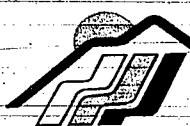


Table with 6 columns listing sports events: Twin Falls 21, Nampa 7; Kimberly 54, Murtaugh 0; Castleford 26, Oakley 12; Valley 40, Malad 6; Glenns Ferry 39, Hagerman 8; Pryor knocks out Alexis Arguello in 10th round—B1; Jerome 43, Gooding 24; Minico 14, Burley 0; Camas County 24, Shoshone 6; Wendell 12, Wood River 0; Declo 20, Raft River 6.



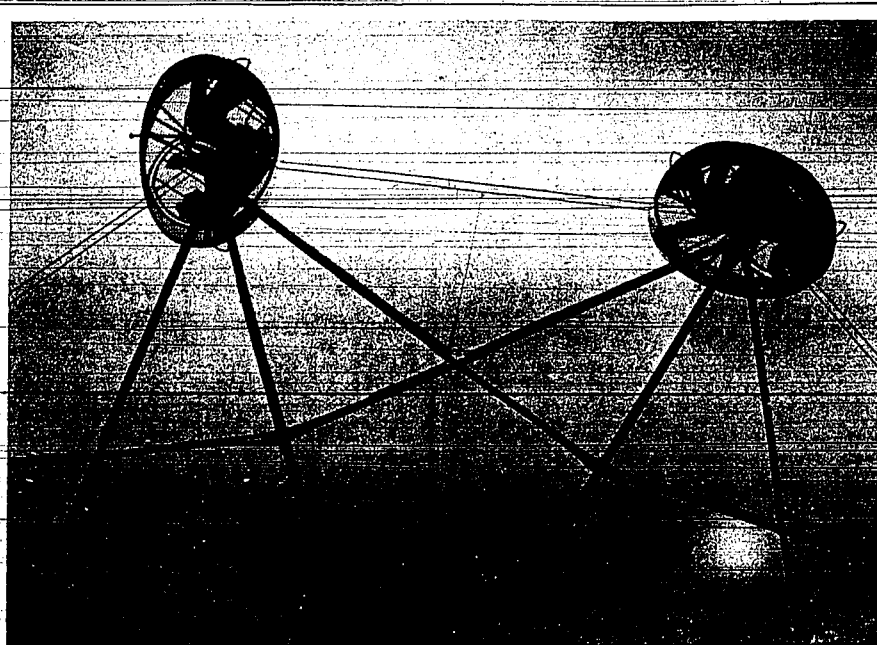
The Times-News

25°

78th year, No. 253

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 10, 1983



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McClure holds hearing WPPSS plan hailed, booed

By MARTIN HEERWALD, United Press International

SEATTLE — Sen. James McClure said Friday that his proposal to establish a financing mechanism to complete two nuclear-power plants in Washington stands about a 50-50 chance of being adopted by Congress.

But he acknowledged that his appraisal was on the "optimistic side." McClure, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, along with co-sponsor Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., conducted a hearing on the measure, Senate Bill 1701, in Seattle.

The proposition drew a lot of support, many questions and some strong opposition from about 50 witnesses, including at least one from the Magic Valley.

The bill would allow the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power distribution agency in the Northwest, to guarantee loans to complete construction of Washington Public Power Supply System plants No. 2 and No. 3.

The BPA already has assured the completion of WPPSS plant No. 2 at Hanford, which is 98 percent complete and scheduled to begin producing power next spring.

Another \$1 billion needs to be borrowed to complete plant No. 3 at Satsop. That plant was mothballed when the bond market refused to lend more money to WPPSS because of the system's default on \$2.25 billion of bonds for terminated plants No. 4 and

No. 5, in which several Magic Valley municipalities and utilities hold an ownership interest.

McClure noted that his bill relates only to WPPSS 1, 2 and 3, the three plants the BPA has underwritten, and it prohibits the BPA from incurring any liability for the terminated plants. Plant 1 was mothballed for an indefinite period in 1982.

In opening the hearing, McClure said that if a method to finance the completion of the plants isn't provided, "ratepayers may end up with the worst of all results — three dry holes... a multi-billion-dollar debt which they must pay and a shortage of power."

Gorton noted the legislation "simply clarifies BPA's authority to enter into alternative financing agreements."

He said later at a news conference that many of the opponents of the bill have mistaken it for a mandate to complete the WPPSS plants.

Gorton said WPPSS 3 would be completed only if studies show it to be cost effective.

The most vehement witness against the bill was Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., a long-time WPPSS critic, who drew applause and cheers from among the audience of about 300 when he said, "This bill would simply pour more money into the black hole of WPPSS."

"It's a scandal that billions of dollars have been poured down the rat hole of WPPSS and not one penny of power has come out."

• See WPPSS on Page A2

Russia defends destroying jet; 1 body found

By BARBARA MINER, United Press International

The Soviet Union acknowledged Friday it deliberately shot down a Korean airliner it said was on a spying mission for the United States, refused to apologize for the incident and said it would do it again if necessary.

Three top Soviet officials, in a rare two-hour news conference in Moscow, said the downing of the Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people aboard was not "an accident or an error." The Reagan administration rejected the Soviet charges of spying, but the U.N. Security Council postponed a vote on a resolution condemning the Russians for the tragedy. The president scheduled an appearance before the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 26 to speak about the incident.

But Reagan cautioned in a telephone talk with Arizona Republicans that Washington could only go so far in its sanctions against Moscow over the Korean plane tragedy. "I know that some of our critics have

Weinberger says to treat Soviets 'like murderers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said Friday he expects the Soviets to manufacture some evidence, perhaps "a black box dripping with seawater," to justify their claim that the passenger jet they shot down was a spy plane.

"You have to bear in mind the most worrisome thing the Soviets are doing right now is retreating any of the nations... the rights to enter the area where the plane was shot down," Weinberger said. "This is the most inhumanitarian thing the Soviets have done, really, since they shot the plane down."

black box dripping with seawater and claim that the Korean pilot was a spy or some nonsense like that... Weinberger said the Soviets are trying to prevent any investigation of the incident and suggested President Reagan deal with them "as you deal with any murderer who refuses to participate in any way with the investigation of his crime."

Weinberger said the Soviets were desperate to keep Japanese and American search vessels out of the area where the South Korean plane was downed Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

"I think the reason they're doing that is because they are going to try to manufacture some sort of evidence and come up with kind of a day of mourning for the 269 victims... In Tokyo, police said Japanese fishermen found the mangled body of a child that might be from the ill-fated Korean airliner and Secretary of State George Shultz accused the

Soviets of duplicity and brutality. "The termination of the intruding flight was not an accident or an error," Soviet army chief of staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov said during the Moscow news conference.

Ogarkov said Washington sent the Korean plane on a "thoroughly planned intelligence operation... directed from certain centers in the territory of the United States and Japan."

He said two air-to-air missiles were fired at the airliner after it ignored warnings to land, and that Moscow would do the same thing again in similar circumstances.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko — and Communist Party spokesman Leonid Zamyatin also took part in the news conference.

Asked whether the Soviets would respond to demands it apologize, Kornienko said, "Reagan should simply turn around and take a look in his mirror and it will become clear who should be answering questions of this sort."

In Washington, the Reagan administration was quick to respond to the Soviet accusations, rejecting the charge the downed plane was on a spying mission and saying the

• See PLANE on Page A2

Typhoon hits colony killing at least six

By J.L. BATTENFELD, United Press International

HONG KONG — Typhoon Ellen battered Hong Kong with winds gusting to 161 mph Friday, cutting power and communications, triggering mudslides in squatter villages and blowing ships onto rocks before it headed for China.

Officials said at least six people were killed and 277 injured, with 120 requiring hospitalization. Three people on board a fishing boat that capsized were reported missing.

More than 1,600 people sought emergency shelter, most of them residents of makeshift hillside huts swept away by high winds, floods and landslides.

The typhoon brought the prosperous British Crown colony to a standstill. Financial markets and banks, schools, shops and restaurants shut down and inter-island ferry services for some of Hong Kong's 5.5 million residents was suspended.

About 50,000 households lost electric power. Utility crews were forced to wait until storm conditions abated before beginning repairs.

The Hong Kong Marine De-

partment and the Royal Navy reported 22 ships aground and several distress calls and reports of minor maritime collisions during the storm.

Property damage in Hong Kong was not extensive but streets were littered with broken glass and signs. Incoming and outgoing flights at Kai Tak International airport were either canceled or diverted.

The Royal Observatory, Hong Kong's weather bureau, reported nearly 6 inches of rain had fallen since midnight, triggering mud and landslides.

The observatory hoisted the "No. 10" hurricane signal as the typhoon with sustained winds of 90 knots and gusts of up to 140 knots, or 161 mph, buffeted the colony.

From Hong Kong, Typhoon Ellen rumbled into the Pearl River estuary and headed toward China's Guangdong province.

Only minor property damage was reported in the neighboring Portuguese enclave of Macao, 40 miles across the estuary from Hong Kong. Macao government radio said the enclave's gambling casinos remained open despite the storm.

Milner Dam's core rotting, could leak

By HAL BERTON, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The aging Milner Dam must be rebuilt or replaced, at an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million cost, according to an engineering report.

The report's findings were released at a Friday press conference, held by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.

CH2M Hill engineers, based in Boise, found that portions of the dam's central wood core have rotted away and that silt has worked its way into some upstream rock fill. If no action is taken, the report warns, the dam could spring a major leak.

To repair the leak, the Milner Reservoir might have to be emptied — an action that could interrupt the flow of irrigation water to some 250 million acres of crops that are grown annually on the lands serviced by the dam.

A prepared statement, released jointly by the two canal companies, calls the risk factor posed by the dam's current condition intolerable.

John Rosholt, a Twin Falls lawyer who represents the two canal companies, says that the chance of losing \$250 million worth of revenues makes the problem "something that you cannot live with comfortably, even if there is a very slight chance of it occurring." "The boards have a legal responsibility to operate and maintain the dam for the benefit of its sharehold-

ers. If there is a risk of a serious leak, then they must move to eliminate that risk," he said Friday.

In March, a separate CH2M Hill report concluded that the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s aging canal system may require as much as \$61 million in repairs. But those repairs, Rosholt says, must now take a "back seat to repairing the dam."

In years past, the dam has suffered periodic upper-level leaks, which the canal companies have been able to repair without significantly lowering the level of the reservoir.

The latest of these leaks occurred in March, when upstream water penetrated through the central core

and spewed downstream at rates of up to 200 cubic feet per second.

Future leaks could be much more serious, the report says. Jerry Eggleston, a CH2M project engineer, labels the danger of a major lower-level leak in the dam — one that would require the reservoir to be drained — a possibility.

However, the danger of a catastrophic leak that would cause the entire dam to collapse remains relatively remote, Eggleston says.

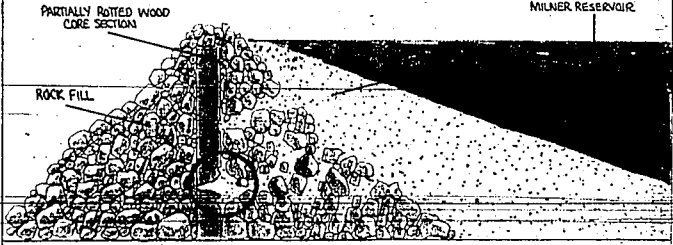
According to Eggleston, a good deal of the dam's problems can be traced to a weakness in its original 1907-vintage design. Its builders, he says, neglected to place a tight seal be-

tween the upstream rock fill and the earth fill. This seal would have prevented the earth from "migrating" into the rock structure and eventually settling against the central wood core.

"The core is composed of a single band of 2-by-6-inch boards stacked horizontally, end on end. Where these boards have come in contact with earth fill, they have begun to rot away. In other areas, where they are in contact only with rock, they are still okay," he says.

Eggleston says that his engineering firm has narrowed the construction options to two main alternatives. The first would involve building a new

• See MILNER on Page A2



A cross-section diagram of the aging Milner Dam indicates serious structural problems.

Spill destroys all wildlife for half mile

CHERRYFIELD, Maine (UPI) — About 500 pounds of ammonia sulfate spilled from a blueberry processing plant into a pristine river, critically injuring a plant worker and killing every living thing for a half-mile stretch, officials said Friday.

The ammonia killed all fish and wildlife in the Narragansett River from the Cherryfield Foods blueberry processing plant to the Atlantic Ocean, said Thomas Varney, an spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"Environmentally, this is a severe spill," he said.

Smallmouth bass, white suckers, dead eels and 24 dead salmon as well as hundreds of other smaller fish, birds and small mammals were found along the river bank. Overhanging trees were burned as much as 6 feet above the water, he said.

"We're trying to estimate the total number of

salmon killed from the number we have collected," said a member of the state's Fish and Wildlife Department. "But we have no idea of the damage done to wildlife at this point."

Wildlife experts said it is fortunate the spill didn't occur further upstream, where more damage would have been done to the river's aquatic life.

The river is listed as one of the 10 most pristine larger rivers in the northeast. It runs through the rustic coastal town of Cherryfield, nicknamed the blueberry capital of the world, about 40 miles from the Canadian border.

Officials at the plant had no comment on the accident.

The plant worker, Frank Wood, was listed in critical condition at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor with severe burns and fluid in his

lungs caused by breathing almost pure ammonia.

"Even after the tide rose and fell a couple of times the water still burned my hand when I went to take a water sample today," said Susan Brainerd, a health center coordinator in Cherryfield. The spill occurred Thursday night.

The accident began when Wood was draining oil from the bottom of a tank containing ammonia. He apparently overzealously the system and ammonia began seeping out. He went for a gas mask and tried to shut off a valve but turned it the wrong way, said Varney.

The fire department was called in and firemen used a water spray to hose down the ammonia gas. They didn't realize the room contained drains that led to the river.

Pilot saves passengers after losing plane to ocean

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — "I thought I was going to die, and the pilot basically saved our lives," said a grateful Bill Duke of Los Angeles, one of 10 people rescued when a twin-engine eight-seater plane went down in the ocean off the island of Hawaii.

The only passenger to suffer serious injury was Dorothy Doughty, 60, of Oklahoma City, who was trapped briefly on the plane sank Thursday. She was in guarded condition Friday at Kona Hospital. Her husband Ralph, 63, said she seemed to be improving.

"The water rose so fast. In seconds it was up to our necks," said Leonard O'Brien, 54, of Arlington, Mass. "There was no time for panic."

Seconds before, Russell Colvenbach, 24, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., had been sitting next to Pansy Ann McDonald as their Beechcraft H-18S took off on the second leg of an eight-island tour. About three

minutes out, the right engine failed.

"I saw the pilot trying to get the engine started and I looked back in the cabin. I don't think most people realized what was happening," Colvenbach said. "They were passing around macadamia nuts."

Duke, 48, said the pilot was calm. "He ran to the exit window, opened the window. Told everybody to put their life jackets on. Some of us were just kind of in shock. He assisted some of us, pulled the rod tag, and pushed most of us out."

The pilot and all nine passengers were taken to shore by the Fire Department.

Others who were treated for minor injuries and released were Karen Johnson, 21, of Torrance, Calif.; Evelyn O'Brien, 52, of Arlington, Mass.; Helmut Zehner, 32, of Linz, Austria; and Soshio Fukawa of Shimizu City in Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan.

Drought boosts index prices; inflation freezes

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices kept moving gradually upward a modest 0.4 percent in August, but the business inflation rate for August still was a remarkable zero percent, the Labor Department said Friday.

Drought-related hikes for poultry, eggs, pork and vegetables made the August increase in the government's Producer Price Index the second highest of the year, which had begun

with a 1.1 percent decline in January.

A seasonal measure of raw materials prices, at the beginning of the nation's supply line, shot up 2.1 percent, the most since August 1980, which was another period of widespread drought.

Business equipment prices, from industrial ovens to printing presses, jumped 0.7 percent, the most since November 1981.

But many other categories of prices, from tobacco to fuel, stayed closer to level for the month, cancel-

ing much of the effect of those increases.

The business inflation rate for the first eight months of the year was zero, government analysts said, because the price index was no higher than it was at the end of 1982.

The trend is gently upward, however. Through July the business inflation rate had been running at a minus 0.7 percent. January's record decline has helped to offset all the increases through August.

According to revised figures issued

Friday, April's rate was zero, May's was up 0.3 percent, June's 0.5 percent and July's 0.1 percent.

Many analysts are predicting the eventual 1983 inflation rate will be in the neighborhood of 1.4 percent, which still would be lowest since 1964's 0.5 percent rise. Last year, the Producer Price Index went up 3.7 percent.

The index for August was 286.2, equivalent to a price of \$2,382 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967.

The rate for the 12 months through August was 1.4 percent.

Reagan orders new foreign-investment policy

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration Friday announced a broad, new policy to actively encourage the free flow of direct investment, both into and out of this country and around the world.

"A world with strong foreign investment flows is the opposite of a zero-sum game," President Reagan said in a statement. "We believe there are only winners, no losers, and all participants gain from it."

The new pronouncement was a

marked departure from the last major U.S. policy statement on the subject, issued in 1977 by the Carter administration. The policy then was neutral; the United States "would neither promote nor discourage inward or outward investment flows or opportunities."

"That's not our policy anymore," U.S. Trade Representative William Brock told a news conference. "We do intend to actively support investment both inward and outward, and support U.S. investors wherever they may be — because we think it's in our economic interests to do so. A lot

of jobs are involved."

Specifically, according to a policy statement released by the president along with his own remarks, the United States will work for reduction and dismantling of a large number of government restrictions on investment which have grown up over the last decade or so.

Many of these have been used by newly industrializing countries in Latin America and Asia to enhance development of their industries. They also have been used by countries such as France, Canada and Japan.

They include, for example, requirements that a foreign investor in

a new factory agree to use a certain amount of local parts or supplies, or agree to export a certain percentage of his product, so as to minimize competition with local industry.

Other restrictions require certain levels of local equity investment along with the foreign investment, or set requirements for transfer of technology, local employment, location and terms of finance. Another form is expropriation of investment without compensation.

The administration said these operate as barriers to investment and also "distort" investment flows so the world's resources are not used in the most efficient way.

Death-plot tapes introduced

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys for a wealthy real estate broker charged with trying to hire a man to assassinate Mayor Harold Washington will be allowed to study tape recordings made during the investigation, a judge ruled Friday.

Lawrence N. Oberman, 38, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday following his arrest Wednesday night for allegedly buying cocaine from a government informant. The informant claims Oberman offered to pay

him to kill the mayor.

Chief Criminal Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald granted a request by Oberman's attorney, Louis B. Garipio, to study copies of the tapes.

But Fitzgerald ruled that Judge James M. Bailey, who authorized the use of eavesdropping equipment in the investigation last week, will be able to review the six tapes first. He must turn over the tapes to the defense attorneys by Monday, Fitzgerald said.

State's Attorney Richard M. Daley refused to discuss a motive or price tag in the alleged murder plot. But sources, quoting a \$1 million for the planned hit, told the Chicago Tribune that Oberman feared the city would deteriorate under Washington's administration.

Garipio also indicated Friday he planned to ask that Oberman's \$4 million bond be reduced. Oberman, who is being held in the Cook County jail, would have to post \$400,000 cash to be freed from jail.

FCC probes 'dial-a-porn'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision affecting millions of listeners, the Federal Communications Commission agreed Friday to permit daytime-only AM radio stations to extend their hours of operation.

In another ruling, the commission voted to investigate the practice of transmitting allegedly obscene materials — such as "dial-a-porn" — by using common carrier facilities.

The longer hours of AM operation are intended to give listeners, particularly in rural and remote areas, better access to news, weather, sports and other programming information, said the FCC. An estimated 2,000 daytime stations currently must go off the air after sunset, until dawn.

FCC officials said the extended hours will not be put into effect until there is an agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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1000 1st St.

Symms: Face Soviets with bigger military

BOISE (UPI) — The United States should increase military spending in reaction to the shooting down of a civilian airliner last week by the Soviet Union, Sen. Steve Symms said Friday.

At a news conference in Boise, the Idaho Republican said because the Soviets only understand military force the U.S. should respond to the plane incident by doubling efforts to supply "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan and Central America.

Reagan in reaction to the death of 289 people on board the airliner have not been tough enough. He suggested the government expel Soviet diplomats from Washington and downgrade the operations of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"The Soviet posture is very clearly they are not concerned with world opinion. On the same day they shot the plane down, they killed 500 Afghanists to meet their quota of killing 800 a day," the senator said.

He said Congress should not raise taxes to finance more military spending, but instead should reduce the growth of entitlement programs.

Symms said the U.S. needs to treat the Soviets more realistically. "They have a different mentality than we do," he said, adding that the Soviet leadership "is in the hands of the KGB."

"I'm not surprised they shot the plane down. When I heard it was missing the first thing I said is 'I hope the Russians didn't shoot it down,'" he said.

Symms said the limited sanctions imposed by President

Symms was scheduled to be on the fatal flight for a trip to Korea to celebrate the anniversary of the U.S.-South Korea defense relationship, but changed his travel plans at the last minute.

"I'm glad to be here, and relieved to be back. Idaho's never looked better," he said.

On another subject, Symms said Reagan should call on American allies to join the U.S. in boosting up the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. "I'm glad to see we are finally reinforcing our marines there," he said.

Moslem gunmen stop aid to Christians

By HALA KHOURY
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem gunmen fired mortars and rockets at Marine and French peacekeepers Friday and blocked an international convoy trying to bring food and medicine to at least 25,000 Christian refugees besieged in a mountain village.

One French soldier was wounded in the latest barrage.

No casualties were reported among the Marines, caught in battles among the Druze, the Lebanese army and pro-government Christian militias for control of the Shoub mountains east and southeast of the capital.

President Reagan, in a phone conversation with Republicans in Arizona, said there was no "good reason" to withdraw the peacekeeping troops in Lebanon although "an outright civil war... seems to be going on right now."

Israeli troops vacated the Shoub area Sunday for more secure positions in southern Lebanon.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 25 wounded since then. The French have had the heaviest casualties — among the 4,800-man peacekeeping force — 16 dead and 44 wounded the past year.

The right-wing radio of the Phalangite militia said 65,000 shells had been fired in Lebanon in the last week

of fighting and estimated 515 people were killed and 1,200 others wounded.

A Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said the Marines based at Beirut International airport did not return fire, but remained on maximum alert.

"The last shell I heard was about 10 seconds ago and this has been going on for about 45 minutes," Rowe said at one point.

Mortar fire also struck around the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the Defense Ministry at nearby Tyre and the northern Christian suburbs of Beirut. No casualties were reported, official Beirut radio said.

In London, the Defense Ministry

said it sent six long-range Buccaneer bombers to the RAF base in Akrotiri, Cyprus, to provide air support. "If the need should arise to protect" the 100 British troops in the peace-keeping force.

A new Marine amphibious unit of 2,000 troops was anchored offshore as part of President Reagan's promise to the Marine commander of "whatever support it takes to stop attacks on you."

A French spokesman said two Super Etendard jet fighters scrambled at dawn from the aircraft-carrier Foch after a French soldier was wounded by one of eight shells fired at the headquarters of the 2,000 French troops in the city.

Chilean regime marks birthday, issues threats

By ANTHONY BOADLE
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military regime celebrated its 10th anniversary in power Friday, decreeing it would arrest and exile dissidents and suspend civil liberties because of a national protest.

Four people were killed in violence Thursday, raising the death toll to 38 in five months of challenge to President Augusto Pinochet by discontented Chileans demanding an immediate return to democracy.

Opposition leader Gabriel Valdes accused the government of "brutal aggression" in breaking up demonstrations.

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa said the government will reassert the "exceptional powers" because of the continuing disturbances by what he called left-wing terrorists.

"We do not want to use (the exceptional powers), but the government cannot renounce them until violence disappears entirely," Jarpa said.

Under the powers, the government can make arrests without warrants,

exile dissidents, restrict the press and suspend the right of public assembly.

Opposition leaders had demanded an end to those powers in two meetings with Jarpa on the country's political future.

Members of the Democratic Alliance, Chile's multi-party opposition front, broke off further talks with Jarpa, claiming the government had no intention of restoring democracy.

The Alliance has demanded an immediate transition to democratic rule and rejected Pinochet's insistence to stay in power until 1989.

Earlier, Pinochet and members of the four-man ruling military junta presided over a military show of force through downtown Santiago attended by thousands of cheering government supporters waving Chilean flags.

Evans seeks support to extend sales taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders can be persuaded to make permanent this year's sales-tax increases if they are "appropriately and properly briefed" on education funding needs, Gov. John Evans said Friday.

"The Democrat said he believes a series of task-force meetings on education issues will provide enough information to change the minds of GOP legislators who have vowed to fight his plan to extend the one-year, 1/2-cent tax boost enacted earlier in 1983.

The governor said education programs from kindergarten through the university level will need substantial

funding increases over the next few years to safeguard their quality.

He told reporters at a news conference in his office that he thinks work by his special education task force this fall will spell out that claimed education funding need to resistant legislators.

"I think it's all going to culminate in recommendations of increased funding for education all the way from kindergarten through the university programs," the governor said.

Legislative leaders, including the Legislature, in spite of some of the observations made by some of the legislative leadership, (will be) appropriately and properly briefed and they will also realize this."

Timber sale could aid state

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday he is pushing to arrange a multimillion-dollar timber-sales deal with China because it could give Idaho "the inside track" in trading wood products with the populous Asian nation.

But the governor said he would hesitate to make final any umbrella agreement that called for the shipping of raw logs in lieu of partially finished lumber such as "cants" — timber that has been leveled on four sides.

He said that while protecting Idaho's wood-finishing industries and

their workers is one of his major goals, the state must attempt to get a share of "the greatest future market opportunity that the United States and the rest of the world has ever seen."

Union officials have urged Evans to veto any export deal involving raw logs, or even cants, so domestic jobs in the finishing industries would be protected.

At a news conference, the governor said he hoped major Idaho firms could be persuaded to form an export trading company to hammer out contracts with China.

Swan Falls contract debated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans on Friday asked Attorney General Jim Jones to review the constitutionality of a proposed contract between the state and Idaho Power Co. aimed at partially settling the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.


Several members of the governor's task force have expressed doubts about the validity of the proposed pact, designed to protect many Snake River water users while also guaranteeing the utility enough water to

generate electricity at Swan Falls Dam.

As a result, the task force last week urged Evans not to sign any agreement until Jones had provided an opinion.


The proposed contract stemmed from a state Supreme Court decision last November in which justices said the utility had the right to generate electricity with 8,900 cubic feet of water per second at the southern Idaho dam.

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Alaskan market open for Idaho dairy cows

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The state of Alaska soon could be starting a dairy industry using Idaho cows.

Max Hanson, the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Friday that he has opened talks aimed at supplying farmers in the 49th state with as many as 1,000 head of dairy breeding stock during the next few years.

He also said agricultural officials in Alberta, Canada, seriously are considering shipping large amounts of wheat through the

port at Lewiston to Portland, instead of through the Canadian port at Vancouver.

Interviewed at a conference on export trade, Hanson said he expects the majority of the breeding cows would come from the Magic and Treasure valleys.

The stock would start herds at 19 new dairy farms near Anchorage, he said.

Dairy farming in Alaska is an infant industry, with only two full-time dairy farms in operation, he said. The state imports almost all its milk.

"They're going to buy dairy cattle from some place," Hanson said. "It might as well be Idaho."

High milk production makes Idaho cows excellent starter stock, the agriculture director said. Although the state is ranked 17th in overall production, Idaho has the country's top yearly average of 12,948 pounds of milk per cow, he said.

Hanson opened talks with Bill Heim, the director of the agriculture division of the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, while he was in the state for a vacation last month.

He said he will meet with Heim again next month at a convention of state agriculture officials and suggest that the Alaskans visit Idaho's dairy industry in November.

The state, which is rich in oil royalties, has \$63 million to spend on farm loans that could help pay for the project, Hanson said.

Eventually, Alaska farmers may seek to balance the dairy trade by supplying seed stock to Idaho's potato growers, he said.

Hanson said the prospects for a deal are promising.

"Foreign exports are great, but to ignore other states and adjacent countries is unwise."

A trade mission last month to Canada also has the potential for pushing thousands of tons of wheat through the port at Lewiston. Officials at the provincial capital of Calgary,

Alberta, are considering sending the wheat through Lewiston and on to Portland for shipment to the Far East, to avoid delays at the port of Vancouver, Hanson said.

The docks at Lewiston already handle large shipments of wheat bound to Japan and other nations, from Montana. Barges carry the grain down the Snake and Columbia rivers to Portland.

Hanson was one of a number of officials from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming who attended a two-day trade conference in Sun Valley on Thursday and Friday. It was sponsored by the Institute for the Rockies.



Bonnie Abraham, left, gave a demonstration Friday using Miss Kitzzy, a cocker spaniel belonging to Diane Metzger

Fair's 'doghouse' has folks lookin'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Everybody's in the doghouse at the Filer fairgrounds.

Or so it seems to those trying to make their way down the walkways between the cages of about 100 dogs and puppies that are on display in the "doghouse," the building where dog displays are housed at the Twin Falls County Fair.

This year's dog entries represent one of the largest shows yet, and indicate that the parvo-virus scare, which cut the number of entries the past two years, has pretty much been forgotten. All entries are required to have parvo-virus

vaccinations, to give dog owners protection from the contagious disease.

Alpha Noble, who comes from Rupert to serve as co-superintendent of the show, says the variety this year is the best she has seen in the four years she has assisted with the dog department, and one of the best in the 13 or so years she has shown dogs at the fair.

There are 30 breeds and 57 pens of dogs and puppies on display. Entries have come from throughout Magic Valley.

"We have everything from Great Danes to Chihuahuas, and for the first time in several years, we have some Scotties and some Yorkies (Yorkshire terriers)," Noble says.

"I think everybody who comes to the fair eventually comes through the doghouse."

Vern Harkins of Hansen entered some adult black Scottish terriers this year, along with some tiny black puppies, which were managing to keep a crowd of spectators entertained Friday with their playful antics.

Noble says the puppies are unusually plentiful this year.

Some other favorites at the show appear to be the tiny Yorkshire terrier puppies — smaller than some kittens — and the soft, fluffy Pomeranian puppies.

And a bunch of White Samoyed puppies either

— See DOGS on Page A6

Mother agrees to help Witness surfaces for sex-abuse case

By M.J. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The child sex-abuse case against former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners took another twist Friday, when the alleged victim's mother contacted prosecutors and apparently agreed to cooperate.

The mother and her 8-year-old daughter were located in Boise, two days after a magistrate court judge ordered the girl taken out of her home.

Prosecutors had sought that ruling earlier this week because they feared the mother would attempt to keep the girl from testifying against Manners.

Manners is accused of sexually molesting the girl during a three-week period in June. A five-count felony complaint is pending against him in Twin Falls County.

And Bannock County prosecutors have filed a sixth charge, alleging that Manners abused the girl's 10-year-old sister in Pocatello.

Manners remains free on a \$30,000 bond.

Prosecutors suffered a setback on Aug. 24 when the 8-year-old girl failed to appear at a preliminary hearing.

That hearing, which was aborted, had been called to determine if Manners should be held for trial.

Testimony at the hearing indicated that the mother had prevented her child from testifying against Manners.

The conflict between the mother and the prosecution led to Judge Charles Brumbach's decision to require the mother to either post a \$1,500 bond to assure the girl's appearance

or surrender her to the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. That move was sought Wednesday by deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees.

But the family apparently left town before Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn's deputies could enforce Brumbach's order.



DENNIS VOORHEES
Acted on a tip

The search ended Friday with a phone call from an intermediary.

"We got first contact at noon, and I think we pinned up a tentative agreement by 3 p.m.," Voorhees said.

Voorhees declined to identify the intermediary. But that person apparently indicated that the mother now is willing to cooperate in the prosecution against Manners.

The deputy prosecutor followed up that news by scheduling a new preliminary hearing for Nov. 22.

And he indicated that he will submit to the court Monday a stipulation that will rescind the request to take the child out of her mother's home.

"It appears to be unnecessary," Voorhees said.

Attendance goal gets closer to reality

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — If the crowds keep coming this weekend, the prediction of Tom Shouse may be realized.

The fair manager guessed earlier this summer that 100,000 persons would attend the 1983 Twin Falls County Fair. By Thursday, he was halfway there.

Shouse reported that 20,902 people attended the fair on Thursday. That amount beat last year's figure by 1,050 for the same day.

Altogether, a total of 51,816 persons had been admitted to the fairgrounds in Filer through Thursday.

Shouse did not have any figures for Friday's attendance, but he said the crowds were good and he is confident of his prediction — if the weather continues to cooperate.

Shouse attributed the good attendance to nice weather, good advertising of the event, media participation and the fact that "it's just that time of year for a fair."

At Friday's event, there still was plenty to see and do.

The topper of the Future Farmers of America competition at the fair was the judging of the round-robin fitting and showing event. Shellee Hall of Castleford was named grand champion in the junior division.

Karen Lemrich of "Bull" took the reserve-champion award.

In the senior division, Shellee Brewer of Twin Falls took grand-champion honors, and Melanie Shouse of Kimberly was named the reserve champ.

According to FFA officials, the round-robin event involves only winners from other animal competitions held during the past week, such as sheep, swine, dairy and horse events.

There were 10 entrants in the contest.

In the 4-H dog fitting and showing competition, Maureen Evans of Twin Falls was the grand champion. Wendy Price of Twin Falls was named reserve champ.

Other Friday events included the Northwest Junior Hereford Show, 4-H dog-obedience, judging, polled Hereford cattle judging and the Register of Merit show for pen bulls and Herefords.

The fair headquarters for the Twin Falls sheriff's office reported that Thursday night and Friday afternoon were free of incidents requiring deputies' attention.

Shouse said the report of "quiet" was indicative of the fair this year. There have been few problems and everything is running smoothly, he said.

The annual five-day event concludes today. A full schedule of events is on Page A6.

Saturday schedule at the fair

- 8 a.m., flag-raising ceremony.
- 9 a.m., the Wranglerette horse show will be held in the rodeo arena.
- 10 a.m., the annual 4-H and FFA fat-stock sale will be held in the sale barn.
- 2 p.m., the Idaho old-time fiddlers contest will be held in the band shell.
- 4 p.m., the Wranglerette horse show will continue in the rodeo arena.
- 5 p.m., flag-lowering ceremony.
- 7:30 p.m., pro-rodeo entertainment will be offered in the rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., the final performance of the rodeo.
- 10:30 p.m., release of Hereford and polled Herefords.

Flights change to Twin Falls

Hailey airport closing for runway resurfacing

HAILEY — Wood River Valley air passengers can plan on adding two hours to their travel times next week for commercial flights scheduled in or out of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Transwestern Airlines, the only commercial airline serving the Hailey airport year-round, will route passengers through Twin Falls during next week's scheduled closing of the airport's runway for resurfacing.

However, small, single-engine planes will be able to take off and land on the southern 4,000 feet of the airport's east taxiway, airport manager Paschal Drake says.

A spokesman for Transwestern says buses will leave Sun Valley for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Region's Airport two hours before regularly scheduled departure times for flights to Salt Lake City.

Buses will arrive in Sun Valley from

Twin Falls two hours later than regularly scheduled arrival times for flights from Salt Lake City.

No air service will be offered to or from Boise while the runway is being rebuilt.

The runway will be closed again in early October so it can be grooved. Drake says. The grooved runway will improve conditions for landing aircraft by providing better traction and drainage, he says.

The \$1.5 million total airport improvement project that will both increase the airport's capacity and improve the services available for aircraft and passengers, Drake says.

The closures have been scheduled around peak weekend and seasonal use periods, he says.

The October closure will halt traffic for 12 days, he says.

Produce in fair contests appear perfect ... unlike reality

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home gardeners take heart — all produce does not look like produce displayed at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Ball peppers don't always gleam, and their twisted shapes frequently do resemble mashed jelly doughnuts.

Tomatoes never look quite that firm or red. Corn often wears a broken-kernelled smile.

And zucchini — when was the last time you grew one? Ball peppers don't always gleam, and their twisted shapes frequently do resemble mashed jelly doughnuts.

The zucchini in my life usually grow to prodigious size. They hide out under broad leaves until summer's end. Then, when you finally find the brutes marring their heads along the ground like giant slugs, they have

grown so big and ugly you could club a baby seal with them.

Gardeners, contrast this to the display in the agricultural produce building near the west entrance to the fair.

Peppers, eggplants, and cucumbers look delicious. The peppers, garlic and onions could spice any casserole.

Peaches, plums and cantaloupes look as if they rolled full-grown from a horn of plenty.

And the zucchini retain that special, sleek sense of proportion.

Peas, cabbage and — blimey! Linford says there is a lot of subjectivity in produce judging. After checking for obvious defects and blemishes, you have to ask "is this the one I would pick to put on my table?" he says.

The fruits of field and the orchard generally

come arrayed in two "complete-garden" categories — the larger "community" class and the smaller one for "vegetable gardeners."

Linford says there used to be about 15 Grange organizations involved in the community competition. This year, there are only a handful. Over the years, older people, for whom the Grange may have been a major social activity, have quit farming, he says.

Entries by the Hollister and Cedar Draw granges split top honors this year.

Layout artistry and quality of produce, winning almost all the individual first prizes for grains. Titled "Our Cup Runneth Over," it featured a rainbow pouring veggies and fruits onto the ground.

The Hollister entry, with its Biblical motif,

was the most original and best-appearing. It placed second for quality of produce and artistic layout.

It also bore the blue ribbon for yellow wax peppers. These are a special prize for "the night reporter soup."

This specialty of my house gets eaten in front of the television news after late-running city council meetings. It consists of "smack" ramen, sliced "mooster" zucchini and dried yellow wax peppers.

There was a special prize this year for incorporating the fair's theme — "Where Rainbows End," into the display.

The rainbow in the display of Sawtooth subdivision vegetable gardeners Ryan Black, Al Conway and Paula Cutts came right out of the wall and ended on the dinner table, between two good settings.

Finally, there were the prizes for largest specimens.

One fair regular noted that youngsters FFA or other, are the ones traditionally

to "outgrow" each other in those categories.

The message here may be plain: "Hey, Mom, look what I grew. Now you figure out how to cook it."

This year, the junior gardener section contains the biggest banana squash (close to three feet), the biggest Hubbard squash (looks like a wrecking ball) and the biggest pumpkin (110 pounds).

Linford says the growth of interest among kids is a healthy sign for farming's future.

But just when did those kids grow those things, anyway?

Twin Falls police seeking car thieves

By MARTIN J. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are seeking help from the public in determining who is responsible for this week's spree of car thefts and vandalism.

So far, the police have found three of the four stolen cars. The culprit apparently crashed the vehicles.

"We would pay a reward if someone were interested in calling Crime Stoppers. Their name would remain confidential," says police Chief Tim Qualls. "We do have evidence if we can come up with the right suspect."

The thefts include:

- A subcompact was stolen from the Joseph

Moses residence, at 419 Second Ave. E., between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police located the car the following morning after it had been driven through a chain-link fence at Morningstar Elementary School.

• A late-model sedan was reported stolen Wednesday from Robert Lee Pearson's home, at 174 Maurice St. N. When police found that car, it had been driven through a fence at the Twin Falls High School football field.

• A new full-sized car was stolen from Jeri Urigen's home at 1339 Alder Drive between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. The thief trashed the car at the Rock Creek Canyon, behind the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., apparently, the culprit placed a weight on the gas

pedal, engaged the transmission and allowed the car to travel over the edge of the canyon.

• Peggy Crandal, of 136 Washington St. N., reported her pickup-truck was stolen between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:50 a.m. Thursday. So far, that truck has not been recovered, Qualls said.

Police have not completed an estimate of the damage in the incidents, but Qualls says the dollar value runs "into the thousands."

No new thefts were reported Friday.

The nature of the crime leads police to think that a teenager or a group of teenagers may be involved.

"Usually, someone does something like this to show off," Qualls says. "I would think it would be more than one involved."

Ketchum developer sues city for \$3 million

By United Press International
and The Times-News

BOISE — A property owner is suing Ketchum city officials for up to \$3 million, claiming they have illegally prevented him from developing a

30-acre residential tract. Carl Curtis of Ketchum filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise. He claims Mayor Gerald Seiffert and several City Council members have imposed land-use restrictions that reverse a 1972 decision, in which a

former owner of the land was given permission to build a 190-unit condominium complex.

In court documents released this week, Curtis is asking the court to order the city to approve a residential subdivision and pay him \$300,000 in temporary damages.

Curtis says that if the city refuses to allow the development by his firm, Skyline Development Co., it should pay him \$3 million — the full value of the land.

The developer says city officials granted access to the property in 1972, so the former owner could develop the 30-acre parcel, but the plans fell through and the condominiums never were built.

Since then, Curtis says, officials have ignored the earlier decision by consistently refusing him access to the property, thus blocking any development and rendering the land virtually worthless.

'Chain-saw' robbers sentenced in Jerome

JEROME — The case of last May's chain-saw robbery in Jerome County came to a close this week, with one defendant facing an eight-year prison term and the other placed on a three-year probation.

Fifth District Court Judge Phillip Becker has ordered Andre Laurant, 31, of Jerome, to spend up to eight years in prison for his conviction on charges of armed robbery and

malicious injury to property. Laurant could have been ordered to serve a life sentence, the maximum penalty for armed robbery in Idaho.

The sentence came two days after Becker decided, on Tuesday, to suspend a 10-year sentence for 20-year-old James Lewis Johansen of Jerome and place him on a three-year probation.

Johansen had pleaded guilty to burglary and destruction of property. The pair was charged with forcing their way into the mobile home of the Robert Peterson family last May, then robbing members of the family

while wielding a chain saw and knife. The complaints against the two men indicated that James Peterson was robbed at knife-point and that his life was threatened during the robbery.

At his sentencing hearing, Johansen told the court that he had been involved in drugs, and that on the night of the incident, he was drunk and could remember little about what happened.

Johansen, who is unemployed, was given the full probation period in which to pay a \$500 fine. He also was ordered to pay restitution for half of the damages to the Peterson mobile home, placed at \$1,300, within one year. Failure to meet the restitution schedule will mean that Johansen will be ordered back into court to explain why the payment has not been made, Becker said.

Johansen will also have to repay Jerome County the cost of his legal counsel from public defender John Heazler within the three-year probation period.

Armed robbery suspect still in jail

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Samoan, charged with robbing a Twin Falls woman last Friday at her home, remained in the county jail on Friday.

Bond for Elias M. Firejan, of 299 Pierce St. in Twin Falls, was set at \$20,000, following his Fifth District Magistrate Court arraignment earlier in the week.

Firejan was arrested one day after the armed robbery, which occurred at about 8:48 p.m. on Sept. 2 in the 800 block of Monroe Street.

Twin Falls police say the suspect entered the woman's home, armed with a gun, and demanded cash. After the robber left with the woman's billfold and wallet, she reported the incident to police.

By 1 a.m. on the following Saturday, police had named Firejan as the suspect in the case. He was arrested at 5 p.m.

The victim later identified Firejan as her assailant, according to probable cause statement filed in magistrate court.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Firejan. The judge also ordered that an interpreter be made available to the defense.

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7:10-9:00

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DARK NIGHT

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ATOR

Lambert, Bruins rally past Nampa

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior Jeff Lambert, thrust into a starting role by an injury, let it be known he likes it out there.

Lambert romped for 171 yards to open up the offense considerably and the Twin Falls Bruins scored twice in the final four minutes to down the Nampa Bulldogs 21-7 Friday night.

Although Lambert was the most conspicuous junior on the field, all of his classmates made major strides toward becoming A-1 players as they took on the veteran Bulldogs head-to-head and appeared to grow stronger throughout the night. For the most part it was a bruising,

hitting game and at the outset Nampa clearly held the advantage in that department. But the junior-laden Bruins gave up a touchdown on Nampa's first effort then started giving as good as it received.

"Nampa came down here to hit us," said assistant coach Al Rohwedder along the sidelines as the Bulldogs managed a 7-0 lead.

It was an uphill battle for the Bruins after a 33-yard bomb from Jeff Burley to Tim Fulwood posted a 7-0 lead. Nampa had moved to the Twin Falls 38-yard line with the opening kickoff, punted the ball to the Bruin 3 and then received the return kick at the Bruin 33.

Twin Falls offense labored fruitlessly through the first period as

Nampa obviously was aware of fullback Corky Federico. But in the second quarter, pitches and cutbacks by Lambert started loosening up the Nampa defense. Lambert carried five times for 67 yards to set up a 4-yard scoring blast by Federico and Federico's boot drew the Bruins even with 8:05 left in the half.

In the second half, Lambert, who had 116 yards at intermission, was contained a little better but Federico got away for a few more yards. But it wasn't until the final quarter that Twin Falls started denting Nampa's goal line and a good share of that was set up on passes by junior Doug Peterson to senior Bob Burwell or the Jones boys, Craig and Todd.

Peterson connected three times as Twin Falls rolled 65 yards in 11 plays,

beating a fourth-and-5 with a 20-yard strike to Burwell at midfield. With 4:38 left in the game, Federico swept across from the 4 with an option pitch and then kicked the conversion.

Nampa's hopes for a comeback ended two plays after the ensuing kickoff when Greg Proctor picked off a Turley pass and return it to the Nampa 31. From there it was a succession of Federico and Lambert until Peterson got the final two yards on a rollout with 11 seconds remaining.

"Nampa was a hitting team and they bunched up the middle against us," said Coach Bill Jones. "But we counteracted that pretty well when (offensive co-ordinator Bill) Ingram started getting Lambert outside on

pitches and options."

Jones said he wasn't particularly surprised by the debut of Lambert on the varsity level.

"He's been doing that in practice all fall," Jones said, who called on the junior, when senior fullback Scott Morgan was ruled out of action for two weeks because of a neck injury. "I think there were two things there. First, Lambert has learned a little bit about playing in a game. He fell in the past four weeks and, second, Nampa must have had that No. 12 (Cory Russell) keying on Corky all over the field. Every time Corky got the ball, No. 12 was there. They spent a lot of time watching Corky and Lambert got the ball from (Federico) kick."

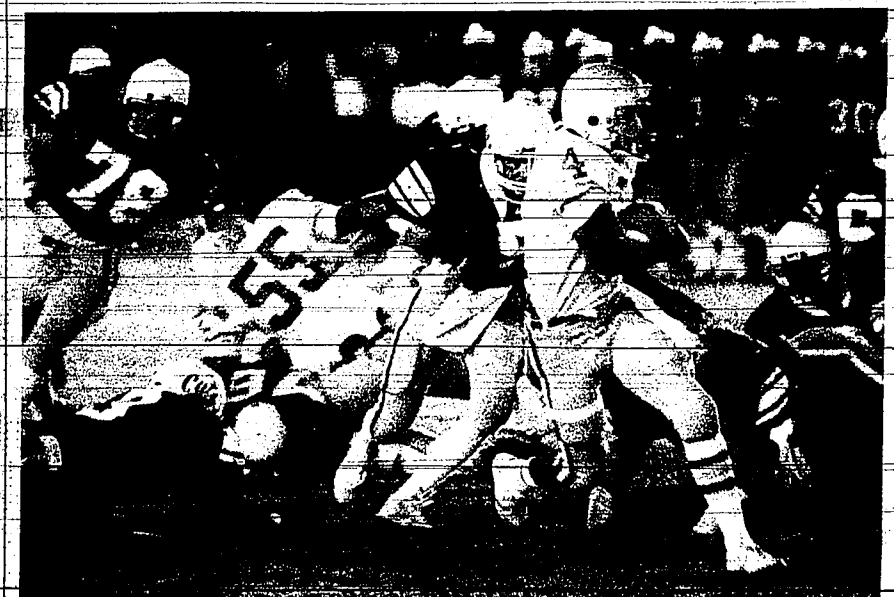
But Jones confirmed the laymen's opinion that Twin Falls matured considerably in this game. "There's no doubt that we were playing better at the end than we were at the start. Last week, I felt we deteriorated toward the end of the game but tonight we picked up," he said.

While Federico and Peterson provided the winning touchdowns, Jones couldn't help admitting with a smile "They were nice, but I thought Peterson's interception was the most interesting play of the night after Corky's second touchdown."

Nampa 7 0 0 0-7
Twin Falls 21 7 0 14-21
N—Fulwood 33 pass (from Turley) (Lane kick)
TF—Federico 4 run (Federico kick)
TF—Peterson 2 run (Federico kick)

Sports Saturday

- Highland harriers romp B3
- Major league baseball B3
- Classified B4-8



Minico's Eugene Chapa breaks through Burley's line on his way to a 41-yard touchdown run in Friday night's first quarter.

4th-down plays key Minico triumph

BURLEY — A pair of fourth-down plays — neither designed to do what they did — resulted in touchdowns Friday night as the Minico Spartans downed cross-rival Rival Burley 14-0.

Coach Red Halverson had to be thinking first down when he called for his Spartans to try a fourth and one situation at the Burley 41. But Eugene Chapa turned it into a 41-yard scamper and Van Peterman's boot gave the Spartans the lead to keep.

And Halverson was simply thinking insurance when, with the final seconds showing on the clock, his Spartans had a fourth and goal, this time at the Burley 20. He sent Peterman to attempt a 24-yard field goal but when the snap was muffed, Peterman scooped up the ball and skirted the end to score standing up.

After that, Burley had time for the kickoff

return and one desperation long pass before the horn sounded.

Minico's defense was the major reason for the victory, however, as it gave up a couple of scoring chances to Burley in each half but slammed the door.

Minico had the ball twice before Burley did, thanks to a muffed punt on the first kick. The second punt muffed Burley back or the Bobcat 10 but two plays later quarterback Alex Alejandro, shoot loose and appeared heading for the touchdown. He gained the Minico 32 before the Spartans overhauled him.

Burley's biggest threat came in the waning seconds of the first half when it moved largely on short passes to a first down at the Minico 15. On fourth-and-5 at the 10, the Bobcats threw into the end zone where the pass was broken up.

In the second half, Scott Barrett's interception set up Burley at the Minico 20 but again the Spartans held.

"It was just like last week," said Burley Coach John Billeter. "We had no consistency on offense. I thought we played great, great defense."

Halverson said he felt his team, blanked by Bishop Kelly last week, might have started jelling late in this game.

"That triple option of theirs gave us a lot of trouble and hurt us in the first half," the Minico mentor said. "But in the second half our kids started to come alive and play like they're capable. Our stats had us holding Burley to a minus 22 yards in the second half."

Minico 14 0 0 0-14
Burley 0 0 0 0-0
M—Chapman 41 run (Peterman kick)
M—Peterman 2 run (Peterman kick)

QB Reynolds helps Wolves best Oakley

By STEVE GRUMPT
Times-News sports editor

The thing about Gary Reynolds is that you just don't know what to expect next.

The 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore quarterback for Castletford High School ran for two touchdowns Friday night in the Wolves' crucial 26-12 Magic Valley Conference football victory over Oakley and passed for two more. But he also ran the draw and the trap plays when Castletford needed the tough yards.

"He's a fine young quarterback," says Oakley Coach Don Tompkins. "But he's also a good old back who can run the ball. That's the big thing that we're lacking this year."

Reynolds completed only nine of the 23 passes he put up Friday night and was intercepted four times, but he made his passes count. More importantly, he gave Castletford a running game in the second half after the Hornets got wise to the pass pattern the Wolves were running in the first.

"We really didn't make any adjustments (offensively) in the second half," said Castletford mentor Hal Jarline, whose team trailed 12-0 at intermission. "But we did find a spot we could run at when they took away our pass patterns. They're a little weaker against the run than against the pass."

The victory, Castletford's second in two games, ended Jarline's 12th at 11 games as head coach at the school, gives the Wolves a big early advantage in the MVC race and their quest for a possible state Class A playoff bid. The Hornets, 1-1, must now face the power in the conference, Raft River, next week in Malta. Castletford won't have to contend with Raft River until the last game of the season, and at home.

Oakley, playing its second game under Tompkins, looked for a while as if it would capture the MVC title. The picture in the MVC this year, The Hornets picked off Reynolds four times in the first half, which was

played almost entirely in Hornet territory. Castletford got as close at the Oakley 9 early in the second quarter, with fullback Rich Owen fumbling away the ball to Oakley cornerback Gus Gorringer. Midway through the second period, Castletford turned the ball over deep in its own territory and Oakley's Cory Woodhouse carried it into the end zone from 11 yards with 2:30 remaining in the half for the first score. The extra point attempt was blocked.

"They ran a double-slot offense that we weren't prepared for," explained Jarline. "We had to adjust to that in the second half."

The Wolves tied the game minutes later on a two-play drive. Castletford got possession at its own 28, and Reynolds threw a screen pass to Owen that covered 30 yards. On the next play, he found wide receiver Alan Sample by himself in the end zone to tie the score. The extra point attempt was wide.

"The line gave me enough time to get that pass off," said Reynolds. "And given credit too. He did a good job of catching it."

Sample caught the ball four plays after Gorringer, nursing an ankle injury, had left the game.

"Sure, it helped that he wasn't in there," said Reynolds. "He's a good defensive back."

The Hornets went up 12-6 just before halftime when defensive lineman John Oldham stepped in front of a Reynolds pass on the Castletford 48 and rammed into the end zone. The extra point kick again failed.

In the second half, Castletford came out running on offense and putting more pressure on the Hornets defensively. Neither team could generate much yardage — in fact Oakley didn't get a first down in the second half — until in the fourth quarter. On a third down play, Oakley quarterback Dan O'Connell dropped back to pass and under pressure put the ball up for grabs. It came down in a crowd, and Castletford defensive back Steve

Pryor KO's Arguello in 10th

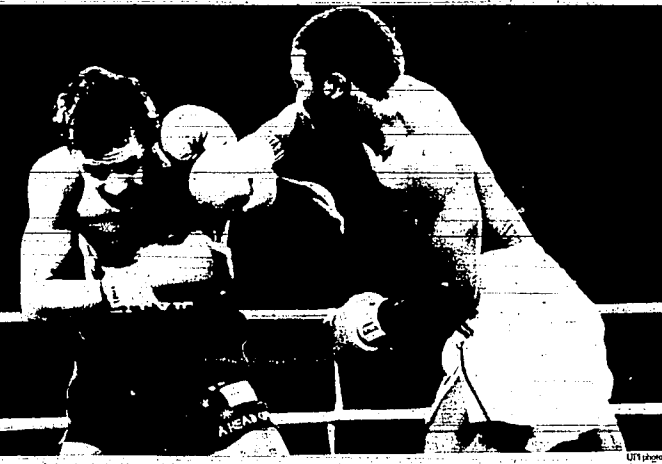
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For the second time in 10 months, Aaron Pryor ended Alexis Arguello's dream into a nightmare.

Pryor ended Arguello's last-gasp attempt to make boxing history and dethroned the three-time champion into retirement Friday night, successfully defending his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title with a 10th-round knockout.

Arguello was looking to become the first man in boxing history to win titles in four weight classes, but again fell victim to Pryor's punishing barrage of blows.

Pryor, who stopped Arguello in 14 rounds last November, dropped Arguello in the first and fourth rounds and put him out at 1:48 of the 10th with a flurry of punches to the head. Arguello sagged down with his knees up and referee Richard Steele counted him out as the fighter sat on the canvas with his head between his knees.

"I'm going to beat him like a drum," Pryor vowed before the fight,



Aaron Pryor, right, rocks Alexis Arguello with a hard punch in the first round Friday night.

and he did just that, beating Arguello to the punch consistently from the opening minute of the fight.

"I'm not surprised the way it went," Pryor said. "We both went at it harder than we did in Miami at the start. I caught him with some good shots. I think his heart picked him up more than his ability. He wanted this

fight very badly. It's too bad he had to go out the way he did."

Pryor said he felt Arguello could not handle his style.

"I felt I could keep hitting him," Pryor said. "My style of bobbing and weaving was throwing him off. He hit me a few times but I really didn't feel the punches. The punches weren't

affecting me as much as the crowd. They were cheering and screaming a lot of times and he wasn't even coming close to hitting me."

The largely pro-Arguello crowd of over 11,000 at Caesars Palace, which chanted and screamed for Arguello, was shocked into silence in the open-

Tierney sparkles at county rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Two-time world champion cowboy Paul Tierney collected the first double victory at the Twin Falls County Rodeo Friday night.

The Rapid City, S.D., cowboy, who was the world's all-around champion in 1980 and calf roping champion in 1979, pinned his slicker on the crown for the fastest steer wrestling time of the night. Tierney then added a 13.4 effort in calf roping to edge out a lightning quick field at the Filer rodeo grounds.

Tierney's times, however, were not quick enough to put him in the crowd in either event. He is tied for third in both events, with one more group of cowboys scheduled to compete in tonight's finale.

Six-time world all-around champion Tom Ferguson leads the calf roping with a 12.5 while Marty Melvin's picture in run of four seconds remains the time to beat in steer wrestling.

Only one more group of cowboys have a chance to capture the lead in those two events, and in five others, as the rodeo concludes tonight. Bareback competition, featuring Jerome's Mickey Young, who is ranked No. 2 in the world, will get things underway at 2 p.m.

Champions in all events, including the Wrangler Bullfighting, will be crowned and a purse of more than \$25,000 will be distributed to the lead-

Highlighting tonight's performance should be the saddle bronc finals, where the top 10 riders from the past three nights will compete. Heading that list with a 79 will be Flier's Shawn No. 3, 16th-ranked Butch Small of Dubois; and 9th-ranked Dixon Hamilton.

The remainder of the saddle bronc field will include Duane Daines, ranked 12th in the world; Bud Pauley, No. 3; 16th-ranked Butch Small of Dubois; and 9th-ranked Dixon Hamilton.

Small lead all saddle bronc riders during Friday's rodeo with a 74. The No. 1 bronc rider in the world, Brad Gjerndsen, has a 73.5. Both Pauley and Gjerndsen, who rodeoed together in other action Friday night, the near-capacity crowd witnessed one of the season's fastest team roping fields. This is the first year team roping has been a part of the Filer rodeo and it was introduced in style.

Des Pickett and Mike Breen teamed up for a 7.0 effort Wednesday night, but that was eclipsed Friday by a pair of National Finals veterans, Jake Millon and Lee Woodbury, but their times under way at 2 p.m.

Announcements-Real estate

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WEEKLY REAL ESTATE SALES PAPERS

Friday, Sept. 9, 1983
To offer you more convenience in your classified ads.
We are open every Saturday from 8:00 AM to NOON
You can place a Classified Ad to start in the Sunday paper until 11:45 on Saturday morning.
At the Times-News, we know that it is often difficult for people to place ads on weekdays. Being open every Saturday gives you the opportunity to call us when it is convenient for YOU!

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132 3rd St. West 733-0931
'Times-News Classifieds - They don't Cost - They Pay.'

- 029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 UOED/Edwin homes
032 5-1/2 Bath homes
033 Kimberly-Hanson homes
034 Jerome homes
035 Real estate
036 Farms & ranches
037 Acreage & lots
038 Income property
040 Cemetery lots
042 Vacation property
043 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Duplexes
054 Unfur. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent
057 Mobile homes for rent
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Home rentals
063 Wanted to buy
064 Vacation trailer rental
065 Mobile homes
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Jewelry
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office equipment
076 Furniture
078 Furniture & carpets
000-Florists
001-Florists
Major's Flowers for less
delivers. All occasions.
845 Sparks, 734-2021.
002-Laund Found
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-ANIMAL SHELTER
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2-Boxer, male, black and
brown.
3-Spaniel X, male, black and
white.
4-Weimaraner, female, gold,
shepherd, male, brown and
black.
5-Retriever, male, p.d.,
6-Pekingese X, female,
blond.
Hours 10 to 1pm only
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Because Dogs are Bought
every day, and SOLD or
DESTROYED after 48 hours,
please call or visit the pound
to check whether your pet's
name has been picked up. This
is not an up-to-date list.
If you have a pet you can
describe, come to the pound to
see if your pet is there.
Come and pick out a puppy
or a full grown dog that
you would like to have.
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Falls High School class ring,
black, with initials, gold,
Call to identify. 733-9382.
LOST: Male Yellow Lab,
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Call 734-4236, 423-439.
003-Special Notices
DEVELOP YOUR TALENTS
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students, weight loss &
leisure activity. 30 years exp.
Call John Today 734-7281.
005-Memorial Notices
Thank you God doctors,
nurses at MVR & also relative
& friends for the flowers,
plants, gifts, visits, cards
& concern during my stay
in the hospital. Mrs.
Vern Mottwood.
Do you have unused photo
equipment in your home?
Sell it for cash with a
quick-acting classified ad.
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

Selected offers
ASGROW SEED-Company seeks plant manager for a multi-species seed conditioning, packaging and shipping facility located at Hamula, Idaho. This position requires a B.S. Degree along with previous experience in horticulture. Additional skills in human relations and direct communications are important qualifications. Submit resume to: Box 152, c/o Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, EOE M/F.

015-Babysitters
NEEDED-playmate for 4-yr old girl, large spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac.
Wanted: Babysitter for 4-yr old girl, large spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac.
Wanted: Babysitter for 4-yr old girl, large spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac.

CARRIERS NEEDED:
100 - 400 Block of Plorco. Also Jefferson Street. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become 'independent'. Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931, or Mary at 734-8137.

007-Jobs of Interest
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023-Open Houses
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023-Investment
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We have three new homes in the Mid 40's price range.
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Call TODAY
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734-9860 or 733-8434 ext. 6.
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FARM FORECLOSURE - 4 bdrm, brick, extra NE. area, 375,000. 734-1360.
031-Of To Town
For Sale by owner, build. New 3 bdrm home in Wenden. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement. \$31,900. 538-2526.
HAGERMAN Custom Home on acre, wood floors, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement. \$37,800 or B7-B482.
034-Jerome Homes
2 BEDROOM with stoker, electric baseboard heaters, covered patio with nice fireplace spot and fruit trees. BY APPOINTMENT, 234-4878.
035-Real Estate Broker
Doug Volmer-Broker
John Farnham 734-4411
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Aida Strong 733-2995
733-9199
036-ASSUMABLE LOAN
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(Corner of 11th & Ave. E.)
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GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1 - 4 P.M.
1925 ELEGANCE in the '80's with this 3 bedroom home built on the East Twin Falls area. Great architectural design with the garage-matching the home. Family room with hardwood floors, breakfast room, rec room, dining room, one just a few of the extras. Priced at \$64,900. No. 150-83.
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Real Estate-Farmers' market

037-Farms & Ranches
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045-Mobile Homes
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acre farm...

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5 BEDROOM HOUSE,
furnished...

078-Fun. & Carpets
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furniture...

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Beautiful view...

061-Unim. Houses
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069-Rooms For Rent
BOARD AND ROOM for single
person...

079-Varities Foods
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038-Business Property
DOWNTOWN STORE
for sale...

062-Mobile Home
14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3
bdrm, bath...

070-Antiques
ROUND SOLID oak antique
table...

083-Garage Sales
FAIR WEEK Vard Sale, Sept.
9 to 11...

039-Business Property
DOWNTOWN STORE
for sale...

063-Mobile Home
14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3
bdrm, bath...

071-Antiques
ROUND SOLID oak antique
table...

084-Garage Sales
FAIR WEEK Vard Sale, Sept.
9 to 11...

040-Vacation Property
HOT ARTESIAN WATER
location/retreat site...

064-Mobile Home
14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3
bdrm, bath...

072-Antiques
ROUND SOLID oak antique
table...

085-Garage Sales
FAIR WEEK Vard Sale, Sept.
9 to 11...

041-Mobile Homes
ALL 1985 HOMES MUST GO
TODAY...

065-Mobile Home
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bdrm, bath...

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ROUND SOLID oak antique
table...

086-Garage Sales
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9 to 11...

042-Mobile Homes
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1985 Kimberly...

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074-Antiques
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087-Garage Sales
FAIR WEEK Vard Sale, Sept.
9 to 11...

043-Mobile Homes
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bath...

067-Mobile Home
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075-Antiques
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FAIR WEEK Vard Sale, Sept.
9 to 11...

070-Appliances
ANTIQUE Oak Framed Floor
Mixer...

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NOBLE GRAND BAR, 5 year old, registered O.H. mare...

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FOR SALE COMBINE JOHN DEERE 8620, Call 534-2341...

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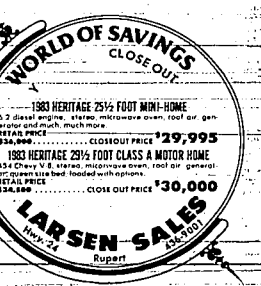
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1977 FIREBALL 24' trailer. Self contained, pulled less than 2,000 miles...

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175-Auto Dealers
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MILKING NANNIES for sale. Call 324-8054.

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CASE 650 Tractor with 2653 hours. Like new, 12000 lbs. weight, adjustable rear wheels...

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115-Farm Implements
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Automotive



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1975 AUDI 100 L AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, low miles; exc cond. \$2300.

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1981 DATSUN 4x4 K cab, 6 speed, PS, radials, stereo, air/tilt, regular \$5600 NOW \$4995. Call 733-8062.

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144—Mercury & Lincoln

CLASSY silver 1980 Cougar XR7, 43,000 mi. PS, PB, air, low tires. \$5900. 644-2778

MECHANICS SPECIAL, 1972 Mercury Montego MK. Everything great except needs engine work. 733-3626. Offer anything great except needs engine work. 733-3626.

1989 COUGAR, top cond., AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM/Cass. stereo. \$1997. 764-2344.

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1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, auto, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1295. 734-4024.

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146—Autos - Pontiac

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON ANY 1983 VEHICLE IN STOCK

1983 IMPALA 4 DOOR

No. 2513, Power Door Locks - Tinted Glass, Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Automatic Tilt Wheel, 120 MPH Stereo, Vinyl, Rug and a Whole Lot More!

Retail Value \$12,096.00

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NOW .. \$7995

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NOW .. \$10,995

1983 EL CAMINO

No. 2469 - Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Intermittent Wipers, Air Sport Mirrors, Conquistro Package, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Rally Wheels, and MUCH MORE!

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No. 12562 - Tinted Glass, Extra Capacity Rear Springs, Heavy Duty Power Brakes, 4 Speed Manual, Power Steering, AM Radio, Heavy Duty Radiator, Gauges and MORE!

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1980 HONDA Accord 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, radio, rack, fog \$3850 NOW \$2995! Call 675-3372.

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1981 SUBARU DL Wagon, 36,000 miles, great car. Too many extras. 324-3263.

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76 MG MIDGET. All stock, perfect condition. Luggage rack. \$900. 324-7465.

147—Autos - Cadillac

1972 CHEVY wagon, nice interior & out, runs very good. \$750. 324-4439.

1974 GULFSTREAM-White 70 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speeds, a heavy duty-outfit, built when real cars were still in production. Ideal for pulling a travel trailer. Being sold to settle an estate. 324-4010.

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1977 MONTE CARLO, exc cond, 6 speed, stereo, 38,000 miles. \$3,000. 324-1172.

78 CHEVY Malibu wagon, 22 MPG, 2 door, 4 door, runs great. \$1,395. HURRY 325-8140.

148—Autos - Cadillac

1972 CADILLAC, 1 owner, good shape. \$1500 firm. Call 326-4013.

149—Autos - Chrysler

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1979 CHRYSLER New Port, 4 door, Call 734-9114.

150—Autos - Chevrolet

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