thursday's vote on overriding President Reagan's veto of a supplemental budget bill will be a referendum on the firing of impoverished elderly people from community service jobs.

If the veto is sustained, 54,200 low-income elderly — one-third minorities and two-thirds women — must be fired before the end of this month from jobs serving meals to other old people, driving them to stores or working in day care centers.

At Pepper's Aging Committee hearing, where a birthday cake with 82 candles was wheeled out, television's Captain Kangaroo attacked the administration's plan for cutting public broadcasting and for relaxing rules about children's programming on commercial TV.

Bob Keeshan, who has played the grandfatherly character for 28 years on CBS, also attacked the commercial TV networks.

Calling television "the most pervasive force other than the home, in influencing the child," he said old people often are portrayed as "the buff of the joke or shown as nasty, doddering and forgetful."

"No ethnic group would tolerate the abuse the elderly must tolerate in such portrayal," he said.

Keeshan, whose show has attained only minuscule ratings since CBS moved it back in the schedule to 8:30 a.m., continued:

"If we are concerned about young people, we should be concerned about the lack of value-oriented programming broadcast for children — and about the policies of the present administration which have reduced the number of the obligation to be concerned with the youth of the nation."

Another witness, 13-year-old Jon Jorgensen, a reporter for the Children's Express newspaper, also condemned stereotyping of old people.

"Popular mass media reinforce negative images, some not all of which may be real. Not all old people are rude and ruthless; not all old people are doddering fools," he said.

At a news conference nearby, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., Silverdale, Mass., and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., joined lobbyists for the aging in urging House members to override Reagan's veto of the \$14.2 billion supplemental bill.

The bill contains \$210 million for continued funding of the Senior Community Service Employment Program, which would end Sept. 30. The 54,200 participants have already been notified that their jobs are ending.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 22nd day of December, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, Trust Company of Idaho, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due, and the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of SECTION 8, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the 3rd P.M., in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the NE 1/4 of said section 8, THENCE South 89°20' East, along the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 8 a distance of 158.02 feet to the Point of Beginning; THENCE South 0°06'31" East, along the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 8 a distance of 495.34 feet; THENCE North 89°20' East, along the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 8 a distance of 174.53 feet; THENCE South 89°20' East, along the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 8 a distance of 495.34 feet to a point on the West line of Section 8, and being the True Point of Beginning.

EXCEPT all minerals in or under said land including but not limited to metals, oil, gas, coal, stone and mineral rights, mining rights and easements rights or other interests in the land, thereunto whether expressed or implied.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the mortgage of or trust executed by Harold J. Miller and Shirley A. Miller, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the Trust Company of Idaho, a corporation, as Trustee, and recorded in Book 214 of Mortgages at page 82, of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is failure to pay Principal and interest payments in the amount of \$325.00 per month for the months of March, April, May and June, 1982, and the principal balance as of March 16, 1982, for the obligations secured by said mortgage of or trust in the amount of \$55,779.38, less the unpaid balance of \$35,807.61, secured by said underlying deed of trust, leaving an approximate net balance of \$19,971.77, with interest accruing from March 16, 1982, at the rate of 16.5% per day, together with general taxes for the year 1981, which are the delinquent, together with any accruing insurance premiums, attorney's fees, and foreclosure costs. The Beneficiaries have elected to sell or cause the sale of the land sold to satisfy said obligations at the time and place set forth in this Notice of Sale.

DATED this 13th day of August, 1982.

TITLE TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, by Mark E. Wilder, Vice President, and Trustee.

STATE OF IDAHO County of Twin Falls

On this 13th day of August, 1982, before me, a Notary Public, in and for said State and County, personally appeared said Mark E. Wilder, known to me to be the Vice President and Trustee of the Trust Company of Idaho, a corporation, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in said Joint Venture name.

WHEREFORE, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, to wit, this 13th day of August, 1982.

JAMES R. MUNN, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

On Friday, the 7th day of January, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the office of Titlegate, Inc., 153 South Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due, and the following described real property, situated as follows, to-wit:

Block 1, Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of plat pages, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the South corner of Lot 10 in Block 1, of said Township, running

THENCE Northeastly along the Southeast lot line 52 feet to THENCE Northwestly parallel to the Southwest line of said lot to the Northwest line thereof;

THENCE 52 feet Southwestly along the last named boundary line to the West corner of said lot.

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest lot line to the Point of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the mortgage of or trust executed by the said

DATED this 5th day of June, 1980; by Byron J. Farley and Christine Friel, husband and wife, as Grantor to Lawry-Tile Company of Idaho, a corporation, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Sherwood, Inc., a Washington Corporation, Beneficiary recorded on the 19th day of June, 1980, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Recorder's Instrument No. 75.

The Grantor named herein are listed to comply with Idaho Code 45-1506 (4)(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligations herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of being in default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

GEORGE V. FRIEL and CHRISTINE FRIEL, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of an Executive Order of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., A.M., Daylight Savings Time, the Sheriff of the County of Idaho, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due, and the following described real property, situated as follows, to-wit:

The East 40 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, TWIN FALLS FIVE FIVE ADDITION, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., A.M., Daylight Savings Time, the Sheriff of the County of Idaho, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due, and the following described real property, situated as follows, to-wit:

The East 40 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, TWIN FALLS FIVE FIVE ADDITION, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTE, which said obligation is secured by the said mortgage of or trust, default consisting of:

Failure to pay when due the principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and other charges or costs, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or charges, in full, with this foreclosure.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness secured by the mortgage of or trust, together with interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or charges, to be due and payable immediately.

The principal balance owing on this date is \$56,886.57, plus accrued interest at the rate of 15.5% per annum from October 1, 1981, plus late charges of \$100.00, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or charges, in full, with this foreclosure.

Associated with this foreclosure is provided a copy of the Promissory Note, Idaho Law, DATED this 20th day of August, 1982.

BY ERIC B. NELSON, Notary Public for Idaho, State of Idaho.

On this 20th day of August, 1982, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State and County, personally appeared Eric B. Nelson, known to me to be an authorized agent of the Joint Venture, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, and the person who subscribed said Joint Venture name to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in said Joint Venture name.

WHEREFORE, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, to wit, this 20th day of August, 1982.

CORINNE M. JOHNSON, Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Boise, Idaho.

On Wednesday, the 8th day of December, 1982, at the hour of 11:15 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due, and the following described real property, situated as follows, to-wit:

The part of Lot 3 of FIRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of Plats, page 18, records of said County, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING on the East boundary line of said Lot 3, at a point which is 10 feet South of the Northeast corner of

THENCE South parallel with the North boundary line of said Lot 3, 61.5 feet;

THENCE South parallel with the East boundary line of said Lot 3, 315.75 feet;

THENCE East parallel with said North boundary line 67.91 feet to a point on the East boundary line of said Lot 3;

THENCE North on said East boundary line 315.75 feet to the Point of Beginning.

THENCE North on said East boundary line 315.75 feet to the Point of Beginning.

EXCEPT that portion thereof lying within the following-described parcel of land:

A parcel of land in Lot 1 of the Firestone Subdivision, which is the Puddy Subdivision, and Lots 2 and 3 of the Firestone Subdivision of Lot 36 of the Orchard Subdivision in the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING — at the Northeast corner of the Puddy Subdivision which is the True Point of Beginning.

THENCE North 89°20' West along the North line of said Lot 3 a distance of 110.8 feet, to the

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### Northwest corner of said Lot 3;

THENCE North 89°20' West a distance of 100.02 feet to a point on the West line of Lot 3, 2 Firestone Subdivision;

THENCE North 89°20' West a distance of 130.00 feet to a point 5.62 feet East of the Northeast corner of said Lot 3;

THENCE South 0°28' West a distance of 50.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

THENCE South 89°20' East a distance of 130.00 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 3, Firestone Subdivision;

THENCE South 89°20' East along the South line of Lot 6, Block 1, Puddy Subdivision a distance of 75.00 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along a curve to the arc of a circle to the 35.87 feet radius whose tangent is 35.74 feet, whose South Long Chord is 40.28 feet, East

a distance of 50.64 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 5, Block 2 of Puddy Subdivision;

THENCE North 0°28' East along the East line of Lot 5 a distance of 35.74 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 0°28' East along the East line of Lot 6, Block 1, Puddy Subdivision a distance of 50 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the mortgage of or trust executed by Lincoln McInnis and Angeline McInnis, as Grantors, to Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Warren L. Shillington, as Beneficiary, recorded April 1, 1978, as Instrument No. 69313, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in which this sale is to be made in full, with this foreclosure, to-wit:

THE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE DEBT OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, OF THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS REPAIRMENT AND PAYMENT OF WATER-AND-SEWER-REVENUE BONDS, FEDERAL SHARING FUNDS, PUBLIC UTILITY LIABILITY INSURANCE.

BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR



## AL NOTICE

CHANDLER  
City Clerk  
September 24,  
Thursday,  
9, 18, and 23,







[illegible]

# Market

[illegible][illegible]

<p>936-0281 or 638-2718.</p> <p>CLEAN AOT straw, 21 acres. \$36 per bale of .2% and you get the rest free.</p> <p>CORR SILAGE for sale, 423-4907 &amp; 734-8855.</p> <p>CORN SILAGE for sale. Call evenings or early mornings at 423-4907.</p> <p>DAIRY HAY 20 TONS</p>	<p>of State, Will buy or sell? Hudson-Hughes 443-6255, Buhl, Idaho.</p> <p>3-YR OLD Purebred-potted holter bull, \$377-4045 evenings.</p> <p>Used equipment with "like new" performance— available in our classified columns. Watch our ads!</p>	<p>734-4248.</p> <p><b>Q QUALITY race &amp; working registered Quarter horses by Royal Moves &amp; Winning Sires, 828-5612.</b></p> <p>6 year old Thorough bred Quarter cross gelding, Mako #1000, 100 lbs., 15.2 h. Call 423-4254.</p> <p>You can rely on Classified to help you sell those items.</p>	<p>432-5292.</p> <p>POR SALE! TWO HESSION horse trailer, New stator chain &amp; grab (lots), Hession-rover ladder &amp; extra parts. Dog approx. 100 acres call 423-4254.</p> <p>CLEANER-M Bean Special, all bean equipment in- cluded, new overhaul, exc. condition. Call 423-4254.</p>	<p>HAY-A Straw-stacking-2- rows, 2 or 3-tiring, Wendell, Buhl, Jerome, Twin area call 423-4254.</p> <p>HAY, grain &amp; corn green chop, call 423-9163.</p> <p>PLOWING, call Ray Harris, 838-2606.</p> <p>REX FAIRCCHILD &amp; SONS Long-hauling, 838-2606.</p>	<p>gan. All-extras, 20,000 miles \$15,500. 829-5217</p> <p>23 L. WINDHAMMER with 414 hp, 600 ft. lift, 600 ft. roof/hill, new tires, very clean. Can be seen at 179 Bonnie Drive call 733-8525</p> <p>20' BACKHOE bucket, new cost \$1800, will sell for \$450. Takes 2389 all other.</p> <p>4WD Loaders, backhoes and other "must-have" machines for your price. Call 733-8525 cond.</p>
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[illegible]

1-26 Belt grain conveyor: 133 lbs. 1 gal. grain bin. Call 732-7120 or 732-7960.	1-28 Bred and breded. Mount & Gary 64255 alter. 732-7120 or 732-7960.	Mixed ages. Will start lambing in Dec. Call 435-4945.	MASSIE FERGUSON 421 Con. Head, good cond. 19100. Call 435-4945.	2-15 W. W. 3033 732-6141.	1978 Ford 400 engine complete, 40,000 miles 732-5877.	FOR SALE 1983 Peterbilt truck 335 4 w. a. l. k. Make a good farm truck 732-5508.	1980 1980
1-29 2 and 3 good calf quality 133 lbs. 1 gal. 732-7120 or 732-7960.	Gentle well trained Registered APPALOOSA mare. 732-4297.	3 YEARLING Suffolk bucks 53 a head. 1 full bred, 3 half. 1325 324-2677.	NEW HOLLAND 171, Two Row. Con. Chopper. Like new. 544-2518.	CATALINA-VAGHS from 30 a. 30. Parts & hardware, Seagull motors, 43 South Lafayette. 732-4277.	1974 Ford 73, Flt. Make 732-4358A.	For sale: 1978 CHEVY 4x4 exc. cond. 1980 new rubber & paint. 545-6270.	1980 1980
20,000 BALES, new straw, by the ton or by the bale. Con- tact S. A. Farms 837-6134.	GO TUCK VIGY: 1880 AIMA AAA. Dams: Vage-Hog AAA. Well muscled, long head.	110 Poultry & Rabbits BANTAMS - Chickens - a Rabbits. All sizes & colors. Call 732-7120 or 732-7960.	NEW JOHN DEERE COM- bine for sale - 1960 - 9500 lb. 1000. Call 732-7120 or 732-7960. equipped to thresh beans	Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Goods: Hartman/Burke 732-6743.	1978 Olds 86, good 455 motor & transmission. 788-2277.	4-1 PICKUP 1601 boxes side-mount with oversho 732-7120 or 732-7960.	1980 1980

008	Farms For Rent	LOVEABLE CHESTNUT RED, maro, w/ Arabian w/ Welsh pony. Needs some one who will ride her. Best offer \$1000.00.	MUST SELL! Banam Chickens & Rabbits. Call 324-7643.	BRUCE'S COW 3400 lbs., 1000 lbs. milk Holstein, good Post, Twin Falls, Hurry in!	HARVEST BEANS AND O R N \$1700 Call 323-8598
WANTED TO RENT-80 to 150 acres in Filter area for 1983					\$600 GMC Twin Screw with Spanderm
1200 ACRES near Battle Mountain, Nevada available immediately, well irrigation with aluminum pipe, 1000 gals. per acre, 1000 ft. deep.		112 Irrigation Clump Pipe - Headgates Silverdale's Armo Inc. 1790, Kimberly RD. 735-1188 T.F. ID.	EPUD-CHAIN & parts for all belt & potato harvesters at B. & MISC. Loading compo- nents. 324-8728	LEWIS R. JONES INC. 324-5459 or 324-3260	25 ton Holtal & steel bed Price \$65,450
		EXC. COND HANDEL F. W. 3208 735-2070	WANTED-1620' Wood or metal SPUD Bed w/belt.	262 INTERNATIONAL, 1600 series, spud truck w/18 metal bed w/belt & hook, w/2 metal, Sapor, & 3 spid Trunk Jeep. 735-8262	1983 CHEVY PICKUP w/ ton

102	Callie	Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls	113	Farm & Ranch Supplies	acres, like new, \$18,750.	Classes starting soon. Call	1971 TRIUMPH Trident,	1970 FORD TRUCK with 18
ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE.		Morgan, Gelding, well		Evergreen, implement,	Othello, Washington	Intermountain Dive Shop for	completely customized, show	ton 4x4
HOWARD'S Angus Ranch		broken, gentle, good with	FOR SALE - 2000 bushel corn			Further info: 734-9224 or	quality runs good, classic.	1075
Call 545-8915		teens: 324-8649 evenluns.	crib, \$1,000. Phone 535-0166.	1509/458-5222.		734-9275.	Runs good, sacrifice for	733-3737
							\$1500. 324-3661.	\$2250. 336-3387



