



Face to face with the judge, Gordon Schroeder and his pig '007' have to be on their toes

Congress returns with vengeance on interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top House and Senate Republicans warned the financial community Wednesday that interest rates must come down quickly.

House GOP leader Bob Michel hinted at possible harsh congressional action by December.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker demanded action by the financial community within "days," he said.

Many members of Congress, deluged during their five-week recess with complaints about high interest rates, demanded swift action to force a reduction.

Michel — stressing that he knew of no specific plans and had none himself at the moment — said that among the actions that Congress could contemplate was credit controls, a reorganization of the Federal Reserve Board or a reversal of the current trend toward deregulation of financial institutions.

"Within 90 days, something has got to give here," said Michel when asked if Congress would act before its December recess if the financial community did not respond.

Michel said unless action is taken quickly, it will be spring before some industries could gear up to create jobs and pump up the economy. Such a delay would be a political blow to Republicans, he said.

"For our political fortunes on our side (the Republican), there has to be some movement before next spring," he said.

Almost without exception, members reported the major concern among constituents during the August break was interest rates — a marked shift from last spring when fears of social security cuts were equally paramount.

The demands for relief crossed party lines, with Baker among the chief proponents of quick action. Baker also took a direct swipe at the financial community for failing to do its share.

"And the complaints came from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget

Committee, veteran Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

Hollings commented, "The people of America are crying to get interest rates down."

Baker, placing the blame on the financial markets and institutions, said he has suggested to President Reagan that the chief executive begin talking to the business community in an effort to enlist their aid.

The GOP leader said it was "incredible" and "absolutely appalling" that after efforts by the administration and Congress in the last six months, financiers have not reacted.

"I hope and expect we will see a favorable reaction," Baker said. "I hope we get a fair shake."

Baker warned he was not talking in terms of weeks or months, "but days."

Stennis proposed creation of a national commission to formulate a plan which would lower and stabilize interest rates and called for immediate hearings to determine emergency measures.

Property Owners oppose Olmstead in governors race

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead got a rude reception upon arrival at Boise Wednesday when the Idaho Property Owners Association said it would oppose his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The Twin Falls farmer, following up the declaration of candidacy he made Tuesday night, was on a plane swing to four Idaho cities and Spokane, Wash., Wednesday.

Less than an hour before Olmstead arrived at his Boise campaign office for a news conference, IPOA President Don Chance said the group could not support Olmstead and charged the speaker had "turned his back on the people."

Chance said Olmstead took part in the "destruction" by the Legislature of the 1 percent property tax law — a measure backed by the IPOA that was made law by the voters in the 1978 general election.

Asked to respond to the IPOA blast, Olmstead said he supported the objective and concept of the 1 percent law and was "proud" of the manner in which the Legislature implemented the law.

"I think most of the taxpayers agree with me on that point," he said. "We have come a long way in providing property tax relief for the people in this state."

Chance said the association was not prepared to endorse a 1982 gubernatorial candidate, but he said an endorsement would be made later during the campaign. Asked if Democratic Gov. John Evans had a chance of being backed for re-election by the IPOA, Chance said, "No."

The only other person committed to a gubernatorial campaign next year is Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican.

At the Boise news conference, Olmstead acknowledged Batt had a head start. Olmstead said he would have to "run-fast-and-catch-up," adding that he would be on the road campaigning for most of the remainder of 1981.

He said his gubernatorial bid was his first attempt at a contested election, since his five elections to the House were in uncontested races.

He said a cornerstone of his campaign would be his belief that state officials must "reassess" the role of state government rather than "expand" it, as he charged Evans had done.

Abortion tops O'Connor hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor, testifying at her Supreme Court confirmation hearings, said Wednesday she would not have an abortion but would not condemn other women who do.

It appeared after the first of three days of hearings that Mrs. O'Connor would win quick approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate and take her seat as the first woman member of the court when it opens its fall term Oct. 5.

While anti-abortion demonstrators picketed outside the Senate office building, the Arizona appeals court judge deftly parried questions of a dozen senators at the first full day of the three-day hearings.

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, began her testimony in a somewhat shaky voice that later it became smooth and firm. She smiled occasionally at praise from Arizona's senators.

Although most committee members joined in the praise of her nomination — the first by President Reagan to the high court — they pressed her on a range of topics, particularly her views on abortion while serving as a Republican state senator in Arizona in the early 1970s.

"I have indicated for a long time my abhorrence of abortion. It's a practice in which I would not have engaged," she told Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

But, she said, "I'm not trying to criticize others in that process. There are others who have very different feelings. I recognize that and I'm sensitive."

Repeated questions on the abortion issue, committee members were unable to pin Mrs. O'Connor down on how she would vote if it came before her at the high court. She declined to detail her views on this and other specific issues since, she said, they "may well come before the court again."

But Mrs. O'Connor spelled out her views on public funding of abortions when she told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that her sponsorship in the legislature of a bill limiting Medicaid funds for abortions reflected "in general substance" her views on the issue.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opened the questioning by asking her why she voted for a 1970 bill to repeal Arizona statutes carrying criminal penalties for assisting in performing abortions.

Noting the subject of abortion had not been given much consideration at the time, she said she believed the laws should have been changed and would have supported a "less sweeping bill."

Victory comes hard at fair

Saddened 3rd-place finisher claps for winner

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — Thirteen-year-old Gordon Schroeder had worked six years for this moment.

He and his registered Duroc barrow, 007, had won the best in their class in Wednesday's 4-H swine showing and fitting.

And now they faced the grand championship competition.

With a cane tap here and a cane tap there, Schroeder worked 007 around the arena, amid the mass of pigs, kids, sawdust and officials.

A yellow bandanna waved from his back pocket as he maneuvered 007, his eyes barely leaving the face of the stern judge. Around him, young people weaved in and out and around each other, heads swiveling, canes tapping, as the swine harrumphed, huffed, grunted and grumped in their best style.

Whew! He makes the first cut. Only three others left.

Schroeder was up against a young girl in braids, whose winsome smile contrasted favorably with her lumbering beast. There was the tall, blonde young lady, who handled her animal with composed ease. And there was another boy who seemed much older than young Schroeder.

Unabashedly nervous, Gordon gave it all he had;

• See PIGS Page 2

Good morning!

- Business All-14
- Classified C8-16
- Comics A7-8
- Dear Abby B2
- Elders B1
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- Sports C3-7
- Valley Life B2-8
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Miracles on fair's agenda

FILER — To 17-year-old Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls, winning the grand championship in the 4-H swine fitting and showing competition was only the second miracle of the week.

The first miracle occurred when her underweight sow managed to make the 200-pound minimum required for eligibility in the Twin Falls County Fair contest.

After weighing her sow in at 192 pounds Monday, Taylor embarked on an ambitious feeding program designed to reach the magic 200-pound level by gorging the animal on such high-calorie items as beer and sour milk.

"Just anything she'd drink," she said. "I practically had to spoon feed it down."

In order to reach the weight minimum, Taylor said she had to restrict the sow's activity, including walking the animal to prepare it for the competition that involved some 135 swine in eight classes.

As a result, the animal came close to losing points in the final round of the competition. But Judge Duane Sharp apparently didn't notice when Taylor's sow took a brief rest, something Taylor concedes could have hurt her chances.

Molly Quessell showed the form necessary to drive her hog, Mindy, to a grand championship in her weight class. It's not easy to motivate Mindy and her other swine, Mork, to perform at their best. Molly does it with some sharp cracks of a cane and a cold knowledge of piggy pressure points, which only seems right since Molly tips the scales at 70 pounds of little girl compared to Mindy's 215 pounds of pork.

At one point when one of her hogs decided to lay down during the judging, the crowd thought it was all over for Molly.

"Aw, poor baby she'll never get him up," moaned a spectator. They underestimated the little blonde first-timer. A few sharp kicks from Molly's sneaker and the hog was up again and headed for the judge. And that's where Molly proved her professional poise. As she passed the judge, her hard look of determination dissolved into a coy smile. It takes more than good pork to make a winner.

Along with the 4-H swine fitting and showing reserve champion, Devon Mills, 18, of Twin Falls, Taylor was among the hundreds of participants entered in a series of competitions held during the official opening day of the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair.

An estimated 7,200 people passed through the fairground gates as of 5 p.m. Wednesday also marked "East End Day" at the fair, with most stores and offices in Kimberly, Hansen and

• See FAIR Page 2



Donna Rendla of Burley enjoys a caramel apple at the fair

Reagan welcomes Begin, but stays firm on arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told President Reagan Wednesday the U.S. sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia "is a danger to Israel's security."



MENACHEM BEGIN
lobbies against AWACS

But Reagan stood firm in his determination to go through with it. Reagan and Begin opened their summit talks in the Oval Office as the countdown began on the 50 days Congress has to consider the administration's Saudi arms deal.

"We had a very serious, I would say profound discussion," Begin told reporters, as he left the State Department after lunch with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"The President gave us every opportunity to prove our conviction that it is a danger to Israel's security," Begin said.

He also said the U.S. and Israeli defense ministers will meet later to discuss what he described as "strategic cooperation" measures involving the "practical terms of an alliance."

Public discussion about the sharp disagreement over the arms sale is a minor setback for the administration, which had expressed hope that Begin would keep the discussion private and not become involved directly in its first big foreign policy battle with Congress.

The deal requires a majority vote of both houses to block the \$5.5 billion arms deal. Opponents claim they can defeat the deal in the Senate and predict a close vote in the House.

While Reagan recognized Israel's concern, according to U.S. officials, he did not waver in his determination to go forward with the \$5.5 billion Saudi arms sale, including the

people in the Middle East, there will be no more tears of grief, only tears of salvation."

Begin said "We shall stand together and Israel will give its share in defending human liberty."

Begin invited the president "to come and visit our country and its capital, Jerusalem," and Reagan smiled and nodded. The United States does not recognize Jerusalem as the Israeli capital, although Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon made official visits to the city.

When the two men moved into the Oval Office for a meeting with a small group of advisers, the conversation quickly moved to the proposed AWACS sale, according to a senior administration official who was present.

The official said Begin made an "elegant and eloquent" case for opposing the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, arguing the planes would lay Israeli defenses bare.

Reagan, according to the officials, said the United States has far-reaching Middle East interests that must be reflected in U.S. relations with such other countries as Saudi Arabia.

Administration officials refused to publicly confirm a report — from other officials — that Secretary of State Alexander Haig will meet Saudi Arabia's deputy prime minister, Prince Faisal, on Saturday in Spain. It was made clear the opening White House discussion was a scene-setter for the more intensive series of talks later between the Israelis and the Americans.

The two leaders are scheduled to have one more private meeting this morning.

Advisers lobby for interests in guns vs. deficit debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan heard 2 1/2 hours of debate Wednesday on how much to spend for U.S. defenses.

Reagan's advisers are expected to offer advice, and are likely to next week a decision on the guns vs. deficit issue.

At stake are the twin Reagan pledges to improve America's military might and balance the budget by 1984.

The burgeoning budget deficit has jeopardized both promises and forced the president to plan for \$70 billion in federal spending reductions during the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

"Basically, the president reaffirmed his commitment to balance the budget in 1984 and to have a 7 percent real growth rate in defense" in coming years, said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

He quoted Reagan as telling his defense budget advisers, "There will be no retreat from our determination to build up our military forces."

During the afternoon meeting in the Cabinet room, budget director David Stockman and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger divided 90

minutes presenting differing views, Speakes said.

Weinberger presented an argument calling for no cuts in defense spending, but Speakes indicated that option is not likely to be selected by the president.

Reagan, who sees his Cabinet today, will most likely call the members together early next week to make known his decision.

Speakes adamantly refused to disclose any numerical goals, but said the president has a range of cuts in mind.

High interest rates and a congressional reluctance to accept all of Reagan's proposed budget cuts have called into question his ability to create the military juggernaut he envisioned during the presidential campaign, but Weinberger is resisting any cutbacks in the expansion plans.

Also attending the meeting, which followed a "smaller business lunch" on the same subject, were Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Vice President George Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Asked by a reporter who will win the Stockman-Weinberger tussle, Reagan laughed and said, "I will."

The president reiterated his determination to hold the 1983 deficit to \$12.5 billion, but acknowledged that "it will require extra cuts."

"But it's manageable," he said, "and we're going to do it."

Reagan's aides have said he may have to trim some \$30 billion from Pentagon spending during 1983 and 1984, an idea that has been criticized by Weinberger.

No final decisions were expected from the Stockman-Weinberger face-off, a spokesman said.

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Dole's committee working on tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday his finance committee will begin work on a second tax bill this year — one that will not cost the government any money.

Dole said the administration has a responsibility to push for a second tax bill since many senators withheld pet amendments from the recently approved tax cut law on the assurance they would get a second chance.

"The Kansas Republican was the administration's point man on the nearly \$50 billion tax cut for

businesses and individuals — the largest tax cut in history."

Dole told United Press International, "I don't have the foggiest notion what will be in the second bill, but I promised it would be 'revenue neutral' — meaning it would raise as much in new levies as it would cut."

Although the Treasury Department has a list of revenue-raising ideas such as user fees for yacht owners and private pilots — an idea President Reagan suggested in the spring — no official proposals have been sent to Congress.

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GOP suggests limited power of impoundment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republicans said Wednesday a proposal to give President Reagan limited impoundment powers would not permit abuses.

House GOP leader, Bob Michel of Illinois said the president could be given "very limited" authority of "maybe only a year's duration" to withhold funds appropriated by Congress, a power Congress revoked by law in 1974.

Michel told reporters he came up with the idea during Congress' August recess and decided he should "float the proposition right off the bat" — to test the reaction.

So far, he said, reaction was pretty good although he conceded leaders of the powerful House and Senate appropriations committees do not support the idea. Reagan was "enthused" at the prospect, said Michel, who met with the president Tuesday.

House Democratic leaders and moderate Republicans expressed strong concern about additional budget cuts in domestic programs for fiscal 1982 which Reagan has said will be necessary to keep the federal deficit from ballooning.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who attended the White House meeting Tuesday, said Senate Republicans are being consulted on an impoundment resolution.

He said there are "all sorts of things that can be done so it is not abused, and called it "essential" that there be cuts in the defense budget.

Michel said he sees the impoundment idea only as a "fall-back position" in case Congress — as appears likely — fails to pass its appropriations bills in time and cannot produce any other adequate vehicle to ensure that spending is held to previously approved levels.

"I'm not for giving away the store," he said.

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Deputies deserve better conditions

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies deserve higher salaries and benefits. Deputies have gone to great lengths to prove their case and they have done it convincingly. The trouble is they didn't convince County Commissioners early enough in the budgetary process. Commissioners are standing pat with their tentative 1981-82 budget and now also stand behind state law which they say prevents them from increasing allocations.

Pay hikes of 7 percent for county employees is reasonable enough, but at this rate the deputies, already as much as \$4,000 behind in base salary compared to other counties, will continue to fall further and further behind.

It's a disgrace to law enforcement everywhere when a sheriff's deputy has to make family ends meet by using food stamps. From the testimony given to commissioners on the salary question, continued financial stress will lead to further morale problems and turnover within the sheriff's department.

Even if commissioners could somehow manipulate the budget and not violate the law, they are not of a mind to do it. Early on in preparing budget allocations, the commissioners apparently decided the sheriff's department would get no more consideration than other departments — except, that is, for the prosecutor's office.

If it came down to a case of choosing, the prosecutor's office won out. But such a decision can't be faulted, for low salaries there also were a deterrent to effective operations.

Two other options have been raised by Jerome attorney Greg Fuller, who has been retained by some deputies to press their case. One, taking the commissioners to court to determine the intent of state law regarding budgets, might not be futile but would be both costly and time consuming.

The other, that of taking the issue to the people of Twin Falls County via a referendum, would — if it passes — give the deputies the "weight" they would need to get a better share of county funds.

Whatever road is taken, commissioners themselves need to take a good, hard look at the salary and benefits issue. Simply by saying the budget can't be tampered with, or that the money isn't available, does not do justice to the problem.

We believe county-residents want effective, professional law enforcement and if need be, they'll pay a little more to get it.



Art Buchwald

'Pros' selling their own stuff

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

More and more chief executives of companies are appearing in their own TV commercials. Lee Iacocca is pitching for Chrysler, Frank Borman for Eastern Airlines. The president of Remington-Union is selling electric razors. Frank Perdue talks about his own chickens, and local stations are featuring almost every owner of an automobile dealership or furniture store on camera.

You may be wondering why so many busy men are doing TV commercials. One of the reasons is an advertising agency figure it's the only way it can get the company's account. This is how I think they do it.

Mr. Wisdom, Al here and I of Glutecat, Wadell and Merryweather, have completed a re-

search study on Ozzie's Windshield Wipers, and the one thing that everyone agrees on is that you have a "credibility" problem. Your TV commercials had a 62.3 skepticism factor with people making more than \$40,000 a year.

Is that bad? Wisdom wanted to know. "Research-wise it's a disaster. We don't want to knock your previous advertising agency, but we can't believe they would allow you to put your money in such a counterproductive campaign as showing a driver using your windshield wipers in the rain."

"What do you suggest?" "We need someone with integrity and honesty and charisma to stand in front of the camera and tell your windshield wiper story as it really is."

"Somebody like Jimmy Stewart,"

Wisdom said. "Bill Reagan would have been perfect if he wasn't president of the United States," Al said.

"There are so few people the American consumer believes in," Wisdom agreed. "I don't suppose Orson Welles would be right."

"He's too identifiable with wine. Wait a minute, I know you're going to think I'm crazy. Al here is going to think I'm crazy too. Nalhhah forget it."

"Forget what?" Wisdom wanted to know. "Well, if you promise not to laugh. The only person I can see doing those commercials is you, Mr. Wisdom."

"Me, I'm not a professional actor." "That's just the point. You're not a pro. You're believable. You own the company. You're willing to put your own reputation on the line to sell

Ozzie's Windshield Wipers. The guy out there drinking beer is going to say when he sees you 'Now there's an honest man. If he's president, he must know what he's talking about.' What do you think, Al?"

"I like it. It's an idea whose time has come. Mr. Wisdom, we'll build the whole campaign around you. When people see you on TV they're going to see windshield wipers."

"Gosh, I had never thought of doing the commercials myself, but Jabot, my wife, has always said I am a salesman at heart."

"Your wife knew what she was talking about, Mr. Wisdom."

"I want to tell you fellows I've talked to seven advertising agencies, but they're the only ones who came up with a fresh concept. You've got the account. Do you think I ought to dye my hair so the gray doesn't show?"

Letters

Aid for mailmen

Editor, Times-News:
Your article on mailmen's crusade was interesting.

Some years ago our boy, who was riding his bicycle a great deal, was constantly harassed by dogs, including two large German shepherds that ran loose. He bought a sturdy water pistol, filled it with ammonia and after a squirt or two, those dogs actually turned tail and went the other direction when they saw him coming. Maybe that would help some of the mailmen.

DON GARDNER
Twin Falls

Keep Utah on cable

Editor, Times-News:
I was shocked to find out through the Public Forum that Magic Valley Cablevision was dropping its Utah programming in favor of more Boise stations, plus CNN and ESN as of Oct. 1.

We subscribed to cable for the privilege of watching Utah stations because of the excellent reception and good programming. We also enjoy KUED-TV (PBS).

We can get all the Boise stations simply by putting up an antenna which is much cheaper in the long run. As for CNN and ESN, we get a far

superior quality of news and sports from the three networks plus the professionalism of Utah news teams.

I feel that Magic Valley Cablevision should have informed their customers of the intent to change and given them a vote. Let me put it this way. If you went to your local merchant and purchased a brand "X" TV set and then discovered upon delivery that they had substituted brand "Y" without warning or explanation, would you accept it?

Time is short, but I hope there are enough subscribers who enjoy watching the Utah stations and feel as I do, to call MV Cablevision, located at 621 Eastland, and register a protest that will be heard loud and clear.

MRS. JEANNE MAUPIN
Twin Falls

Gullible customers

Editor, Times-News:
Idaho Power is at it again!

Seems to me a few years ago your paper was selling full page ads to Idaho Power, advertising and promoting the use of their product. Remember: Gold Medalion Homes — that little old ready kilowatt going to work for you — etc. etc.

Well, what happened? Was this advertising so successful that they oversold what they had to sell? Now

they are saying, you who believed us then are now going to pay more than the average user. The more you use the more you pay. I guess us country kids are just gullible.

RAY CLAYTON
Shoshone

Strategy backfired

Editor, Times-News:
The air controllers' union, PATCO, is glossing over some facts that should not be forgotten.

They are implying that the FAA refused to negotiate with the union. On the contrary, PATCO is the party that stopped negotiations over the

protests of the FAA officials. Robert Pitt gave the FAA three days to meet the union's demands or they would walk off the job. The FAA countered for 10 more days of negotiations and PATCO refused. Now, they say FAA refuses to negotiate.

PATCO apparently overestimated their clout and were sure they could badger the FAA and the American people into a situation that would border on extortion.

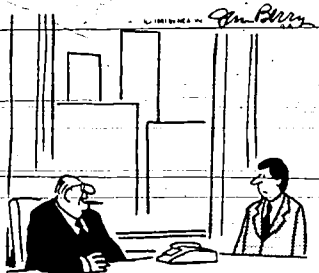
Their illegal strike has backfired and should indicate to everyone that America will no longer hang back and be held hostage by any group.

DON GARDNER
Twin Falls

Letter policy

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

Berry's World



"I want you PR guys to change our image from an enormous multi-national corporation to a li'l ol' sagebrush rebel."



George Will

Reagan's program shows results, but ironies abound

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Albert Einstein said that chopping wood is satisfying because you see the results of your work immediately.

For today's most eminent chopper, the President, the presidency has been like chopping wood: instant gratification. But before the fields are again white with daisies, he will see gratifications delayed.

Focusing on the economic program has been an excuse for not dealing with such "social issues" (why is the economy not a "social" issue?) as abortion, school prayer, and capital punishment. Soon the economy may make those other issues welcome as respites.

The idea that Reagan "controls" Congress is peculiar. Republicans control the Senate, but anyone who

thinks that means Reagan controls the Senate has never met a senator. Was Republican Bob Dole, chairman of the finance committee, more docile regarding Reagan's program than the previous chairman, Russell Long, would have been? Who is leading opposition against the President's plan to sell AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia? Oregon's Robert Packwood, a Republican.

Democrats control the House and when the President proposed cutting the Social Security minimum benefit, 174 of 191 Republicans voted with Democrats to endorse the benefit. If Reagan "controls" Congress, why did he not get the "clean" tax bill he wanted, instead of the usual gaudy Christmas tree?

Ironies abound. The man who criticizes federal power has used power to obliterate — a trade union. Con-

servatives, who you might think would deplore a plebiscitary presidency, rejoice because their man used television to incite a blizzard of telephone calls and telegrams to Congress. Most of the callers and senders of telegrams probably know little about the tax alternative they were stampeded into clamoring for. Imagine what conservatives such as Edmund Burke or John Adams would have thought about that. Fortunately, the use of television as a cattle prod to move a herd of telephoners is not something that can be done often.

Conservatives talk of revitalizing government below the federal level, but new policies adversely affect America's 80,000 other governments, in four ways. Federal aid is declining. Federal tax cuts, especially for business, cut resources in the approxi-

mately 40 states that "couple" taxes to federal rates. Federal tax cuts have raised the probability of large federal deficits and borrowing, thereby depressing the bond market, which state and local governments use. (A state utility recently had to sell its bonds by offering yields of 15 percent — tax free. How many local leaders want to commit their communities to 20 to 30-year obligations at today's rates?)

Furthermore, cuts in corporate taxes, as well as creation of tax-exempt "All Savers" certificates, will reduce demand for tax-exempt municipals. All things considered, it is misleading to say state or local governments are "free" to assume the burden of services the federal government is relinquishing.

The most entertaining irony of the autumn is that although Reagan preaches respect for markets, the

financial markets are not expressing respect for his program. Even the Wall Street Journal, the Vatican of the Church of Supply-Siders, says the balanced budget of 1984 is "a dream, not a forecast."

The venerable Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and currently an "outside" adviser to Reagan, says that in the next six months the administration must calm the financial markets. It must do so, he says, by convincing them that it can pass enough additional large budget cuts to hold down deficits, and hence hold down federal borrowing, thereby (so the theory goes) holding down interest rates.

But Social Security and defense account for about 60 percent of the budget. Regarding Social Security, remember that in 1980 Reagan's key

task was to establish his place in the political mainstream. A key to doing this was his acceptance speech at the Detroit convention, and perhaps the key sentence in it was: "It is essential that the integrity of the Social Security system be preserved." That sentence may be carefully ambiguous, but it was meant to be heard as: No cuts.

Regarding defense, the secretary of defense said, just six months ago: "It is the across-the-board suppression of past defense budgets that is the direct cause of the need now for across-the-board increases. . . . We do not believe we can afford to temporize any longer in the face of the Soviet threat. The time for taking our time has ended."

So has the easy, wood-chopping part of Reagan's presidency.

Jordan steps down; warns racism resurfacing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan announced his resignation as president of the National Urban League Wednesday, warning the nation is turning its back on black equality.

"It's a whole world of trouble and black people are particularly in trouble," Jordan told a news conference.

The civil rights leader, who was shot in the back by a sniper last year, said he decided to resign because the Urban League "needs to change captains."

"It is time for a change, personally and professionally," he said. "Every institution needs a breath of fresh air."

Jordan, 46, has been president of the Urban League for 10 years. His resignation will take effect Dec. 31 and an eight-member search committee has been appointed to find his successor.

"After that, he will become a partner with the Hasbrouck law firm founded by Robert Strauss, former Democratic national chairman and President Jimmy Carter's special trade ambassador."

Jordan will work in the Washington office of the firm, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Field. "One can resign from the leadership," he said. "One cannot resign from the troops. I'm still black. I'm still committed. I still care."

The civil rights leader has been the sharpest black critic of the Reagan administration's policies and at the news conference, he again attacked the president and his "jellybean budget."

"Black America is under siege because the Reagan administration has put its back on some very basic accomplishments in the area of civil rights," he warned.

The vast majority of the American people are renegeing on the commitments of the 1960s and this is being exacerbated by this administration. The feelings of latent racism have surfaced once again. Jordan was shot early in the morning of May 29, 1980, in Fort Wayne,

Ind., a few hours after he delivered a speech decrying what he perceived as a national shift to the right.

A .30-06 rifle bullet tore a hole the size of a fist in his back as he walked through a motel parking lot with a white woman, Martha Coleman, 36, a member of the board of director of the Fort Wayne Urban League.

His shooting was the first attack on prominent civil rights leader since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. No one has ever been charged with the shooting.

There are reports that Jordan never satisfactorily recovered from his wound and that his wife, Shirley, is

also in poor health. But the civil rights leader denied this, saying, "My health has nothing to do with it. I feel absolutely fantastic."

"I always saw it as a 10-year job," he said. "After 10 years of hard work, it's time to pass the torch."

The shooting stirred debate within the league because Jordan was with a white woman.

But Jordan and league chairman Coy Eklund denied that the civil rights leader had been pressured into resigning because of fears the incident would harm the organization's image.



VERNON JORDAN
time for a change

Government insists skies are safe as Congressional hearings begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government officials Wednesday assured Congress air traffic is moving safely despite last month's walkout of 12,000 air controllers.

"If there's any error we're making, it's an error on the side of safety," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told a hearing by a House government operations subcommittee studying the effects of the Aug. 3 walkout.

"All the evidence we have gathered indicates convincingly that the system is every bit as safe as it was before the strike," said Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms.

Lewis and Helms underwent nearly three hours of questioning — some of it hostile — by subcommittee members.

"If you were not so utterly self-assured... I'd be a little more assured" the air traffic control system is safe, said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif.

"I'm not sitting here self-assured. I am sitting here with a problem," retorted Lewis, who said he did not know the job of rebuilding the control system by training thousands

of new controllers over the next few years.

Helms said experience is showing that perhaps only 12,000 or 13,000 controllers will be needed when the system returns to normal in two years. The FAA employed more than 17,000 controllers before the strike and since has hired 1,077 replacements.

Some officials voiced concern over the possible long-term ramifications of the strike.

Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Marvin Cohen said he hopes the strike will not "stop the progress of (airline) deregulation in its tracks or, worse, result in revival" of the regulated system.

Assistant Air Force Secretary Alton Keel Jr. said critical national defense flights are operating but several units have seen air crew proficiency and training effectiveness decline. However, he said he expects no "irreversible" adverse effects.

Keel also said the Air Force is concerned military controllers near the end of their enlistment may be lured into the civilian system by the

higher pay.

The Congressional Research Service estimates it could cost \$1 billion to train new controllers. Lewis estimates \$200 million will be saved because new employees will get entry-level pay and fewer will be hired.

No one from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was called to testify at the hearings. Chairman John Burton, D-Calif., said PATCO was not called because the emphasis was on the future operation of the system, and the members fired for striking are no longer working in it.

Helms faced some tough questioning from Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., on how the agency monitors the fatigue level of those now operating the system — supervisory personnel, military controllers and controllers who refused to strike.

Basing his response on payroll records and not up-to-the-minute figures, Helms said about 70 percent of the controllers are working a 48-hour, six-day week, and 30 percent are working 40 hours.

'Near-miss' reporting a concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a House subcommittee expressed concern Wednesday about discrepancies among various reporting agencies on the number of "near-misses" since the air traffic controllers' strike began.

"Part of the problem appeared to be how a near-miss is defined."

At a hearing by a government operations subcommittee on the future of the air traffic control system, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., noted these statistics:

- The Federal Aviation Administration has reported one confirmed near-collision in the air since Aug. 3, attributing it to pilot error.
- The Air Line Pilots Association has reported 23 near-collisions.

The independent Aviation Safety Institute reported 29.

And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which operates a voluntary, confidential reporting service, reported nine.

"It just strikes me that the number of reports of the FAA is so much lower than ALPA's and the others... that it's hard to accept that everyone else is totally wrong," Weiss told FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms.

Helms said his agency checked each of 30 near-miss reports it got and found only one that was "erratic" and a cause for real concern. The FAA defines a "critical" near-miss as one in which collision was avoided mainly by chance.

Helms said overall flying is down about 15 percent to 20 percent from last year at this time, and the number of "operational errors" is down 50 percent — 26 since Aug. 3 compared to 54 in the same period last year — contributing to the low near-miss number.

An operational error is any violation of aircraft separation standards.

He also expressed concern that the volume of reports from controllers has dropped sharply. The drop, he said, "requires some special consideration" because either there are fewer than normal incidents or those that occur are not being reported.

Reynard also said many of the reports commented on the degree of courtesy and cooperation between controllers and pilots.

Jet flies within 15 feet of plane

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A Republic Airlines jet carrying 64 people came within 15 feet of colliding with a small plane over Fort Lauderdale, officials said Wednesday.

The plane, Flight 215 en route from the Orlando to Fort Lauderdale, landed safely and there were no injuries.

Republic spokesman Red Tyler said the DC-9, carrying 80 passengers and a crew of four, was approaching Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday when a Beechcraft "Baron" suddenly appeared.

"The pilot said it was very, very close," Tyler said. "From our understanding it was the Baron that was in the wrong place."

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was investigating the incident.

The first report of the near collision came Tuesday night when Miami television station WCKT aired a tape of the conversation between the Republic pilot and an air traffic controller just moments after the incident.

Roger Burnham, WCKT assistant news director, said the station obtained the tape from a man who called identifying himself as a striking air traffic controller. Burnham said the station recorded it over the telephone.

"The Republic pilot told the controller the plane passed within 15 feet of the DC-9 as it was making its descent and was so close he could 'see the rivets' on its wing."

In the tape, the controller said he did not see the other plane on his radar. The pilot responded that the smaller plane was upside down when he last saw it pass under the jetliner.

Jack Barker, FAA spokesman in Atlanta, confirmed an incident took place but would not elaborate. He said the agency had gone to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington to formally protest WCKT's broadcast.

"It is illegal for a radio or television station to rebroadcast a tape like that without permission of whoever owns the frequency, in this case the FAA. They needed both FAA and FCC clearance," Barker said.

Burnham defended the station's decision to broadcast the story.

Shooting evidence only circumstantial

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Fifteen months and 2,000 interviews later, the evidence in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan still is strictly circumstantial.

But that evidence makes the FBI believe Jordan was shot and critically wounded by avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, Mayor Winfield Moses said Wednesday.

"The FBI feels almost certain that the person responsible is Joseph Paul Franklin, who is presently being held for murders in Utah. What they said is if he is executed for his crimes there, in their opinion the case is closed," Moses said.

He said he believed FBI agents had talked to

Franklin about the Jordan shooting, and knew they had talked to second-hand sources.

"One of his (Franklin's) cellmates indicated to the FBI he had said he had been in Fort Wayne and must have shot somebody big because the president came a few days later," Moses said.

Former President Carter sent an Air Force medical evacuation plane to move Jordan to a New York hospital two weeks after the shooting.

FBI agents and city, county and state police interviewed 2,000 people during the investigation but said they never came up with more than circumstantial evidence. FBI spokesman Wednesday would say only that "the investigation is continuing."

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Drawbacks seen in all modes of MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study reported Wednesday all options for basing the MX missile on land, at sea and in the air carry "serious risks and drawbacks" and none can survive a Soviet attack before 1990.

The 16-month study by the Office of Technology Assessment, an advisory arm of Congress, reviewed 11 ways of basing the new intercontinental ballistic missile. It said only five met survivability and performance requirements.

The 335-page report—armed Congress for a possible confrontation with the Reagan administration, which has promised a decision this month on where to put the 10-warhead missile. "Clearly," project director Peter Sharfman told a news conference

"after our year-long, in-depth technical study of basing modes for the large MX missile, our major finding is that there is no MX basing mode without serious risks or drawbacks and that no system can provide survivable basing before the end of the decade."

The finding was certain to fuel opposition to basing 200 MX missiles among 4,000 shelters in Utah and Nevada; an Air Force plan called the "Carter administration and estimated by the technology office to cost \$43 billion in 1980 dollars.

The report said the "hide and seek" system of shifting the missile among the shelters aboard 10-ton transporters could assure survivability only if there were more shelters than the number of warheads the Soviet could

commit to destroying it. The study also concluded the system would "severely impact the socio-economic and physical characteristics of the deployment region," possibly rendering thousands of square miles of range land unproductive.

Reviewing other basing options, the report said:

• Putting 100 missiles aboard 51 small diesel submarines manned by about 45 sailors each at a cost of \$39 billion could not be substantially accomplished before 1991 and would mean dropping the three-pronged concept of strategic nuclear force by concentrating on bombers and submarines.

under attack in which the missiles would be fired before their destruction would create "extreme requirements" for rapid decision-making by the president based on intelligence supplied by sensors, or prone to continuous concern about errors in the system, and need "substantial upgrading" of present warning and communications systems.

• Relying on a system of launch

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Experts inspect Thunderbird crash

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Aviation experts gathered Wednesday to await an inspection of the T-38 Talon jet that carried the commander of an Air Force precision flying team to his death.

Air Force Lt. Col. Don Lyon, heading the investigation of the crash that killed Thunderbirds commander Lt. Col. D.L. Smith, said the plane probably would be lifted out of Lake Erie Tuesday. It slid into the shallow water off the west end of Burke Lakefront Airport after the crash Tuesday.

Birds or their remains will probably

be found in the T-38's engine intakes if the aircraft flew into them, as investigators suspect caused the crash.

Lyon said he wanted to hold off the recovery until all members of the official Air Force board of inquiry arrived from around the country. He said there would be as many as 10 aviation experts with different specialties and from various Air Force bases on the board.

Smith, Rossville, Ga., and his crew chief, Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, Lexington, N.C., ejected from the red-white-and-blue jet before it crashed in flames on the rain-slicked Burke Lakefront runway.

The pilot of a second T-38 that took off with Smith said he saw the commander's plane hit a flock of birds.

"It was like a cloud," said Capt. Jim Jiggins. "I saw him duck, as though he thought they (the seagulls) were going to come through his canopy."

Another Thunderbirds crew member said the plane was flying straight and level when Roberts ejected, but was lower and pitched downward when Smith ejected. He speculated that the commander might have been thrust to his side or forward instead of straight up.

NBC had no jobs of interest to Brinkley

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Brinkley is leaving NBC after 38 years because the network picked Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw as co-anchors for next year's "Nightly News" instead of him.

"I'm leaving because, there's nothing at NBC that I really want to do," he said Wednesday. "The news, which I spent my life doing, is all locked up, as it should be, by Mudd and Brokaw. What I think I'm good at, I really don't have any opportunity to do here."

Brinkley, whose star was at its zenith in the 1960s and early 1970s when he co-anchored the evening newscast to unassailable ratings with the late Chet Huntley, stunned NBC last Friday with the sudden announcement that he would be leaving in October.

He denied rumors that his departure was motivated by bad blood between himself and NBC News President William J. Small, and he said neither his health nor his salary were issues.

"I'm in good health," he said, "and it has nothing to do with money. I've seen a couple of stories saying that and I don't know where they came from. I haven't even discussed it with anybody."

Brinkley said as soon as he tapes the first two editions of his "NBC Magazine," he will go to Washington and "cover politics, which I've spent my life doing."

He said he does not yet know who he will be working for.

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Space shuttle prepared for second flight with test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Computers took the space shuttle Columbia through a mock ignition and launchpad engine failure Wednesday — one of the final tests to prepare the orbiter for its second trip into space.

With astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls, computers simulated the firing of the shuttle's engines then shut them down at "T-minus 3-seconds" — three seconds before liftoff in an actual launch.

The failure of one of the Columbia's engines was programmed into the test, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said, but testing shut-down procedures wasn't the purpose of the mock launch. It was just an easy way to end the test.

The purpose, he said, was to look for last-minute bugs as the Columbia's scheduled Oct. 9 launch date looms.

What problems, if any, exist won't be known until engineers study the test, Young said. But it appeared to go smoothly.

The mock launch, amid real thunderstorms and lightning, was delayed shortly by problems in the computer simulation program that "puffed" the shuttle into thinking its tanks were full and its engines firing, a space center spokeswoman said.

The test took place with the Columbia sitting on its ocean-side launchpad, attached to its huge external fuel tank and two massive booster rockets.

Engle and Truly, dressed in gold flight suits, performed final countdown procedures and checked out the Columbia's communications, in-flight guidance and propulsion systems.

News briefs

Falwell quits battle with Penthouse

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Moral Majority founder the Rev. Jerry Falwell will not pursue a \$50 million lawsuit against Penthouse magazine and two free-lance writers, a spokesman said Wednesday. Falwell filed suit because the magazine published interviews of him by the writers.

Col. Thomas, spokesman for the broadcast evangelist, said Falwell's unsuccessful attempt to collect damages and to prevent publication of the magazine served two purposes.

"Jerry decided to let it drop, feeling that the point had been made and the message had been gotten out to our people that he did not knowingly or willingly do the interview with a magazine that he considered pornographic," Thomas said from the Lynchburg headquarters of Falwell's ministry.

Commission: extend Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Describing the 1965 Voting Rights Act as one of the most effective pieces of civil rights legislation ever enacted, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called Wednesday for a 10-year extension of the law.

But the commission said it is divided on one of the act's most controversial sections — minority language provisions aimed at blocking discrimination against those who do not speak or write English.

"The Voting Rights Act and its amendments constitute a major effort to fulfill the most basic right in our nation: the right to vote," said Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the commission.

Judge holds NRC in contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday held the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in contempt for disregarding his ban on secret budget meetings — but without reviving his earlier threat to jail the commissioners.

U.S. District Judge Edward Curran issued the contempt citation with a two-page order giving the commission 10 days to surrender transcripts of a secret July 27 budget session.

He also slated a Sept. 28 hearing on the issue, initially raised in a Sunshine Act suit filed by the Common Cause citizens group, and demanded that all five commissioners attend.

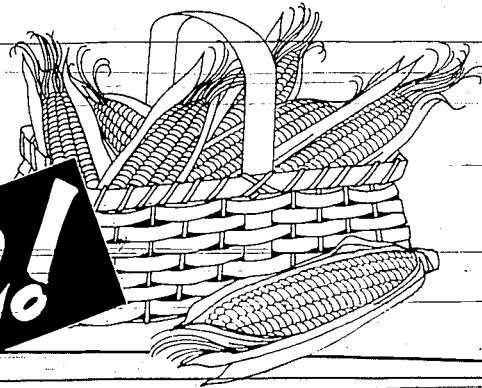
U.S. officials at odds over Cuba trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the State Department are at odds over whether an American congressional delegation should visit Cuba next week to attend a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, sources said Wednesday.

The delegation met for more than one hour Wednesday but postponed a final decision until Thursday at the earliest, pending further consultations with the White House. The meeting will be held next Tuesday through Saturday.

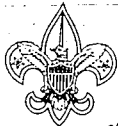
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

A Seasoned Citizen told me this: "I studied Yale's research on alcohol, examined in detail numerous university reports on heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, and even detected a fair amount of time reading all about caffeine and nicotine. It all adds up to this: 'Anything that makes you high will make you low!'"

Memo to real estate agents: Next time you call in your ad to the paper, remind your friend in classified that the first advertisement ever to appear in a Northern Hemisphere newspaper—a real-estate ad—On May 8, 1764, in the Boston News Letter, it sought a buyer or renter for an estate at Oyster Bay on New York's Long Island.

TOMAHAWKS

Q. What did the Indians make their tomahawks out of?
A. They didn't. Those little iron axes were brought over from Europe. Early colonists traded them to the Indians for furs and food. They were made for woodcutting, mostly, but the Indians straightway converted them to weapons. Wait, this alludes to the famous tomahawks of the Indian wars. Earlier Indians laced together little hatchets with heads of chipped stone.

Q. Is it true a wild gorilla takes at least a week to build its bed?
A. Can't be true. It does indeed build a bed. Of branches, vines, leaves. But gorilla experts say it never sleeps in the same place twice.

Q. Did the Roman soldiers in the days of Christ march in step to a cadence?
A. No, sir, history records the first military man to march in step were the Swiss pikemen of 500 years ago. They carried 18-foot-long spears. They chose rhythm in the ranks to keep from bashing in one another's heads.

VACUUM BOTTLE

"Not all insulated vacuum bottles work," writes a client. "Every weekend during the football season, my wife seals a batch of martinis in such a jug and puts them in the refrigerator to chill overnight. It's usually hot in the stadium the next afternoon, and so are the martinis, always. Worthless!" Still at the same room temperature as when bottled, you say? Pretty good jug.

A year before he wrote The Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson said: "I am sincerely one of those...who would rather be in dependence on Great Britain, properly limited, than on any other nation on earth, or than on no nation."

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can express goodwill and are able to get together and work out personal problems with others. Make a point to maintain self-control and understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel sluggish early in the day but later can make up for lost time and accomplish a great deal. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New projects appeal to you but they need more study before you jump into them. New contacts yield fine benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises made and you reap fine benefits from them. Show more affection for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not agree with the ideas of an associate, but think them over carefully for a better appraisal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improving your surroundings now can add to your comfort and pleasure. Take time to improve your appearance. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. Don't waste time with persons who have selfish interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home conditions and clarify any problems there in a friendly fashion. Make your life as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to contact persons who can give the advice you need to make greater progress in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to handle monetary affairs and increase your security in the future. Give more attention to close ties.

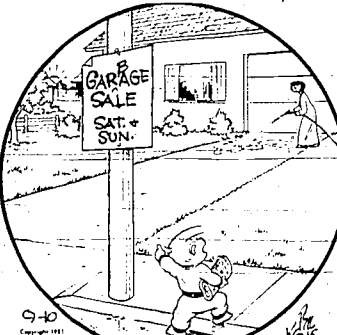
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily make an excellent impression on others at this time. Accept social invitations and dress in good taste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over your ideas for the future and make plans to profit by them. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to get together with friends and make mutual plans for the future. Take no chances with one who opposes you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she could be easily spoiled, so teach your progeny to stand on own two feet and make the most of the God-given talents. Would do well in the field of entertainment. Teach to set a goal and then to follow through.

Family Circus

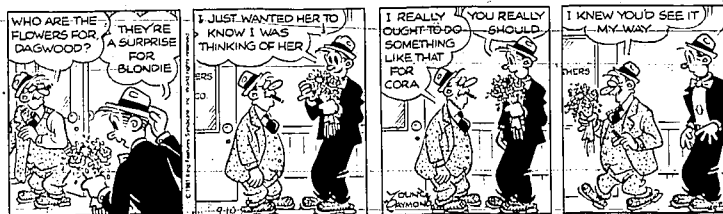


"Mommy! Somebody put a B on your sign during the night!"

Garfield



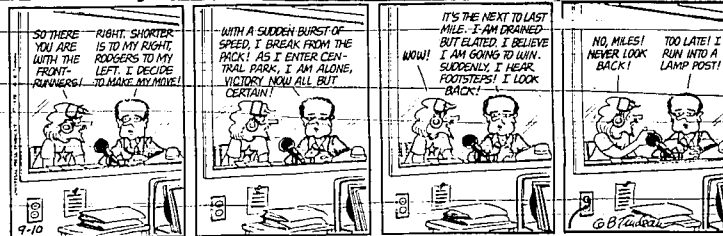
Blondie



Rex Morgan



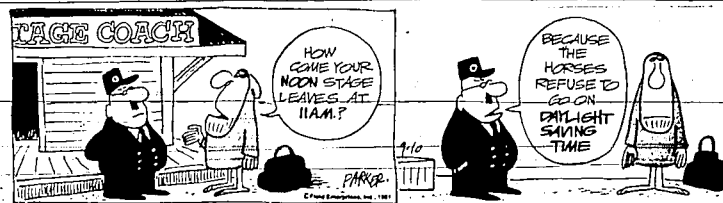
Doonesbury



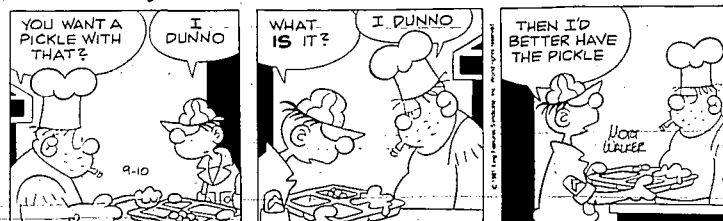
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Simon" 1980
 (2) STUDIO SEE
 (3) KOKERS WILD
 (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Producer" 1980
 (5) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
 (6) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
 (7) HBC DAY CROCKETT: INDIAN FIGHTER
- 8:05
 (17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Donovan's Rain" 1983
- 8:30
 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (3) MORNINGSIDE
 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (5) (7) (8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (6) 100 CLUB
 (9) SANFORD AND SON
 (10) ABC NEWS
 (11) M.A.S.H.
 (12) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS
- 9:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (5) (6) (7) (8) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (9) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (10) NEWS
 (11) (12) MORK AND MINDY
 (13) MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
 (14) OVER EASY
 (15) HBC - HBC SNEAK - PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER 7:30
 (16) OVER EASY
 (17) BOSSY BOSSY DUDDIES
 (18) (19) BRANK'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
 (20) HBC SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR
 (21) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (22) NURSE
 (23) (24) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Lady Of The House"
 (25) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Frenzy" 1977
 (26) BOBBY
 (27) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (28) (29) BARNEY MILLER
 (30) NEWARK AND REALITY
 (31) VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN
- 9:30
 (17) TBS NEWS
 (18) MOVIE (COMEDY)
 (19) (20) TAXI
 (21) MEET THE MAYORS
 (22) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
 (23) MOVIE (Drama) *** "Stranger In My Arms" 1959
 (24) KNOTS LANDING
 (25) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Real Life" 1978
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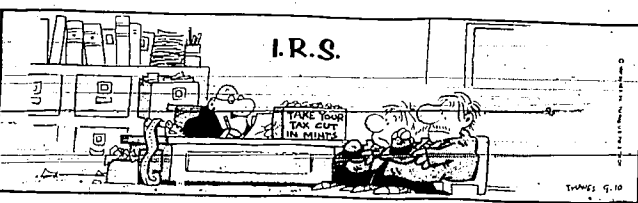
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Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



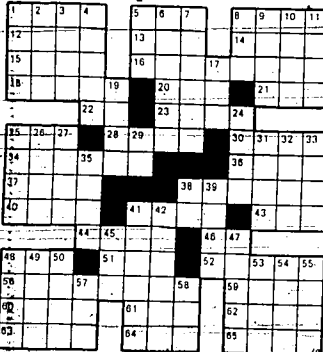
Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1981 with 112 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.
 On this date in history:
 In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.
 In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.
 In 1889, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.
 In 1963, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.
 A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Pantomime
 - Last letter
 - Fam. no. title
 - Anchor
 - Biblical character
 - Song
 - Spirit lamp
 - Phrasing
 - Bold
 - Genetic material (abbr.)
 - Born
 - Measure of type
 - Diminutive suf.
 - Buddhism
 - Type
 - Intimate
 - Smog
 - Old Testament book
 - African land
 - Actor Kruger
 - Placed
 - Inert gas
 - Van Drieten character
 - Be beholden to
 - Northern Britisher
 - Germanium
 - Animal garden
 - Excitement
 - Workshop
 - Shade
 - Cockout
 - Beheaded
 - Puck
 - Skim alment (abbr.)
 - Time zone
 - Scandinavian god
- DOWN**
- Masques
 - Jobb
 - Sea (lat.)
 - Mountain
 - Efficacy
 - Whiz
 - Wears away
 - Fastidious
 - Crew member
 - Familiarly
 - Persia
 - Without (lat.)
 - Suffert
 - Channel
 - Wise men
 - Coral islands
 - Heavenly city
 - Ancient Italian family
 - Defense organization
 - Parian poet (abbr.)
 - Excitement of surprise
 - Ohioan villain
 - Killed (pref.)
 - Surge
 - Charged
 - Genetic material
 - Conty
 - Back

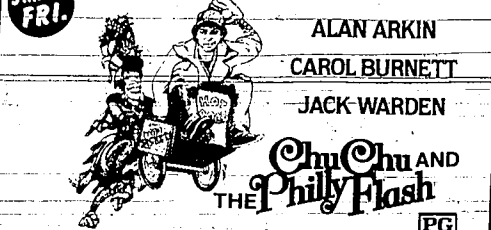
the MOVIES

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Twin Cinema
 "Heavy Metal" 7:45-9:30
 Jerome Cinema
 "Zorro" 7:05-9:55
 "Cannonball Run" 7:45
 "Y.T.O. V.I.S." 7:15-9:35
 "Stripes" 7:30-9:25
 Motor-Vu
 "Cannonball Run" 8:19 to 5

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 BLAKE EDWARDS
SOB.

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 "Kevongo of the Cheer Leaders"

Texas High School



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AN EYE FOR AN EYE

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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 MICHAEL CAINE
VICTORY

TWIN CINEMA

BILL MURRAY



STRIPES

TWIN MALL

The body count continues...



FRIDAY THE 13TH and FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

TWIN GRAND-VU

Evans to form reapportionment committee

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is going ahead with plans to form a citizens' committee on legislative reapportionment.

The Idaho-Republican-Party chairman still is complaining about the proposal, but Evans has ignored his views.

Steve Seward, Evans' chief legislative assistant, said the six appointments to the bipartisan committee probably would be made within two weeks. Evans proposed creation of the committee when he vetoed the Republican-controlled Legislature's reapportionment bill after the July special session.

The governor wants the committee to explore the task of drawing new boundaries for Idaho's 35 legislative districts. Its non-binding recommendations would be presented to the 1982 Legislature.

GOP Chairman Dennis Olson said Wednesday he had made no decision regarding whether he would agree to

serve on the committee or name someone to represent him as Evans suggested.

"I'm not prepared to comment on that just now," he said. "It needs careful review. I don't want to just reject it out of hand — it's a very important issue."

Olson, of Idaho Falls, said Evans had not adequately explained to him why he wanted to create a special committee to study reapportionment.

He said he disagreed with Evans' view that the committee should be given a generally open field in which to tackle the reapportionment question. The GOP offered the study, if one were conducted, should be limited to specific areas of concern and should not have a statewide focus.

"I would be opposed, I'm sure, to setting a seven-man committee loose that is essentially responsible to no one," Olson said.

He said the legislature and the committee members should be forced to "vest their time" on reviewing areas of the legislature's vetoed reapportionment that were not contested by anyone during the special session.

Olson said he talked about the subject with Evans during a brief meeting at Ashton last month when officers congregated for the appointment of rancher Keith Nyborg as ambassador to Finland. He said Evans told him he would address Olson's previously voiced concerns about the committee in a letter.

In the subsequent letter, Olson said, Evans "didn't really explain why he vetoed the bill in the first place."

Evans has contended he vetoed the bill due to alleged gerrymandering in Bannock County, but Olson disputed the charge and said Democrats allegedly victimized by the gerrymandering failed to produce any alternatives that were not "outlandish."

"I'm advised that they (Democratic proposals for adjusting Bannock districts) were so far out and so outlandish that they were not helpful at all."

Seward said the committee already would have been empaneled and preparing for meetings if the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smaller closure had not been taking up so much of the time in the governor's office.

He said the committee would be given "a reasonably free hand" in determining what reapportionment issues it would address. He said it might submit one statewide proposal or several alternative or partial proposals.

Evans has proposed that six members of the committee, three appointed by Democrats and three by Republicans, would choose a seventh person as chairman. No legislators would be allowed on the committee, but lawmakers would be able to attend sessions and make suggestions, he said.

Coroner's report clears state in death of inmate

BOISE (UPI) — A coroner's report has cleared Idaho State Penitentiary personnel of criminal action in the death of an inmate.

But it suggested "there are problems" with administrative practices at the prison.

The 56-page study, conducted by Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson and released Wednesday, determined robbery convict Lonnie Sorenson's death July 23 probably was due to an epileptic seizure.

Sorenson's relatives in California have filed a \$22 million civil action against the state, alleging the 41-year-old man died because of negligence on the part of prison personnel.

Johnson said he signed a death certificate declaring Sorenson's death a result of natural causes because it appeared a seizure caused respiratory and cardiac arrest.

He said Sorenson's blood contained epilepsy-control medication "below therapeutic levels," and he determined the inmate did not receive his daily dose of medication on July 23, the day before his death.

The coroner said he could not determine whether Sorenson took any medication during his four days at the prison.

The coroner's report was forwarded to the governor's office and the attorneys of Sorenson's family. Johnson said it would be up to the governor to submit the findings to the state Corrections

Board, which runs the prison.

"We found no criminal intent on the part of the correctional institution," Johnson said at a news conference in his office. "My personal opinion is that if (Sorenson's) lack of medication on July 23 just got shuffled in the paperwork between shifts."

The coroner said he recommended that the prison review its medical policies to avoid future mix-ups.

Johnson said he could not say if the medication mishap was the result of "very poor administration, or inconsistencies in management, or whatever."

"It's hard to say, but I would say there are problems out there (at the prison)."

Toxicology tests performed in Boise and Salt Lake City determined Sorenson's blood did not contain any other drugs that could have caused his death, Johnson said, adding that it is "extremely rare" for an epileptic seizure to cause death.

Johnson said it was possible Sorenson decided not to take his medication during his stay at the prison. He said interviews with other prison inmates indicated Sorenson had wanted to "take a better way out" after he arrived at the prison.

Johnson said he would like to commit suicide by a self-induced seizure," the coroner said. "But we had indications he was depressed about being at the prison."

Driver in fatal wreck was legally intoxicated

BOISE (UPI) — State police investigators said Tuesday the driver of a pickup truck involved in a six-fatality accident near Horseshoe Bend on Labor Day was legally intoxicated when the mishap occurred.

Col. Robert Lee identified the driver as Brian Tyrer, 29, Nampa, and said an autopsy Tuesday indicated the man was drunk when he was killed.

Tyrer and four others in the vehicle, plus the driver of the grocery van,

collided with, were killed. Eleven people died in traffic accidents in Idaho during the holiday weekend.

The crash two miles north of Horseshoe Bend also blocked traffic for several hours on State Highway 55 and sparked a 160-acre brush fire.

Lee said the southbound pickup apparently hit a guardrail after passing another vehicle and swerved across the center line, into the path of the northbound van.

Emissions testing endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — The City Council has joined the Ada County Commission in officially backing the concept of a vehicle-emission testing program in Boise.

The council's action Tuesday night came a week after the county commission endorsed an automobile emissions inspection effort.

The council's unanimous resolution

said an inspection program was "a reasonable and necessary measure to improve local air quality."

Idaho Power looks at Nevada site

Coal-fired plant study may be delayed

By the Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Power Company's participation in coal-fired power plants in northern Nevada could delay plans to study sites for a coal-fired plant in Idaho.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for an environmental group planning to oppose a coal-fired plant near Bliss said the group likely would oppose a Nevada plant as well on grounds that pollution and higher power rates would affect southern Idaho.

Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce said this week his company has been considering whether to enter into a consortium of Western utilities to build a 1,500-megawatt coal-fired station north of Wells, Nev.

Sierra Pacific Power Co., a Reno-based utility, has proposed that the complex be built on two ranches purchased recently by a subsidiary, Lands of Sierra. If all three 500-

megawatt units were constructed, the project could affect schools and populations in Jackpot as well as in Wells.

Bruce said if Idaho Power went on the project, it could delay the company's request for authority to study the feasibility of building a coal-fired plant in Idaho.

He said earlier this year Idaho Power probably would ask the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by the end of 1981 for permission to conduct a feasibility study of potential coal-fired power-plant sites in Idaho.

Tuesday, Bruce said he didn't think the Nevada project would make the study necessary, but might push back by several months the company's request to make the study.

Management personnel of five Western utilities invited to participate in the project met recently with officials of Sierra Pacific, and learned they must sign interim agreements by Dec. 1 if they are interested, said Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor.

The other firms are Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Power and Light, Nevada Power and Sacramento Municipal Utilities District.

Mike Reed, Sierra Pacific supervisor of public communications, refused to confirm or deny the deadline Wednesday, but did say Sierra Pacific intended to limit how much of the plant's electrical output any one plant could purchase.

The Nevada Public Service Commission also might require contractual agreements that would return power to Nevada in the future, Reed said.

He said it would take a year or more for the federal Bureau of Land Management to complete environmental studies at the site and approve necessary land exchanges. Monitoring is under way to determine which direction and how far air pollution from the plant would drift.

Mike Harrop of Bliss, spokesman

for People's Energy Program, said Wednesday he expected the group to oppose plants in northern Nevada as well as those in southern Idaho.

Harrop criticized the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for continuing to approve higher electricity rates to fund construction of coal-fired plants. The higher rates, he said, represent subsidies Idahoans must pay to agricultural and business competitors moving into the state.

"If new power users were required to pay their own way, I don't think Idaho Power would be looking to build new plants," he said.

Harrop said the group "would not be all as anxious" about the prospect of a coal fired plant in Idaho if President Ronald Reagan and Interior Secretary James Watt had not proposed to relax environmental standards for air polluters.

"The effect of all this is cumulative," he said.

Wilder teachers strike

WILDER (UPI) — Wilder School District teachers went on strike Wednesday after marathon negotiations Tuesday failed to break a contract dispute deadlock.

An estimated 35 teachers and aides took part in the school strike-buffet early today, said Bill Maus, Wilder Education Association President. He said pickets were set up at Wilder High School.

The Wilder walkout is the first teachers' strike in Idaho this year.

Teachers sent home a letter with the district's 600 students Tuesday, urging their parents to hold them home if a strike were called. But Will Brown, district superintendent, said substitute teachers were called in and classes would continue.

Additional negotiating sessions have not been scheduled, officials said.

Teachers walked an informational picket line for the fourth successive day Wednesday in protest of the lack of a settlement in the 3-month-old dispute over pay, fringe benefits, grievance procedures and working conditions.

Teachers' spokesmen said they rejected an offer for a 7.5 pay hike because Brown received a 9.8 percent salary boost.

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Start earning high interest today.

Government regulation prevents Idaho First from offering All-Savers Certificates until October 1, 1981. In order that your funds can earn high interest through the month of September, Idaho First is now offering Idaho savers and investors an additional investment opportunity. Idaho First will pay interest on your investment at the annual rate of 17% per annum. *Your investment is not a savings deposit and is not insured by the FDIC. Instead it is backed by U.S. Government Securities and the strength and security of Idaho First National Bank, Idaho's largest and oldest commercial bank. Earnings during the month of September are not tax-exempt.* On October 1, 1981, at your request, Idaho First will convert your investment to a high yield, tax-exempt All-Savers Certificate. You may choose to withdraw

your funds completely, or to reinvest them in another high-yield investment at the current rate being offered by Idaho First on October 1. *The terms of both the interim investment and the All-Savers Certificate are subject to final federal regulations.*

		After-tax Rate of Return (Federal taxes only)		
Family Taxable Income	Tax Bracket	All-Savers Certificate	Money Market Funds*	Money Market Certificates**
\$50,000	50%	12.61%	8.25%	7.25%
\$35,000	10%	12.61%	9.90%	
\$25,000	50%	12.61%	11.55%	10.15%
\$20,000	25%	12.61%	12.57%	10.87%

Note: Approximate figures in the chart are based on 1981 tax tables. Interest rate on All-Savers Certificate is equal to 70% of the average investment yield of 52 week U.S. Treasury Bills as of the most recent auction date (Sept. 3, 1981).

*Based upon average yield of four major Money Market Funds offered in Idaho from Jan. 1, 1981 to Aug. 28, 1981. (16.5%)

**Based upon average Money Market Certificate yield from Jan. 1, 1981 to Aug. 28, 1981. (14.5%)

Better than a Money Market Fund.

By investing your funds in an All-Savers Certificate on October 1, you could earn more than by investing in Money Market Funds, depending on current rates of return and your tax bracket. The key is your real, after-tax, rate of return. The chart above compares the average real rates of return (after taxes) of four major Money Market Funds, Money Market Certificates and that of the All-Savers Certificate. In addition, deposits to an All-Savers Certificate are insured by the FDIC.

Compare all investments wisely.

When considering any investment, Idaho First believes you should be well informed. Once you know all the facts, we believe you'll choose Idaho First. Idaho savers and investors have been doing so for over 114 years.

Drop by any Idaho First office today and ask about the new All-Savers Certificate and how you can start earning high interest today. We'll be happy to answer any of your questions and look forward to serving you.



The Idaho First National Bank • Member FDIC

AFFILIATE OF MIDDLE FINANCIAL GROUP

Dow closes early, registers small advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, jolted to an early closing Wednesday by a fire in a transformer, registered a slightly active trading.

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchanges both closed at 3:30 p.m. EDT — a half hour early — after electric service was disrupted in Wall Street because of the apparent explosion at a Con Ed Edison facility in downtown New York.

It was the first time the stock market has been quiet by one-way purposes, dealers such as that of J.P. Morgan, and snow storms such as that in only 1978, have been the main forces behind early closings in 1981.

Billions of dollars worth of equipment were idled by the blackout and countless millions of dollars worth of trading were disturbed by the interruption.

When trading was halted, the Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 10.50 points Tuesday to its lowest level in 15 months, was ahead 2.76 points to 853.88. It had been down about a point at midday after being ahead nearly three points at the outset.

Advances led declines 836-629 among the 1,042 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Big Board volume totaled about 44,271,000 shares

compared with 47,340,000 traded Tuesday. Analysts said they expected the market to come back a bit before prior to this session the closely watched Dow industrial average had fallen about 170 points since mid-June. Many stocks were selling at relatively bargain prices.

Also, certain averages were being propped up because some investors were replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline and they would make a profit.

Brokers said averages were being helped by a continuation of the market's late rally Tuesday. Most observers, however, were not optimistic the rally would last long.

The investment community still is disturbed by the Federal Reserve's report late last Friday that there was a \$1.5 billion surge in the nation's money supply. That news kept pressure on the board to keep credit tight and interest rates high.

The market was hurt Tuesday by reports that brokers issued margin calls, or forced speculative traders to put up cash on the stocks they had bought on credit.

Wall Street was apprehensive about what would happen in the next few weeks as President Reagan and Congress

battle over more spending cuts in order to balance the nation's budget in about three years.

The president reportedly plans to announce new budget cuts next week. He said he stood by predictions the fiscal 1981 budget deficit would amount to \$123.5 billion. Critics have said the deficit would be much higher.

Composite volume on the NYSE, issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 50,317,109 shares, compared with 55,178,500 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index shed 2.36 to 320.73, the lowest level in 1981. There was no change in the price of an average share. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.63 to 184.76, a 1981 low.

On the trading floor, Zapata Corp., which climbed 4 points Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 33 1/2 after a block of 126,900 shares at 32 1/2. Occidental Petroleum has made an unsolicited takeover bid for Zapata that would involve a stock swap.

Texasco was second on the active list, off 1/4 to 44 1/2 after a block of 200,000 shares at 45. Standard was third, up 1/2 to 53 1/2, with a block of 230,000 shares at 52 1/2.

Cenco lost 1/2 to 17 1/2 in heavy trading. National Medical Enterprises has made a \$14.8-share offer for the company and some analysts believe the firm is worth \$20 a share.

Motorola jumped 1 1/2 to 64 1/2. The company received permission from the South Korean government to increase its stake in its Motorola Korea Ltd. unit to \$25 million from \$15 million.

Nalco Chemical added 1 1/2 to 43. The company said it had completed its purchase of Thermium Inc. for \$5 million in cash.

H.J. Heinz gained 1 1/2 to 52 1/2 after the company raised its quarterly dividend payout to 72 cents a share from 65 cents.

Banner Industries surrendered 3/4 to 10 1/2. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 49 cents a share versus 60 cents a year ago.

Copper Industries advanced 1/4 to 46 1/2, even though the company reported its third quarter earnings scaled to 75 cents a share from \$2.31 a year ago.

On the Amex, declines followed advances 315-254 among the 750 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,220,000 shares compared with 6,420,000 traded Tuesday.

Houston Oil Trust was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 19 1/2. Ranger Oil followed, off 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Credit

Auto sales spur borrowing, but Americans cutting back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high interest rates Americans are borrowing heavily to take advantage of auto rebates, but are cutting back other purchases, that require monthly payments, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

The result of the rebounding auto sales is that the economy is expanding once again, according to one financial expert.

The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that outstanding automobile loans increased by \$1.2 billion during July, accounting for most of the \$1.95 billion increase in installment credit outstanding for the month after seasonal adjustments.

Total extension of auto credit in July was the highest since March.

The report closely followed actual auto sales of both foreign and domestic cars in the United States. March saw a peak in sales related to the year's first rebate program.

New rebates strengthened July sales and August sales were even stronger, climbing back to the March rate.

The increase in total borrowing for July was at the 7 percent rate which has persisted all year, according to Fed analyst Charles Lockett.

"One of the interesting implications of the overall figures is that the consumer continues to borrow in spite of the high interest rates," said Lacey Hunt, chief economist of the Fidelity Trust Co.

The Fed figures cover only consumer installment purchases and not long-term housing loans.

"This latest gain in consumer installment credit is consistent with the view that GNP (gross national product) is probably rising in the third quarter," Hunt added.

Auto borrowing climbed, other kinds of installment borrowing diminished. Revolving credit, typically extended by department stores and credit card companies, climbed only \$47 million in July, only half the amount it did in June. Financing of home improvement loans and heavy appliances increased less than a third of the June rate.

While foreign car sales are remaining strong, the Japanese appear to be honoring their agreement to restrict their exports, according to Hunt.

"They are holding back," he said. "They are not trying to increase market share."

Most forecasters as well as the administration have been predicting either a slight decline or a motionless economy from June through August. The Commerce Department's so-called "flash" preliminary reading of third quarter GNP will be issued September 18.

GNP during the second quarter declined 2.4 percent after a first quarter expansion of 8.6 percent at an annual rate.

After seasonal adjustment the total extensions of installment credit edged down slightly to \$28.7 billion, the Fed reported, while consumers paid off about the same amount of credit as in the previous month, about \$28.6 billion. The \$1.95 billion difference — credit outstanding — was the highest level of increase since April.

Political pressure being blamed

U.S. farm disaster loan fraud in millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of millions of dollars in improper federal farm disaster loans may have resulted — from congressional and White House pressure during the Carter administration, an auditor said Wednesday.

"There is a correlation between the number of findings of abuse and where there was congressional and presidential pressure," said Thomas Fahy, a private accountant who investigated violations in the now-disbanded Small Business Administration farm disaster loan program.

Fahy's comments came after he testified before the Senate Small Business Committee, where he called his findings "the tip of the iceberg."

Earlier, the Small Business Administration's inspector general, Paul Boucher, said the total amount of fraud could amount to several hundreds of millions of dollars, based on the findings of \$16 million worth of fraud in 338 out of the agency's 74,000 such loans.

Fahy said in an interview that when the program started in 1977, in response to drought conditions in the Southeast and elsewhere, "SBA didn't know it was in the farm business until your Georgia connection, if you will, determined it was in the farm business."

A committee source said much of the problem came from SBA officials who "didn't know his son from his own."

At the time, President Jimmy Carter of Georgia was in office, and the chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee was Herman Frank of Georgia. Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat and a farmer, was still in office as a member of the Small Business Committee.

Fahy said he got reports of political pressure from SBA officials in the Atlanta regional office, where the worst violations occurred.

There were three types of farmers would apply for and get both SBA and Agriculture Department loans for the same disaster without telling the other agency; they would keep the proceeds of a loan if their crop turned out better than they estimated in the loan application, or they would use the SBA money for other purposes.

Sometimes, farmers did all three. "Too much emphasis was placed on delivery of assistance and too little on internal controls and sound management," Boucher testified.

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U.S. farm disaster loan fraud in millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of gold is likely to rise to between \$923 and \$1174 an ounce by 1987 due to continuing strong demand coupled with flat output, according to a study commissioned by the world's largest gold producer.

The report published by the Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, Ltd., forecasts a 24 percent possibility gold will cost \$1,024-\$1,073 an ounce in 1987. The study sees a 22.5 percent chance the metal will sell for \$1,074-\$1,124 an ounce by then, a 12.5 percent probability it will cost \$1,125-\$1,174, a 15.8 percent likelihood it will go for \$974-\$1,023, and an 8.3 percent possibility of a \$923-\$973 price range.

Study shows strong demand, flat output

Gold to exceed \$1,000 an ounce by 1987?

Odds are 994 against the price falling below \$872 by 1987. Gold recently has been selling in the \$430s range in London, Zurich and New York.

The study predicted large central banks, probably still not net purchasers of gold during the period, although smaller central banks will be. Private investment demand will be extremely sensitive to price as well as world economic and political conditions.

Jewelry demand is likely to increase due to fashion and demographic trends, electronic and aerospace demand should hold steady and dental demand probably will decline slightly, according to the study.

South Africa and Russia will continue to dominate production, with South African sales volume determined by price, production levels, extent of labor unrest and wage escalation in the mines, and reserve bank sales policy. Russian sales will depend mainly on price, production levels, labor unrest and the need for foreign exchange.

The study takes into account the relative probabilities of various factors that will affect the gold market in the next few years, including free-world interest rates, inflation rates, the U.S. dollar, economic growth rates in the non-Communist industrialized world, levels of political tension and fashion trends.

Manufacturers often size lightweight silk fabrics, resizing after cleaning or laundering is recommended by experts.

Caution: Silk ribbed cloth, split or shired in normal wear. Tight silk jeans may look beautiful, but they're totally impractical.

Chiffon and organza. No matter what the fiber, when fashions of these fabrics are cut on the bias (as they often are), the seams may pucker and the hemline become uneven in cleaning or laundering. Because the fabric is so light, sizing may be added to give it stability. Unremovable rings and swales may appear when liquid is spilled by one of these fabrics.

Happy ending: You can buy most of the same luxury looks in easy-care fabrics. The labels always are on the inside, so only you need know.

vinyl can never be dry cleaned, and imitation suede made of polyurethane can only be dry cleaned if the manufacturer used careful quality control. As for the real stuff — real suede and leather are, at best, unpredictable in dry cleaning, and may bleed, shrink or stiffen.

Mohair. The loose construction needed to retain fullness makes mohair susceptible to shrinking or stretching, and yarn tends to separate. This is one fiber that, for your pocketbook protection, you should buy in a color or colors that won't show soil if you wear with care.

Silk. Some silk is hand-washable, but most is not. Hand-washable silk may result in color fading. Silk fabrics are degraded by perspiration, deodorants, as well as perfume and hair spray, will affect fabric color.

Neighborhood Cleaners Association. Wool knits, natural fibers and blends of natural fibers, angora, cashmere, lambs wool. These should be marked "pre-shrunk" or your size 12 probably will be a size 6 after a single cleaning or washing. Keep in mind that the soft wool yarns are fragile, so some pulling or balling is bound to occur, particularly at points of wear, such as underarms.

When washing wool knits by hand at home, swish them through mild suds gently (never rub), use lukewarm water and dry at room temperature.

Woven wools. Except for specially treated wools that are labeled as treated, woven wools always should be dry cleaned. (Remember those cleaning bills.) Be on guard against wool and leather or leather-look combinations. Imitation leather made of

fabrics tend to snag easily. WARNING on lame, sequins, beads and glitter: Some metallic yarns are only surface coated and will dissolve when dry cleaned. Others, made of real metal, will tarnish. Similarly, sequins and beads can dissolve in cleaning solvents or when in contact with water. Even a light pressing may cause trimming to melt, curl or discolor. Beware of glitter that is glued rather than sewn to fabric. It cannot withstand wear or cleaning. Sparkly trim that can be removed before the item is cleaned — bands, motifs, collars, cuffs — are the most practical.

Here are additional fundamental guides to help you evaluate whether a luxury fabric is really an item you can afford, based on information from the

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The Securities Industry Automation Corp., which handles the consolidated tape, was unable to receive transmissions from these outside markets. SIAC was attempting to bring up emergency power and restore computer service in time to accept these quotations. Otherwise, the exact cause of the power outage was not immediately known.

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The fire in turn shut down two substations near Leonard Street and west 8th Street.

None was reported injured.

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Alaskan petrochemical industry said feasible

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Dow-Shell Group said Thursday it has concluded that a large-scale Alaskan petrochemical industry could be economically feasible later this decade or in the early 1990s.

The group, which submitted a year-long feasibility study to state officials, estimated a petrochemical industry could cost between \$8.6 billion and \$10 billion in current dollars.

The report said such an industry would establish Alaska as a major producer of petrochemical derivatives and supplier of liquefied petroleum gas.

Alaska has substantial reserves of natural gas.

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It said worldwide crude oil prices must rise above \$38 a barrel from just over \$24 today to meet the costs of extracting natural gas liquids, transporting them, and selling the ethane gas-by-product for use as a feedstock in manufacturing petrochemicals.

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Shoshone prepares to celebrate 100 years

Editor's note: The following story about Shoshone's upcoming centennial celebration is reprinted below from Wednesday's newspaper. Because of a mechanical problem, some editions of Wednesday's Times-News did not carry the full story. We regret the inconvenience to our readers.

By JANEEN BUCKWAY
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE— Shoshone, one of the oldest towns in the Magic Valley, will mark its centennial anniversary by commemorating 100 years of life on the southern Idaho lava plain, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has planned a celebration to begin July 4 and run for approximately three weeks, ending with the last day of the Lincoln County Fair.

Center president Doug Rose says a six-member committee has been set up to coordinate activities.

"We want to work with city and county government, church and civic groups, and the fair board to make this a very special event," Rose said.

Members of the committee are Rose, Luella Kinsey, Floyd Silva, June Nielson, Wayne Moberg and Gladys Shaw.

According to Rose, ideas under consideration for the celebration include: "The Ugliest Man in Lincoln County" contest, a beard-growing contest, a queen of the centennial pageant, parades, old-time entertainment, an Old Churches Day and a display at the senior citizens museum area, complete with people to explain the items on display.

Rose says the committee hopes to issue invitations to groups in the surrounding areas to participate in the parade, and it is considering asking the Mountain Home Air Force Base to stage a "fly-by."

Other suggestions include a Basque Day and a Western-style bank robbery, complete with old-style justice—a hanging.

And Rose agrees Shoshone cannot celebrate 100 years without sheep! The committee also welcomes suggestions from area residents concerning the celebration.

Like all centennial celebrations, Shoshone's will concentrate on its history.

There were settlers along the Little Wood River before 1882, but the present townsite was surveyed in October 1882 by Gen. L. F. Carlee, surveyor-general for the Idaho Territory. The general along with several others formed the Shoshone Town Co. and applied for a patent on the townsite.

On Oct. 17, 1882, a post office was established at the site and designated Naples, Alturas County, Idaho. The post office was renamed Shoshone on March 26, 1895.

The boom-and-bust economic cycle typical of Western towns is also part of Shoshone's history.

Unlike its more picturesque neighbors to the north, Shoshone's future was not linked directly to the gold-and-silver mines. Shoshone came to life with the building of the railroad that served the mines.

"The Oregon Shortline construction train pulled into Shoshone on Feb. 7, 1883.

The Hailey Times of May 3, 1883, reported, "The OSL Railroad Company and the Shoshone Town Company having made an amicable adjustment of their interests, the depot and other railroad buildings will be constructed forthwith and town lots have advanced materially."

With the coming of the railroad and construction crews, the population increased dramatically. So did crime and the presence of "undesirables."

Alturas County Sheriff Charles Pury was unable to obtain a jail facility in Shoshone, so he used a hole in the ground.

The History of Alturas and Blaine Counties, printed in 1938, says 10 to 15 arrests were made daily, and on Feb. 17, 1892, Commissioner Morrill authorized the use of the hole. Offenders were placed in the hole, with armed guards to keep them from climbing out. The guards were told to "shoot every time a prisoner poked his head out."

The number of saloons in Shoshone has been reported to have been as many as 10 or as few as five. A longtime Shoshone resident—the late

Farrell Clark, who came to town in 1896, recalled nine saloons and nine "grille houses" at that time.

The handwritten police ledgers of Sheriff Pete Moe give insight into law-enforcement procedures in 1915. In August of that year, Moe reports, "Six hoboes were invited to leave town." In an entry on the same day shows that "two undesirable women were ordered out of town." And finally, Moe reported he "walked a drunk to the edge of town and told him to keep on walking."

Since Shoshone was on the railroad's main line, travelers to Yellowstone and other scenic areas had to stop in Shoshone.

Edward Roberts, a Western traveler in 1888, described his experience in SHOSHONE and Other Western Wonders. Of the town, he said, "Shoshone, being so very dead, one cannot speak of other things kindly. The country surrounding it is covered with layers of dark-colored lava and is so barren that the Shoshone cows eye every empty tomato can with greedy interest."

"I doubt if the town, small as it is, would have even its present proportions were it not that south of it are the Shoshone Falls."

"After seeing the falls, we were ready to forgive the town anything, even the dismal welcome it gave us on the night of our arrival."

Roberts goes on to describe the trip by coach to the falls.

"The lava beds stretched all around us, and only in the far distance could we see any hills. The levels are continuous—treeless, nearly grassless, dark and silent and so barren that jack-rabbits were the only living feature."

Roberts was both fascinated and

terrified by his first view of the Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls. Even though his guide had told him the river was near, he reports, "We could see no sign of it, to all appearances the levels were unbroken!"

Upon seeing the canyon he recorded: "The canyon was like a mighty cent in the earth, cut deep into the surface with solid rock walls rising from the water."

"In a dark night, if unacquainted with the region, one would drive heading into this gorge; even by day, one might easily stumble into it. There is nothing to herald its nearness, nothing to save one who makes the first false step."

Shoshone Falls did, as that 1888 visitor suggested, play an important role in the economic life of Shoshone. Tourism has been a major financial staple.

Situated as it is on the main line between Salt Lake City and Seattle in the Pacific Northwest, Shoshone's Chamber of Commerce calls the town the gateway to Yellowstone, Sun Valley and the Stanley Basin.

Another world-famous natural wonder is the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, located 16 miles north of town on Idaho 75.

In the early years of Shoshone, ice was cut from the cave and used in bars and hotels, such as the McFall Hotel built in 1902.

According to guides at the cave, Shoshone was known throughout the West as the only town on the line where you could get a cold beer.

Gary Fulkerson, owner of the historic McFall hotel, feels strongly that Shoshone should capitalize on its tourist potential. He recently told a meeting of City Council, "Shoshone needs to use what it is, an Old West

town, to interest people in stopping at local businesses, scenic attractions and restaurants.

The growth of the sheep industry in the early 1900s was possibly the largest economic boom for Shoshone. Farrell Clark said, "At one time, there were more sheep in Shoshone than in any state in the United States."

Shoshone became a major rail center for shipping the animals and wool. Longtime residents tell of huge herds of sheep throughout the valley. The plaintive cry of coyotes could be heard from Ketchum to Shoshone as the herds were brought in for shipment.

The rise of the sheep industry attracted immigrant herders, notably those from the Basque provinces of Spain. The Basque people and their customs played a distinctive role in the development of the area. The descendants of those hardy herders still live in the Magic Valley.

The Carey Act, passed in 1905, opened the area for irrigation. Agriculture remains the mainstay of Lincoln County's economy. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that most area farmers are engaged in dairy, beef or sheep operations.

The first Shoshone schoolhouse was a tent. It was replaced in 1885 with an imposing lava-rock building. The building was used until 1907 when it was partially dismantled. It later burned.

The present high school and grade school were constructed in 1929.

The Carey Act, passed in 1905, opened the area for irrigation. Agriculture remains the mainstay of Lincoln County's economy. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that most area farmers are engaged in dairy, beef or sheep operations.


Rail-Street—business district, has changed little since the turn of the century. The street has been depicted in a bas-relief wood carving by Gary Jones, which the city hopes to purchase as part of the centennial celebration.

The railroad also brought national politics to Shoshone. President Theodore Roosevelt made a "whistle-stop" campaign speech from the back of a caboose in 1902, and President Howard Taft did the same in 1910.

As part of our effort to obtain historical data on Shoshone's 100th anniversary, the Times-News is soliciting old photographs and first-person accounts of the city's early days. Persons with such material should contact Kelly Everitt at the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or call 734-0931.

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Car lot yields early Chinese artifact trove

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI)—A used car lot is giving up bits and pieces of Montana's Chinese heritage.

The historic Chinatown site was first discovered last week when a city bulldozer began removing asphalt from the car lot to make way for a new park.

A surveyor and amateur historian working with the bulldozer crew spotted some Chinese artifacts and work was halted.

Volunteers, using a 70-year-old fire insurance company map, have staked out the foundations of 15 Chinatown buildings and have recovered dozens of artifacts, including pieces of Chinese porcelain, bits of silk cloth, locks—keys, bullets; buttons, some opium bottles and a drying rack for a Chinese laundry.

"Some of the material was charred, so we know there was a fire there. Just when it was and the extent of the damage we don't know. But we'll be researching old building permits and building plans in the Butte Archives to find out," said Peter Steere, an archaeologist for the Mineral Research Center.

"This block was the center of Chinatown," he said. "The artifacts we find here may not be something that would be shown in a museum, but they will tell us about the kind of people that lived here and the style of architecture."

"What excites me is that, according to the maps, there is a full settlement under the (Chinese Baptist) Mission," Steere said. "That's where we may find many of the artifacts."

First retail coffin outlet announced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Neptune Society of Northern California has announced the opening of the first retail coffin outlet in the United States.

Called the Early American Coffin Guild, the society said Tuesday it is the first-of-its-kind funeral store in the country.

Located in San Francisco's Mission District, the store sells inexpensive handcrafted wood coffins over the counter to the public. The society said many people are buying their own coffins now for use as workbenches or spice chests until they perform their more permanent function.

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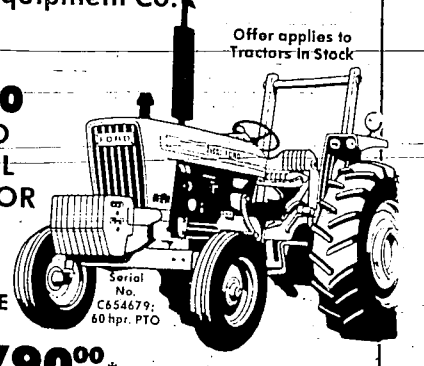
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Attorney pleads guilty to fund abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorney John Preston Creer, a former Utah gubernatorial candidate, pleaded guilty Tuesday to campaign fund abuse charges.

The charges claim he used more than \$100,000 in money from his law firm and client, Utah Power & Light Co., to pay for "vacations and other personal expenses."

"My heart is broken," Creer whined after he entered the plea. Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Roger Livingston said Creer's plea to the two Class A misdemeanor charges closes his case into abuse of a UP&L political campaign fund. Creer, as an attorney for the utility, was supposed to channel money into state and local political campaigns.

Livingston said, with the guilty plea, the investigation the UP&L campaign "slush fund" is finished. He said the prosecutor's "thorough and complete" investigation showed that UP&L's conduct, while "reprehensible," was not illegal.

Fifth Circuit Court Judge Floyd Gowans sentenced Creer to six months in jail. But Gowans then reduced the sentence to 30 days in jail, fined him the maximum of \$1,000, and ordered him to pay back UP&L and his firm of Senior and Senior. The attorney was given 10 days to report to jail.

An attorney for Creer said they will contest the amount of restitution. Livingston said Creer took \$1,000 in funds from UP&L and \$22,000 from his law firm. Some of those funds reportedly were given to political candidates.

The defendant pleaded guilty to two counts of breach of fiduciary duty by converting the funds to his personal use. Livingston said the guilty plea will be grounds for dismissal proceedings against Creer. He said the county attorney's office will forward its information on the case to the Utah State Bar's disciplinary committee.

Creer said he had not handled the funds as carefully as he should have, but he denied that he stole any money from UP&L or from his former law firm, Senior and Senior. He pledged he would be more careful in the future.

"I will not only conduct my business to avoid the evil itself, but also the appearance of evil," he told the judge.

Creer had been charged with seven felony counts of theft. But County Attorney Ted Cannon said the guilty plea to the misdemeanor counts — since they involve the responsibilities of a fiduciary — "will have more important consequences," indicating Creer could be barred from legal practice.

The campaign slush fund came to light a year ago when a member of Creer's law firm quit in protest of the political activities. Creer then took a leave of absence when the county attorney began his investigation.

Utah Power said the practice of channeling campaign contributions through Creer ended in the spring of 1980 when the company formed an employees political action committee.

Utility officials denied any wrongdoing in the case. They said none of the funds went to candidates for federal office, which is prohibited by federal law. But they have never disclosed which state and local candidates received contributions.

Creer, 48, ran for governor in 1976, losing to Gov. Scott Matheson in the Democratic primary. He is also a former Salt Lake County Commissioner and a deputy county attorney.

Dockworkers delay work with produce

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California dockworkers delayed the loading of produce for Japan until they were assured that toxic fumigants used against the Mediterranean fruit fly wouldn't harm them, a longshoremen's union official said Wednesday.

An agreement worked out between Japanese and American agriculture officials ordered all designated produce bound from California to the Island nation be sprayed with ethylene dibromide, a pesticide linked to cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals.

BYU nears completion of telescope

PAYSON, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University officials say a new astronomical observatory on West Mountain south of Utah Lake is nearly complete.

The observatory will replace one on the BYU campus which has become less useful in recent years due to the lights of Provo and construction of new buildings which obstruct its view.

Dr. Harold McNamara said the sky is eight times brighter at the new observatory site at the 7,000-foot level of West Mountain. McNamara said students will be able to see galaxies and stars that could hardly be seen from the campus telescope.

"It seemed like the shooting lasted forever"

Franklin trial witness describes joggers' deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man who pulled his car next to two wounded black joggers to protect them from sniper fire testified Wednesday he could do nothing to help the victims.

He could only watch in horror as the hidden assailant continued to pump bullets into the fallen youths.

Clarence Livingston gave his account of events surrounding the Aug. 20, 1980, sniper killings during the fourth day of testimony in the first-degree murder trial of

avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin.

The 31-year-old defendant — a former member of the Ku Klux Klan — is accused of killing Ted Fields, 26, and David Martin, 18, by hiding in a weed-covered field and shooting the victims at least six times as they rested across an intersection in the company of two white teenaged girls.

Livingston told a Third District Court jury he, his wife and mother were returning home that night when they saw the four joggers

enter the intersection ahead of them.

"One of the males looked like he stumbled and fell to the ground," the witness told the seven-man, five-woman jury. "The other male and a female picked him up and tried to help him out of the intersection. Then both boys fell down and the girls took off on a run."

Livingston pulled his car alongside the wounded youths "to afford them some protection"

from the sniper, he testified. But, since the driver thought the shots were coming from a city park rather than a field kitty-corner to it, the car was pulled up on the wrong side of the victims.

While his wife sat in horror and watched the killings from her passenger window, Livingston said he got out of the car and attempted to reach the youths.

Continued rifle fire, which lasted between five and eight minutes, forced him to duck down behind the vehicle for protection, he said.

"It seemed like the shooting lasted forever," his wife, Janet Livingston testified. "One of the boys had a very confused look on his face. What's happening here?" Then another shot rang out, he twinged and lay back down."

The two Good Samaritans said they watched in terror as bullet after bullet hit the victims.

"One was trying to pick himself up. There was another shot. He flinched and fell back to the pavement. This happened twice," said Livingston.

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Sadat blasts U.S. media

MIT ABUL-KOM, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat assailed the American media Wednesday for its coverage of his crackdown on dissent. He also lost his temper with one reporter, saying he deserved to be shot for asking a particularly sensitive question. "At another time I would have shot him, really," Sadat said, referring to NBC correspondent Paul Miller. "But this is democracy," he added. Sadat's flare of temper came at a rare moment when he called to defend a series of drastic measures he said were necessary to safeguard national unity and prevent troublemakers from fomenting Moslem

Christian strife in Egypt. The measures included the arrest last week of some 1,600 people, the dismissal of the head of the Coptic Christian church, Pope Shenoudah III, and the government takeover of some 40,000 mosques to prevent them from being used for political purposes. Sadat likened Egypt to a patient and himself as the doctor who prescribed an "electric shock" to jolt the nation to its senses and avoid a repetition of bloody clashes between Moslems and minority Copts of last June. But he denounced the American media for what he said were "distorted" suggestions Egypt was un-

stable and characterizations of his crackdown as dictatorial. "He exploded in anger when NBC's Miller asked if he had discussed the coming crackdown with President Reagan when they met in Washington last month and, if so, whether Reagan had approved it. "You have no right at all to ask this question because no one takes decisions here except me through my institutions," Sadat said, shaking, gesticulating and perspiring profusely. Sadat singled out U.S. News and World Report, the New York Times and ABC for reports he said wrongly portrayed him as a dictator.

Khomeini goes into seclusion

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Without explanation, Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has canceled all public engagements for 15 days, his office announced Wednesday. A Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Ankara gave no reason for the sudden move, although the frail 81-year-old Islamic leader has gone into temporary seclusion in the past either to show his displeasure or rest after a hectic schedule. Exile sources said the decision could be a security measure resulting from a tough new program announced by Prime Minister Mohammed Reza Maidini Kani to crack down on political opponents. As part of the program, every Iranian city is to have an Islamic revolutionary court and nationwide intelligence gathering is being increased and centralized in Tehran. In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, exiled leader of the leftist People's Mujahidin movement, appealed for

popular committees to be set up in all towns and villages and said nearly 1,000 of his members have been shot dead and 10,000 jailed by the Islamic regime. More than 80 Iranian leaders, including the prime minister, president and prosecutor-general, have been assassinated since June in bomb attacks or shootings. In an address to Parliament or Majlis Tuesday, Khomeini said the legislative body is a target of armed opponents and called for thorough screening of bodyguards for the ruling clergymen. "You should know those who are to protect the Majlis; you should know who they are. It is those who are supposed to protect the place where cause the tragedy," Khomeini said hinting that three bomb explosions since June may have been detonated by insiders.

Communists blame union for interfering

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party accused the Solidarity union Wednesday of trying to interfere in the affairs of Poland's neighbors with a declaration supporting the rise of free labor movements in the rest of the East Bloc. The Soviet Union also stepped up its criticism of Solidarity and hinted it may expand large-scale military maneuvers currently under way near Poland. In an editorial later broadcast nationwide, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu expressed deep concern over a declaration adopted a day earlier by delegates to Solidarity's first national convention.

The declaration, addressed to the workers of other Soviet satellites, urged them to reject "slanders" spread about Solidarity by their governments and offered to send representatives to help. "Those of you who have decided to enter the difficult road of struggle for free and independent unions." The declaration pressed upon Moscow's most sensitive nerve and Trybuna Ludu warned Solidarity risked bringing harm down upon both the union and Poland by involving itself in foreign policy.

"Polish in this case Solidarity members, must concentrate on their own problems and not interfere in the life of the world surrounding us," Trybuna Ludu said. The declaration, it said, lacked "elementary realism," and "places Solidarity not in the socialist world but against it. It looks not only Solidarity itself but what is worse, Poland."

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Angola claims 15,000 troops still in country

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Angola charged Wednesday 15,000 of the South African troops that invaded Southern Angola two weeks ago are still in the country and might be attempting to establish a buffer zone with "renegades." Angolan Ambassador Elisio de Figueiredo told reporters his government had not yet decided whether to ask Angolan-based Cuban troops to help "dislodge" the South Africans. "There are 15,000 South African troops — around that figure our military experts say — still in southern Angola," he said.

Asked whether Cuban troops would be used against the South African soldiers still in Angola, Figueiredo hinted at military assistance from other countries. Both the Soviet Union and East Germany have military advisers in Angola. "It is not simply Cuban troops. We do have friends and allies everywhere. My government will decide when it is necessary . . . with our allies to dislodge the South African troops from the territory of Angola," he said.

Figueiredo declined to estimate the number of South African troops that took part in the "massive invasion" launched across the border from Namibia into southern Angola, but said "about 45,000 troops are based along the Namibia-Angola border."

French leaders OK bank takeover

PARIS (UPI) — The government approved a sweeping bill to nationalize the nation's major banks Wednesday and move France a step closer to the socialism. Pierre Berégovoy, Elysee Presidential Palace Secretary General, said the bill will lead to the nationalization of 36 major banks, placing 95 percent of all funds deposited in France under government control. The country's three leading banks, Banque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais and Societe Generale, have been under state control since shortly after World War II. "The nationalization of the credit sector will be complete," Berégovoy told reporters after an unusually long, six-hour cabinet session chaired by President Francois Mitterrand. Berégovoy said the government still had to put some finishing touches to the bill but expected to have it ready to present to parliament by Sept. 23.

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Quesnell overcame language barrier

Farming career spanned horseflesh to combines

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — When Harvey Quesnell started school in Kimberly some 60 years ago, he couldn't speak a word of English.

Since both his parents were French Americans, French was spoken in his home, although both Mr. and Mrs. Archie Quesnell understood English.

When Harvey, the oldest son, came home with all "unsatisfactory" on his first report card, his mother knew something was wrong. Realizing the problem, she decreed that from then on English would be spoken in their home.

But Quesnell, now retired from a successful farming career south of Twin Falls, overcame the language barrier with few remembered scars. While no big effort was made to help such children learn English, neither were they punished for speaking their native tongue, as happened to his father in the Midwest a generation earlier.

He does remember with pleasure playing with a neighbor boy, John Riba, who spoke only Bohemian. The pre-schoolers could neither speak English nor the other's language, but they "understood" each other, he said.

Quesnell, 68, has another "minority" distinction in addition to successfully learning English on a "sink-as-swims" basis.

He was born in Twin Falls, something which very few persons now past retirement age can claim in this area which was settled only 75 years ago.

His parents came to the Twin Falls tract separately, although the two families were acquainted in a French settlement where both had plowed near Red Lake Falls, Minn.

The late Archie Quesnell came in

1910 and Mrs. Quesnell, 89, the former Anna Martell who still lives in Twin Falls, arrived in 1906.

They married in 1912 and their first son was born March 28, 1913, on their farm four and three-fourths miles east on Falls Avenue East.

Quesnell grew up climbing the Snake River canyon and hearing the roar of both the Twin Falls (then literally twin or two identical falls) which was upstream from their farm, and Shoshone Falls downstream.

"There was a difference between the sound of the two falls," Quesnell remembers. "Shoshone probably had the bigger volume of noise."

Roads in those days of horse and buggy transportation not only were unpaved, but even without gravel at first. The rise now scarcely noticed on Addison Avenue East by Al Peters' place, then known as Hammond's Hill, often proved impassible in wet weather because of the mud.

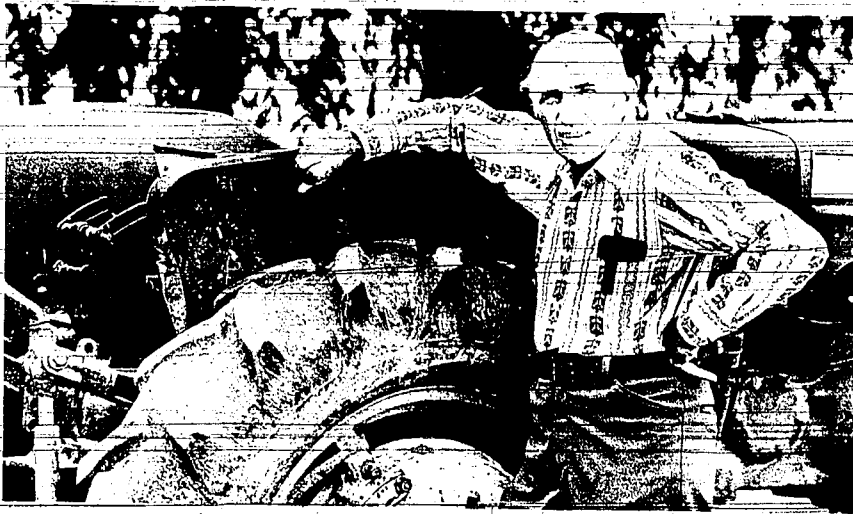
Kimberly Road was the first route to be gravelled, Quesnell said. He remembers that on the first day of school he rode to school with his father on a grain wagon driven by horses.

After that he rode the school wagon, drawn by two horses in spring and fall, but needing the strength of four animals during winter. Mark and Ted Pomeroy were the drivers.

Sometimes the roads got so bad during the spring thaws that even four horses could not get the school wagons through. Quesnell said his father's first car, a 1916 Maxwell, was never driven in winter because roads were impassible.

After graduating from Kimberly High School in 1932, Quesnell farmed with his father for some years. He operated a steam powered threshing machine which neighbors jointly owned.

At age 19 he also was in charge of



Harvey Quesnell, 68, was born northeast of Twin Falls and farmed in this area all his life until retiring

a potato sorting crew which would go to different spud cellars where they would pack the potatoes in sacks and load them in a box car for shipment to a dealer.

As the oldest in a family of six other boys and two girls, Quesnell had to teach his brothers how to operate the new mechanized equipment which was then beginning to replace horseflesh. His father refused to operate a tractor after it failed to stop at the end of a field when he yelled "Whoa," an experience which occurred in various forms to many farmers of his generation.

"The tractor went on through a fence where Dad just left it. When I got home I had to get it out," Quesnell said.

Farming has advanced more

through his years of farming in the use of mechanized equipment than in all the centuries previous, he said.

"I've gone from horses to the big combines," he said, noting that it used to be a couple could make a living on 40 acres, and 80 would provide a "good living" for a family, but that the increased cost of equipment now necessitates much larger farms.

After his marriage in 1943 to Eileen Cochrane, a longtime teacher in Twin Falls, the couple moved to their present farm south of Twin Falls. It was during World War II and mechanized machinery was not available, so he continued to farm with horses at first.

In 1949 he started a grade A

dairy when he realized his land needed fertilizer. Prices were good and with adequate water he was able to add more land, including a stock farm at Bellevue and replace the old, square house with a new one on the home place.

The Quesnells were able to pay cash for their new house in 1952, an unheard of accomplishment for young couples today with current inflation.

The long-time farmer grew potatoes until the "big operators" forced out smaller acreages out in 1967, raised beans for a cash crop and hay and grain for feed.

Two of his sons, Archie and Mike, have continued to farm with him and when he was 65 he turned operation of the farm over to them although he and his wife retain

controlling interest in the family corporation.

Their other children include Joe Quesnell of Buhl and Marguerite Astorgia of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ann Gerberding of Kimberly.

Quesnell belongs to the Knights of Columbus and the Grange and for many years served on the local board of the Federal Housing Administration on the committee which approved farm loans.

He and his wife enjoy a vacation home at Fairfield where they spend much time fishing in Mormon Reservoir. They also travel frequently and have been on three cruises.

Mrs. Quesnell just retired this past year from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Mississippi has lowest hospital room rate among sunbelt states

Music Productions

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE — My wife and I are in poor health and have been hospitalized several times last year. We want to move from our home in Ohio to one in the south, but the cost of hospital rooms must be a major factor in our decision, as there is a chance that we will both have to be hospitalized occasionally. Which sunbelt states have the lowest and highest average rates for a semi-private hospital room? L.Y.

ANSWER: As far as the sunbelt states go, Mississippi has the lowest

average rate for a semi-private room at \$84 per day. Next is South Carolina at \$99 per day; Arkansas at \$100 per day; North Carolina at \$106 per day; Louisiana at \$112 per day and Texas at \$114 per day.

The highest average rate for semi-private rooms in the sunbelt states is California at \$199 per day. The other sunbelt states — Florida, Georgia, Arizona, Alabama and Hawaii — all fall between \$120 and \$133 per day.

The highest average cost for any state is Alaska at \$222 per day. If you would like a free list showing the average rate for semi-private hospital rooms in all 50 states, including the number of physicians per 100,000 people in each state, write to Heartline Hospital Rate, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Please include 50 cents for postage and handling.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are in our early fifties. We have been having annual physical examinations,

Heartline

averaging about \$250 a year for both of us. We were wondering if it is really necessary to have a physical exam each year, especially considering that we both are in excellent health and have no health problems, and all exam reports have come out normal in all areas. Has any research been done in this area to determine the frequency with which a person should have a physical exam? P.D.

ANSWER: Yes, some studies have been done and a large body of medical opinion considers them useless and wasteful. Several recent studies have been done by seven insurance firms, but results are not yet available. Some researchers have gone as far as to say that annual tests are needed only after age 75. The Mayo Clinic currently says after age 60.

HEARTLINE: This spring my husband and I will be leaving our home of 40 years for the sunny skies of Florida. We are going to hire one of those professional, long distance

movers to take us from Staten Island to Ocala. We know it is going to be expensive, but can you give us some tips on safety and savings and such? L.R.

ANSWER: Yes. First, try to move before May. The peak moving season is May through Labor Day. Also, try not to be moving during the first few and last few days of the month. Shop around and get several estimates. Have someone come to your home and look at what you have. Do not accept telephone estimates. In almost all cases, rates for long moves are based upon the weight of your belongings, so remember that the estimate could be very off.

Have garage sales, yard sales, and give away those useless or unnecessary items, such as books, magazines, old clothing and other items we seem to hoard. Remember, the weight of your belongings will determine what you pay, so do not try to move everything you have accumulated over the years.

Do you own packing — moving companies provide packing, at a price, but why pay? You can also be assured that everything is packed securely and safely, like you want it to be.

Extra insurance is a good idea, since the moving company's insurance will probably be limited to some many dollars per weight.

Watch loading — make sure nothing is loaded that should not be loaded, and check the inventory list as each item is loaded.

Be sure you are also present when the van is weighed. Be sure to find out beforehand if the company will accept cash.

Be there when everything is unloaded, so that you can check each item for any damages as a result of the move. If you find any damages, point them out and make sure they are noted at that time.

We hope you enjoy your move, and your retirement.

Woman, 78, articulates 'wilderness experience'



Margaret Murie, 78, can look from her rustic log home to remind herself of natural beauty

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — If people are enriched by their surroundings, then Margaret Murie is a wealthy woman.

The 78-year-old conservationist and author needs only to look out her bedroom window each morning to remind herself of her commitment to preserving America's natural beauty. She lives in a rustic log home near Moose, Wyo., with a magnificent view of northwest Wyoming's spectacular Grand Tetons.

"I only know that I loved the outdoors," Mrs. Murie says, reflecting on her childhood in turn-of-the-century Alaska. "My family taught me what a wonderful thing curiosity is, and how curiosity would carry you when all else failed. You find things to occupy yourself and stop thinking about life passing you by."

But Mrs. Murie is aware that most people don't approach the wilds of America with the same fervor she does.

"We're dealing with minorities. There is always the minority which rules. In a lurch in the middle are those who are too lazy or too indifferent to become involved," she says. "The balance is shifted by the preponderance of the minority on one side or the other — and the minority

which is for taking care of the planet is getting stronger."

Mrs. Murie, known as Mardy to her friends, is winning her share of converts.

"Revered is how we feel about Mardy these days," says Phil Hocker of the Sierra Club in Jackson, Wyo. "When we want to expose someone to what the wilderness experience means, we send them to Mardy."

"She's very clear and thoughtful, a passionate speaker. What she says comes straight from her heart."

Mrs. Murie pooh-poohs the idea that she is an environmental evangelist. In a telephone interview, she says, "I'm just here in my log house in the woods and when visitors come by I give them tea and cookies."

But said she does enjoy talking with young people.

"Thirty or 40 years ago we had a very few people who saw ahead and were devoted to protecting our wilderness," she said. "Today, I deal a great deal with young people and I'm very encouraged with their attitudes. You hear such terrible things about young people today, but that's certainly not the whole story."

Mrs. Murie was one of those people who had the vision to work to protect the natural environment. She spent

much of her life participating in the work of her now-deceased husband, Olaus Murie.

Murie was one of the U.S. Biological Survey's leading scientists and was, like his wife is today, a member of the board of directors of the Wilderness Society.

"The couple moved from Alaska to Wyoming and in the 1940s led the successful campaign to enlarge the boundaries of Grand Teton National Park."

Mrs. Murie is currently working to republish her husband's studies of the large Jackson Hole elk population accompanied by his wildlife sketches and drawings.

Mrs. Murie has also authored three books on her experiences in Alaska where she worked and lived in the wilderness. She is now working on her fourth book and is keeping active in the political arena to prevent oil and gas exploration in the scenic areas of Alaska and Wyoming.

"Alaska has been one of my main concerns lately," she said. "It's the last chance we have to preserve a whole ecosystem. There's no place else where the habitat is as it was before man set foot on it — birds, wildlife, waters."

Valley happenings

Christian Women meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. There will be "Bag It" with a special feature on nutritious luncheon menus by Evelyn Beck, former school lunch supervisor in Twin Falls. Music by Karen Erwin.

Claudia Mahlfahr of Boise will be the speaker. For reservations call Betty Wotter, 733-5741 after 5 p.m. by today.

Legion plans youth dinner

TWIN FALLS — The annual American Legion Youth Recognition dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.

All participants of Girls and Boys State, Cowboy baseball, oratorical and auxiliary poster contest winners, their financial sponsors, school counselors, teachers, parents and families and Legion and auxiliary members are invited.

Persons attending are asked to bring a favorite potluck dish and table services. Cups, beverages and bread will be furnished by the auxiliary.

Gleaning session set in Jerome

JEROME — South Central Community Agency and the Idaho Hunger Action Council are sponsoring a public meeting on gleaning at 7 p.m. Sept. 15.

Purpose of the meeting, to be held in Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln, Jerome, is to provide people with a means to supplement the high cost of food through the winter.

Families wishing to glean and those who have crops, gardens and fruits to donate are encouraged to attend.

For more information on this project, call Linda Cunningham or Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8856.

Ruth Harrison to be honored

FILER — Mrs. Ruth Harrison will be honored at an open house Sept. 13 on her 80th birthday anniversary.

Friends are invited to call between 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Paul and Shirley Patterson, 801 Union-Filer.

Mrs. Harrison came to Filer in the 1930's with her family. After she was widowed she raised her children and worked in the Filer Meat Co. as a clerk until his closure.

She then worked at Roundtree's Foodliner on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls until retiring. She has lived in Boise and Seattle with another daughter, Ruth Thomas, prior to returning to Filer.

Filer students elect leaders

FILER — Filer Junior High School students have elected school officers for the current school year.

Student council officers are Sandra Garey, president; Ronnie Garey, vice president; Dawn Gilbert, secretary, and Charley Blackwood, treasurer.

Eighth grade class officers include Jeff Clark, president; Erin Davis, vice president, and Chawonne Madison, secretary-treasurer.

Seventh grade class officers are Laura's Hundley, president; Lori Hall, vice president, and Tammy Lancaster, secretary-treasurer.

Retired group meets Sept. 16

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 in Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall.

Mrs. B.J. MacKenzie of Foster-Marshall, Inc., will speak on "Money, Savings and Inflation." Everyone is invited.

A potluck dinner and harvest sale will follow the meeting. Bring vegetables, baked goods or craft items to sell.

Psychiatrist to conduct session

BOISE — Dr. Jerry W. Dodson, psychiatrist, will conduct a training session on "Dealing with the Difficult Child with Behavioral Problems," Sept. 12 in Boise.

The session, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Department of Education and Welfare Region IV office, 600 N. Curtis, Boise, will allow time for discussion.

There is no charge.



Dear Abby

Journey to lost dad leads to dead end

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY — I have two fine grandsons, 20 and 22. Their mother (my daughter) divorced their father (I'll call him George) when the boys were 2 and 4.

She married a wonderful man who raised the boys like they were his own, fresh and blood. The boys loved him, but they always knew that he was their stepfather. There was no contact between the boys and their real father after the divorce.

Anyway, the boys were curious about their "real" father, so about a month ago I found out where he was living and I went to his house.

I rang the bell and a young woman came to the door. She said she was his wife, and when I told her who I was, she said, "George wasn't home but she would have him call me."

Well, he never called, so last Sun-

day when the boys were over I asked them how they would like to meet their real father. They were very excited about it, so we drove over.

The boys sat in the car and I rang the bell. George came to the door, and when I tried to tell him that his sons were in the car and wanted to meet him, all he said was, "Please get off my property!" Then he shut the door.

Abby, how could a father do this to his own sons after not seeing them for 18 years?

Now I feel guilty because the boys were hurt. Their mother doesn't know anything about this visit. Please give your opinion of this matter.

GRANDMA — If the "boys" (who, by the way are MEN at 20 and 22) wanted to meet their real father, they should have had a third party contact him to find out whether he wanted to meet THEM.

I agree, it's hard to understand how a father would have no interest in

meeting his own sons, but for them to have gone unannounced and uninvited to his home was an invasion of his privacy. Even though you meant well, Grandma, you used poor judgment.

DEAR ABBY — Some time ago you advised GEORGE FROM GEORGIA to offer his collection of interesting old letters to family or friends instead of torching them. But what if there still are no takers?

Many universities as well as local and state historical societies collect personal and business letters, snapshots, scrapbooks, postcards, memorabilia, diaries, etc. The lives of

ordinary people are attracting more genealogists, social historians and other researchers than ever before. Many of our best stories lie forgotten in attic boxes. Most will be destroyed.

So please tell people to call a librarian or archivist before deciding what's not worth saving. They'd love to be served with telephone inquiries.

All that clutter is not mold.

— DAVE REDMON, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

DEAR DAVE — Pity you'll never know how much history will be served as a result of your letter. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My sister died last week. Now the question is: Is the husband of my deceased sister still my brother-in-law? I say that he is no longer any relation to me, but I seem to have some opposition to this. What do you say? Thanks a lot.

— NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: The husband of your deceased sister is now your FORMER brother-in-law.

(Problems? Write to Abby, 1000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Clipping coupons for needs fights inflation

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Inflation surely must be foremost in the minds of most citizens today.

Unfortunately, older people on fixed incomes are hardest hit by the ever-rising cost of living. We rack our brains trying to make ends meet.

One painless way to save a buck is to clip and save coupons.

Perhaps we once just ignored the cents-off coupons that appeared in newspapers and magazines or arrived in the mail. It may have seemed too much of a chore to clip the refund forms for the food, household goods or health and beauty aids.

But with the spiraling costs of

almost everything, more and more of us should be clipping these coupons to save money on what we must buy each week.

According to R. H. Donnelly marketing firm, the country's second largest coupon-redemption service, the number of people using coupons has doubled in recent years.

In 1975, 35.7 billion coupons were issued by manufacturers and retailers. By 1979, the figure had grown to 72.7 billion. Still, only 5 percent of all coupons are redeemed.

Though more people are clipping coupons, the average customer saves only 42 cents from coupons for every \$100 he or she spends at the food store. Says the Food Marketing Institute,

"The Washington-based institute

estimates that the average value of a cents-off coupon is 20 cents. Add them up and the savings could be much greater than 42 cents on \$100.

The A. C. Nielsen Co., the research firm best known for rating television shows, has surveyed coupon users. A spokesman for the Nielsen says coupon clippers are generally in the high-middle income group, are better educated than the national average and have four or more in their households.

Most of us oldsters live in one or two-person households, but that should not stop us from taking advantage of the considerable savings that coupons offer.

My wife and I watch for coupons in newspapers and magazines as well as

on the inside packages of grocery products. Some weeks we save as much as \$1 on supermarket and drugstore purchases.

Christine Cahill
Will Reopen
CHRIS'
Beauty Salon
1521 Poplar
Tues., September 15
733-9336

Alive Support Sale
By Hanes

Now Through Sept. 12

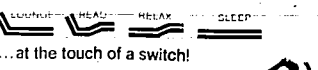
Alive support pantyhose \$1.10 off
Suggested Retail \$6.50 NOW \$5.40

Alive support stockings 75¢ off
Suggested Retail \$4.25 NOW \$3.50

TRY SEALY'S ULTIMATE BED!

THE NEW POSTUREPEDIC[®] ADJUSTABLE BED

Gives famous Sealy Posturepedic support in any position—asleep or awake!



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124 Main Avenue North
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Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30
Fridays 11:00 to 7:00
Closed Today - Labor Day

Street Level



Carol Hildreth

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hildreth of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Carl Jones. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones of Hollister.

The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding at the LDS Church in Kimberly. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Shirley Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christenson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Richard Fuller.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Fuller of Chicago.

Miss Christensen graduated from Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She is employed by U.S. Steel Corp. in Provo, Utah.

Fuller is employed by W.D. Farlow and Associates, a computer consulting firm based in South Holland, Ill.

The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding in Provo. A reception will be held that evening in Orem, Utah, and an open house will be held at the home of the bride's parents Sept. 26.

Kris Baumann

TWIN FALLS — C. Gerald Baumann of Twin Falls announces the engagement of his daughter, Kris, to Art Everett.

Everett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Everett of Twin Falls.

Miss Baumann is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Everett is employed at Schutte Brothers.

The couple plans an Oct. 10 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Now you know

United Press International

Louis Braille was accidentally blinded at age 3 and 12 years later invented the system of raised dots that allows the blind to read.

Hagerman students elect aides

HAGERMAN — Class officers at the Hagerman Schools for the 1981-82 school year were announced Wednesday.

Senior class leaders are Andrew Jazwick, president; Mike Elliott, vice president; Mike Verzywell, secretary; Jaime Leija, treasurer, and Brian Clifford, representative.

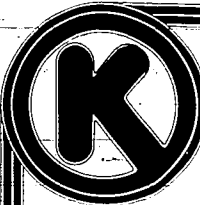
Rick Claxton is president of the junior class with Jim Carleton, vice president; Stephanie Edwards, secretary-treasurer, and Walt Saul, representative.

Sophomore class officers include Mark Jones, president; Suzanne McIntosh, vice president; Gena Kuhn, secretary-treasurer, and Jan Peterson, representative.

Freshman leaders are Amanda Brailsford, president; Lane Pugmire, vice president; Steve Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Jason Crist, representative.

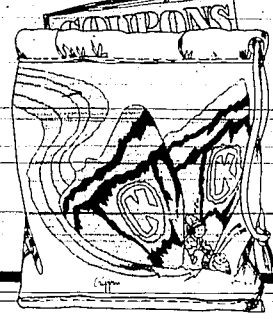
Kathryn Weaver is eighth grade class president; Kerri Laughlin, vice president; Sam Brainin, secretary, and Carl Andrus, treasurer.

Seventh grade officers are Dan Maag, president; Toni Olney, vice president, and Jodi Busch, secretary-treasurer.



Value variety

Circle K Food Stores



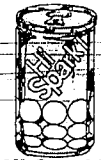
99¢
Canvas Tote Bag

Filled with a coupon book worth over \$20.00 in savings on everyday items. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.



1/2 Gallon Circle K Homogenized Milk

\$1.13



Hi Spark! 12 oz can

25¢



Coca-Cola 16 oz./8 pack bottles

\$1.69



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JUNIOR H.I.S. BLOUSES

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WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, BLUE S-M-L
ALSO POLY COTTON L.S. PIPED YOKE
GREEN, BLUE, MAROON PLAIDS S-M-L
BOTH W/SNAPS REG. 24.00 NOW 19.00

RUSS TOGS

STRETCH DENIM CO-ORDINATES
LADIES SIZES 8-18

MENS FARAH PANTS

SIZES 30-42
BLACK, LT. BLUE, TAN, BROWN, NAVY
W/WESTERN STITCH REG. 15.95 NOW 10.95

BOBBIE BROOKS BLOUSES

JUNIOR SIZES 5-13 LONG & SHORT SLEEVE.
COWBOYS & INDIANS REG. 18.00 NOW 13.00
SPUR PATTERN REG. 19.50 NOW 14.50
PINCORD BUTTON YOKE REG. 20.00 NOW 15.00

BLAZER REG. 40.00 NOW 35.00

BELTED SKIRT REG. 24.00 NOW 19.00

WRAP SKIRT REG. 28.00 NOW 23.00

LEVI & JORDACHE JEANS

MENS SIZES 29-38
TAN, FADED BLUE & INDIGO
REG. 21.00 TO 38.00
NOW 16.00 TO 33.00

JUNIOR H.I.S. JEANS

BLUE DENIM SIZES 5-13
GOLD STITCH REG. 30.00 NOW 25.00
WHITE STITCH REG. 30.00 NOW 25.00
PEG LEG REG. 34.00 NOW 29.00

ELASTIC PANT REG. 27.00 NOW 22.00

YOKE PANT REG. 29.00 NOW 24.00

L.S. BLOUSES REG. TO 22.00 NOW TO 17.00

WRANGLER & LEVI JEANS

BOYS SIZES 8-14 STUDENTS 25-30
BLUES, BROWNS & TANS
REG. 14.50 TO 23.00
NOW 9.50 TO 18.00

BRITANIA JEANS

BLUE DENIM SIZES 5-13
PLEATED FRONT REG. 29.00 NOW 24.00
APPLIQUE POCKET REG. 29.00 NOW 24.00
SCROLL POCKET REG. 29.00 NOW 24.00
PEG LEG REG. 34.00 NOW 29.00

LEVI BENDOVER

NEW FALL COLORS
LADIES SIZES 6-20

KENNINGTON & LEVI SHIRTS

BOYS SIZES 10-20
LONG SLEEVE PLAIDS & WESTERN PATTERNS
REG. 10.50 TO 22.00
NOW 5.50 TO 17.00

JESSIE JEANS

BLUE DENIM W/LT. BLUE PIPING
BACK YOKE STYLING SIZES 5-13
REG. 33.00 NOW 28.00

REG. & PET. PANT REG. 21.95 NOW 16.95

SKIRT W/POCKET REG. 21.95 NOW 16.95

BLAZER REG. 59.95 NOW 54.95

BRITANIA & LEVI JEANS

BOYS SIZES 7-7
REG. 12.50 TO 17.00
NOW 7.50 TO 12.00
GIRLS SIZES 3-14
REG. 15.00 TO 26.50
NOW 10.00 TO 21.50

HANDSOME MENS WESTERN SHIRTS BY SADDLER & KENNINGTON

MENS SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 20.00 TO 26.50 NOW 15.00 TO 21.50

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Service news

BURLEY — Airman Gary L. Jorgensen, son of Max Jorgensen of Pocatello and Marie A. Bridges of Burley, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Jorgensen, a 1977 graduate of Burley High School, will receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons field.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Chris P. Ward, son of George W. and Edith B. Ward of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

BUHL — Marine Cpl. Robert L. Henderson, son of Lois J. Henderson of Buhl, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

GLENN'S FERRY — Spec. 4 Roy D. Horner, son of Mrs. D. Horner of Glenn's Ferry and Mrs. Edna L. Whitney of Jackpot, Nev., has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Modified treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — An analysis of nearly 30,000 breast cancers — about half diagnosed in 1972 and the rest in 1977 — shows conclusively a marked movement toward modified radical mastectomy as the treatment of choice. The study also shows breast cancer in black women is being detected and treated earlier. The study was conducted by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons, with 670 American hospitals helping evaluate patient records. Findings were reported in a recent issue of Cancer, a professional journal of the American Cancer Society.

You're invited to attend a celebration of the **75TH ANNIVERSARY** Masonry in Twin Falls

September 12, 1981
6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls
Masonic Temple
(Corner of Falls Avenue and
Blue Lakes Blvd. No.)
To be held outside on the
lawn, picnic style. In the
event of inclement weather,
we'll move inside to the
dining hall.

Smorgasbord
Catered by North's
Chuck Wagon
Price **\$5.00**

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A SPECIAL INVITATION
to all Masons and affiliated
bodies. Come meet
your friends and have
a wonderful time.

HISTORY

With the recommendation of Bethany Lodge No. 21 of Shoshone, Idaho a dispensation was granted January 5, 1906 to Masons residing at Twin Falls, Idaho by Jeremiah W. Robinson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, AF AM to organize a lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

Twenty-seven Master Masons, hailing from fourteen different states and having their domicils in order, were the organizers of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF&M. The first officers appointed by the Grand Master were: George D. Aiken - Wm; Guy F. Bakos - Sr. Wdn; Clifton C. Bedford - Jr. Wdn. The Twin Falls Lodge U.D., was organized January 13, 1906. The constitution and by-laws were adopted February 5, 1906. The charter was granted September 12, 1906.

The lodge rented a hall owned by the Knight of Pythias of first, and did so for several years. In 1909 the lodge acquired several lots in block 101, which is the block between Main West and Second Avenue West and Second Street West and Third Street West. The lots faced on Second Street West. These lots were acquired by the expenditure of the tremendous price of \$1,000.

On April 6, 1910, a temple building committee was formed to take over the Masonic property, to incorporate, to get out and adopt plans for a temple, to erect and complete, same, and to finance it.

This was all done expeditiously and, believe it or not, excavation work was started in May, 1910, eight bids were submitted and the bid of W.G. Humphrey was accepted, later bids for a concrete floor in the basement were submitted and the two lowest, being the same, the winner was chosen by the flip of a coin.

The building was completed, I believe, in late December of 1910. Records are quite vague as to this point, but according to the minutes of the building board, on December 20 a MTBA dance and grand opening was held on the first and second floors of the temple.

From then on, the use of the temple was in great demand. The first floor was leased to the Studebaker Bros. Co. of Utah, who claimed to be leaders in vehicles, harness, and automobiles and sold carriages, sprinklers, farm and spring wagons, electric and gasoline automobiles. Renters of the second floor included: Commandery, Royal Arch, OES, 20th Century Club, Eagles, LDS Church, Modern Woodmen, Ladies of the GAR, Fraternal Brotherhood, Twin Falls Alumni, Loyal Order of Moose, IOOF, and Rebecca Lodge, to name a few.

Past Masters

Twin Falls Lodge No. 45

1906	George Aiken	1943	Harold F. Hoover
1907	George Aiken	1944	Kelth L. Jenkins
1908	B.A. Baker	1945	Curtis T. Eaton
1909	Guy F. Bakos	1946	John L. Fuller
1910	Henry McNeal	1947	Duncan McKee
1911	W.F. Pike	1948	G. Frank Walters
1912	W.F. Pike	1949	L.M. Hatt
1913	H.L. Diehl	1950	Elwood Babler
1914	S.H. Kayler	1951	Fred W. Hudson
1915	S.H. Kayler	1952	Leslie Burkhalter
1916	TEW. Wilson	1953	Leland Brisse
1917	J.G. Bradley	1954	Earl Barnes
1918	W.A. Minnick	1955	G. Frank Walters
1919	R.A. Parrott	1956	Kenneth Koll
1920	C.F. Green	1957	Eugene Pippitt
1921	W.B. Amsbury	1958	Richard Sweet
1922	Earl Sizer	1959	Milo W. Craig
1923	Charles E. Jones	1960	R.N. Machamer
1924	Chester McManis	1961	Frank Horsh
1925	Charles Westraeber	1962	Fred Varrington
1926	H.H. Glandon	1963	David R. Lovelady
1927	F.C. Seabe	1964	E.M. Geener
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1934	J. Lee Showell	1971	Ronald Pippitt
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Hibiscus produces exotic flowers, foliage, survives cold winters

Times-News Correspondent

What tropical plant can grow in regions of rugged winters and still produce blossoms the size of pie plates?

It's the hibiscus (H. Muscutoos). It's a plant that grows without much effort, has attractive foliage, and large exotic flowers with a beauty difficult to describe. The plant produces a blossom which lasts only a day—folds up at night and sheds, allowing new blossoms to come on.

One plant can produce, on a daily basis, a half a hundred new flowers for the enjoyment of all. The plant is easy to start—from seed or cuttings stuck into the ground. Hibiscus will grow in masses as a hedge singly or in a container. They like full sun, to be fed and watered regularly, although they don't mind neglect. Colors come in red, pink, ivory, white, rose and bi-colors.

Grow in a spot where the plant will get sun at least a half a day. Hibiscus needs a lot of room and a soil that's well drained. You can start plants from seed pods which have turned brown. Pick the pods, and store in a glass jar. Then next spring start them in pots of peat moss and sand.

NOTE: Hibiscus freezes to the ground each winter. In spring, cut the plants back to soil level and new growth will come on for a big show.

RACCOON AND CORN

A reader writes: "Your correspondent said to use hot pepper sauce on corn tassels to keep crows out. Being a raccoon hunter I would like to let you know that the raccoon does not bother the tassels, only the ears. So they must be referring to the silk on the end of the ears which gets the hot sauce. I'm sure that would discourage the animals."

Green Thumb note: You're right. Put the sauce on the tip end of the ears, because that's where the animal starts eating.

Now's the time to: Pick off seed pods of daylilies. Transplant or divide clumps. Pinch back coleus and leggy petunias. Give another liquid feeding to porch pots, urns and hanging baskets to bring back green color. Clean eel out from underneath the deck of lawn mower (oil spill was first). Make sowing of dolphinium. Pick strawflowers for indoor arrangements in fall and winter.

Green Thumb Quiz: Name some garden birds which say their names plainly as one of their calls.

Answer: Bob-white, chickadee, phoebe, and whip-poor-will. All are friends of your garden, eating hundreds of insects each day.

DULL LAWN MOWERS

A reader said she bought a brand new lawn mower and the blades were dull. The clerk told her "that's the way they come now... so you won't get cut." He told her the blades need to be sharpened before using.

We've never heard of any intentional dulling of a mower blade, and if your dealer has information on this, please write us. It seems that blades should come sharp because it's a nuisance for a customer to get the blades sharpened.

SPIDER PLANTS AS GIFTS

The spider plant (Chlorophytum) make a fine holiday gift. Many different varieties are available, but those with white margined leaves are the most popular. This plant is easy to start since it produces miniature duplicates of the mother plant, complete with roots, on the ends of the long curved stems (as with strawberry plants).

These baby spiders can be cut off and potted individually. They make good gift plants and are always popular sellers at plant sales. Note: It won't form baby spider plants if it gets artificial light at night.

FRUIT SET OF TOMATOES

Why don't some tomatoes set fruit? There are many reasons: (1) Temperature and light are important. High temperatures and lots of light give the earliest flowering, but high temperatures coupled with low light delays flowering. Low light and high temperature produce a long flower style (female flower part) making pollen transfer more difficult. This might explain why fruit set may be better at lower night temperatures.

(2) Humidity has something to do with it. Another male element used to be dry before splitting and pollen grain needs to be dry to be released and able to move to the egg. (3) Temperature. Pollen germination at 50 F. is poor, at 70 F. it's almost nil. Best temperature is around 80 F. Soils high in nitrogen have nothing to do with fruit set. But, drying winds can affect fruit set, and there probably are more factors.

PEONIES

If your peony bushes have a lot of dried buds and stems on them, cut them off and burn. It's a good idea to cut the whole bed back in early autumn and burn the stalks, as they contain a fungus (Botrytis) which is responsible for the peony's only major mildew (scorched, dried buds and stems). Spray the entire bed with a good fungicide such as hortivaux mixture, captan, or benlate. Also spray the plants next spring when they are about eight to 10 inches high.

THE GREENTHUMB QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: D.E. of Aberdeen "We have some daylilies which are mostly yellow and would like to divide them. Also, are there other colors available?"

Now's a good time to divide and

replant your daylilies. Dig up the clumps, separate them, cut the leaves back fan-shaped and replant. Daylilies are the easiest of all perennials to grow and come into bloom during summer when irises and peonies fade.

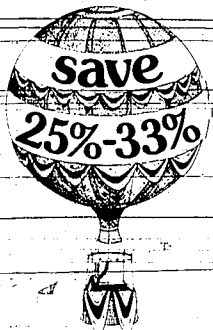
With the right selection of varieties

you can have a show from spring until frost. Each bloom lasts only a day, but it is followed by new blooms on the scape, and we've seen single clumps having hundreds of flowers over many months.

No need to grow the plain "lenten lily" since they are available in pink,

lavender, crisp cherry, reds, melon tones, and one variety of nearly white. Some of the newer varieties are well disciplined and do not need to be divided for many years. Many produce only a few or no seed pods, hence the plants do not multiply fast by self-seeding.

Daylilies take some shade, but will grow in full sun. If you see the word "tetraploid" in catalogs, it refers to hybrids which have been artificially given twice the normal number of chromosomes. They have bigger blooms, stems are sturdier and plants are more robust.



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<p>MISSES BLAZERS 48.99</p> <p>Corduroy blazers in great fall colors. Reg. \$66. street floor</p>	<p>SUMMER JEWELRY 99¢-4.99</p> <p>Save on selected summer jewelry. Choose from earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Reg. to \$25. street floor</p>	<p>BATH ACCESSORIES 5.79-12.99</p> <p>Accent your bathroom with ceramic tumbler, soap dish, toothbrush holder and more. Reg. to \$15. third floor</p>
<p>MISSES TROUSERS 21.99</p> <p>Classic corduroy trousers with Israeli. Choose gray or wine. Reg. \$30. street floor</p>	<p>LADIES CANVAS SHOES 4.99</p> <p>Basic lace-up canvas casual shoes in red oyster or blue. Were 9.99. street floor</p>	<p>WOVEN TABLECLOTHS 19.99-32.99</p> <p>Carousel by Timely Linens in beige or gray. Popular sizes. Reg. \$25-\$42. Napkins, reg. \$3.24. third floor</p>
<p>JUNIOR DRESSES 10.99-44.99</p> <p>Choose from a wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 5-13. Reg. to \$68. street floor</p>	<p>GIRLS SWEATERS 10.99</p> <p>Warm girls sweaters in cardigan or pull-over styles. Sizes 7-14. Orig. \$15. third floor</p>	<p>DIAMANT STEMWARE 9.99 set</p> <p>Diamant stemware from J.G. Durand in goblet and wine sizes. Set of 6, reg. \$12. third floor</p>
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<p>WOMEN'S BLAZERS 49.99</p> <p>Reg. \$65. Corduroy blazers with leather patch sleeves and button flap pockets. Navy only. mezzanine</p>	<p>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS 12.99-22.99</p> <p>Classic Western shirts with contrasting yoke trims. From Ten Tex. Reg. to \$35. street floor</p>	<p>DURAND DRINKWARE 7.99 set</p> <p>Flamenco everyday drinkware by J.G. Durand. Choose 11 oz. or 10 1/2 oz. sizes. Set of 6, reg. \$12. third floor</p>
<p>WOMEN'S JEANS 21.99</p> <p>Reg. \$30. Dark blue cotton denim jeans with red stitching. Pleat-front style. mezzanine</p>	<p>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 4.99</p> <p>Royal Pacific cotton shirts in ecru with brown collar and trim. Reg. \$14. street floor</p>	<p>COPPER COOKWARE 33.99-58.99 ea.</p> <p>Paul Revere—Signature—Collection—cookware with stainless steel interiors. Reg. \$43-\$79 each. third floor</p>
<p>BETTER DRESSES 23.99-64.99</p> <p>Reg. \$36-\$100. Choose long or short sleeve styles, some with jackets. From Non Slip, Robbie Bee & more. mezzanine</p>	<p>MEN'S RAINCOAT 59.99</p> <p>Laugh off the weather in London Fog® raincoats. Knee length in cream only. Washable. street floor</p>	<p>QUARTZ HEATER 42.99</p> <p>Prasta® economic heater regulates heat output automatically. Reg. 49.99. third floor</p>

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damaged pages



Dr. Lamb

Raising injured area is important in treatment of sprains

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Now that football is upon us again, I want to ask how to treat a sprain.
My boy is on the team and last year he sprained his ankle. The coach had him sit there with his foot in a bucket of ice water. Is that good for an injury or not?
I have heard pros and cons on the subject. Should you use heat or cold? Just what is the difference between "think-kind-of-swelling" and "swelling" get in my feet and ankles, particularly just before my periods?

DEAR READER — First, the ice bucket is a no-no for treating sprained ankles. If isn't the cold that is the problem but the position of the injured ankle. Whether you are talking about the swelling that occurs with premenstrual tension, from heart failure or from a sprained ankle, the swelling is always made worse by the feet being below the level of the heart.
That is why many people with swollen ankles notice them in the evening but not in the morning when they first get up. To put it plainly — position is everything.
Blood runs down hill from the heart so if you injure your ankle — get it up. Lie down and put your injured ankle

well above the level of your chest. If you injure your hand hold it up, head high, and let the blood run downhill toward the heart. That may even stop or significantly decrease the bleeding, even from an open cut.
For a more complete understanding of swelling, from premenstrual tension to injuries you should read "The Health Letter No. 114, Swelling, Causes and Management which I am sending you.
Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y., 10019.

Cold is usually recommended for the first two days after an injury and heat thereafter.
Of course, you don't want to induce a cold injury or burn either, so discretion is advised. Also, a properly applied pressure bandage will help prevent swelling from an injury as well as from various conditions.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have heard many contradictory statements about vegetarianism.
My mother says that it is essentially unhealthy to refrain from eating meat, that it is brain damaging. I say this is ridiculous as a well-balanced vegetable diet can be more healthy than a high-fat meat diet. What do you

say?
DEAR READER — Do I have to choose between two extremes?
How about a nice balanced diet that contains lean meat, fish or poultry?
You can have a healthy diet and be a vegetarian. There are several types of vegetarians as you probably know. If you mean a strict vegetarian who eats no animal products, it does take skill to balance a diet to provide all the essential amino acids, minerals

and vitamins. There is danger of not getting enough iron or vitamin B-12. A lacto-ovarian vegetarian can get adequate protein and calcium from milk. There is not too much of a problem here and those who simply forbid meat or poultry but allow fish should not have a problem obtaining a balanced diet.
Your extreme of a high-fat meat diet is not good for anyone, vegetarian or otherwise.

18-cent stamp could be best investment

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Did you feel secure earlier this year when President Reagan promised there would always be a "safety net" for citizens who depend on Social Security benefits to pay for their housing, food and health care?
And later discover that the safety net could have some large holes?
Did you expect a small personal windfall with the reduction of federal income taxes? And then sorrowfully learn this would mainly benefit the rich?
Were you frightened by the proposal that the age at which you could retire with full Social Security benefits be pushed ahead from 65 to 68?
Would it change your lifestyle if annual cost-of-living benefit increases were reduced or delayed for months?
Perhaps you have been receiving a minimum monthly check of \$122 from Social Security. If you no longer received this money, would you have lost an important part of your "survival kit"?
Would cuts in a particular social program create a hardship for you?
You may have personal gripes about these or other issues. If so, tell

your U.S. representative and senators.
They may be increasingly attentive to what you say because in November 1982 all 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats will be filled by election.
No matter how aged or infirm, the elderly find ways to make it to the voting booth. And your legislators know it.
Remember, the president doesn't enact legislation. He makes recommendations. Then it's the job of Congress to vote them into the law of the land.
However, our president has done a remarkable job recently of getting Congress to vote for significant laws that could change our way of life.
Millions of dollars are spent by big business lobbyists to convince our legislators to vote for matters that will benefit billion-dollar industrial complexes.
We have the muscle to do our own personal lobbying. We are a force of more than 23 million retirees plus the many others who are collecting Social Security benefits. Add to them the millions in the work force who had anticipated retiring soon with no great reduction in their benefits.
Write to your legislators if you can't have a face-to-face confrontation with

them when they are home.
Petitions or form letters aren't effective. A postcard is better than nothing. But it's best to use your own words in a handwritten or typed letter.
Keep it short. When possible, refer to a particular piece of legislation by the bill number or popular title.
Identify yourself as a voting constituent and include your home address.
Here is how to address your congressman: The Honorable (representative's name), U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510.
And here is how to address your senators: The Honorable (senator's name), U. S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.
The cost of that 18-cent stamp could be worthy investment in your future well being.

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At Wit's End

She knows where antiques come from

By ERMA BOMBHECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have always been enamored of antiques.
Show me anything that is ten years older than I am and I'll buy it.
The more children I had, the more respect I had for anything that lasted longer than 15 minutes. At one point in my life, I had grave concern as to where the antiques of tomorrow would come from.
Would anyone find any value in chenille bedspreads with spit-up stains all over them? Would a chest with a decal of Miss Piggy on the drawers, held together with Play-Doh, ever be considered a find?
Would a dealer ever covet a one-owner playpen inhabited only by a 34-year-old mother during a mid-life crisis?
There is no need for concern. I have just discovered that today's antiques are not the survivors of things that were a part of daily lives. They're the things that were never used at all.
My candidate for antique status in our house is a rocking chair. I bought it when our first child was born because it was "cute." It looked like a rocking chair ought to look like. Everyone said so.

It was never meant to hold a person or to rock back and forth. The seat was designed for something other than human form. The chair was too close to the floor, and the rockers were so short you fell out of it every time you rocked forward.
Every time someone came into the house, they headed for the rocker and had their knees bent to sit down before we yelled, "NOT THAT CHAIR!"
The chair also had other qualities. The wood was hard. The kids couldn't even carve an initial in it or make a scratch on it with a nail. They tried.
Why haven't we gotten rid of the chair, you may ask. If you have to ask that question, you do not know women at all. "Cuteness" will get you anything including a spot in the front hallway.
Besides, there is no doubt in my mind that I am saving a piece of history for generations to come. Someday it will be in a little shop in the window with a sign on it that reads, "200 years old! Mini condition!" and some naive little couple will exclaim, "What a wonderful home that must have come from. It doesn't have a scratch on it. We'll rock our first baby in it."
And that, dear readers, is the logic behind a boot scraper circa-1700. I bought that scrapes the sole right off the shoe like a saber.



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Retirement should be adventure

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Someone complained "Your memory is going, Lou."

"Wrong," I replied. "My memory never really existed. When I was young, I discovered that details or sets of facts don't need to be remembered. They can be looked up in books and other resources."

"My opinion is that if data are not recorded somewhere they're probably not worth remembering in the first place."

Michel Montaigne, the 16th century French essayist, knew this well. In his essay on memory, he contended that storing up facts was a waste of brain power.

Montaigne said that bare facts, divorced from ideas and interrelationships, hang in the middle distance like puffs of smoke. Where, for example, can conversations or ideas go after someone recites a baseball statistic?

What started these reflections was a paragraph in an article on aging. The suggestion was made that we should not forget our pasts.

"We must look backward," wrote the author, "and cherish the sweet memories of yesteryear, selecting those which still have significance."

Luckily, this kind of nonsense is no longer featured in advice to us elders. Many of us learn quickly after we retire that nobody cares about our past.

After we've identified our former occupation, the questions are, "What are you doing now?" and "What plans do you have?" This is as it should be.

Your answers to these questions can be revealing.

For example, suppose you reply, "Well, I've just retired and mean to look around a bit." That tells us three things about you:

First, you've left your wife out of the retirement decision entirely.

Second, you're floundering, stalling in the hope that no-definite decision will be demanded of you.

Third, except for a discussion with your banker or broker, you haven't prepared at all for life in retirement.

Yes, there are pre-retirement courses that may guide you to useful and pleasant activity during retirement. In fact, there's a whole smorgasbord of projects through which a retiree may find satisfaction.

You'll have two avenues of choice in deciding upon a continuing project for retirement.

You can look for new fields to conquer, find new challenges for your agile mind and strike out in new directions.

There are cogent arguments for either decision. If you're adventurous, the beginning of your retirement will trigger a change of activity — something new and exciting.

You can always go back to your past performance if the new project doesn't satisfy your needs for challenge or prestige.

That brings us back to Montaigne's thesis on the storing up of facts. New activity confronts retirees with new problems that involve new sets of facts.

Learning to analyze and use these facts may be more interesting than you think.

You have choices in retirement. In the beginning, go for those that offer the greatest challenge, the most excitement.

You can always go back to your rocking chair if the going gets rough.

Daily recipe

Christine Aguilar
151 2nd Ave. E. #9
Twin Falls

CAPIROTADA

(Bread pudding)

- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ cup water
- 2½ cups French bread cubes, (cut into ½-inch squares)
- ¼ to 1 cup raisins
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup diced sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons butter
- Ice cream

In a pan combine brown sugar, cinnamon and water; boil gently until sugar is dissolved. Pour the hot syrup over bread cubes and toss gently. Add the raisins, walnuts and cheese; toss again until blended. Spoon into a 1½-quart casserole or baking pan, greased with the 2 teaspoons butter. Bake in a 375° oven for about 15 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes about 6 servings.

10th anniversary

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Walt Disney World, which already has welcomed more than 125 million visitors, will mark its 10th anniversary with a year-long celebration beginning Oct. 1.

The Paris

CLEAN SWEEP SALE & CLEARANCE

THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Regularly 26.00
One group of famous brand active sportswear and ladies' blouses. Sizes 6 through 20.

9.99
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levi bendover pants

Regularly 26.00
All the new fall colors and all sizes 6 through 20 are here in this huge collection of levi bendover pants.

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(street level)

ladies' fur coats & jackets

Reduced!

The greatest selection in Idaho! Shop The Paris today for a luxurious new fur at reduced prices! Think Christmas! It's your chance right now to buy a fur for a special lady at a great savings.
(street level)

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Choose from a colorful group of long robes in sizes small, medium or large.

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(street level)

famous brand bras

Regularly 12.00
One group of famous brand bras in bra sizes 32 to 38" A through DD.

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(street level)

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The pick of the season! Colorful new early fall dresses in sizes 6 through 18.

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(street level)

jr. dresses

Regularly 95.00
Famous brand junior dresses in sizes 3 to 12. Fall and winter fabrics. This group includes street fashions and long styles.

40% off
(top of the stair)

ski coat trade-in

Save \$15!

Bring in any old coat (must be cleaned) and we'll give you an instant rebate of \$15.00 on the purchase of a regular priced coat.

Entire stock of junior ski parkies - famous name brands, a wide assortment of colors, styles in sizes S M L.
(top of the stair)

famous name sportswear

One group of famous name sportswear in popular wool blends. Plaids and solids in skirts and pants, coordinating blouses, sweaters and blouses.

Values from 26.50 to 78.00

25% off
(top of the stair)

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(top of the stair)

pants, pants, pants

One group of casual pants in junior sizes 3 to 15. This group contains jeans, canvas and more.

Values to 39.95

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(street level)

infants', children's sportswear

Values to 20.00
One group of infants' and children's sportswear now reduced. This group includes t-shirts, overalls, coveralls and jeans.

40% off
(children's attic)

junior sportswear

Values to 70.00
Great savings on junior pants, skirts, blouses, knit tops, jackets and vests. All in the new fall fashion colors and silhouettes.

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(top of the stair)

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With the purchase of any pair of regularly priced jeans, we'll give you a free straw hat (excluding Levi 501's).

(paint shop)

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Durable pleats fashion news

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pleating, that sophisticated touch of tailoring that allows a sleek-hipped skirt to flow, blow and sway with a woman's walk, has been a frequent fashion highlight ever since the tennis dresses of the 1920s.

Pleats-in-skirts-and dresses are softer than straight skirts, yet they can be smooth at the hips unlike some full skirts that "bloom" out from the waist and over the stomach and hips.

They're naturals for wearing with jackets.

But nothing can take the charm out of a pleated dress faster than a dry cleaner who tells you he charges by-the-pleat. At 10 or 15 cents a pleat, imagine the cost of maintaining a dress with accordion pleats — no matter what size you wear!

That's what makes Ellen Hauptli, a new American designer whose first collection has won a special section on

the designer floors of Saks Fifth Avenue stores across the country, a nice find.

Ms. Hauptli studied fabric pleating for her Master of Fine Arts degree and she has created an entire wardrobe — day and evening wear — of colorful dresses and separates in washable, silk-like polyester.

A swatch of the material that sat in an envelope for several weeks came out with every "waffle" pleat intact

and not a single wrinkle. She also uses knife, crystal and accordion pleats in her collection that features numerous interchangeable camisole tops, skirts and jackets, as well as dresses.

For the back-to-school set, Allen Girl has-pleated skirts made of Creslan acrylic fiber that also can be thrown in the washing machine along with coordinated sweaters and turtle necks.

"A TIME TO JAM FRUIT IN JARS"

If the Biblical author of Chapter II of Ecclesiastes - the one who made it clear that there's a time for everything - were around today, he would undoubtedly point out that there is a time to put fruit in bottles and a time to take fruit out of bottles. Swensen's are sure he would say right now is the

time to put fruit in bottles. Swensen's have excellent stocks available of beautiful Peaches, Concord Grapes, Pears and Italian Prune Plums. Next week may be too late, so remember Ecclesiastes and fill now while the time is right.



<p>Hale PEACHES From Emmett</p> <p>20 lb. Box \$4.89</p> <p>Big Colorful Fruit! Great for Canning & Slicing</p>	<p>Bartlett PEARS</p> <p>45 lb. Box \$8.49</p>	<p>Complete Selection of supplies for canning and pickling available at Swensons including JARS - all sizes, Pickling Onions, Dill, Red Peppers, Garlic, Pineapple Extract, Spices and Pickling Lime.</p>	<p>Italian PRUNE PLUMS</p> <p>30 lb. Box \$5.99</p>	<p>NOTICE: SWENSEN'S WILL CLOSE EARLY TODAY FOR THE FAIR!</p> <p>West 5 Point 7 p.m. South Park 2 p.m. Main Street 2 p.m.</p>
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<p>SEEDLESS GRAPES</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p> <p>New Crop</p>	
<p>YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>lb. 15¢</p>	
<p>Gigantic Heads CAULIFLOWER</p> <p>Each. \$1.09</p>	
<p>New Crop Norgold Russett POTATOES</p> <p>10 lb. Bag \$1.29</p>	

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BLACK RASPBERRIES	8 lb. Box \$9.95
Sweetened	
STRAWBERRIES	30 lb. Tub. \$22.49

<p>Lean-Tender CUBE STEAK</p> <p>lb. \$2.09</p>	
<p>Lean GROUND BEEF</p> <p>lb. \$1.59</p>	
<p>Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE</p> <p>lb. \$1.49</p>	
<p>Land-O-Frost Wafer Thin LUNCHEON MEATS</p> <p>Sliced. 39¢ Pkg.</p>	
<p>Fisher-Boy Fish Sticks</p> <p>1 lb. Pkg. 99¢</p>	

<p>IMPERIAL MARGARINE</p> <p>1 lb. Pkg. Cubes. 69¢</p>	<p>Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE</p> <p>8 oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Ballard BISCUITS</p> <p>7.5 oz. 5 for \$1.00</p>
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<p>Western Family SUGAR</p> <p>25 lb. Bag \$7.29</p>
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<p>Geisha Brand CRUSHED PINEAPPLE</p> <p>No. 2-20 oz. can Case of 24</p> <p>49¢ \$11.75</p>

<p>Instant M.J.B. COFFEE</p> <p>Big 10 oz. Jar \$3.29</p>	<p>Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>2 lb. Box \$1.29</p>
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Fair food event judges Darlene Randolph (left) and Helen Walker (right), feast their eyes on several cake entries

Judges nibble through entries

Food event is feast of fair

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

Not all entries were winners — C2

FILER — Helen Walker nibbled a morsel of quick bread and downed a water chaser. "First place," she announced, pushing the bread to one side as fair assistants proceeded to cover her table with more baked goods. "For about 1 1/2 days each year, Walker and Darlene Randolph tackle a smorgasbord of breads, baked desserts, candies, jams and, amid all those sweets, pickles. The two women are veteran judges for the Kitchen and Pantry competition at the Twin Falls County Fair. "Nibble" is their guiding rule. But despite the judges' refusal to sample heartily, evaluating food is a filling job. "You do an awful lot with your eyes and your fingers," Walker said as she pinched a cube of bread to see how well it would spring back. "But obviously, you have to taste things." Fair rules state that depending on the food category, 25 percent or more of a judge's decision must be based on flavor.

Kitchen and Pantry Supt. Lillian Dougherty said interest in food competition at the fair remains as strong as ever despite women's increasing pursuit of work outside the home. "We never know for sure what controls the participation we have," Dougherty said. "But with grocery prices the way they are, people are quite aware of how much they can save by preserving food and by baking." Apparently as a result of supermarket prices, fewer persons show up with a baker's dozen of cakes, cookies and pies to be entered under one name, as they did in years past, Dougherty said. But interest is sufficiently strong to keep Walker and Randolph supplied with an almost endless smorgasbord. "The judicial menu early Wednesday morning consisted of pickles, both the conventional cucumber variety and pickled beans and beets, not to mention relishes. "Oh, they're better in the morning," laughed Randolph as she plucked a "pickled" bean from

among its canned brethren. Water is consumed with special appreciation, during the pickle tasting as judges try to extinguish one spice-induced fire before suffering another. Spicy heat, Randolph said, does not warrant a poor rating for a product. "Some people just like hot food," she said. "It's a matter of personal preference, and if that's the way they like it, fine. Walker tends to restore her taste buds' sense of perspective with coffee in the morning and iced tea in the afternoon; when temperatures rise Unsalted soda crackers work well, too, she said. Both women are graduate home economists who have a combined total of more than 40 years experience as fair judges. Each has also been a fair competitor. Their food aversions, they say, are very few. Randolph, daughter of Lillian Dougherty, is dietetic intern director for the University of California at San Francisco. Walker directs the test kitchen for Willetta Enterprises Inc. of Twin Falls, and previously worked as an Idaho Power Co. home economist.

• See BREAD Page C2

On the midway, food consumed by the ton as burger booths fare well over the years

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — Start with dozens of sinks, refrigerators, toasters and micro-wave ovens. Tie them together with hoses and power lines. Add enough propane grills to fry a dozen Grade A dinosaur eggs. Place inside the approximately 25 major food stands at the Twin Falls County Fair and leave in a row for five days. The result: tens of thousands of hamburgers, hundreds of dutch-oven fried chickens and about 5,000 "later pigs," just part of the food fairgoers are expected to eat during the fair. Food is served by hundreds of volunteers who wait, cook and wash from about 7 a.m. until midnight. Some of the groups preparing food have done it in the same booths, at the same fairground location and over some of the same stoves for more than 30 years. Fair records show, for example, that the Buhl Moose Lodge has helped feed fairgoers every year since 1945.

Age and experience have their price, though, according to Vivian Harmon. "Members are getting older. They want to work a little slower, but it seems there is more work to do," she said while working in the Moose booth Wednesday. But 73-year-old Emily Tervey working in the Buhl Catholic Parish booth nearby, said, "If it wasn't fun, we couldn't get anybody to do it." Besides, youth has its own problems. Witness Andy Wiseman, one of the lone adults running the Buhl FFA food stand. It is easy to find teen-age chapter members to work early in the day, he said. "But at night, when the carnival is going and they see girls walk by," he said, it gets harder to keep the volunteers in line. "I'm just a beginning age teacher," he protests. "I didn't know I inherited a food booth at the fair." But Wiseman does not protest too much — the booth raises all the funds the group needs for the year. The chapter hopes to make about \$2,000 in profits from its burgers this year, he said.

• See FOOD Page C2



Tom Novacek serves in the Buhl Moose Lodge burger booth

Committee urges funding for public TV

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Idaho's financially troubled public television network garnered a vote of support from the State Board of Education during a meeting Wednesday in Gooding. Board members will ask the Legislature for new funding for Idaho's three public television stations and form an Idaho Commission for Public Broadcasting to set policies and watch expenditures of the stations. Last March, the Legislature decided to prohibit the use after July 1 of state general funds for public television. Funding was retained, however, to maintain the state's microwave and translator system. One issue that motivated the legislators to cut the state funds was a concern that insufficient control existed for watching over the stations' spending of public money.

Station managers report to university presidents, who in turn report to the Board of Education. Many legislators believed that amounted to almost no supervision. To remedy that, the board agreed Wednesday to form a commission, headed by a chief coordinator, to govern the policies and practices of these TV stations. Programming decisions will still be left to station managers, as recommended by an advisory committee formed last winter to seek alternatives to the television funding cut. In addition, board members will ask for \$333,600 in supplemental funds to

keep the three stations — KVID in Boise, KBGL in Pocatello and KUID in Moscow — operating through fiscal year 1982. For the 1983 fiscal year, the board will seek an estimated \$1,174,200 to fund the stations. But this action did not come without some dissension. Board member Robert Montgomery voted against the funding plan on the grounds that public television should not be regulated by the Board of Education. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans voiced strong reservations about the proposed commission. He claimed that administration by committee is usually ineffective, and that the board should not delegate such authority if the board ultimately will be responsible for the TV stations.

The stations' broadcasting licenses are issued to the Board of Education. "If a commission is needed, it should be established by the Legislature," Evans said. But when a vote was taken on funding the stations and forming the commission, Evans voted for the plan, with only Montgomery dissenting. Public television's path has been smoothed only slightly, however, since it is unclear at this time how the Legislature will react to the board's request to reverse the television funding cut. According to advisory committee member Steve Seward, Gov. John Evans' tax and budget adviser, the Legislature will want the public television commission to take a strong

• See TELEVISION Page C2

Dogs and cats

Love is the key for fair pet competitors, but one of the cats decided to skip town

By LAURY MASHRUP
Times-News writer

FILER — Dog and cat show competitors say they may differ in taste when it comes to species and types of pets, but they all have a great love of animals in common. It takes a lot of love to raise an award-winning pet, says 13-year-old Anna Chindist of Twin Falls. "You have to clip toe nails, clean their ears and teeth and make sure they have distemper shots so they won't attack you," Chindist says. "But it's all worth it when you win. If you can't get it right the first time, you just try again."

Twelve-year-old Wendy Price of South Blue Lakes in Twin Falls says she planned for a year to enter her pomeranian, which won first prize in its division in Tuesday's dog show at the county fair. Price said she worked washing tables at last year's fair to earn the money to buy her dog.

"I made \$100, and I already had \$50 saved." About 50 onlookers watched as collies, terriers and various other dogs were judged on structure, grooming and general health care provided by their owners. Some members of the audience were dog-show enthusiasts, but others, such as 94-year-old George Lattimer of Jerome, came to the show to rest and observe. "My curiosity brought me here. I've been coming to the fair since 1907. Back then, one of these buildings would have held the whole fair." About 30 people attended a 4 p.m. cat show where three cats were judged by Dr. Martin Becker on their cleanliness, health care and temperament. Six cats originally were scheduled to compete, but two failed to appear due to sickness and one allegedly ran away. Becker offered a lecture on feline health care before issuing the awards.

Today at the Fair

Major events scheduled for today at the Twin County Fair and Rodeo include:
8:05 a.m. — Judging of polled herefords in the show arena.
9 a.m. — 4-H demonstration, including agricultural, home economics and miscellaneous categories, in the pavilion building, and 4-H and FFA sheep-breeding classes in the sheep arena.
9 a.m. — Judging of draft horses and mules in the horse arena.
10 a.m. — Tractor-driving contest.
Noon to 3 p.m. — Bands will

perform at the band stand.
1 p.m. — Showing of exotic breeds in the show arena.
2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA round-robin fitting and showing in the show arena.
3 p.m. — "Open to the World" steer show in the show arena.
3:30 p.m. — 4-H home economics judging contest in the pavilion building.
4 p.m. — Judging of junior-division herefords in the show arena.
7:30 p.m. — Pro-rodeo entertainment in the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins.

Developers request zone changes for two projects in city

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two requests for zone changes might be destined for further study by City Council. Council placed on first reading Tuesday night zone change requests sought by National Corp. of Twin Falls and General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa. Such zoning proposals must undergo three readings before council takes final action on them. National Corp. wants to rezone the northwest corner of Locust Street and Falls Avenue for compatibility with the corporation's plans for a 103-unit housing project that will

feature townhouses and detached single-family homes. The property presently is an isolated patch of farmland within the city and is zoned R-4 — a residential area in which four-plexes can be built. The developers maintain that portions of their 20 acres should be designated R-4 planned unit development, R-6 PUD and R-6 PUD with an overlay of professional offices. The objections and concerns that neighboring property owners raised at the public hearing Tuesday evening chiefly involved anticipated housing density and traffic. The developers claim such concerns are unwarranted. In other action, council indicated it wants to study General Growth's request to rezone 6.85 acres of its property northeast of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-Pole Line

Road intersection. The developers, who plan to build a shopping center on the site, also want to change the landscaping and right-of-way specifications originally agreed upon with the city. Also on Tuesday, council:
• Approved a \$15-million city budget for 1981-82. About one-third of that amount is general fund operating money. The balance largely is committed to specific funds, such as the \$3.6 million allocated for the extension of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway.
• Adopted a 1981-82 salary schedule that gives city employees a 9-percent pay raise.
• Doubled the fees for beer and wine licenses. The

100-percent increase recently was authorized by the Legislature. It is the first fee increase since 1935.
• Approved final plans for development of Valley Vista Village, a senior citizens housing project that Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. expects to start building soon on Caswell Avenue East.
• Advised Ralph Lockerby, 1648 Fourth Ave. E., that he must personally enter an agreement with Idaho Power Co. if he wants a streetlight near his home. Lockerby appeared before the council to protest recent east-cutting action that eliminated virtually all mid-block streetlights in the city. He said retention of the light near his residence should be considered because the house is three blocks away from a lit intersection.

Kimberly hires, fires cops

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — City Council fired one police officer, hired another and accepted the resignations of two others during Tuesday's meeting. Council accepted the resignations of officers Allan McInroy, retroactive to Aug. 31, and Doug Lindemod, effective Sept. 14. Officer Art Rebolzo was terminated because he allegedly refused to accept a request to serve standby on the weekends. Council agreed such a refusal left no alternative but termination. Hired was a Larry Heinenmann, retroactive to Aug. 27. The police force was also on the

mind of a number of citizens at the meeting who voiced objections to police-dispatching methods. Presently, police calls must be made to the Twin Falls police dispatcher and then relayed back to Kimberly officers. Those attending the meeting felt the procedure is too involved. They said they would prefer to call within their own city limits, and they said the service and protection in Kimberly would be vastly improved if the system were changed. "The problem with accepting calls in Kimberly is that our police force is very small," replied police Commissioner Ted Wasco, who is also a member of council. "We employ three officers. If one is tied to a radio or

phone, we can provide that much less protection." In other action, council unanimously approved a \$654,328 budget for the next fiscal year. Those departments comprising the general fund — administration, sanitation, fire, parks, police and streets — received allocations of \$321,620. Federal revenue-sharing funds are anticipated to be \$38,000. The maintenance and operation of the city's water and sewer departments were budgeted for \$281,860. Also approved by the council was a resolution declaring Nov. 3, 1981, to be the date for the general biennial election. Two councilmen with four-year terms and one with a two-year term will be chosen at the election.

Commercial uses in ag areas debated

Blaine postpones zoning decision

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled for the third time Thursday a proposal to allow specified businesses to operate in the county's agricultural zone. The proposed ordinance change would have allowed commercial uses that were incidental and accessory to the agricultural purposes and activities occurring on the site. Among the specific allowed uses would have been:

- Sale and storage of seed and agricultural produce;
- Storage, fabrication and sale of irrigation systems;
- Production of livestock feed;
- Greenhouses;

• Sale of farm implements and machinery;

- Nurseries;
- Commercial stables;
- Milk product processing;
- Fertilizer sales;
- Alcohol plants;
- Trucking operations related to agriculture.

The commission tabled the proposal because members found they had disagreements among themselves concerning the appropriateness of some of the proposed businesses. It had been tabled previously in January and March for similar reasons.

The problems this time included objections by several members that kennels were specifically excluded, that trucking businesses should not be

included, and that some of the businesses that were included, particularly nurseries and greenhouses, would in practice be primary uses and not accessories to existing agricultural operations. Commission Chairman Niek Purdy disqualified himself from the discussion, claiming a conflict of interest. Purdy previously has been attacked editorially by the Mountain Express, a Ketchum weekly, because he operates an irrigation business in the agricultural zone. The commission appointed a sub-committee to re-examine the proposal. No date has been set yet for the proposal's next consideration before the full commission.

Obituaries

William L. Young

TWIN FALLS — William L. Young, 70, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at Pocatello following a long illness. He was born May 30, 1911, at Twin Falls, was reared at Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He worked at a clothing store in Kansas for 30 years. He married Josephine Lee Premier May 15, 1945, at Kansas City. In 1961 he moved to Idaho, working in men's stores in Idaho Falls and Pocatello until retiring in 1975, when he and his wife moved to Bluff, Mont. Mrs. Young died June 28, 1981. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David Coyne, Arcata, of Pocatello a son, Philip Thomas Young, with the U.S. Navy in Japan, and three grandchildren. He also was preceded in death by two sisters. At his request there will be no services. Following cremation the ashes will be scattered on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River near Sun Valley. Arrangements are under direction of Dowd Funeral Home, Pocatello. The family will receive friends Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 726 N. 11th. Burial. Contributions may be made to Mr. Young's name to the Intermountain Hospital, Hancock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello.

Frank Loren Eastman

TWIN FALLS — Frank Loren Eastman, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Veteran's Hospital at Boise. He was born Dec. 5, 1896, at Belleville, Kan., where he married Davaal Davis May 19, 1920. They moved to Idaho in December, 1922, residing in Hamilton tract, where he farmed for 12 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942, where he was employed by the Jerome Co-Operative Creamery as a fieldman and also as the Hansen Mortuary until War I. In earlier years he had served as master of the Holister Grange, master of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, Noble Grand of the IOOF Lodge 22, Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment of Idaho and southwest of Jerome. She was a member of the 5th Ward of the Jerome LDS Church and was active in all activities. Surviving are her husband of Jerome; three sons, Paul Dixon of Jerome, Forrest Perry Dixon of St. Louis, Mo., and Wagner DeMatteis of Hazelton; three daughters, Noel Morales of Early, Calif., Kitty Dixon of Jerome and Martha Nahrow of New Canaan, Conn.; two brothers, John P. Parry of Idaho Falls and William T. Parry of Ogden, Utah; a sister, Barbara Olson of Downey, and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Robert Bingham. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy Family Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Charles Levi Goddard

TWIN FALLS — Charles Levi Goddard, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in Skyview Manor. He was born Dec. 28, 1901, at Hamilton, Mo. He attended schools at Hamilton and in Washington. He moved to Idaho in 1928, and worked for the C. Houston Lumber Co. for 30 years. He married Myrtle Knapp in Idaho Falls and she died in 1969. He also was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. until 9 p.m. and until 2 p.m. Friday.

Mildred L. Dixon

JEROME — Mildred LaDean Dixon, 62, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in St. Anthony Community Hospital at Pocatello after a short illness. She was born Sept. 16, 1919, at Hated, where she was reared and educated. She married Forrest B. Dixon in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 7, 1945. She and her husband farmed

Services

BURLEY — Graveside services for Max Herrera, 45, of Lava Hot Springs, formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services. PAUL — Services for Richard Eugene Whitacre, 28, of Paul, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday prior to the services. NAMPAA — Services for Lewis Hague, 62, of Nampa, former resident of Little Basin, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services. GLENN'S FERRY — Graveside services for Rupert A. Arnold, 68, of Glenns Ferry, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary. Funeral Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today.

Food

A sign showing a chicken sitting contently in a pot used to mark the duck-oven chicken booth of the Twin Falls 10th Ward Elders. They still make chicken in dutch ovens, but the sign has disappeared since last year's fair. Richard Brown, who supervised the frying of the friers Wednesday afternoon, said the group used about 250 chickens in 1978, when it first started selling chicken at the fair. Since then, they have needed as many as 1,000 chickens, he said. The group has made \$5,300 to help finance its activities, he said.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Wanda Falconberg, Carl Abraham and Doraleen Stohler, all of Jerome; Marie Hansen of Shoshone; and Tiffany Brown of King Hill.
Dismissed
Terri Hennifer of Carey and Mrs. Dwayne Wolters and son of Jerome.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Falconberg of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dell Strang and Hazel Hendrickson, both of Hagerman.
Dismissed
Lorraine Van Gender of Fairfield, and Ruth Phillips and Mary Julian, both of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Green, Carrie Cole and June Larson, all of Burley; Alberta Briseno of Oakley; Nellie Schode of Heyburn; Suzanne Poulton of Declo; and Robert Thompson of Matta.
Dismissed
Samuel Alvarez of Burley and Marilyn Montoya and son of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Poulton of Declo.
MINKIDOLA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Altha May of Burley and Sharon Ernst of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Amita Ritson and Jaugther of Paul and Karl Thomsen of Rupert.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leasus Teymou of Rupert.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Brad Asher, Mrs. Joe Mondragon, Reuben Long, Joan McDonald, Susan Bowles and Mrs. Kim Nissen, all of Twin Falls; Gary Eldredge of Jerome; Kenneth Hanger; Kevin Coals of Burley; Gene Heimjergren, Scott Baggett and Angelia Galvez, all of Buhl; Warren Staley and Mrs. Joe Laughlin, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Russell Martin of Hazelton; Mrs. Henry Berts of Declo; and Mrs. Terence Wilson of Wendell.
Dismissed
Eldon Summers, Christie Ward, Lincoln McGinnis, Mark Surbaugh, Fern Prior, Robert Lightfoot and Henry Dohse, all of Twin Falls; Andy Begunrattin of Shoshone; Mrs. Gerry Bogert and daughter of Wendell; James Cleverly, William Daniels and Christopher Halmine, all of Gooding; John Love of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Teodoro Garza, Anna Heringer and Mrs. Wylly Dunavan, all of Buhl; Mrs. Verlan Taylor of Piler; Mrs. Brian Ward and daughter of Murtugah; Mrs. K. F. Young of Rupert; and Mrs. Clark Egbert of Jerome.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Asher, Mr. and Mrs. William Conder, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vance of Hansen; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Nissen and Deborah Oliver, all of Twin Falls, and Angelia Galvez of Buhl.

Television

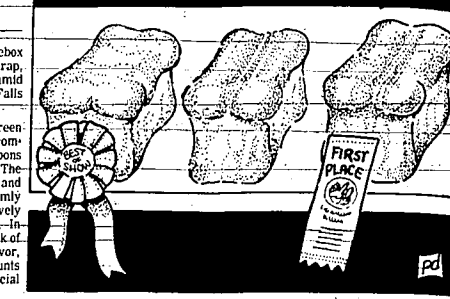
role in setting policies for the stations. But board members softened the wording recommended by the advisory committee to read that the commission will "recommend policy for the statewide system of public broadcasting," rather than establish policy. The commission will consist of three members from "Friends" groups, which donate the majority of funding for the three public stations, plus two members of the Board of Education. A significant portion of the stations' funds come from federal

Entering the bread contest

The Pride of her Pantry falters

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Shaped like a shoebox sheltered by a tent of plastic wrap, my staff of life sits forlornly amid breads entered in the Twin Falls County Fair. Its only adornment is a green identification tag — anemic compared to the blue and red ribbons on the loaves flanking mine. The winners, with rounded tops and tunnel-free interiors, are primly poised, like a sorority collectively blessed with the perfect — tan — in short, those loaves have the look of success, not to mention the flavor, apparently, since taste accounts for 25 percent of the judicial criteria.



Not being part of the in crowd isn't so bad. I tried to persuade myself while looking at my seven-grain cereal concoction in a glass display case. For one thing, competing was an 11th-hour decision devoid of any forest or water, sugar and salt. Friends raved about my cereal bread, I reasoned, so why not take a shot at the big time? Perhaps it would yield a ribbon to place alongside such other scrapbook memorabilia as brochures from a European jaunt six years ago, and a dog of hair snipped during infancy. Competing in the fair, then, was not one of those things I awake thinking about on Labor Day as the entry deadline loomed. Rather, the decision was a mid-day chain reaction, conceptualized, grab the bread bowl from atop the refrigerator and starting mixing. I worked hastily, adding flour and cereal not in measuring cups, but as the dough's texture dictated. Intuitive mixing has always nicely matched my ideas about superior baking. Three hours later, two delectable

loaves emerged from the oven. First class, I told myself as I carefully wrapped the cooled bread in plastic wrap. Actually, "second class" is what to look for when a baker and her yeast bread walk into the fair's home arts building. "Class 2 — Breads — Yes, it says in the fair premium book. The accompanying text informs entrants that judges will evaluate size, shape, porosity and a spate of other features ordinarily forgotten when eating a slice of bread. That may be the stuff of fair judgment, but it's not on Kitchen and Pantry, Superintendent Lillian Dougherty's mind when she accepts your bread for competition. A grandmotherly woman with a gentle smile, Dougherty conveyed a certain understanding about pride of craftsmanship as I handed her what had graduated from a loaf to "The Loaf." My entry looked very nice, she assured me as I eyed other breads which lacked the little ditches mine had mysteriously developed on top.

Bread

Continued from Page C1
"Very seldom do you ever find a perfect bread," said Walker, evaluating an array before her. "It should bounce back when you press it. If it doesn't, it may not have been baked long enough. And the nuts should be fresh and evenly distributed." Quick breads "with a ridge around the perimeter of the top were placed in pans with too much grease on the sides," she said. The first indication of quality among breads and cakes, Walker added, often lies in the ease with which they can be sliced. Surprises were abundant at this year's fair, despite the Judges' expectation of the unusual. "I don't know what color zucchini is supposed to be when it becomes pineapple," Randolph said. In a jar before her was a mixture of pineapple juice, pineapple extract and chopped zucchini. Color was to account for 10 percent of the judge's evaluation of the "pineapple," which can be used in cakes and other desserts normally requiring the real thing. This year's selection of jams and jellies included products made from cactus juice and dandelions. Those and more conventional varieties underwent the scrutiny of Walker Tuesday. Typically, she said, it's easy to narrow the assortment down to a few final contenders on the basis of how well a jelly holds its shape, how clear it is and whether it tastes good. "Then, you have to start nipping" to select winners, she said. Entrants are barred from the home arts building during judging in the interest of allowing judges to

work briskly, and to avoid the possibility of entrants commenting in an effort to influence a decision, Walker said. All food submitted is devoid of any identification, other than a fair number. Walker said she reads the newspaper to find out who she selected as winners. "We try to judge carefully," Randolph said. "People are pretty proud of what they've done, and normally, it tastes good to them." She admits, however, that sometimes she is swept by the feeling that she can't look at another jar of jam or another cake. About the time that syndrome develops, something unusual or delectable comes along to forestall the saturation point, Randolph said, as an assistant brought forth a fudge cake crowned with walnuts. "Chocolate," Walker said. "I've been waiting for that."

Filer meeting will discuss cop car

FILER — An emergency Filer City Council meeting has been called for today at 5 p.m. at City Hall to decide whether the Filer police car should be repaired or replaced. Filer Police Chief James Trencham will present the City Council with a recommendation from the TNS Repair Service of Buhl that the police department should replace instead of repair the standard model 1979 six-cylinder Ford Granada.

The car with 52,000 miles on it is the only police vehicle serving the Filer Police force. Calling the car "unsafe," Trencham told council members at the last city council meeting that he advises his officers "not to attempt to pursue anyone (at a high rate of speed) because of the condition of the vehicle." Trencham had presented the City

Council with an estimate from another repair shop showing over \$2,000 more of work was needed. The council requested the second opinion which will be offered today. Trencham said he is afraid the council will vote only to repair the vehicle although the money to buy a new car could come in part from this year's budget and part from next year's budget.

Correction

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Food

Continued from Page C1
A sign showing a chicken sitting contently in a pot used to mark the duck-oven chicken booth of the Twin Falls 10th Ward Elders. They still make chicken in dutch ovens, but the sign has disappeared since last year's fair. Richard Brown, who supervised the frying of the friers Wednesday afternoon, said the group used about 250 chickens in 1978, when it first started selling chicken at the fair. Since then, they have needed as many as 1,000 chickens, he said. The group has made \$5,300 to help finance its activities, he said.

Continued from Page C1
role in setting policies for the stations. But board members softened the wording recommended by the advisory committee to read that the commission will "recommend policy for the statewide system of public broadcasting," rather than establish policy. The commission will consist of three members from "Friends" groups, which donate the majority of funding for the three public stations, plus two members of the Board of Education. A significant portion of the stations' funds come from federal

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Bruneau Desert changed Widow Maker

An exclusive interview with the true star of the Twin Falls Rodeo

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

FILLER — What does it take to change an outdoor-loving family-oriented bovine into perhaps the fiercest Brahma bull — in its rankest connotation — in American rodeo?

For Widow Maker, slated to be one of the stars in this week's Twin Falls County Rodeo, it was the Bruneau Desert of Idaho.

Between tasting the strength of the corral holding him and bellowing at anything that passed by, Widow Maker, with more than a chip on his shoulder and a hatred for cowboys that would make Sitting Bull proud, told of his evolution as a young bull in Idaho.

"Used to be fun, livin' in Idaho when I was a kid — no pun intended," Widow Maker said. "The guy that owned me and my ma and most of the family used to load us up in a truck every spring and take us over Galena for the summer. It was great. Lots of grass, cool days and nights and plenty of cold clear water."

"But I got my first idea about these &#! cowboys and how they'll turn on you the year I was coming into my third birthday. I was gettin' big enough by then to realize that there were some good-looking heifers in that Sawtooth country, too," he added with a knowing leer and banged a stub of a horn off the corral gate for emphasis.

"Then this dirty &#! loaded me up by myself the third spring and took me into the Bruneau Desert. You ever seen the Bruneau Desert?" Widow Maker said, giving the gate another shot. "Nothin' but hot, nothin' but cheat grass and the water was so alkaline it was always white. Oh yeah, the wind always blew, too."

"Now that was enough to kinda tee me off at you people in general and those cowboys in particular. I went, I think, about two weeks before I saw anything but rattlesnakes, rabbits and coyotes. Then I ran into this straggly looking old thing that turned out to be my old man. Poor old gaffer. He'd never even been in that Sawtooth country. He summere'd every year out on the Bruneau with the mangiest looking bunch of range critters you ever saw."



Strutting his stuff around the arena and striking fear into every cowboy, a Brahma bull is one of the stars of any rodeo

"What my old man told me was enough to make me hate all you cowboy lovers." Widow Maker continued. "I'd never even heard the term 'baloney bulls' until he said it one day and I asked him to tell me what it meant."

"Baloney bulls! Those danged cowboys had the guts to stick me in a place like the Bruneau Desert with nothing to look forward to but becoming baloney in some school kid's sack lunch."

"Onest advice my old man could give me was to become mean enough to attract some attention and maybe get into rodeoing. He'd heard about that from some old bull that had been on the circuit but lost his bounce," Widow Maker said.

"After that, boy, whenever one of those danged cowboys came around, I started pawing and snorting and I'd charge them any time I figured I had a 50-50 chance

of maybe getting one of them. Wasn't long—the other—cowboy-looking guy showed up in a big red truck one day, handed that desert-lovin' former boss of mine some money and took me out to rodeo."

"Hey, how could it be better?" he asked. "I only work a few seconds a night, eat pretty good, plenty of time to sleep. Being on the road a couple of times every week is a hassle. But the best part

is I get my shot at one of those danged cowboys every day. Most of them get away, but I've left my mark on a couple of 'em."

Pressed for answers concerning his greatest hates, however, Widow Maker will admit that maiming cowboys is pleasure but should he ever get a clown, that would be really fun.

"Hey, you pump yourself up all day getting ready to put on a show-

for several thousand hayseeds in the stands and maybe a good stomp in on a cowboy. Your time comes up, you get rid of that rider and the day's work's over — or at least it should be."

"About the time you start thinkin' about headin' for the gate and gettin' back to the corral, one of these silly looking things in the god-awfullest costumes you've ever seen wants to play. He's down there pawin' the dirt and snortin' and makin' a complete fool of himself while these hayseeds in the stands laugh and jiggle like it was somethin' forsome."

"Used to be I thought the clowns wanted to mix it up a little bit. But didn't take me long to find out that if I ever got too close they'd jump into a tire or something and I couldn't get them."

"Since then I try to ignore them but they can be obnoxious and get me goin' sometimes — specially if some danged cowboy happened to get lucky and ride me for the full eight," Widow Maker said.

Although, some people have banded together in an effort to prevent cruelty to animals, Widow Maker says he doesn't need their help.

"If I had my way — and if it wasn't for them pesky clowns — they'd be gettin' together to prevent bull's cruelty to cowboys," Widow Maker said with a snort and a laugh.

By now the stands were starting to fill with people, awaiting the first go-round of the four-night stand.

"Well, looks like it's time to get ready. Maybe tonight's the night I get me one of them pointy-shoed smart-ales," he said.

But before turning away, he couldn't help one last reflection.

"Here I spent my first three years in Idaho and no one ever come to see me," he said. "Now they come out by the thousands everytime I show up. It makes me feel pretty good — havin' those hayseeds think I'm somethin' special."

"Can't help wonderin', though, how things would have worked out if that stupid cowboy had kept takin' me up to the Sawtooth valley. Don't reckon it matters that much. Seems to me like I'm going to wind up fillin' more baloney sandwiches than rodeo bleachers, anyway."

Bengals ready to unleash against E. Washington

By CHRIS HAFT
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — During early-season, non-conference games, football coaches usually look for areas where their players can develop and improve.

Come Saturday night's season opener against Eastern Washington, however, Dave Kragthorpe will seek something much more tangible from his players.

"A win," the Bengal head coach stated flatly when asked what he wants most from his team's initial effort, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the MiniDome. "I really think that's about it. We definitely want to start out the season with a win, and that's our major objective."

So much for "learning experiences," "giving everybody a chance to play" and all those other innocuous phrases most coaches repeat in similar situations.

Of course, the rejuvenation of a year ago, when Idaho State finished 6-3 and came within one victory of the Division I-AA playoffs after losing all 11 games in 1979, gives Kragthorpe reason enough to place victory atop his list of expectations.

One subject not concerning Kragthorpe heavily is the opposition, mainly because they are an unknown quantity.

"We don't really know that much about them," Kragthorpe said of the Eagles, who finished 6-4 a year ago. "They're in that category because we didn't play them last year, they've taken on a lot of new players (27 transfers) and we just don't know how that will fit together for them."

An independent Division II school based in Cheney, Wash., Eastern Washington primarily uses an I-formation offense. Third-year Coach Dick Zornes will start Dan Daly at quarterback, whom Kragthorpe calls a "proven, well-rounded player."

Kragthorpe labeled fullback Tom Hamberg, a transfer from Washington State who once attended Columbia Basin College, a "great runner" especially effective from the I-formation. The Bengal coach also expressed respect for the Eagles' two offensive tackles, John Tighe and Walt Flatt.

Idaho State will attack Eastern Washington's defense, whatever its tendencies, in one manner: through the air.

"I think Mike" (Bengal quarterback) Machurek can pass on anybody, frankly. They (the Eagles) are not particularly weak in their secondary, but passing is our game," Kragthorpe said.

Machurek, chosen by Big Sky Conference writers and broadcasters in a pre-season poll as the league's outstanding offensive player, led the conference a year ago in total offense (21.7 yards per game), touchdown passes (16), passing yardage (2,397) and completions (196).

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior is blessed with

several competent targets, all of whom have performed well in practices, according to Kragthorpe.

Tight end Rod Childs, who led the conference last year with 41 catches for 640 yards, returns to head the Bengal receivers. Kragthorpe is also excited about fullbacks Dwan Wilson (season in Big Sky receiving last year with 36 catches) and Lamar Fite, flanker Chris Corp (27 receptions in 1980) and fullback Rick Ambrosi.

Another of the Bengals' major offensive weapons is kicker-punter Case de Bruin. Entering his fourth season as a regular, de Bruin led all Division I-AA punters with a 44.0 average and broke Idaho State's single-season kicking-scoring record with 52 points in 1980.

The second-year coach also foresees significant contributions from his defenders.

"We're bigger and stronger on defense," Kragthorpe said. "We've gotten a couple of good transfers, and some people have just gotten bigger."



MIKE MACHUREK — strong-armed senior

Here Are Our Game Picks

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 15-5/ 750 pct.	Marv Clemons 17-3/ 850 pct.	Chris Haft 12-8/ 600 pct.	Mike Prater 16-4/ 800 pct.	Mike McBride of Falls Brand 16-4/ 800 pct.
1. Highland at Twin Falls	Highland by 4	Highland by 8	Highland by 6	Highland by 14	Highland by 10
2. Pocatello at Minico	Minico by 2	Minico by 3	Pocatello by 1	Minico by 6	Pocatello by 10
3. Burley at Rigby	Burley by 6	Burley by 6	Burley by 6	Rigby by 3	Burley by 7
4. Buhl at Madison	Madison by 7	Madison by 12	Madison by 5	Madison by 11	Madison by 7
5. Wood River at Jerome	Jerome by 8	Jerome by 4	Wood River by 3	Jerome by 9	W. River by 3
6. Valley at Wendell	Valley by 12	Valley by 10	Valley by 8	Valley by 16	Wendell by 2
7. Gooding at G. Ferry	Gooding by 10	Gooding by 12	Gooding by 3	G. Ferry by 13	G. Ferry by 7
8. Filer at Declo	Declo by 7	Declo by 1	Declo by 6	Declo by 6	Declo by 10
9. Wells at Kimberly	Kimberly by 12	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 7	Kimberly by 9	Kimberly by 14
10. Murtaugh at Castleford	Castleford by 3	Murtaugh by 2	Castleford by 1	Murtaugh by 7	Murtaugh by 2
11. Oakley at Raft River	Oakley by 1	Oakley by 6	Oakley by 3	Raft River by 10	Raft River by 2
12. Mackay at Hagerman	Hagerman by 4	Hagerman by 1	Hagerman by 6	Hagerman by 13	Hagerman by 7
13. Richfield at Camas City	Richfield by 12	Richfield by 2	Richfield by 1	Richfield by 22	Richfield by 2
14. Carey at Rockland	Carey by 1	Rockland by 8	Rockland by 6	Rockland by 9	Rockland by 12
15. Rhode Island at Boise St.	Boise St. by 1	Boise St. by 9	Boise State by 10	Boise St. by 7	Boise St. by 14
16. E. Wash. at Idaho St.	Idaho St. by 10	Idaho St. by 29	Idaho State by 6	Idaho St. by 10	Idaho St. by 21
17. Idaho at Weber State	Idaho by 3	Idaho by 7	Idaho by 6	Idaho by 21	Idaho by 3
18. Denver at Seattle	Denver by 5	Denver by 3	Seattle by 5	Denver by 4	Denver by 2
19. Chicago at S. Francisco	49ers by 3	49ers by 2	49ers by 3	Chicago by 3	49ers by 6
20. Detroit at San Diego	San Diego by 8	San Diego by 8	San Diego by 14	San Diego by 17	San Diego by 30

But Don't Bet On Them

Bruin offense needs clout as Highland visits

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— This will be the week that the real Twin Falls Bruins will have to show themselves. The Bruins, with a win and a tie, entertain the Highland Rams who thus far seem to have the Gem State Conference coaches' nod as the surprise of the year. True, the Rams lost to Borah 48-21 last week but they knocked off Pocatello in the season opener and that really wasn't expected. Twin Falls comes into the fray with a six-point win over Jerome and a tie with Burley on its ledger. But the question mark for the Bruins, when the teams kick it off at 8 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium, remains the offense's ability to produce a knockout punch when in scoring territory. As a sidelight, it also is a test of the defense which has performed well in most instances but still allows two touchdowns in situations that seemed to favor the defense. Both TDs came on fourth down and long yardage situations. The major Bruin bugaboo is fumbling, although failure to follow up drives once inside scoring territory also has been evident.

"This week we won't make the mistakes. We won't put the ball on the grass and you'll see a totally new offensive team," Bruin Coach Bill Jones said. Jones said the Bruin staff had decided to go with Junior Mike Rice as the starter with senior Todd Wington and Junior Brook Miller in the backup roles. "It isn't a black mark against the other two," Jones said of the Rice decision. "It's just that we feel that Rice is a little better runner." He added Rice has a capable arm and only needs some experience to learn to wait for pass patterns to develop to give the Bruins an aerial punch. "Mike still considers himself a runner first and has a tendency to be impatient when he's back to pass," Jones said. The key to Twin Falls' year offense is "reading" the defensive ends and thus far the Bruins haven't done that well at all. Jones said offensive Coach Bill Ingram has put his backs and quarterbacks against defensive ends at least 15 minutes per practice this week and there should be improvement in that area. While the Bruin defense has been satisfactory for Jones, he singled out cornerbacks John Allison and Doug Bateman as being consistently the best.

"I think if those two keep playing as they have been, people will start attacking us in other places instead of at our corners," Jones said. "We scouted Highland against Borah last Thursday and we were very impressed," Jones said. "Highland has those two backs who will give our defense everything it wants. The only reason they didn't do better against Borah was that Borah had a big defensive end that was one of the best I've ever seen. They finally had to just run away from him." Although Highland Coach Terry Hopkins believes Ed Malzone is the equal of the other two, Jones said against Borah, Jim Campbell and Rick Zamora appeared the most troublesome. "Campbell isn't a big guy but he's got good speed. I would equate him with our Larry Hurt for quickness and being a tough guy in taking a hit. That Zamora (205 pounds) is a bull. He just keeps coming at you and he has good speed to go along with his size." "We will have to play excellent defensive football and play our best game offensively to beat Highland," Jones said. "But I think we can do it if we can keep away from the mistakes." Hopkins said he didn't share the other conference

coaches' idea that Highland may be the surprise team of the conference. "We bet Pocatello and that always feels good," he said. "But I don't really think we've done that much yet. We're getting a little better each week but we've got a long ways to go yet." "I think Twin Falls is a good team but one having troubles with turnovers," said Hopkins who watched the Bruins play Friday night. "They got those 12-14 yard plays and then fumble. When they stop fumbling they'll be capable of going up and down the field. We've got a lot of respect for them." Hopkins added history also enters into the picture for this game. "Twin Falls has probably been the closest series we've had over the years. We've always had trouble beating them. I remember a one-point game last year it was 14-6 and really tighter than that." (Highland scored on a punt return and a controversial touchdown call in which the Bruins were judged to have crossed the goal line plane although the films didn't bear it out.) Hopkins said he would like to test the Twin Falls passing defense, noting "we like to be 50-50 in running and throwing. But we didn't pass very well against Pocatello and Borah. Of course, the game kinda dictates that, too."

Magic Valley Conference

Castleford faces potent Murtaugh in rebound try

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High last lost a football game in 1978 — until last Friday night, that is. Oakley High in the Wolves with a southerly play TD for an 8-0 Magic Valley Conference victory and now Coach Randy Clark and Castleford know another loss will probably eliminate any playoff hopes. "It's been a quite a while since they've lost a game and now that nukes are against the wall, we've had some real key time practices this week," Clark said. "It's a do-or-die situation every game. We can't afford another loss in order to make the playoffs." The Wolves host explosive Murtaugh High tonight in a Magic Valley clash as the game being moved up a day because of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Murtaugh brings the passing and running threat of Roy Nebeker and the receiving of Barry Messner. "We're going to put as much pressure on Roy as we can in order to get him any free time as possible," Clark said. "He's probably the best athlete in our conference and he'll be tough to contain." Containing the Red Devils' scoring ability will be doubly hard since Oakley sent Dave Ensuna and Richie Owen to the sidelines for at least three weeks with shoulder separations. "We've moved Dave Howard from a linebacker to a defensive back and our quarterback, Rance Pugmire, will also play defense although we don't like him to go both ways," Clark said.

Ensuna and Owen were also Castleford's primary ball carriers and replacing their punch won't be easy. John Zamora will probably do more running, Clark said. Howard will also play in the backfield tonight and the Wolves may be more throwing. "Rance threw pretty well against Oakley last week after the kids got hurt, but we had some trouble catching the ball," Clark said. "We've moved Chris Tverdy (the No. 1 receiver for Castleford) from a tight end to a split end." Rod Owen was another casualty against Oakley, suffering a broken index finger and jammed thumb on his right hand. "We hope he can play defense and maybe even run the ball a little Thursday," Clark said. Murtaugh is 0-2 this season, but the losses have come to powerful Canyon Conference contenders Valley (24-6) and Kimberly (26-18).

Oakley at Raft River Oakley has one foot up on the rest of the conference and will try to make it two Friday night. The Hornets' sting of Castleford put Doug Bailey's squad in the league lead and sent Castleford — the pre-season favorite of many coaches — to the bottom. Oakley versus Raft River is always a strong rivalry and Friday's game may have added importance as Bailey's team tries to continue an early season charge. The kids are excited now," Bailey said Wednesday. "The win at Castleford, as early as it is, kinda turned our season around. We didn't do well at all in the opener (a 24-0 loss) against Kimberly but we played tough defense against Castleford." The Hornets will be without two linemen, however. Julian Critchfield suffered a broken finger and may see limited duty against Raft River while Jim Judd suffered a knee injury outside of football and may be out for the season. "When you only have nine linemen to start with and then you lose two of

Grid standings

Table with grid standings for Gem State, Canyon, Magic Valley, and Sawtooth conferences. Columns include Team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA.

Canyon Conference Wendell's 'know,' Valley's 'unknown' clash on Friday

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

WENDELL — A conflict between the known and the unknown — sounds like something you'd encounter on a philosophy examination, doesn't it? Actually, it describes Friday's 8 p.m. Canyon Conference football opener between Valley and Wendell High Schools. "What is known is that Wendell relies heavily on tailback Rod Hegh, the league's leading rusher last year. This knowledge is not lost on Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck. "Anytime Hegh is in the backfield, he'll have the option to pass or run. So we'll have to play the whole field," Fomesbeck said. "We'll have to concentrate and defend him." What remains unknown, at least in Wendell Coach Frank Stevens' mind, is exactly how Valley could attack the Trojans. "Do you have an hour?" Stevens responded humorously when asked what he expected from the Vikings. "Listen, I imagine he (Fomesbeck) will come up with just about anything. I predict Fomesbeck just like Wyoming weather." That is, just as Wyoming's sunshine is liable to yield to rain without warning, Valley's multiple-set offense assails the opposition with a variety of options. Stevens emphasized that his defensive secondary must be prepared because "I think they (the Vikings) will come out passing." But in his most breath, he added, "We have to play the option because they like to run that."

as good (Hegh), we'll go ahead and run at this Gary Sears (Valley's formidable 6-0, 205-pound lineman)," Stevens said. "It's questionable whether or not running at Sears is a good idea. The Vikings, who have defeated Murtaugh, 24-6 and demolished Hansen 38-0, display an impressive defense. Fomesbeck has been particularly pleased with the Vikings' pass defense, which has already produced nine interceptions. The successful combination is led by Gary Taylor and Rey Escobedo in the secondary and Brad Black at linebacker. Besides Sears, Fred Sorenson and Jim Harrel have put considerable pressure on opposing quarterbacks. The Vikings are satisfied with their own quarterback, junior Gary Taylor. Taylor threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more in last week's rout of Hansen. "He's pretty much in control out there," commented Fomesbeck. However, Fomesbeck admitted that Valley hasn't faced extremely challenging opponents. "We're pretty much untested. I think the competition will get pretty much stronger down the line," he said.

Gooding at Glens Ferry Unlike Stevens, Gooding Coach Paul Cox finds Friday night's opponents somewhat predictable. "They like to throw the ball," Cox said of the Pilots. "Against Hagerman (in a season-opening 30-14 loss last week) they threw 65-to-70 percent of the time. That basically is their most effective offensive threat." Cox said Glens Ferry prefers short passes to longer ones. "If we can stop their short passing game, it'll have them with some poor

Gem State Conference Broncos face rocky hello

By The Times-News

It's time to welcome Blackfoot into the Gem State Conference. And it apparently will be a rugged greeting for the Broncos who will take that first step against the Skyline Grizzlies at Idaho Falls Friday night. In other action, the Minico Spartans will entertain the Pocatello Indians. Highland will meet Twin Falls and Bonneville meets Idaho Falls in a cross-town rivalry. Despite the protestations of Skyline Coach Mahlon Rasmussen, Skyline is looking about as good as the other conference coaches expected. Rasmussen had suggested a heavy reliance on juniors, would put the Grizzlies into a rebuilding posture and possibly at the bottom of the conference. But in the opener, the Grizzlies played to within five points of Capital, which was supposedly down, but "down" in Boise is considerably dif-

ferent than down in other parts of Idaho. Skyline bounced back last week. See GEM Page C6

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A '10 mph server' provides McEnroe plenty of trouble

By RAYSONS
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — At one point in his frustrating afternoon, John McEnroe wondered out loud how he could be playing so poorly against a guy with a 10-mile-an-hour serve.

There he was, the No. 1 tennis player in the world, possessed of a 120 m.p.h. serve and a temper to match. He was playing on his favorite hard surface in his own home town, the Big Apple.

At the other end of the court was this stubby 20-year-old Indian from Madras, who had just turned pro last year. The guy was ranked 101st in the world, for Crissake! That's hardly even on the computer! The guy had lost in the first round at nine tournaments in a row from April to August. And the guy was beating him in the U.S. Open!

Ramesh Krishnan didn't John McEnroe Wednesday afternoon. But he won the first set in a tiebreaker, led in a tiebreaker before losing the second set, and finally made the top player in the world look like an ordinary playground hucker before McEnroe remembered who he was and won their quarterfinal match.

McEnroe escaped 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 and it took him 3 frustrating hours and 27 aggravating minutes. "I wasn't really thrilled with the way I played," said No. 1 when it was over. "I was really struggling. . . . I was just standing there. I wasn't moving my feet at all. I'm the most tired I've ever gotten for not sweating one drop. I'm just going to try to forget this one."

His listless performance was the "upset" of the day, even though he won and advanced to the semifinals, where he will meet fellow New Yorker Vilas Gerulaitis.

Gerulaitis, seeded 15th, knocked off unseeded Brian Manson Wednesday night 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. True to form, Vilas again stiffed the post-match press conference, setting himself up for a \$500 fine. That makes a total \$1,750 for him in this tournament — \$1,000 for refusing to talk to reporters and \$750 for slamming the ball into the crowd in anger.

Eliot Telischer, the No. 8 seed, got to the quarterfinals and a date with Jimmy Connors by beating No. 16, Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.

On the women's side, Tracy Austin got-to-the-semifinals without losing a set. She beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-4, 6-3, and will meet Barbara Potter, who struggled past unseeded amateur Barbara Gerken 7-5, 7-5. Martina Navratilova qualified for a semifinal date with Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, by beating Anne Smith 7-5, 6-4.

Under the circumstances, McEnroe behaved really well. For him, anyway. He did tell a spectator to shut up and threatened to feed him a tennis ball if he didn't. But the guy was begging him to make mistakes on an afternoon when he was making too many.

"I don't care if people clap for the other guy," McEnroe said, "but I don't like to see them clapping against me. I missed a ball and he started clapping. In my opinion, that's totally wrong."

It wasn't a day for McEnroe to go into one of his famous tirades against the officials, because he realized he had only himself to blame. Himself and a stiff crosswind that made Krishnan's 10-mile serve flutter like a knuckleball.

So he dropped his racket in disgust a couple of times, bounced the ball high over his head in fury, decapitated a potted geranium at court-side with an angry forehead, squatted as if in prayer, and once gave himself the sweeping heave-ho gesture baseball umpires use when they toss somebody out of a game.

And he later let down his guard enough to grant that being No. 1 wasn't all fun.

"You feel the pressure of being No. 1. Everybody's talking about the record. It's on your mind, and I think it affects you."

The record of which he spoke says nobody has won the U.S. Open men's singles title three years in a row since Bill Tilden won five. It hasn't been done in 56 years. Frank Parker, John Kramer or Pancho Gonzales couldn't do it. But people expect McEnroe to do it this year.

Austin continued her cakewalk through the soft side of the women's draw. She steaded after Hanika got the first service break of the match. She should be able to breeze past Potter, seeded 11th, to reach an expected final on Saturday afternoon with Lloyd, who knocked her out of a title defense here last year.

BSU hosts Rhode Island

Criner could use FBI's assistance

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Jim Criner could use the help of the FBI this week.

His Boise State Broncos host Rhode Island Saturday night in the finale before the Big Sky Conference wars and Criner admits he doesn't know what to expect from the Rams.

"We are going into the game blind," Criner said. "They haven't played yet so we haven't been able to scout them. They have two new offensive coaches and they've reportedly revamped their entire offense."

In addition, Criner said the two schools have not exchanged films before the contest, a route practice among most conferences not always in force against non-league foes.

The Rams were 2-9 last season and 0-3 for last place in the Yankee Conference under Bob Griffin, who guided Idaho State from 1972-75. During those four years the Broncos won the conference championship over the Bengals twice.

"We've pulled the films from when Boise State played ISU those years in hopes of finding what to expect," Criner said. "But I think they're getting most of their new offensive blood from the two new coaches and we've even been checking into their backgrounds to see what they've done in the past."

Criner said the plan at BSU this week has been to prepare the defense for virtually any type of attack, but may help in the long run, but it sure makes it tough for this week," Criner said.

Through the exchange of player rosters, reading Rhode Island newspapers and checking with other coaches, Criner does have a few ideas on the Rams.

"They've evidently got some great offensive and defensive tactics, a good tight end and a superb left cornerback," he said.

The tight end is 6-3 215-pounder John Tolento while Dave Grimisch, last year's No. 2 quarterback, has

beaten out the returning starter for Saturday's lineup. It will be Grimisch's second start.

"Experience isn't always a factor," Criner warned. "I had 7-0 for us. He had thrown just six passes in the program before last week and he completes 17 of 27 for an excellent showing."

Jon Rodgers, only 5-8 and 158 pounds, is likely to be the Rams' top rusher. He has rushed for 1,064 yards in three seasons to be on the eighth-gram back to reach the coveted mark.

Criner is wary of one comment Griffin made to Dave Mendolia, Boise State's sports information director. "He told Dave that he feels their personal can match up with ours without any problem," Criner said.

"That's got to concern me because he wouldn't be saying that to one of our people if he didn't really believe it. All a statement like that does is help get our kids ready for the game. I can't make that comparison because we haven't been Rhoads' players."

Criner also expects the Rams to be "as big as any team we'll play this season." The Rams average 240 pounds in both lines and the offensive tackles tip the scales at 271 and 284 pounds.

"Speed is the determining factor, but size can wear you down so the end of the game is rough," Criner said. "As for the BSU attack, Criner said he was pleased with Rodney Webster's running (109 yards on 26 carries) and Kienna's passing (127-22 for 22 yards) against Northwestern Louisiana last week. But he also feels the Broncos have a way to go."

"Rodney proved he can run and it looks like our passing game can keep defenses honest," he said. "But we're still kinda groping back there and things are far from set."

The Broncos will be without Mark Scheal for Saturday's 7 p.m. game. The sophomore from Bull suffered a dislocated shoulder on his last of eight carries (33 yards) and will be back for the Idaho State game Sept. 19. Criner said Scheal was the only casualty from 32-20 win over Northwestern.



Cowboy Jerry Jones strains to go the full eight seconds aboard 'Bronco Billy'

Tierney not pleased with solo ride rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Paul Tierney wasn't too happy with the way the Twin Falls County Rodeo began and ended for him — Wednesday night.

The 1960 all-around champion and all-time record holder for money won in one season, broke the barrier on both his steer wrestling and calf roping runs.

Breaking the barrier, best described as jumping the gun, adds a 10-second penalty to the competitor's time. The two penalties will keep the Rapid City, S.D., cowboy from picking up any cash.

"I was just wantin' to win awful bad at this one," said Tierney, who has won more than \$60,000 this year. "When you travel across the country and spend a lot of money, you want to win and I think I was just trying too hard tonight. It's not the horse's fault, it's all mine."

But Tierney was upset before the rodeo started. In past years, the Filer rodeo has given each cowboy two rides during the four days. Tierney said Cotton Rossier, the producer of the event, changed it into a one-ride performance. Thus, Tierney, and several other cowboys, "are wasting their time and money coming to Filer to ride just once."

"The normal thing to do is to have two heads for a four-night rodeo and one head for rodeos three days and less," Tierney said after competing. "But Cotton got it approved by the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) and here we have it and I and several others didn't know about it. If I would have known about the change, I wouldn't have come. Filer's a nice rodeo, but one ride doesn't cut it."

With the format change, Tierney is finished at Filer and it's off to northern Idaho for a rodeo in Lewiston this weekend.

"It was quick and really worthless for me, but every cowboy is going to get some (rodeos) like that," Tierney said.

Nevertheless, the rodeo got underway and several cowboys, including some defending national champions, thrilled the near-capacity crowd.

Local fans got a chance to see Jerome's Mickey Young, quickly becoming one of the best bareback riders on the PRCA circuit, outscore two of the best riders in the nation.

Young, who just missed out on winning the bareback title last year, picked up a 79 score to overshadow No. 4 ranked Bob Logue's 74 and defending national champion Bruce Ford's 69. Young is ranked fifth in the world with \$31,204 in earnings.

Only four cowboys scored in steer wrestling, including second-ranked Cliff Armstrong of Bloomington, Calif.

Armstrong, who has won \$29,259 in steer wrestling, threw his steer in 10.8 seconds, a rather high time for professional rodeo. David Chadwick had a 14.3, Scott Gillespie a 16.8 and Tierney, with the 10-second penalty, had 17.0. Defending champion Butch Myers, ranked 14th, had a no-time.

Butch Smart of Dubois nipped a tight field to capture the first night saddle-brain win. Smart scored a 72, while Randy Dams of Mackay had a 71 and California State Champion Harry Rose received a 70.

J.J. Rydberg pulled out in front of the calf roping, wrapping up his calf in 11.1 seconds. Jim Warren was far back with a 13.1, and Myers had a 14.1.

Judy Johnson had an 18.45 barrel racing time for the lead in that event. Five other cowgirls are bunched together within two seconds.

Two National Finals Rodeo (NFR) cowboys fell into a first-place tie in bull riding. Jody Tate, riding the NFR bull 'Winston,' and Monty Van Komen received 75s. Tommy Keith had a 72.

Bareback — 1. Mickey Young 79, 2. Bob Logue 74, 3. Bruce Ford 69, 4. Pat Linger 65, 5. Jerry Jones 60.
Steer wrestling — 1. Cliff Armstrong 88, 2. David Chadwick 84, 3. Scott Gillespie 86, 4. Paul Tierney 17.0.
Saddle-brain — 1. Butch Smart 72, 2. Randy Dams 71, 3. Harry Rose 70, 4. Butch Myers 69, 5. Eddie Roswell 66.
Calf roping — 1. J.J. Rydberg 11.1, 2. Jim Warren 13.1, 3. Bill Parker 13.1, 4. Butch Myers 14.3, 5. Steve Wood 16.0, 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

CFA Group delays deadline for decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Like a chess match between two masters, all of the expected moves were taken this week by the NCAA and the College Football Association.

The most recent in that series of moves came Wednesday when the CFA announced it had moved back the deadline for membership participation in its controversial four-year, \$180 million television agreement with NBC eight days, from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18.

That step followed a series of class action suits filed Tuesday by three of the CFA member schools — defending national football champion Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas — seeking to resolve the property-rights issue for the telecast of football games — do the schools or the NCAA own the rights?

The universities of Oklahoma and Georgia filed a class-action suit jointly in federal district court for the western district of Oklahoma and the University of Texas filed a similar class-action suit in state court in Austin.

Temporary restraining orders were issued in both courts preventing any NCAA enforcement action against the CFA-member schools and a hearing on a preliminary injunction was scheduled in federal court for Sept. 17. A similar hearing was scheduled in the Texas state court for Sept. 18.

The new deadline for participation in the CFA-NBC television package allows the organization's 61 member institutions to know whether or not they will be protected from the NCAA's threats of expulsion or probation by a preliminary injunction.

"A week is a reasonable time," said Big Eight Commissioner Carl James of the CFA postponement. "It was a very necessary step. The CFA has been up front with its membership all along and wanted stay up front. This action was consistent. It would have been inconsistent for the CFA not to allow its member institutions to study the documents filed by the three schools before the (NBC) deadline."

The NCAA also made a move Tuesday, announcing a special convention Dec. 6 to study the possible restructuring of football membership in Divisions I and II. The special convention had been requested by a number of CFA member conferences, most notably the Big Eight, Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference.

These requests, however, came from the university presidents at the various schools in the conferences — not the athletic directors, faculty representatives nor football coaches, as had been the case in the past.

"It's kind of like E.F. Hutton," said James. "When the chief executive officers (CO's) speak, everyone listens."

The television (CFA-NBC package) may have had something to do with it (the request for a special convention) but the CO's were probably more affected by what was happening at their institutions regarding the structure and government of intercollegiate athletics. They were weary of hearing people complain."

Cedeno gets indefinite suspension

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros' first baseman Cesar Cedeno was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by the National League for going into the stands at Atlanta Stadium, a team spokesman announced.

Cedeno immediately appealed the suspension, which was open-ended because of an indefinite suspension. Cedeno said he had not reviewed films of Tuesday night incident and had not received a report filed by umpires who helped separate Cedeno and the fan.

Astros' manager Bill Virdon announced before he heard Feeney's statement on Tuesday would be held out of Wednesday night's game at Atlanta, but an Astros spokesman said Cedeno's appeal meant he could play until Feeney made a definitive decision.

A club official said a decision was expected Friday.

The Astros, in first place, do not play today and then open an important series at home Friday against the San Francisco Giants.

Eyewitnesses said a fan, identified as Raymond Smith, yelled continually during Monday's game at Cedeno, calling him "killer" and "bitch" with a horning range of Cedeno's wife, Cora.

When Smith picked up his diatribe before the bottom of the first inning, Cedeno threw down his glove, jumped into the stands and grabbed Smith. No punches were thrown.

Baird, Miller leaders in first weekly bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Lyn Baird and Paisey Miller led their respective divisions last week to top the opening of the 1981-82 Times-News Bowling Honor Roll, competing in the Industrial League, topped Paul Green Jr. by three pins to move to the top of the men's high game division.

Baird bowled a 255 while Green hit a 253.

Bowling in the Elite League, Miller rolled a single game score of 234 to lead the women in that category.

Close behind was Ricky Rogers of Sterling Jewelry with 233.

In the high series division, Rich Birrell won with a 668 in the men's division and Pam Denert captured the women's high score with a 613.

Les Turner topped Harold Ayers in the senior citizens' group, the only two who competed in the opening week.

Turner rolled a 215 and Ayers a 202. —The Times-News Honor Roll—

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler League	6000
Lyn Baird, Industrial	255
Paul Green Jr., Solihullers	253
Rich Birrell, Valley	254
Sherman Hugley, Hazelton Mixed	248
John Dawson, Moose	245
Jerry Miller, Valley	237
Don Harr, Valley	236
Felix McInerney, Valley	235
Larry Smith, Valley	234
Sam D'Amico, Dairyman	234
Fred Ott, Industrial	233
Tom Green, Uniontown	232
Tim Saran, Valley	232
Carl Kelly, Valley	232
Mike Mahler, Magic Majors	232
Rich Birrell, Valley	232
Tim Tule, Hit & Miss	231
Bruce Miller, Magic Majors	231
Ken Shaffer, Commercial	230
Fred Starr, Commercial	227

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Don Harr, Valley	237
Denita Birrell, Magic Majors	236
Hick Praeger, Consolidated	236
Al Kosman, Dairyman	234
Hilbert Pickett, Valley	234
Don Frazier, Valley	233
John Williams, Magic Majors	231
Doug Strack, Consolidated	230

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Rich Birrell, Valley	668
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WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Pam Denert, Ladies Valley	613
Shirley Carwell, Solihullers	607
Charlene Anderson, Lakesiders	598
Kay Larson, Moonshiners	597
Ricky Rogers, Sterling Jewelry	562
Lita Quillen, Elite	556
Jean Stoketerry, Sterling Jewelry	555
Couline Patterson, Moonshiners	554
Lelia McLaughlin, Welcome Wagon	550

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

Les Turner, Magic Seniors	215
Harold Ayers, Magic Seniors	202

Stovall confident his 0-1 Tigers can play well against Notre Dame

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State head coach Jerry Stovall said Wednesday the Tigers were confident they could play well against Notre Dame Saturday despite LSU's opening game defeat by Alabama last weekend.

Stovall said several young players — including 11 freshmen — gained valuable playing experience in last Saturday's 24-7 loss to the Crimson Tide, with LSU proving it could run the football and force turnovers in spite of several critical mistakes against Alabama.

"Defensively, I thought our defense played a good football game," Stovall said at his weekly news luncheon. "But we did not do things that were necessary to avoid the big play."

"Offensively, I felt that we moved the ball pretty well. The thing that hurt us was the consistency. We were not able to maintain the drives."

LSU will be Notre-Dame's first opponent of the season under first-year head coach Gerry Faust when the Tigers travel to South Bend, Ind., for the 1:30 p.m. game Saturday.

Stovall said LSU would be "mismatched" against the Fighting Irish's huge offensive lineup.

"In the nine years that I played pro football I don't know that I played against any team that has the size that they do overall," said the second-year head coach, who was a running back for the St. Louis Cardinals. "And they're so fast as they are big."

"We'll definitely be mismatched in size."

He said it would be difficult to keep his young team from becoming over-extended "about" playing nationally-known Notre Dame.

"I'm sure it will be a very emotional time, a very exciting time," Stovall said.

You have to be a little bit careful that you don't go up and let your emotions take absolute control of what you're doing. It's difficult at some times, and going to play Notre Dame will be one of the more difficult times.

Junior tight end Malcolm Scott was named as captain for the Notre Dame game — along with permanent team captains James Britt and Tom Tully.

Briefly in sports

Magic to be at Turner benefit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Magle Johnson has agreed to participate in a special NBA game, Sept. 19, to benefit injured Indiana basketball star Landon Turner.

Members of the 1981-82 Pacers will be the opposition for the special NBA team in Market Square Arena with all proceeds to the Landon Turner Fund.

Johnson, former Big Ten standout and now a star with the Los Angeles Lakers, will be joined by other NBA players, many with Hoosier ties.

Others already confirmed include two former teammates of Turner, Ishiah Thomas of Detroit and Ray Tolbert of New Jersey. Former IU center Kent Benson, now with Detroit, also has agreed to play in the game.

Turner was injured July 25 in an auto accident and underwent surgery to fuse vertebrae in his broken back, but his hands and legs are paralyzed.

Ford doesn't appeal suspension

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Outfielder Dan Ford of the California Angels sat out the first game of his three-game suspension Tuesday night for using a corked bat in a game last week against the Cleveland Indians.

The illegal bat was discovered, according to American League official Bob Fishel, during last Friday's game at Cleveland by umpire Robert Ford when the top of the bat flew off.

Fishel said the Angels had been notified by teletype prior to Tuesday night's game against the Kansas City Royals. He informed the Angels that Ford had the right of appeal but the California outfielder chose not to appeal.

Ford admitted that he had used a corked bat only once before and that was also on California's 14-game road trip.

"I was going bad and the team was going bad," said Ford. "I was looking for something that might help my team and myself. You still have to make contact with the ball but there's a psychological thing of thinking you can do more with the corked bat."

"You think you can drive the ball 10 feet farther to get it through the infield before they can reach it. It's like a pitcher thinking he can help himself by throwing a spitball now and then or an infielder cheating by coming off the bag to take a throw. When you get caught, you have to pay."

Ford was hitting .285 with 14 homers and 44 runs batted in at the time of his suspension.

Big Sky won't have tie games

BOISE (UPI) — Any ties in Big Sky Conference football action this year will be broken under a new overtime formula, the league commissioner said.

Commissioner Ron Stephenson said that in the event of a tie between two league teams, the squads would take turns trying to score from the opponent's 15-yard line until a winner was decided.

The NCAA-sanctioned playoff formula recently was instituted by the Ohio Valley and Yankee conferences, Stephenson said.

The only Big Sky team ever involved in a tiebreaker game was Nevada-Reno, which was beaten 33-30 by Eastern Kentucky in a tiebreaker in a 1979 NCAA Division I-AA playoff game.

Waltrip cuts Allison's lead to 18

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip has cut Bobby Allison's lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup championship to 18 points following his second-place finish in Monday's Southern 500.

Allison continues to lead Waltrip with 3,488 points to 3,470, while Harry Gant is third with 3,198 and Ruckey Rudd is fourth at 3,098.

Allison also is the series' leading money winner with a season total of \$430,775. Waltrip is second with \$369,865, followed by Richard Petty at \$316,640 and Rudd at \$281,375.

The Winston Cup competitors continue their fall schedule Sunday in Richmond, Va.

Neo-Nazi group will aid ruggers

CHICAGO (UPI) — One hundred members of a neo-Nazi group will "use violence if necessary" to protect the South African rugby team and its fans from demonstrators at a scheduled Sept. 19 match, a spokesman for the group says.

Michael Allen, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, said Tuesday party members wearing street clothes and armed "with what's legal" will mingle with

Chi Sox get Turner from Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday acquired outfielder Jerry Turner in a trade with the San Diego Padres.

Turner, who has a .226 batting average, will join the Sox for Wednesday night's game against Seattle. In 24 games this season, Turner had 31 at bats, with five runs, seven hits, two homers and six RBI.

The Padres will receive cash and a minor league player to be named later.

The location of the Chicago match is being kept secret until the last minute.

Man arrested for racetrack fire

ROCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A Bangor, Maine, man was arraigned Wednesday on arson charges after reportedly confessing to setting last year's fire at Maine's Scarborough Downs race track and a blaze last Sunday in this city.

Police arrested Don Thomas, 26, shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday in connection with a "very minor" weekend fire at the Rochester Fairgrounds.

Capt. David Hall said while Thomas was being questioned, he told police he also set a fire Aug. 20, 1980, at Scarborough Downs in which three horses worth \$10,000 died. The 1980 fire caused \$40,000 damage, leveling the 32-stall barn in which 23 horses were being kept.

Thomas reportedly worked for a horse owner at the Maine race track before going to work for another horse owner at the Rochester Fairgrounds this spring, Hall said.

Pirates complete Garner trade

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday they have acquired minor-leaguers Randy Niemann and Kevin Houston to complete their trade of Phil Garner to the Houston Astros.

Niemann, a left-handed pitcher, has been assigned to the Pirates' Portland, Ore., AAA farm club. Outfielder Houston was shipped to the Bucs' Alexandria, Va., team.

The Pirates received second baseman Johnny Ray in exchange for Garner Sept. 1 as the first part of the trade.

Former Bronco goes with Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers, who lost starting halfback Eddie Lee Ivey in a season-opening victory over the Chicago Bears, Wednesday signed former Denver Bronco fullback Jim Jensen.

Jensen last season was Denver's leading rusher and pass receiver, running for 476 yards on 101 carries and gaining 377 yards on 49 pass receptions. He was cut last week by the Broncos.

Ivey, who is out for the season, is a halfback. Coach Bart Starr said the addition of Jensen, a fullback, will allow him to move another player to the halfback slot.

Falcons sign ex-Lion Robinson

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons Wednesday picked up fullback Bob Robinson on waivers from the Detroit Lions and waived rookie fullback Mickey Fitzgerald from Virginia Tech.

Robinson is a 6-foot-2, 225-pound third year man from West Texas State who was a third round choice in the 1979 draft.

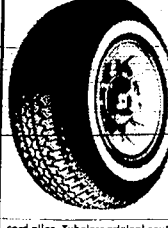
"We took Robinson over Eltzgerald," said Falcons coach Leeman Bennett, "because we felt he would be more immediate help on our special teams at this time."

BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIALS FOR PICKUPS

AT BUDGET PRICES

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 19th


ALL SEASON TREAD



These P-metric 75- and 80-series tires have a multi-rib pattern compounded and designed for fuel economy and good traction and braking on snow and ice and wet and dry surfaces. Has two steel belts plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless original equipment whitewall. Recommended for "all season" use. Ask about our 40,000 mile treadwear guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE	P.E.T.
—165/75-13	59.27	1.65
P185/75-14	62.49	1.93
P185/75-14	65.50	2.04
P195/75-14	68.75	2.26
P205/75-14	73.06	2.37
P215/75-14	81.37	2.52
P225/75-14	89.47	2.74
P205/75-15	78.60	2.50
P215/75-15	81.89	2.64
P225/75-15	92.30	2.85
P235/75-15	99.90	3.06

R230 (V-Steel Rib 230 Belted Radial)



Two or three tough steel belts, two polyester body plies with radial construction. Five-rib tread for over-the-highway service.

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	72.95	3.25
700R15	8	79.95	3.71
750R16	8	94.95	4.21
750R16	12	106.95	4.83
875R16.5TL	8	113.95	4.67
950R16.5TL	8	129.95	5.12

VSXC (V-Steel Mix Belted Radial)



Two steel belts, two polyester body plies with radial construction for highway use. Features flat-tread contour and segmented ribbed block tread pattern.


SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	79.95	3.42
750R16	8	102.95	4.64
875R16.5TL	8	121.95	4.76
950R16.5TL	8	139.95	5.84

4 WHEEL DRIVE RADIALS 604V ("Desert Dueler")



SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
9R15	6	107.95	3.94
10R15	6	115.95	4.81
11R15	6	123.95	5.13
12R15	6	129.95	6.09

NYLON TIRES FOR SMALL PICKUPS



MR (Mighty Rib) Designed for highway use. Features five-rib tread design, nylon cord breaker and bias ply nylon cord casing.

SIZE	PLUS	PRICE	F.E.T.
600-14LW TL	6	46.95	2.02
700-14LW TL	6	49.95	2.23
750-14LW TL	6	55.95	2.46

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Faces Steelers tonight

Shula cites need for better blocking

MIAMI (UPI) — While Coach Don Shula is looking for marked improvement in just one facet of the Miami Dolphins' play in tonight's Pittsburgh game, Steeler Chuck Noll would like some help everywhere.

Noll called it a "team effort" in Sunday's 27-33 embarrassment at the hands of Kansas City. Shula was basically pleased with the Dolphins' 20-7 win over St. Louis but would like to see more of a ground game.

"We're happy to have that one under our belt, but we realize we've got to improve week by week," Shula said. "And we realize how good Pittsburgh will be."

Shula's main concern was blocking by his backs.

"Looking at the films," he said, "we can see the backs missed some blocks for each other at the point of attack. They could have started someone else off on big gains."

Starting fullback Woody Bennett looks on the bright side. He expects things to improve tonight.

"Of course, we have to do a much better rushing job. I think we will," Bennett said. "It's just that we have to combine our running ability with blocking ability. If we can do that, we'll be okay."

Shula agrees, but he says that better ability to pass blocking too.

"We had four sacks and I think

three of them were more because of mental mistakes than physical," he said. "It was a case of a couple of our young backs not knowing their responsibilities."

Shula was happy with his defense and Woodley, the second-year quarterback from LSU who threw touchdowns of 22 and 47 yards to wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo.

"One of them was a great throw by Woodley," Shula said. "He was in the process of pulling back, but then he saw Cefalo open and let it go almost in the same process."

"The defense played really well, but now we've got Franco (Harris, the Steeler running back) this week," he said.

Noll could find no such bright spots.

"It was a problem game for the Pittsburgh Steelers even if we had won it," Noll said. "Without a question, it was a team effort. We didn't have it on offense or defense. Our offense doesn't play very good defense."

"It was just a day of mistakes for our team. Kansas City played physical football and deserved every gift we gave them."

"We just made mistake after mistake — from fumbles to missed assignments to running into one another in the backfield."

Malavasi says Haden No. 1, says he won't play Dryer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Ray Malavasi said he pulled first-string quarterback Pat Haden in the final quarter of the Los Angeles Rams' opening game because he didn't want to demoralize him.

"I didn't want him to get more demoralized than he was," Malavasi said of his decision to yank Haden just two series after Haden threw three interceptions in a 27-20 loss to the Houston Oilers.

"We normally don't pull a guy out right after he makes a mistake, so it doesn't look like we're punishing a guy because he made that mistake," Malavasi said at the first of his weekly press briefings.

When Haden left the game early in the fourth quarter, the Rams were trailing by three points. Malavasi sent in Jeff Rutledge, who helped Los Angeles tie the score with a field goal. Houston pulled ahead to stay when rookie Willie Tullis ran the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

"Pat is the No. 1 quarterback (and) I predict he'll have an outstanding

year," Malavasi said.

Despite Malavasi's reassurances, Haden described his emotions as "depressed" and "confused."

In other business, Malavasi indicated he had no intention of playing veteran defensive end Fred Dryer.

Last month Malavasi tried to cut the popular end, but was forced to bring Dryer back on the orders of higher-ups.

Dryer is now reportedly demanding \$200,000 in return for his ouster.

"Sunday was the first time I'd ever been hooded," Malavasi said, adding he would not attempt to stop Dryer's sideline antics, such as Sunday at Anaheim Stadium when he responded to chants of "We want Dryer" by applauding and blowing kisses to the crowd.

"Why were fans over there cheering for Freddie (Dryer)? Because they're reading all the papers for the last two weeks about how terrible the Rams are for what they have done to Freddie Dryer. So Freddie looks like he's a hero," Malavasi said.

First effort proves Dorsett's resolve

DALLAS (UPI) — The word came very early in the spring that "Tony Dorsett meant business in 1981, and when the first bit of hard evidence drifted in last Sunday" it was obvious it was not just a rumor.

Although Dorsett gained more than 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons with Dallas, there was the feeling among the Cowboys — and in Dorsett himself — that there was more for him to give.

He had never been one to participate heavily in Dallas' off-season program and his tip-toe style of running often left him buried behind the line of scrimmage.

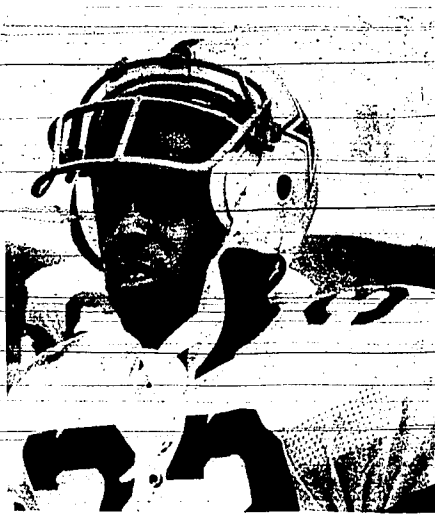
This year, however, Dorsett was a regular at the Cowboys' training facility and he set some high goals — something in the neighborhood of 1,600 yards rushing.

All that off-season effort paid off with an excellent opening day against Washington in which Dorsett slashed and broke tackles and picked up 132 yards on 21 carries. No other NFC back gained more than 100 yards in the first weekend of the season.

Dorsett's contribution during the summer and in training camp was recognized by Coach Tom Landry, who selected the Heisman Trophy winner as one of the club's offensive captains for the season.

"It might have been a little bit of a surprise (to have Dorsett as a captain) because he has not distinguished himself in those (leadership) areas before this year," said Landry.

"But this year he has been



TONY DORSETT worked hard in off-season

excellent. He's been one of our best players from time we started our off-season program through training camp and now out in the field. He has worked extremely hard and

is deserving of that particular honor." Landry also rejected the idea that he made Dorsett a co-captain as a psychological move to get

more out of his running back.

"He got the job because he earned it," Landry said.

After the Washington game Dorsett admitted he was not the "rah-rah type."

"I guess I try to lead by my actions on the field," Dorsett. "But it is a responsibility being a co-captain and I appreciate the coaches giving it to me."

The Cowboys Tuesday were forced to make their first roster move of the regular season, placing starting linebacker Mike Hegman on the injured list and re-signing Angelo King.

King was trimmed by Dallas on the next-to-last roster cuts. Hegman broke his right arm in the Cowboys' win over Washington and will be lost for up to six weeks.

Guy Brown, in his fifth year with Dallas, will now start in Hegman's place.

"Guy played very well for us last year when Mike was hurt and was out in the playoffs," said Landry. "And he has played very well this summer. He had one of his better summers."

"Now it is a matter of how healthy he can stay when he comes in. He showed us more in training camp than we've seen him do before. Whether he can put it on the field, we will have to wait and see. He has one of his better summers, they mature and sometimes they don't. But he is capable."

"The trouble, of course, is that he has been injured prone. He has had pulled muscles or some kind of injury that keeps him from performing consistently all the time."

Early injuries testing Flores, Davis

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The ability of Oakland Raiders coach Tom Flores and his boss, Al Davis, to piece together a winner is being put to a severest test.

First the Raiders lost starting linebacker Bob Nelson for the season to a shoulder injury in the last weeks of the preseason. Then, starting wide receiver Bob Chandler went down with a ruptured spleen against Denver on Sunday and required surgery. Chandler's prognosis was for at least a six-week recovery period.

Now, the defending Super Bowl champions have lost noseguard Reggie Kinlaw. The veteran out of Oklahoma underwent knee surgery Tuesday to repair severe ligament

and cartilage damage. He will be out from eight to 10 weeks.

Team physician Dr. Robert Rosenfeld performed the operation using an arthroscope.

Kinlaw had been sent to Los Angeles following Sunday's Denver contest to have a series of tests done on the tender knee, which had hampered him since the start of the season.

"If the knee should be better by now," Flores said, "all the tests show it to be OK but once he's in the game he has some problems."

Flores released veteran Dave Pear, who was Kinlaw's able back-up last season, so he is faced with the possibility of starting a rookie, either

Howard Long out of Villanova or Johnny Robinson out of Louisiana Tech.

Davis and Flores also have the option of finding a replacement by recalling Pear or going to the waiver list. But both those routes seemed to be out of the question now.

"If Kinlaw can't play we'll have to find someone (to replace him) but it won't be Dave Pear," Flores said.

The Raider coach said he is looking over the waiver lists, but he may just take Kinlaw's roster spot and fill it with someone from a different position. Flores said that man may be former Denver Bronco running back Jim Jensen.

Denver's Upchurch will miss 2-3 games

DENVER (UPI) — Wide receiver and returner Rick Upchurch will miss the Denver Broncos' next two or three games with a knee sprain suffered in Denver's 9-7 victory over Oakland.

The injury was merely a sprain and will not require surgery, the Broncos said today.

Upchurch was sidelined in the first half after catching a 44-yard touchdown pass from Cris Morton.

Cornback Louis Wright, the only other Bronco injured Sunday, suffered a deep thigh bruise but should be able to play Sunday at Seattle, the Broncos said.

Two former Denver Broncos, quarterback Jeff Knapple and running back Jim Jensen, were pursuing their careers Tuesday. Jensen was offered a contract by the Green Bay Packers and Knapple had an offer from the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Rutigliano says his Browns don't have time to brood

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Coach Sam Rutigliano says the Cleveland Browns don't have time to brood about their

embarrassing opening loss to the San Diego Chargers.

The Browns, trounced 44-14 by San

Diego at Municipal Stadium Monday night, host the Houston Oilers Sunday.

GUARANTEED ADS GET RESULTS!

This ad brought results for Monty Armstrong of Kimberly who sold his Arabian horse to a Times-News reader.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DONA LORINE NEWBY, Plaintiff vs. CIVIL CASE NO. 81-17... THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID... ONE 1968 DODGE 417-310N PICKUP... ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1981, at the Office of the City Clerk...

LEGAL NOTICE

submit to the City Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of the impact, and (2) the plan...

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on the questions submitted on the 8th day of July, 1981...

LEGAL NOTICE

Impact and rules governing the same shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements...

LEGAL NOTICE

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. August 17, 1981.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MARGARET RICO NOVOA, Plaintiff vs. JOSE NOVOA, Defendant... ANOTHER SUMMONS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DON COLE PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff vs. ED WILBURN and WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO vs. THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REGULAR AUGUST SESSION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... RICHARD A. PENCE vs. SHERI BROYLES... PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1981.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Classic play

NORTH	9-1081
AK 85	
A 8 4	
K 6 4	
Q 2 6	10-13
AK 10	
10 2	KJ 8 7 5
18 7 4	Q 10 5 2
SOUTH	
37	
9 7 5 3 2	
4 3	
2 6 2	

Each of the three diamond opening bids is not recommended. But A. M. Barone, the only man at that table still alive today, elected to bid.

Eddy Hymet, sitting West, passed and Jimmy Maier, sitting North, bid three hearts. Howard Scheraga, sitting South, went to four hearts and Hymet opened the 10 of diamonds.

Howard was one of the greatest players of all-time (certainly the greatest) and certainly one of the top 10. This hand shows him at his best.

He faced with dummy's ace of diamonds. He could not afford to duck. Barnes might have a seven-card diamond suit.

At this point, the average expert would lead a low trump from dummy to his queen and West's king. A second diamond would be led East with the ace and a third diamond would be trump tricks and beat the contract.

Howard did not fall into that trap. He played ace-king of spades and ruffed a spade. Then he led a low trump and was sure of his contract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In looking over our files we came across this gem from the 1941 Spingold finals.

086 Good Things To Eat

PRODUCE by WESTPOINT GARDENS 3/4 W. 3A S. of Wendell. Call 538-2264. Carrots, cucumbers, squash, pumpkin, tomatoes—cantaloupes, melons, parsnips, corn & more.

The LAND & SEAFOOD CO. is offering Steaks & FRESH SEAFOOD. 733-7827. 7000 S. 2nd St. Big. 734-4235 or 733-3332. FREE DELIVERY.

TOMATOES and CUCUMBERS for sale by the bushel or lb. After 5pm. 324-3400.

Tomatoes 30¢, carrots, cukes 45¢, zucchini, bell peppers, 52¢. Heyburn W. 733-2963. TOMATOES available now. 464-8377. 334-3707.

TOMATOES, 733-3350 after 2.

TRUCKLOAD Emmerl peaches-Halo E Roberts 4 1/2 mile South Lincoln, Jerome. Call Sat. A Sun.

YARD SALE 10:00-11:12, from 5am to 3pm. Lots of different things. Some antiques, lamps and dishes. 407 Jackson Street.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Brittany Spaniel, 18 months, excellent hunter & family dog, trained, \$100. 733-2028 after 6:30pm.

AKC Doberman puppies, Carlo-Lamar bloodlines, 3-4¢ female, ready to go. \$250. Call 436-4384.

AKC Irish Setter puppies, 42¢ or trade. 734-2000.

AKC REG Bull Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks, \$100 ea. Breeding space, 880. Call 524-2171.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies, \$75. Call 733-2330.

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies for sale. Call 438-5667.

AKC REGISTERED Blood Cocker Spaniel Puppies, \$75. 2 females & male. Call 848-8381.

AKC Registered—chocolate Labrador puppies, Very good hunter. Call 733-9292 or 734-5233.

AKC whelped pointer, Grillon puppies. Sale by trader. 777 Call 543-8660.

BLUE SIAMSE KITTENS, Burry 6/21/78, 27 male & 201 females in twin.

DESERT SHY KENNEL has available registered Australian Shepherd pups & Labrador Ret. pup. Specialized training in obedience, gun dog, & guard dog. 326-5069.

FOR SALE, Canaries, 2 males, 1 female with eggs. 733-3312 or 423-4781. Keran.

FREE! 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 Doberman puppies 8 weeks old and female 2 years 9/4 Doberman 1/4 German Shepherd. 734-7451.

FREE KITTENS, Box train 734-5297.

090 Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Puppies, AKC registered, bloodlines, good hunter & family pet. \$100 ea. 324-8700. 464-8377. 334-3707.

KEESHOND PUPS, \$75. 10 to 9/18/81. 878-5861.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, 733-7827. I'll board your dog. Miller Kennels, 425-2150.

1973 25' WINDJAMMER CLASSIC, 37,000 miles. \$413. 100 gallon gas tank. New radio, power plant, fuel oil motor. AC. Cash in hand \$10,500. 506, 'Intermountain' Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

1973 25' CHAMPION CLASS A, 59,000 miles. KVV Onan, 440 V-4, rear bed model good condition. \$3,995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

1977 22' SURVEYOR, partly model, 15,000 miles, Dodge 445, sleep 6, rear bath. Absolutely like new. \$14,900 cash in hand. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

1978 25' CRUISE AIR, 440 miles. 440 Dodge, twin bed model. Absolutely perfect condition. All available options. \$10,995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

1979 25' CRUISE AIR, 440 miles. 440 Dodge, twin bed model. Absolutely perfect condition. All available options. \$10,995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

092 Auctions

120 Snow Vehicle
GOOD running Polaris snow mobile for sale. First \$150 takes it. Call 543-4012.

125 Travel Trailers
AIR STREAM Trailer 31' 1975 with air, awning, and much more. \$10,000. High included. Call 734-1349.

HARD TOP FOLDING, 1970 trailer, steps 6, 800. 734-2130.

MUST SELL, New 17' STAR DUST 5th wheel for small or large pickup. Never used. Have 1976 Datsun pickup available as package if desired. 5th wheel just \$100. Asking \$3,500. Call 733-4649 or 326-4633.

21' 5th wheel widemounts camp trailer, 1979, 800, could take motor home or smaller trailer on, 1976. 356-2559.

34 ft. NOMAD, like new. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

121 Boats & Marine Items

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving everyday—and the selections are—
Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Ave, Burley 878-7473.

Johnson outboards, Orion & Seawind boats, EZ Landing, 22' motor launch, Valley Marina-219 W. on 30-93, 733-5110.

CALLER'S YACHTS, in 13', 15', 22', 25', 27 1/2', 30', 34' or row. Parts and hardware. 5311 HAUS-463 9 Locust, Twin, 733-6227.

122 Sporting Goods
BELGIUM Browning 300 Magnum, Roddick 347 scope. Sale cost \$500. 734-5018.

FOR SALE Pool table 3 piece slat, 3/4 inch and up. Looking 734-7385.

093 OUMS
"Our 2000 Trade Also repaired: Dave's Gun Shop, Burley, 543-8680.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Used Call Python 4' & S.W. 36". All other hand guns in stock. Colts, Ruges & Smith & Wesson's, Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls.

WINCHESTER 30-06 w/ scope, \$200. 1944 British cabin 383, 350-454.

300 WEATHERBY MAG, Gm. made, like new, With 300 W/D dies & brass & mounts. \$650. 733-4805.

124 Snow Vehicle
GOOD running Polaris snow mobile for sale. First \$150 takes it. Call 543-4012.

125 Travel Trailers
AIR STREAM Trailer 31' 1975 with air, awning, and much more. \$10,000. High included. Call 734-1349.

HARD TOP FOLDING, 1970 trailer, steps 6, 800. 734-2130.

MUST SELL, New 17' STAR DUST 5th wheel for small or large pickup. Never used. Have 1976 Datsun pickup available as package if desired. 5th wheel just \$100. Asking \$3,500. Call 733-4649 or 326-4633.

21' 5th wheel widemounts camp trailer, 1979, 800, could take motor home or smaller trailer on, 1976. 356-2559.

34 ft. NOMAD, like new. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2201.

127 Motor Homes

NEED USED RV's, Will pay cash. Call collect 208-376-1092 or 208-375-2131.

1968 19' GEM Travel Trailer, Self-contained, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 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2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 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3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 336



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



130 Cycles & Supplies

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Exc. shape & running cond. 6500 Firm. Will consider trade for pickup or car. 734-5529

1979 Honda 250. Excellent condition. Call 1-432-5316

1979 FMK. Excellent condition. With extras. \$355 or best offer. 878-3372

140 Trucks

QUALITY 1980 International F1900 win screw truck with 2nd speed. Low miles. Air conditioning. 438-5995

1979 International 1-ton pickup. A/C, A/T, PS/brakes, cab high shell. 31,000 miles. Reg gas. Very clean. 543-8278

TRADE 78 Toyota Colica GT. 1100 cc. 4 spd. 4 spd. PU of equal value. 234-3376

WANT TO BUY 1967-68 Ford 1/2 ton pickup in top shape. 734-5529

1950 1/2 ton CHEVROLET pickup. New paint & upholstery. 734-5529

1961 International 1-ton 5 spd. 1st bed. 345 V8. Good tires. runs good. 18000 offer. 734-5269

1964 FORD 1/2 ton; trailer brakes, trailer hitch, 100 gallon auxiliary gas tank. \$850 firm. 734-5529

1965 FORD 2 ton Insulation truck. 18' van bed with vacuum super 18' insulation machine. 734-8007 or 324-5875

1969 DATSUN PICKUP. rebuilt motor, seal or trade for small car or station wagon. Call 825-5593

1971 GMC truck; tandem drive, spud bed. 427 motor, 5 & 4 tons. Call 543-5757

1973 C-60 CHEVROLET. Petroliner. truck. Complete with 1800 gallon tank. Also have above ground storage tanks & Service Station pump. 878-3075 or 878-0447 & leave message

1973 DODGE 2 1/2 ton V8. 5 & 7 spd & beef bed. 544-7571 after 5

1973 FREIGHTLINER 350. Detroit; excellent condition. With or without 35 foot spud bed. Partial financing available. 532-4377

1974 1/2 ton CHEVY, V-8, 4 speed. turn line. Good tires. truck \$1495. Call 724-2325

1974 CHEVROLET 1-ton with 1st bed. New engine, radial tires, excellent shape. 423-8883

1975 LUV pickup, runs good. 9414 wheel, stereo. \$1995. 543-8887

1977 INT'L 1700 cab and chassis. 188" wheel. M1-4-5 speed. 7 speed. 7500 lb. 1981-82-800 lb. 188" custom int'l. only \$8500. Call Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4268

140 Trucks

1978 GMC Diesel 1/2 ton; air, automatic, trans., power steering, v-8, tu-tone paint, low mileage, very clean. 734-5529

1979 VW Diesel. 1600, 94" wheel, 324-5529

1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader-D-170 V-8 Diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. With or without body & hoist. Selling very reasonable. 324-8884

1978 INTERNATIONAL Loader-Excelsior-condition. Cab & chassis 5 speed transmission, 2 speed roof. 324-8884

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 long bed pickup with lift-off camper shell. 46500 or best offer. 324-8884

20 WOOD spud bed winch. 3172 14" spud bed winch. 1250. Set of SLHD poles with power divider, 7.20 ratio. 324-4850

3-53 DETROIT diesel in 1969 F-100 Ford. Radial tires, 17-18MPC, a real worker. May take conventional PU or economy car trade for haul. 800 & one's, 543-8338

142 Imports-Sports Cars

CLASSIC 1971 Opel GT. Excellent MPG & cond. Must see to appreciate. 733-2248

1979 VW Diesel. 1600, 94" wheel, 324-5529

1979 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. 42000 firm. Call 826-5878 after 5pm

1974 HONDA CIVIC for sale. \$7500. Call 734-3424

1975 HONDA CIVIC HB, radial, 4 speed. \$1195 or best offer. 678-3372

1975 RABBIT, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Clean 42800. 538-7838

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Exc condition. \$2300, 324-3874 after 5:30 pm

1976 PEUGEOT Diesel 604; beautiful new 4700 Burgundy wine iron paint. 32500 or trade for self-contained travel trailer. Can see at Pioneer Trailer Court 432 or call 733-2051 or 734-2145

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4, short box, automatic, V-8. 733-9555 after 5

1978 F250 4x4. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 734-7093

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne A/C, ill. cruise, \$2450. Days 543-5358 or eve's 543-5857

1979 BRONCO, loaded, extra sharp, Low miles, \$8800. Call 324-3888 after 5

1979 FORD F100 4x4 1/2 ton. Speed, 12,000 miles. \$6200. 305-9403

1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. Loaded with accessories. 23,000 miles. \$7495. 725-9403

144 4 Wheel Drive

1972 SCOUT 2 4x4 with radials, V-8, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, powerlocks \$895 or best offer. 878-3372

1981 CHEVY 4x4 Pickup. Shortbox, A/C, A/T, AM/FM radio, Blue & gray in color. Exc Condition. Will take price. 538-9111 after 5pm

74 INT'L Scout II 4x4. Mechanics special. only \$1295. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4268

75 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Very good condition. only \$2949. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4268

78 CHEVY 4x4, 15100. Still has 4 speed. Low miles will trade \$3300. Call 734-6977

148 Antique Autos

1931 MODEL A Street Rod. 435 Olds-11400. Must see. \$6,000 firm. 734-3815 after 8

1941 CHEVY Special Deluxe 40. completely overhauled & restored. Call 543-4108 or 543-5774

1947 FORD truck, runs good, new tires, needs bed. 1947 Dodge Club Coupe 2-dr. good body, needs engine. 640 Oak, TWIN FALLS

1939 CADILLAC 4 door sedan for sale. Call 825-5993

154 Autos-Cadillac

1974 ELDOBORO, front-wheel drive, in exc cond. With everything. \$1850 or best offer. 678-3372

158 Autos-Chevrolet

BY ORIGINAL OWNER 1978 Brown CAMARO, A/T, A/C, 111 Steering, Cruise control, 8-track stereo. 328-5387

1956 CHEVY wagon, runs, needs interior work, \$1000 or best offer. 827-9387

1972 HURST OLDS 32,000 miles, one of 500 built, \$4,000. 324-3874 after 5

1972 CHEVY-VEGA, runs good, excellent MPG. \$700 or best offer. 333-3787

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY El Camino; col. umm shell, very good cond. \$1900. Call 734-3019

1976 CHEVETTE, good condition, medium miles, \$1700 or best offer. 723-5062

1976 CHEVETTE, RALLY 1.8 1976 CHEVETTE, good condition, medium miles, \$1700. Win. Top. Radial Tires. 30 m.p.g. 4 spd. \$1700. 423-5909

1978 CHEVY CAMARO LT. Loaded with perfect condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 733-0051

138 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 410 Backhoe \$28,000

DROTT Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Chestnut Ave. Burley, ID 878-5585

140 Trucks

1961 International 1-ton 5 spd. 1st bed. 345 V8. Good tires. runs good. 18000 offer. 734-5269

1964 FORD 1/2 ton; trailer brakes, trailer hitch, 100 gallon auxiliary gas tank. \$850 firm. 734-5529

1965 FORD 2 ton Insulation truck. 18' van bed with vacuum super 18' insulation machine. 734-8007 or 324-5875

1969 DATSUN PICKUP. rebuilt motor, seal or trade for small car or station wagon. Call 825-5593

1971 GMC truck; tandem drive, spud bed. 427 motor, 5 & 4 tons. Call 543-5757

1973 C-60 CHEVROLET. Petroliner. truck. Complete with 1800 gallon tank. Also have above ground storage tanks & Service Station pump. 878-3075 or 878-0447 & leave message

1973 DODGE 2 1/2 ton V8. 5 & 7 spd & beef bed. 544-7571 after 5

1973 FREIGHTLINER 350. Detroit; excellent condition. With or without 35 foot spud bed. Partial financing available. 532-4377

1974 1/2 ton CHEVY, V-8, 4 speed. turn line. Good tires. truck \$1495. Call 724-2325

1974 CHEVROLET 1-ton with 1st bed. New engine, radial tires, excellent shape. 423-8883

1975 LUV pickup, runs good. 9414 wheel, stereo. \$1995. 543-8887

1977 INT'L 1700 cab and chassis. 188" wheel. M1-4-5 speed. 7 speed. 7500 lb. 1981-82-800 lb. 188" custom int'l. only \$8500. Call Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4268

142 Imports-Sports Cars

CLASSIC 1971 Opel GT. Excellent MPG & cond. Must see to appreciate. 733-2248

1979 VW Diesel. 1600, 94" wheel, 324-5529

1979 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. 42000 firm. Call 826-5878 after 5pm

1974 HONDA CIVIC for sale. \$7500. Call 734-3424

1975 HONDA CIVIC HB, radial, 4 speed. \$1195 or best offer. 678-3372

1975 RABBIT, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Clean 42800. 538-7838

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Exc condition. \$2300, 324-3874 after 5:30 pm

1976 PEUGEOT Diesel 604; beautiful new 4700 Burgundy wine iron paint. 32500 or trade for self-contained travel trailer. Can see at Pioneer Trailer Court 432 or call 733-2051 or 734-2145

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4, short box, automatic, V-8. 733-9555 after 5

1978 F250 4x4. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 734-7093

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne A/C, ill. cruise, \$2450. Days 543-5358 or eve's 543-5857

1979 BRONCO, loaded, extra sharp, Low miles, \$8800. Call 324-3888 after 5

1979 FORD F100 4x4 1/2 ton. Speed, 12,000 miles. \$6200. 305-9403

1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. Loaded with accessories. 23,000 miles. \$7495. 725-9403

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1972 SCOUT 2 4x4 with radials, V-8, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, powerlocks \$895 or best offer. 878-3372

1981 CHEVY 4x4 Pickup. Shortbox, A/C, A/T, AM/FM radio, Blue & gray in color. Exc Condition. Will take price. 538-9111 after 5pm

74 INT'L Scout II 4x4. Mechanics special. only \$1295. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4268

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148 Antique Autos

1931 MODEL A Street Rod. 435 Olds-11400. Must see. \$6,000 firm. 734-3815 after 8

1941 CHEVY Special Deluxe 40. completely overhauled & restored. Call 543-4108 or 543-5774

1947 FORD truck, runs good, new tires, needs bed. 1947 Dodge Club Coupe 2-dr. good body, needs engine. 640 Oak, TWIN FALLS

1939 CADILLAC 4 door sedan for sale. Call 825-5993

154 Autos-Cadillac

1974 ELDOBORO, front-wheel drive, in exc cond. With everything. \$1850 or best offer. 678-3372

158 Autos-Chevrolet

BY ORIGINAL OWNER 1978 Brown CAMARO, A/T, A/C, 111 Steering, Cruise control, 8-track stereo. 328-5387

1956 CHEVY wagon, runs, needs interior work, \$1000 or best offer. 827-9387

1972 HURST OLDS 32,000 miles, one of 500 built, \$4,000. 324-3874 after 5

1972 CHEVY-VEGA, runs good, excellent MPG. \$700 or best offer. 333-3787

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY El Camino; col. umm shell, very good cond. \$1900. Call 734-3019

1976 CHEVETTE, good condition, medium miles, \$1700 or best offer. 723-5062

1976 CHEVETTE, RALLY 1.8 1976 CHEVETTE, good condition, medium miles, \$1700. Win. Top. Radial Tires. 30 m.p.g. 4 spd. \$1700. 423-5909

1978 CHEVY CAMARO LT. Loaded with perfect condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 733-0051

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<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, fully loaded. Stock No. 11317A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7295</p>	<p>1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, 4 cylinder, front wheel, power steering & brakes, 6,000 actual miles. Stock No. P-832.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6695</p>	<p>1973 PONTIAC WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, air, power steering and brakes. No. P-836A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$550</p>
<p>1970 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, locks and runs good. Stock No. P803A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$850</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Stock No. P810.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$650</p>	<p>1978 FORD LTD II 4 door-V-8; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1C-136B.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$800</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, bucket seats. Stock No. 11301B.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1850</p>	<p>1971 OLDS 88 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Radio. No. P-810A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$275</p>	<p>1979 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4, short wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air. No. 11-270A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3795</p>

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1980 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE \$5950

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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$4600

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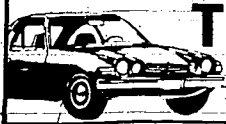
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<p>158 Autos—Chevrolet 1980 SUBURBAN Silverado Estate package, trailer towing special. Low mileage, new condition. 374-8588. 69 CHEVELLE SS296 4 spd, 12 bolt rearend, Magz, motor good; headers 1 1/2" mm. See at 1310 Addison East. 80 CHEV Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, only 13,300 miles. \$5995. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4266.</p> <p>160 Autos—Dodge BANK REPOSSESSION 1973 Dodge Sportsman Van. Call 834-8515 between 8 & 5.</p> <p>162 Autos—Fords 1980 DATSUN 210, 3 spd, 2 dr, 19,000 miles; 1968 FORD Mustang 3 spd, 6 cyl. Like New Condition. Now radios. 733-0159 after 5.</p>	<p>162 Autos—Ford 1971 FORD STATION wagon good condition. 1979. Call after 5:30 734-1773. 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500. Excellent running condition. \$495. 734-5259 after 8pm. 1975 FORD 2D Gran Torino. A/C, power steering. Ing/brakes. \$1000. Call 734-1532. 1978 FORD Fairmont Wagon. 6 cyl AM/FM, tape, A/C, low miles. Good cond. 487-2923. 1978 FORD LTD. blue w/white. 100. A/C. PS/brakes. AM/FM radio. 84,000 miles \$3350. Call 734-4538.</p> <p>165 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury 1967 COUGAR Original year. Rebuilt motor, new lines, rims, shocks, custom paint. Looks & runs great. 733-0173.</p>	<p>166 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MK Good condition. Will take \$200 or best offer. See at 1310 4th Ave. S. 1971 MERCURY Montego Very good cond. Neatly new tires. \$875. 93-4729 before 8am. 1972 MERCURY COMET, good condition, best offer. 733-4581. 1975 COUGAR XR7—new paint, engine doesn't use any oil. Air, PS, PB, CC, TW. \$1400. 423-8197.</p> <p>168 Autos—Oldsmobile 1972 OLDS Toronado. Runs, looks good 18mpg. Extra parts cars \$550 734-609.</p> <p>1980 4D OLDS Brougham diesel, good mileage, exc cond. Loaded. \$7,950. Call 324-4249.</p>	<p>168 Autos—Oldsmobile 79 OLDS STARFIRE FIRENZA, 4 speed, 19,400 miles. \$495. Call Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4266.</p> <p>172 Autos—Pontiac 1978 MACHO TRANS AM, excellent condition. New motor. \$43-5962.</p> <p>173 Autos—Plymouth 1968 KAWASAKI 300 motor cycle. \$300. 45 hp West End Outboard motor & controls w/electric start \$250. 1968 Plymouth—Barracuda. 275 V-6, auto. good tires. \$500. 733-5175.</p> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE. 461. AT. PS. PB. AC. 38,500 actual miles. \$850. 733-3492.</p> <p>1973 4 Door FURY; good condition. \$800. With 2 extra tires like new. \$900. Call 733-1753 after 5:30.</p>	<p>174 Autos—Others 175 Autos—Others</p> <p>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Price.</p> <p>FOR \$25.00 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?</p> <p>• Bank financing available • We handle all notary papers • No strange people at your house • We advertise your car • We do the actual showing • Display your car on our lot • Multiple listing service.</p> <p>ROY RAYMOND</p> <p>733-3110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers</p> <p>LOOK!</p> <p>1979 FIREBIRD ESPRIT 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise AM/FM radio, and more!</p> <p>NOW \$5995</p> <p>CON PAULOS CHEVROLET</p> <p>140 West Main 324-4318 734-6565</p>
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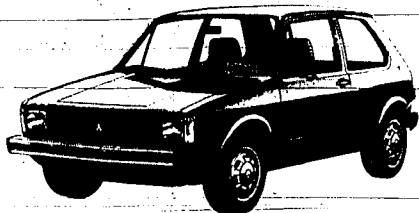
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Stock No. 81-103. 2 door, 4 speed, gas, forest green, tan cloth interior, undercoat, stripes, car coat, fiber seal, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty alternator. \$810.90 DISCOUNT.

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Stock No. 81-170. 4 door, 4 speed "L" Diesel, yellow, tan cloth interior, undercoat, stripes, car coat, fiber seal, AM/FM cassette, custom value package, heavy duty package; radio prep., pro heater. \$1029.85 DISCOUNT.

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