

Minico 14
Twin Falls 6

Buhl 30
Rigby 0

Carey 20
Richfield 14

Boise State Home 21
Weber State 14

Castelford 36
Mackay 0

Details in section C

The Times-News

76th year, No. 269

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 26, 1981

25¢



Sharon Weeks, Les Wilkins and Pilar Flores of Bliss found out three's a crowd when trying to escape the wind and rain

Showers finally douse Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Severe limitations on campfires, woodcutting and even cigarette smoking in Idaho's state and national forests were removed Friday.

The fire restrictions were imposed about a month ago because the dry summer created extreme fire danger in the forests. The rain early Friday, though it does not signal the end of the fire season, lessened the danger enough for the lifting of the restrictions, according to Gordon Welch, the assistant dispatcher for the Sawtooth National Forest.

If predictions of further storms for next week hold true, that will bring an end to the fire season, he said.

"It is unlikely we could have a fire, but it is possible," he said. "We're hoping for some more rain to bring us down out of fire condition."

The rain in the Magic Valley on Friday was the first since a paltry one-hundredth of an inch of precipitation was measured on July 7, according to Bill Galkin, a U.S. Weather Service officer in Kimberly. Before that, the last measurable rain fell on June 9, he said.

Friday, snow was reported at Soldier Mountain near Fairfield and in some other locations in the Sawtooth Forest.

Until the rain came, Magic Valley farmers had been racing through the harvest in near record time. Sunny and dry days—ideal-for-field-work—followed each other from the time the first peas and grains were harvested in early August until Friday.

With the harvest of beans and hay nearing completion, the only crops remaining in the ground are the harder potatoes and sugar beets.

Edward Koester, the Gooding County agricultural extension agent, said the rain Friday probably kept some farmers from working in their fields for a few hours. But that inconvenience was minor compared to the need for moisture, he said.

• See WEATHER Page 2

Reagan to use veto?

Wall Street skid follows speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, confronting the prospect of a bruising battle over his call for \$13 billion in budget cuts, declared Friday he won't "take the blame" for the stock market skid that followed his Thursday speech.

Reagan rejected the Wall Street reaction as an accurate assessment of his sharpened austerity program, saying he prefers to read the positive tally of telephone calls and telegrams supporting the plan he outlined in a nationwide address.

Top White House aides stressed Reagan is willing to "do anything he can" — including wield his veto — to sell his latest spending slash. But his chief budget adviser conceded pushing the cuts through Congress may prove a "disruptive task."

The stock market slumped sharply Friday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average losing more than 11 points. Bond prices also dropped to new lows.

Although some analysts suggested factors other than Reagan's speech influenced the markets, the activity indicated that financial interests — whose support is critical to his economic recovery plan — are skeptical of the president's ability to coax further — spending — reductions — from Congress.

Lawmakers have already slashed \$5 billion from 1982 spending, and the agency's plan to couple \$13 billion in new cuts with \$3 billion in fresh income will face heavy going on Capitol Hill.

The president's goal is to hold next year's deficit to \$43.1 billion on the road to a balance budget by 1984. To achieve that, he wants 12 percent cut from most discretionary programs.

Reagan was leaving the White House for a weekend at Camp David, Md., when reporters asked him the reason for the Wall Street blues.

"I don't know what the reason is, but I'm sure not going to take the blame," he said. "I'm going to go by the phone calls and telegrams... they are running three or four to one, and better, in favor of the speech and in support of what we advocate."

The president also denied the new round of reductions will hurt the poor. "What we're driving at mostly is... that these (social) programs are being abused by people... getting benefits they are not entitled to," he said.

Reagan sidestepped a question on whether he would accept deeper cuts in military spending than the \$2 billion he proposed.

"This I'm going to leave to (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger," he said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that by late Friday morning, 1,821 callers told the White House they favored the new Reagan proposals, while 655 called to object.

"It was a larger response than he has received on similar occasions in the past," Speakes said, noting a number of positive telephone calls from members of Congress.

Speakes was asked whether Reagan would again use his personal persuasive powers — as he did during the summer's budget and tax cut battles — to convince Congress to go along with his new efforts.

"He's committed to the proposals," the spokesman said. "He's committed to doing anything he can."

But no one is saying it will be easy this time around. Democrats argue social programs have already been cut to the bone, and the appropriation for each program will be scrutinized and voted on separately this time around.

Effects of federal budget problems face top state officials

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans and four state administrators reacted to a 13-member legislative delegation Friday a long list of budget problems they said soon will strike Idaho from the federal level.

Evans urged the legislators to cooperate with state executives as they attempt to grasp the impact of Reagan administration budget, actions and keep state programs afloat.

"You have to be in on this," Evans told the legislators he summoned to his Statehouse office. "Otherwise, it would be absolutely disastrous."

Evans' aides distributed stacks of

budget-impact summaries to illustrate generally what they said will happen to state and local government when the federal budget plans take hold in Idaho.

For instance, Lawrence Seale, head of the state Financial Management Division, said it was possible Idaho could lose \$120 million under the federal block grant program over the next few years. At least \$5 million will be lost during the coming year, he said.

Evans and his deputies complained about the effects of the expanded government block-grant program,

which is being phased in by the Reagan administration.

Thomas L. "Les" Purce, director of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, said six major areas of his agency probably will lose an average of 25 percent in federal funds under the lump-sum block-grant program.

But he said perhaps the most severe problem state officials must overcome stems from administrative rules that agencies must follow, even when funding is cut. It will be hard to fit the block-grant concept into the network of regulations in the state, he said.

"It's a new ball game, and we have to address that," Purce told the legislators. He said his agency had been forced to request waivers so that administrative rules would not interfere with continuation of a program.

Purce said the impact of the block-grant program on his agency would be "tremendous."

Evans told legislators he and his staff were resigned to implementing the Reagan funding program, but he said the lawmakers should not expect miracles in quickly and smoothly making the new findings concept work in Idaho.

However, Evans got unsympathetic responses from House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

"The Federalist Papers have been ignored, and now it's time to pay the price," Olmstead said. "We're moving in the right direction..."

Budge complained about supplemental appropriations state agencies may ask for next winter as they try to weather the impact of massive federal funding changes.

Daniel Emborg, administrator of the state Economic and Community

Affairs Division, had said his agency needed a \$128,000 supplemental appropriation to match \$6.4 million in federal funds.

"I would caution these agencies that they might not be getting supplementals," Budge told Evans. "It seems every year it's always the same agencies asking for supplementals."

The state government officials said they were uncertain exactly how much less the state will get in the federal fiscal year 1981, which begins Oct. 1, particularly because Reagan proposed a second round of budget cuts Thursday night.

O'Connor takes historic seat as Supreme Court justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra O'Connor became the first woman on the Supreme Court Friday, pledging in a solemn and historic ceremony to defend the Constitution and "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

President Reagan and an elbow-to-elbow audience of 400 people jammed the courtroom to watch Chief Justice Warren Burger swear in the Mrs. O'Connor as an associate justice of the nation's highest court.

"Justice O'Connor, welcome to the court," Burger said at the conclusion of the oath. "I wish you a long life and a long and happy career in our common calling."

She then donned for the first time the robe of a Supreme Court justice — actually the robe she wore as a member of the Arizona appeals court — and became the 102nd member of the high court in its 191-year history.

Earlier, Mrs. O'Connor and her husband, Phoenix attorney John J. O'Connor, rode with the president and first lady Nancy Reagan up Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Supreme Court, located just east of the Capitol.

On arriving, she went to the privacy of the justices' oak-paneled conference room, where she took a Judicial Oath from Burger. There she

pledged, in part, "I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

A special session of the high court followed, commencing — as always — with the sharp rap of the gavel by Court Marshal Alfred Wong and the entrance of the black-robed justices.

Mrs. O'Connor, 52, wearing a pink, V-neck dress and gold choker, sat before the bench in the "well" of the velvet-draped, marble-columned courtroom. Her chair was one used by Chief Justice John Marshall more than 150 years ago.

Reagan sat next to retired Justice

Potter Stewart, 67, the man Mrs. O'Connor replaced in the lifetime post.

Attorney General William French Smith, clad in a formal gray morning coat, presented Mrs. O'Connor's commission to the court, stating she had been appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

After Court Clerk Alexander Stevas read the commission aloud, he escorted her to Burger's seat, where Mrs. O'Connor took the second oath.

Two hours before the oath-taking, Mrs. O'Connor had strolled hand-in-hand with Burger down the great front steps of the court. The day was

bathed in brilliant, warm sunshine and the justice-to-be told reporters she felt "just great."

"You haven't seen a better-looking justice yet, have you?" Burger quipped.

Also present were Mrs. O'Connor's three sons and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day.

The swearing-in was the final act in a series of events that allowed Reagan to fulfill his campaign promise to appoint a woman to the high court. The appointment could be the first of many for the president — five of the sitting justices are over 70.

First woman judge in Idaho eludes fanfare, recognition

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As odd as it may seem, apparently no one bothered to notice when the first woman judge took office in Idaho.

With wide interest surrounding Sandra O'Connor's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, several groups have been trying to find Idaho's first female judge.

Some evidence indicates a Fairfield resident, Margaret Giesler, may have been the first, a probate judge, back in 1941, but this is shaky at best.

Idaho Supreme Court administrator Carl Bianchi, along with the American Judicature Society of Chicago and the Idaho Historical Society, have been trying to document who was Idaho's first woman judge but with little success. The only complete list of Idaho judges is kept by the secretary of state, but this uses initials in

place of first names. Centralized, statewide records weren't kept because Idaho's judicial system was not unified until 1971. Most judges were selected locally, independent of the state.

But whoever the first woman judge was, female judges and lawyers around Idaho today seem to agree that more women will be seen on the state's judicial benches.

"In the past, women didn't go to law school in the numbers they are now,"

said Twin Falls lawyer Susan Porter Roy. "There just weren't that many women available with the qualifications and experience needed to serve as judges. That's not the case today, and I think we're seeing the gradual change."

Roy unsuccessfully competed for a seat on the 5th District Court a year ago in Twin Falls. She said the fact that more women have entered law greatly increases the number of them seeking judicial careers.

"Over 50 percent of our nation's population is female, and it seems a little odd to me that a woman hasn't been on the Supreme Court before this. It's time," Roy said.

In Idaho, women judges have ascended only to the magistrate-court level. There are no women serving in district courts or the state Supreme Court.

But at least three of Idaho's nine women magistrates (page 2 in the

Good morning!

Business D1-2
Classified D2-8
Comics A5-6
Idaho B4
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
People A6
Religion B3
Sports C1-7
Weather A2

Coming Sunday:

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

TRACY BUTTERWORTH of Buhl placed this ad in the Times-News and sold a 1971 Chevy pickup in just 5 days. Guaranteed Result. Ad really work. Place yours today! 793-0931.

71 CHEVY Pick-up New paint 543-522

• See JUDGE Page 2

Satisfaction for Stones fans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A massive roar — 90,000 voices strong — welcomed Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones to Philadelphia Friday for the start of their first U.S. tour in three years.

The young crowd, hungry for hard-driving rock and the free spirit of the 1960s, went wild as Jagger suspended above them in a cherry picker, sang "Jumpin' Jack Flash," threw flowers, doused them with water and stripped to white knickerbockers and sneakers.

Jagger, who started the performance wearing a yellow sweater, white pants — and white — sneakers, opened the concert with the song "Under My Thumb," one which has raised the hackles of feminists who picketed outside the jammed stadium.

Shortly after the song, a plane circled the John F. Kennedy stadium

trailing a banner that said "Black and blue is the color of our love." The British rock group, considered by many to be the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band, responded to wild cheers at the end of the set by coming back to perform "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" as an encore while a volley of fireworks exploded.

Authorities said only a handful of people were drinking beer and smoking marijuana in the stadium. Security was tight with guards checking bags and coats as people entered the stadium.

Most fans were in their teens and early 20s. It appeared that the only middle-aged rockers on hand were the Stones themselves. Drummer Charlie Watts, at age 43, may have been the oldest person in the stadium.

"I've never seen kids so well-behaved," said George Fowler, a volunteer at one of six Red Cross stations set up in the stadium.

Fowler said about 50 people were sent to hospitals because they felt ill due to excessive drinking combined with other medical problems. There were no drug-related, medical problems during the center, he said.

Another 100 fans were treated for headaches and minor cuts.

Performing on a 200-foot-long purple and orange stage, the Stones played for slightly more than two hours, opening and closing with two of their most popular songs of the 1960s — including "Let's Spend the Night Together" and "Brown Sugar."

In his last song, "Street Fighting Man," a song the Stones seldom do in concert, Jagger drenched the crowd with a bucket of water, a trademark of his from the 60s.

For the encore, Jagger stripped off his yellow jacket and red sleeveless T-shirt and wore a cape made from the Union Jack and lined with the American flag.

Shuttle repaired on launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Damage to the space shuttle's protective tiles and control rocket system can be repaired on the launch pad in time for the ship to make a second space flight in late October or early November, the space agency said Friday.

NASA officials said a new launch date for the shuttle Columbia will be set in about two weeks, "following a detailed assessment of progress made on the work to be completed."

The spacecraft was to fly Oct. 9.

Space officials had considered rolling the shuttle back to its hangar for repairs. A rollback would have delayed the launch more than a month and jeopardized the third shuttle mission tentatively set for January.

As it is now, the third mission probably will be delayed anyway, acknowledged Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Harris said 338 tiles were damaged by the spill of toxic rocket propellant Tuesday and need to be reglued to the ship. Another 10 tiles taken from the edges of the saturated area will also be checked for contamination.

Robert Gordon, a spokesman for Rockwell International, builder of the orbiter, said three tile repair crews will begin the exacting reboarding process next week.

"They'll be working every second," said Gordon, noting that a special canopy will be constructed to protect the crews and the tiles from bad weather at the shuttle's ocean-side launchpad.

A total of 31,000 silica tiles cover the shuttle to protect it from the scorching heat of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

range fire season on record in the region.

Fire dispatch offices of the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, which only a few days ago were buzzing with activity due to a series of late-season fires, were unmanned Friday night because the storm had dampened previously tinder-dry areas.

Mountain ranges and towns in higher elevations of Idaho received small amounts of snow in the first storm of the fall-winter season, the National Weather Service office at Boise said.

Boise and McCall each received .30 inches of precipitation to take state honors, while Twin Falls got .16, Grangeville had .14, and Lewiston and Burley each recorded .06.

It was the first significant rainfall in Boise since Aug. 19, when .12 inches of rain fell.

Saturday briefing

Nader calls for full-time help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader told his beleaguered "Raiders" Friday they must become full-time citizen activists if the consumer movement is to survive the Reagan administration.

"This requires a new kind of civic culture, clearly," he told a 10th anniversary gathering of Public Interest representatives, budding activists and former Nader "Raiders."

The meeting, observing the founding of Nader's Public Citizen Inc., was peppered with attacks on Reagan's economic and military programs.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said the administration's monetary policies benefit only two classes of people: those with money to lend and those who don't need to borrow.

derous-propaganda attack on the AFL-CIO delegation

"There is little doubt in our minds that this attack was aimed at discouraging our visit and preventing contact between Solidarity and the AFL-CIO," Kirkland said.

Abbott arraigned in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Henry Abbott, convict author lionized only a month ago by some of America's leading literary lights, was returned to New York Friday to face charges in the stabbing death of an aspiring young actor.

Abbott, who hid out in Mexico and the Louisiana oil fields while fleeing authorities, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Ruth Washington in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on a charge of escaping from federal custody while on parole.

Magistrate Washington scheduled a hearing Oct. 5. Defense lawyer Ivan Fisher made no bail application and Abbott, who entered no plea to the charge, was taken by federal marshals to the nearby Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Liebow said New York State will now file a petition with the court to take over Abbott's custody.

U.S. to sell tanks to Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has notified Congress it intends to sell 128 M-60A3 tanks to Egypt in the biggest such deal with the Arab nation in 18 months.

The sale involves related communications and support equipment, smoke grenades, launchers, spare parts, and other material for a total cost of \$240 million, a Pentagon announcement said.

Egypt will use the tanks to replace aging Soviet tanks now in its arsenal, the Pentagon said. "are rapidly becoming unserviceable" because of the lack of spare parts, Cairo expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers in 1972.

Egypt bought 24 M-60A3 tanks in March 1980 and another 67 after that. This sale will bring the total to 439 M-60A3s.

No indictments in bully killing

MARYVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — A county grand jury adjourned Friday without returning indictments in the vigilante-style slaying of Skidmore's town bully.

But the homicide case is not over yet.

"This type of thing don't ever end," said Harry Sumy, the owner of a Skidmore service station. "It will always be on the books."

Snow drops on higher elevations of state

By United Press International

A fall storm "dropped snow in Idaho's higher elevations and spilled rain across a wide area, ending one of the driest stretches in memory in the fire-scarred southern part of the state."

The first widespread storm in Idaho since "May" brought relief to firefighters, who spent most of the summer battling fires in the worst

range fire season on record in the region.

Fire dispatch offices of the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, which only a few days ago were buzzing with activity due to a series of late-season fires, were unmanned Friday night because the storm had dampened previously tinder-dry areas.

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It was the first significant rainfall in Boise since Aug. 19, when .12 inches of rain fell.

Layton jurors deadlocked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jurors in the murder-conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton reported Friday they were deadlocked and could not reach a verdict. The judge told them to try again.

"At this point it does not appear that we will be able to reach a verdict," the jury told U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham in a note.

Peckham called the jurors into the courtroom and told them to continue deliberating after lunch and to report back later whether they needed additional instructions.

Layton is accused of conspiracy in the murder of Rep. Leo J. Ryan and the attempted murder of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer near the Peoples Temple compound in Guyana in 1978 when 913 temple members later died in a mass death in hours later.

AFL-CIO denied Polish visas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Polish government Friday refused to allow an AFL-CIO delegation headed by federation president Lane Kirkland to visit the second session of the congress of the Polish workers' movement, Solidarity.

"The AFL-CIO is not only disappointed, we are incensed that the Polish government would deny Solidarity its right, as a free and independent union, to decide who will attend its convention," Kirkland said in a statement.

"We pledge Solidarity our continuing support," he added.

Kirkland accused the Soviet Union, which is putting mounting pressure on the Polish government to halt Solidarity-inspired reforms, of "a vicious and slan-

Judge

Continued from Page 1

Magie Valley) believe O'Connor's appointment will entice more women into Idaho's judicial system.

"Sandra O'Connor's selection will have some impact here," said 1st District Magistrate Court Judge Dennis McLeod of Kootenai County. "More women have entered the field, and this appointment can only have a positive effect."

When asked if O'Connor's selection will offer any changes or benefits to Idaho, McLeod replied, "The mere fact that she's a woman? No. Her selection is more a matter of being qualified. Her decisions won't be that much different."

Two 6th District Magistrate Court Judges, Genevieve Young of Caribou County and Ann Davis of Franklin County, agreed that O'Connor's selection was a long-awaited step for the judiciary.

"Women are coming to the forefront all the time," said Young. "We need the recognition."

But Twin Falls lawyer Paula Brown Sinclair believes all the attention given to O'Connor "simply because she's a woman" is a bit of bias.

"It seems like a little too much

," said Sinclair. "I would feel badly if an incompetent person were selected only because of her sex, just as I would feel badly about a competent person being denied a position because of her sex."

"As I see it, O'Connor was selected because she is very well qualified," Sinclair said.

One of Idaho's earliest women judges, Boise lawyer Edith Miller Klein, disagrees, however, claiming the appointment "is an historic and very important event for the nation."

Klein, now serving her 10th term as a state senator, was appointed to be Boise's city judge from 1947 to 1949.

"I do believe the fact that women, because of their social experiences, have a different attitude toward problems," Klein said. "If they are qualified, they have enhanced every group they've joined, including the judiciary."

Klein said she did not know of other women judges serving in Idaho during her own term in the 1940s.

"If there were any, they were very few," said Klein, who was unaware of Giesler's term in Camas County.

The Idaho Historical Society has found Giesler to be the earliest

woman judge identified to date. Giesler lived in Fairfield and served as Camas County probate judge from 1941 to 1942.

"Margaret Giesler was an ex-nurse who served as our judge during World War II," recalls Camas County clerk George Gill, "but I wouldn't know if she was the first woman (judge) in the state. Maybe she was. All I know for sure is that she was well liked in this area."

But Idaho Supreme Court administration secretary Diana Mannila said it appears more likely that someone else holds the first-woman-judge honor, since so many judges served between 1850, when Idaho was admitted to the union, and Giesler's appointment in 1941.

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Today's weather

Periods of rain continue through Sunday

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

Increasing clouds with periods of rain by this afternoon continuing through Sunday. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Highs 60 to 65 today and 65 to 70 on Sunday. Lows in the middle 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds this morning with periods of rain this afternoon continuing through Sunday. Snow level near 6,000 feet this morning rising to above 9,000 feet by this evening. Highs 55 to 60 both days. Lows mostly in the 30s tonight.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

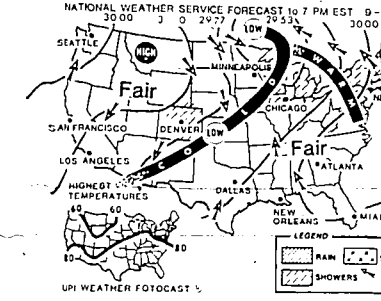
Variable cloudiness with a chance of rain today and Sunday in Nevada. Highs 65 to 75 and lows 28 to 38 degrees. Partly cloudy and cooler with isolated showers over Utah mountain areas today and Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Idaho's first major autumn storm brought the state its first appreciable moisture since May Friday.

Snow fell at most higher elevations as precipitation was widespread but varied in amounts. Reports ranged from a trace to a third of an inch in general but some locations in the central mountains recorded .50 inch to .75 inch.

In the wake of Friday's storm, gusty winds swept Idaho with gusts topping 25 mph common in southern Idaho and some points



had wind velocities near 35 mph. Another storm moving inland will bring clouds early today with rain and snow arriving later in the day and persisting into Sunday with brief breaks.

Rainy periods will continue through Monday and Tuesday, tapering off on Wednesday. Temperatures will remain below normal with highs in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 30s.

With continuing cool temperatures and rain expected, the need for irrigation water will be less than normal. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be slowed as rains will allow only brief periods of drying. Areas of light frost in protected

drainages are likely this morning, and moderate to heavy dew will form after midnight but dissipate by 10 a.m.

An evaporation is forecast at .04 inch today and .02 inch Sunday. Spraying conditions will be fair to poor this morning as winds increase to 10 to 15 mph.

In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 34 per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Friday was 84 degrees at Weiser and the coolest was 26 at Deadwood, Powell and North Star. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 103 degrees at Imperial, Calif. and the coolest was 29 at Spokane, Wash.

Weather

Continued from Page 1

Grain now being planted for next summer's harvest needed the rain, he said, and it is time to begin building up soil moisture for next year.

Normally, farmers are hindered slightly by fall rains, as they try to get through the harvest, Galkin said. This harvest season has been unusually dry, but the forecast for the coming week calls for more precipitation than average, he said.

On Friday morning, the amount of rain that fell in the Magic Valley ranged from slightly less than two-tenths of an inch to almost three-tenths of an inch, Galkin said.

Hail fell briefly in downtown Twin Falls on Friday afternoon. According to Koester, most crops are out of hail danger at this late stage in the season, though. If hail fell on beans, hay or corn that remain to be harvested, those crops could be damaged somewhat, he said.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	84	50		
Atlanta	82	50		
Boston	64	40		
Chicago	67	58		
Dallas	62	58		
Denver	64	58		
Des Moines	75	41		
Houston	80	58		
Los Angeles	82	58		
Memphis	67	48		
Minneapolis	61	34		
Milwaukee	62	40		
New Orleans	69	47		
New York	66	40		
Omaha	61	34		
Philadelphia	60	34		
Pittsburgh	64	41		

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	64	41		

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Burley	57	45		
Idaho Falls	55	44		
Malheur	50	45		
Pocatello	50	45		
Salmon	54	44		
McCall	44	35		

ALCOHOLISM

Whole families can be affected — and treated

After nine months of operation, counselors at the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in Gooding are finding that their new family treatment program is working well. Staff writer Lorry Masher takes an in-depth look at how alcoholism affects entire families and what is being done at Walker Center to help them. Look for this feature in Sunday's North Valley section.

The Times-News



Budget Director David Stockman, left, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Murray Weidenbaum speak on latest cuts

Plans to save funds, keep safety net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration offered a few more details Friday how it proposes to save money without reducing "safety net" programs for the poor.

In his budget speech Thursday night, President Reagan said, among other proposals, he would soon send Congress a "reform package" for benefit programs outside Social Security designed to reach an annual saving of \$15 billion by 1984.

Elaborating on this, Budget Director David Stockman told reporters one approach will be to reduce the

income "thresholds" at which people become eligible for food stamps, guaranteed student loans, school lunches and other benefits.

"These often are too high, he said, so that the aid goes to people who do not need it.

Another approach, Stockman said, will be to simplify the definitions of income used in figuring eligibility for benefits. Now, he said, there are so many provisions exempting certain income that benefit programs designed for the poor go to individuals earning several times the poverty income level.

Other approaches, Stockman said, will be to examine the two big health programs, Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor.

Another will be to rework federal retirement programs. Stockman said these now sometimes give widely different retirement income levels to people who had essentially the same working income.

Treasury Secretary Regan offered these other details on the broader budget package:

• The administration wants to curtail and eventually eliminate industrial revenue bonds. These are

securities exempt from federal taxes, by which state and local governments raise money for business development.

• The \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program under which federal money is distributed to local governments will have to take its 12 percent across-the-board cut along with other programs.

• The administration also proposes to make companies with multi-year government contracts pay taxes on their earnings as they go along rather than, as now, defer them until the end of the contract.

Federal personnel boss says few to be fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top personnel manager said Friday that very few federal workers actually would be fired as a result of President Reagan's proposed cut of 75,000 employees in the federal payroll.

Donald Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, told reporters that the attrition rate — voluntary resignations and retire-

ments — would make the 2 1/2 year reduction called for by Reagan "highly manageable."

"A great majority of the problem will be solved by attrition," Devine said. "We are not going to be sending 75,000 people out the door."

He produced figures showing that 38,524 employees — about one-third retirees — had left federal service in October through December of 1980

and said if the same rate was maintained, it would be possible to achieve the proposed reductions without major firings.

He agreed, however, that a healthy economy would be needed to continue the lure of private industry to federal workers.

Devine said while attrition occurs across the board and many of the job reductions will be in specific agencies

and departments, he expected many displaced employees would be offered jobs in other agencies.

He noted that the Defense Department would be hiring new employees and he expected many workers would be able to shift from civilian agencies to the Pentagon.

Devine said his agency was acting as a clearing house to place federal workers.

Cabinet eliminations draw quick opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plans to eliminate the Departments of Energy and Education as part of his latest austerity drive ran into immediate public and congressional opposition Friday.

Officials of both departments said legislation abolishing the agencies will be submitted by November, but that it could take several years to close them even if Congress agrees.

Capitol Hill sources said it is doubtful Congress can act on the

legislation this year because of its heavy schedule.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy Committee, promptly began public hearings Friday on Reagan's plan to dismantle the Energy Department and an investigation of scheduled firings of department employees.

McClure instead prefers limiting programs, and said the administration will have to show dismantling would save funds.

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KEEP 1450

Reagan allies preparing for uphill budget struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conceding it will be tougher the second time around, President Reagan's allies Friday prepared for a fight to seal Congress on his newest budget cuts.

Senate Democrats vowed to resist the latest Reagan initiative, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the program was "in deep trouble" just one day after being announced.

"I think it's going to be really tough to get the additional cuts in 1982," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said after a meeting of his party members, who control the Senate. "Nobody likes coming back and taking a second cut."

The president has asked Congress to cut an extra \$13 billion from mostly domestic spending in fiscal year 1982, which starts next week, and approve \$3 billion in new tax-raising measures such as user fees for boats and airplanes that get federal services.

The new program is in addition to \$35 billion already cut by Congress in a massive bill this summer. They are conceded, Reagan said, to hold the federal deficit near his original target.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House chief of staff Jim Baker came to Capitol Hill for the GOP meeting. They urged senators to support a controversial bill extending the national debt to \$1 trillion and support the president's budget cuts.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Congress has already cut "way beyond what was recognized as waste, fraud and abuse."

In the House, where Democrats are in the majority, O'Neill said Reagan has "tremendous problems" winning the support of conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans, the two groups that made his earlier budget victories possible.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Isn't football responsible for the most injuries among high school students?

A. No, sir, those high wedge shoes are. Most frequent accident cause listed in the emergency treatment records relates one way or another to how girls literally fall off their shoes.

The Mediterranean fruit variety is only one of about 40,000 known species of flies.

Q. If a human baby grew at the same rate as the larvae of the monarch butterfly, how much would it weigh in two weeks?

A. Eight tons.

It may not have occurred to you, either, that we still don't really know whether Greenland is one island or several locked in ice.

STONE CRAB

Q. What's the most flavorsome part of the stone crab? A. Its one big claw. Commercial crabbers catch the little beast, tear off that claw, and throw the crab back to grow another one.

Writers of mouthwash commercials do pretty well, but they still don't have the impact of natural dialect. Take that simple saying long popular in the Deep South: "Yo' breath is so foul it'd knock a buzzard off a manure wagon."

Q. How long should it take me to grow half an inch of beard?

A. About a month.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Police found the body of the wife, shot in the heart by not one but two bullets, through a broad entry wound. The pistol, it was behind a trunk 10 feet from the woman. Thereby, the husband, almost hysterical, yelled he didn't kill her, but he didn't know what happened. This was in Cleveland, Ohio. They charged him with murder, and he couldn't prove his innocence. But one detective believed him, so figured it out. Her first misdeed shot, a weak dud, lodged in the barrel. Her second blew out both slugs. And the recoil because of the blocked barrel kicked away the gun.

Were you aware that pigs can catch swine flu from people?

A. A mare's hooves grow faster than a stallion's.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will want to be assured by other that you are making gains in your line of endeavor. A good time to engage in favorite hobbies with congenials. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of chores which you've put off during busy work week. Showing more devotion to loved one is important now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spend the daytime with persons you most enjoy and have a delightful time. Study a new outlet that could be profitable later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy on the phone and improve your image with others. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time to take advantage of new opportunities coming your way. Show others you are a practical person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to take health treatments and improve your appearance. Try not to be extravagant in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways that could give you added income in the future. Allow time to engage in pleasurable activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your plans for the day's activities and carry through in a positive way. State your ideas and aims to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to handle civic affairs you have let slide. You are thinking cleverly now and can easily gain your desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engaging in a new outlet can be interesting and profitable at this time. Make the acquaintance of influential persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to a trusted friend for the advice and information you need. Use only your mature judgment now since your intuition is off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study career activities and make plans for advancement. Strive for better relationships with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make needed repairs to your property. Criticizing others is not advised at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons with personal confidence, so be sure to encourage this in order to bring out the fine potentials in this chart. The business field is particularly good and success is assured.

Family Circus



9-24

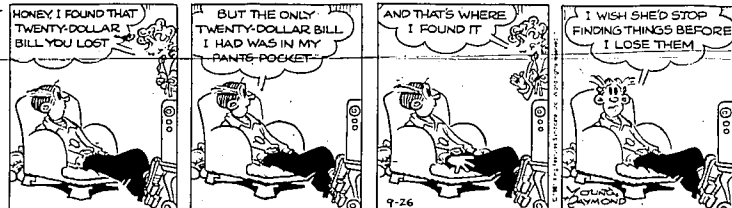
"Mommy, know what PJ did?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



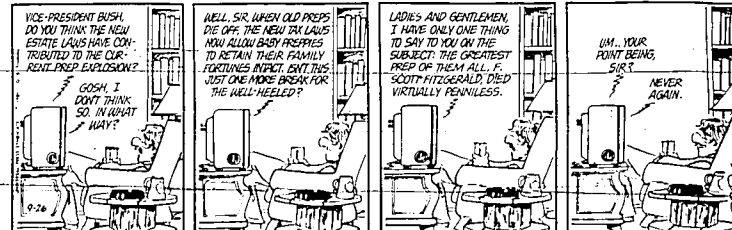
Blondie



Rex Morgan



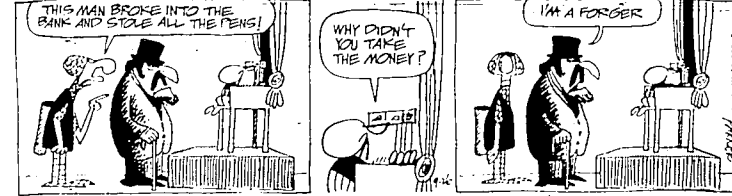
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (2) WALTONS
 - (2) OMNI
 - (3) AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL
 - (4) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 - (5) NEWS
 - (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (7) WHAT'S HAPPENING AMERICA
 - (8) CBS THEATRE
 - (9) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 - (10) WALT DISNEY 'The Love Bug' 1969
 - Stars: Dean Jones, Michele Lee.
 - HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'From Hell To Victory' 1979
- 8:05
- (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE
- 8:30
- (2) LOOK AT US
 - (5) DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER
 - (6) BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
 - (10) HOT SHOTS
- 7:00
- (3) (5) WALT DISNEY 'The Love Bug' 1969
 - Stars: Dean Jones, Michele Lee.
 - (2) (6) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 - (3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 - (4) (6) THE LOVE BOAT
 - (7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 - (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** 'American Guerrilla in the Philippines' 1950
 - (9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 7:30
- (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
- 8:00
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 'Airplane' 1980
 - (10) COME ON ALONG
 - (12) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- 8:05
- (2) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Matilda' 1978
 - Stars: Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum
 - (2) (3) (4) MARIE
 - (5) WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
 - (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 'The Hindenburg' 1970
 - (7) NOVA
 - (8) ROCK CHURCH
 - HBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE HERMAN SHOW
- 9:05
- (17) TBS NEWS
- 9:00
- (3) (5) (6) (7) A SHAUN CASSIDY SPECIAL
 - (3) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** 'Somewhere in Time' 1980
 - (4) (12) GOLD
 - (3) BENNY HILL
 - (8) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
 - (9) HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** 'Evilly Which Way But Loose' 1979
- 9:05
- (17) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** 'Fathom' 1967
- 9:30
- (8) DEXTER GORDON IN CONCERT
 - (8) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
 - (8) 700 CLUB
 - (8) FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE GENTS
- 10:00
- (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
 - (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 'Woman Chases Man' 1937
 - (6) WRESTLING
 - (8) NEW CINEMA FROM INDIA
 - (8) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- 10:15
- (3) ABC NEWS
- 10:30
- (3) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** 'Day Of The Jackal' 1973
 - (2) THE PALACE
 - (3) KNOTS LANDING
 - (4) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 - (8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** 'Blue Hawaii' 1962
 - (8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 - (8) STUNTS
 - (8) LOOK AT US
- 10:35
- (3) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Matilda' 1978
 - Stars: Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum
- 11:00
- (3) PETER ALLEN
 - (8) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 - (8) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** 'Night of the Blood Monster' 1972
 - (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** 'Airplane' 1981
- 11:10
- (17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** 'Man In The Dark' 1953

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Firemen finish off a fire which destroyed the Evansville Rugby Club headquarters Friday

Springboks end controversial tour

GLENVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — South Africa's Springboks rugby team, their U.S. tour marred by demonstrations and bombings, Friday played a surprise game in this Schenectady suburb and officials said it would be the controversial team's final match.

Earlier Friday, a bomb destroyed the clubhouse of an Evansville, Ind., rugby team that had been trying to line up a match with the Springboks. Investigators said the explosion was caused by some kind of firebomb, but they had no suspects.

No one was injured, but three neighboring houses were damaged by fire.

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded in the Schenectady, N.Y. offices of the Eastern Rugby Union, sponsors of the Springboks U.S. tour.

Friday's match was played on

Kant's Polo Field against the U.S. Eagles, an all-star team.

There were no incidents at the game, officials said. Only several state police and very few spectators stood by as the the Springboks whipped the Eagles 38-7.

Organizers had told the media that the team would play its last game Saturday, at a private location within a three-hour drive from Albany.

However, Thomas Selfridge, head of the Eastern Rugby Union which sponsored the tour, said Friday that match would not take place.

"They're all done playing, they'll be going home in a few days," he told radio station WGY.

The team's visit to the U.S. has created sharp protests because of South Africa's apartheid policy. The

squad also was met with violent demonstrations in New Zealand.

The team has been staying in Albany, N.Y., since early this week. About 1,500 protesters demonstrated peacefully at a game in Albany Tuesday night, in which the Springboks humbled an all-star American team, 41-0.

Last Saturday, the Springboks slipped out of Chicago and played a game in Racine, Wis., avoiding protesters by not revealing the game site.

In other developments, the Boston Globe reported Friday that the FRU was secretly paid \$30,000 by South Africa's Rugby Board. South African rugby officials were not available for comment.

Selfridge told the Globe that the \$50,000 was a routine way to defray the cost of the Springboks' tour.

O'Neill accepts Social Security task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Friday accepted President Reagan's invitation to form a long-range Social Security task force, but said he is "very concerned" about White House views on benefit cuts.

In his nationally broadcast speech Thursday night, Reagan proposed a bipartisan task force to look at a long-term solution to Social Security's financial ills. Experts say the system faces a financial crunch next century when the World War II baby boom generation retires.

O'Neill told reporters he "couldn't refuse the president of the United States," but pointed out the commission makeup would be lopsided. Under Reagan's proposal, 10 of the 15 members would be named by Republicans.

"I await further discussions with the president on this matter," O'Neill said.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas,

chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, said another task force is not needed because everybody knows what Social Security's problems are.

"What we need is specific legislation by the administration," Pickle said. He called on the Senate to "advance a meaningful bill," and said he is confident the House would consider it.

Pickle was ignored by the House Democratic leadership's decision — with which he publicly disagreed — to block any Social Security bill this year except a short-term fix.

Reagan's speech backed off from the package of major reforms he proposed last spring, including drastic early retirement penalties, a lowered benefit formula and a three-month delay in next year's cost-of-living increases.

The president also called for restoration of the \$122 a month minimum benefit — which Congress eliminated

at the administration's request — but only for "those who truly need it."

The House has voted to restore the benefit completely, and the Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to restore most of it.

"I don't think he did it from sympathy," O'Neill said of the president's rollback. "I think he was driven to do it."

O'Neill said Reagan's change of position "is a tribute to the courage of the men and women of this Congress who opposed the president's initial position."

"I am happy to see the president's new flexibility on this vital question," O'Neill said. "I remain very con-

Reagan: AWACS essential

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate veto of the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia would mean "literally doing away with our ability to bring peace to the Middle East," President Reagan warned Friday.

Reagan also confirmed he is trying to persuade reluctant senators to approve the controversial \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia "without presuming the goodwill" of the Arab kingdom.

He made the remarks in response to questions as he was leaving by helicopter for Camp David.

It was the first time the administration has confirmed it is seeking a compromise to permit the sale to go through.

Asked if he thought the Senate could be persuaded, Reagan said, "I don't know."

But, the president warned, "If they reverse this decision, they are literally doing away with our ability to bring peace to the Middle East."

He said he believes Saudi Arabia "is essential to that peace." If the Saudis had "not needed our plan" for assistance "by injecting themselves, there would be no ceasefire in Lebanon," he said.

"Asked if a compromise was being negotiated to allow Americans to accompany Saudi pilots aboard the sophisticated flying radar stations, Reagan said, "We're trying to find out if there's anything that can persuade these people (the senators) without in any way presuming on the goodwill of Saudi Arabia and if anything can persuade these people to seek common sense in this."

He told reporters he was "surprised" at the number of senators lined up against the sale. "I really don't think we've been to bat on this," he said.

Without some kind of compromise involving the five Airborne Warning and Control systems aircraft, the Saudi arms sale has little chance of evading a congressional veto before Oct. 30.

CBS News reported that the Saudi government informed the White House Friday it will not accept a compromise that would allow for a permanent joint U.S.-Saudi command of the AWACS planes. State Department and White House spokesmen declined comment on the report.

A survey by ABC-News of 88

senators showed 55 would vote against the sale, 12 would in favor and 31 undecided. Asked whether they favored a compromise including Americans in the AWACS crews, 22 senators were opposed to the sale, 22 in favor and 49 undecided.

Administration sources said visits this week by a high Saudi official to Capitol Hill — and the White House — indicate the Saudi government may be willing to compromise on the thorny issue — something it has rejected previously.

"At least it says they're listening," one source said. "It's more than they've been willing to do in the past."

The Saudi sale, considered Reagan's first major foreign policy test on Capitol Hill, will be officially submitted to Congress Wednesday. It goes through unless both houses vote against it by Oct. 30.

One supporter of the sale, John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Friday confirmed a series of negotiations involving the White House, key Senate Democrats and Republicans, and Prince Bandar bin/Sultan, nephew of Saudi King Khalid.

Bureaucratic goof

Reagan says ketchup not a vegetable after all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, upset over what one top aide labeled a "goof," Friday ordered the withdrawal of school lunch rules that listed ketchup as a vegetable substitute, his spokesman said.

After meeting with Reagan at the White House, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced he is withdrawing the proposed guidelines, which also suggested replacing hamburger with soybean products to save money.

Earlier Friday, budget director David Stockman said he had ordered the regulations killed on Monday. Singing out the soybean-hamburger swap, Stockman said the guidelines were a "bureaucratic goof" and said officials who drew them up have "egg on their face."

House and Agriculture officials since they became public about two weeks ago and Reagan "had questions."

The president asked "what is this all about?" Gergen said, and was told "there is a great deal of misunderstanding about them."

Senate Democrats mocked the rules in a press conference-luncheon Thursday that featured ketchup, a small beef patty, a small glass of milk and a slice of bread.

In a statement, Block said, "The president agreed the proposed revisions should be reconsidered due to adverse public reaction."

"It appears that the administration's intent was not clearly understood... Our task now is to study the proposals, restructure them if necessary and again present them for public inspection."

He said the proposals set standards local schools must meet for federal reimbursement. "It did not set maximums or establish school menus as critics of the measure led the public to believe," Block added.

Officials offered no immediate explanation of the disparity between

Stockman's comments and Block's statement after meeting with Reagan Friday.

Stockman had told reporters at a briefing on Reagan's new budget cuts plans that the rules were withdrawn on Monday, and should have been submitted to his office of Management and Budget for review before being made public.

Those comments came as news to officials at the Food and Nutrition branch of the Agriculture Department who prepared the guidelines. A spokesman said early Friday afternoon they had not been informed the guidelines should be scrapped.

Stockman said the new rules were part of the administration's effort "to get the government off our backs." But he added, "There has been a great deal of misinterpretation of the USDA regulations. It was a bureaucratic goof."

An Agriculture aide said the guidelines were devised to "increase flexibility and cost saving" with the reduction of the school lunch budget to \$1.5 billion for 1982.

Suit filed against Diablo activists

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group trying to block operations at the Diablo Canyon power plant was sued Friday for \$1 million — the amount authorities estimate was spent on law enforcement during the 12-day protest.

Another 21 protesters were arrested for trespassing at the main gate of the \$2.3 billion plant Friday. More than 1,600 demonstrators have been arrested during the "human blockade" to shut the plant and about 400 remained in jail.

"This was the most passive group to

be arrested yet," said Craig Pruitt, a spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. "The demonstrators simply walked up to the sheriff's deputies and were led into the buses."

State Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallert and a coalition of citizens groups filed the Superior Court suit against Abalone Alliance, the umbrella group that organized the long-planned demonstration, and several other environmentalist organizations.

The suit charges that the groups "illegally" embarked on a plan to block operations at the twin-reactor plant by trespassing, interfering with construction workers and PG&E employees attempting to enter the plant and unlawfully assembly.

Abalone Alliance spokesman Carl Zuehella called the suit "absurd."

"It's ridiculous on its face," he said. "PG&E should pay for the police

protection. They're the ones who built a nuclear reactor on an active earthquake fault."

Joining in filing the suit were Consumer Alert, the Countywide Coalition for Less Government and L., California Association for Rational Energy. In addition to the Abalone Alliance, the Mothers for Peace, Greenpeace and the Alliance for Survival were named as defendants.

County Sheriff George Whiting said law enforcement spent more than \$1 million to keep the peace — and the plant open — during the nonviolent demonstration.

Meanwhile, Abalone Alliance spokesmen said they would dismantle their tent camp near the plant when all of the demonstrators were released from jail. They vowed, however, to continue harassing the plant until it is abandoned as a nuclear reactor.

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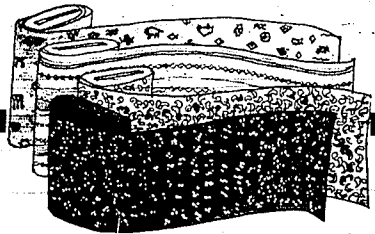
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Panther pandemonium

When the clock ran out and the gun went off pandemonium broke loose. Coach Scott Peck is raised high in celebration

after he piloted his Carey Panthers to a 20-14 come-from-behind victory over the

Richfield Tigers. For a complete story see Sports Saturday page C1.

Counties fail to agree on medical plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Idaho's county governments apparently have given up plans for a statewide insurance system designed to protect local governments from expensive medical indigent costs.

Returning Friday from an Idaho Association of Counties convention in Boise, Twin Falls County Commissioner Meri Leonard said the insurance proposal has been discarded because not enough counties chose to participate in the plan.

Instead, county officials now are considering options that may involve some action on the part of the Legislature.

Counties would have established a \$300,000 to \$350,000 reserve fund under the proposal. This would have been coupled with a \$2-million insurance policy to cover medical claims filed by indigents. Under Idaho law, county governments are the source of last resort for medical indigent claims.

Rising medical costs, particularly in cases of catastrophic illnesses, coupled with restricted county revenues under the 1 percent initiative, have raised havoc with some county budgets. For example, the county's 1981-1982 budget calls for a \$4,500 increase in the indigent fund to handle an expected increase in claims.

Leonard said that sentiment at the convention indicated that 22 of Idaho's 44 counties planned to participate in the insurance program. But that level was well below the 75-percent participation figure IAC officials believe is necessary to make the insurance plan viable.

Although no decision was made

concerning their next step, county officials have proposed two alternatives to the insurance plan:

- An exemption from the 1-percent law to give counties an increase in property tax revenues to support indigent payments.
- New legislation requiring all 44 counties to participate in a statewide indigent payment program.

"That seemed to gain a lot of thought and is something, in my opinion, the IAC committee is going to look at in depth," Leonard said.

The annual IAC convention also produced several proposals that may be submitted to the Legislature this winter. Among the resolutions passed were:

- A measure urging the Legislature to continue holding primary elections in May, as the state did last year in conjunction with the presidential preference primary.
- A measure opposing any attempt to hold city elections during general election years.

- A request that the Legislature provide a stricter residency requirement to determine who is eligible to vote.
- A measure seeking more money for the Department of Law Enforcement's Motor Vehicle Division. County assessors have complained the division is underfunded, and as a result, takes too long in issuing motor vehicle titles.

In other matters, IAC members named Leonard as the organization's president for the 1981-1982 term. Jim Lloyd of Lewiston was elected first vice president. James Munn, the Twin Falls County sheriff, was named second vice president, and Norma Slade of Moscow is the association's new treasurer.

Law officials mull using new law that can make you talk

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Idaho law designed to aid police investigations has already played a role in an ongoing murder investigation in Twin Falls.

Incorporating an old English common law known as "misprision of felony," Idaho legislators amended an statute to make it illegal to conceal knowledge of a felony from police officers. Under the law, anyone hav-

ing knowledge of a felony who unlawfully conceals that information from a police officer is guilty of being an accessory to a crime.

Prior to the amendment, the law provided punishment only for persons who concealed "full knowledge" of a felony from a magistrate court judge.

Generally, persons convicted of this law face up to two years in prison or a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Twin Falls police concede they're investigating the possibility of filing such charges against persons who

may have aided murder suspect Lawrence James Jenkins.

Jenkins, 43, is wanted for the May 12 shooting of Jimmy Lee Legg, 23. Legg was killed instantly when he was shot in the head with handgun of undisclosed caliber. The shooting occurred at the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A warrant for Jenkins' arrest was filed Sept. 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court. But as of Friday, Twin Falls police were unsure of his whereabouts.

As part of the investigation, police

have indicated they may utilize the new law against persons who may have aided Jenkins in making his escape.

But police Chief Tim Qualls has declined to elaborate further on the issue while the investigation is continuing. However, he said the murder case is not the first time police have considered using the new law.

"We've evaluated the possibility ever since it became law," he said. "I think it's a law that's needed, and I think it will be a tool that the officers can function with."

Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes predicts the law will aid criminal investigators in some cases. But he added that such cases are rare.

"It would be used in those few cases when the police investigation is frustrated by people not cooperating. But I would stress, citizens are generally very cooperative with the police," he said.

"I think the mood of the public is there's too much crime, and the more we can do to bring a case to light, the better off we all are."

Although the law may give police added leverage with uncooperative witnesses, lawyers tend to question how sturdy the statute would be in court. For example, Mike Powers, the Twin Falls County deputy public defender, points to three potential flaws in the language of the law that could complicate prosecutors' efforts to win a conviction.

"I don't think as a practical matter it's going to change anything except that a guy might be threatened with

• See NEW LAW Page B2

Hailey man freed after months in jail

TWIN FALLS — A Hailey man was freed from the Twin Falls County Jail on Friday after spending more than 57 days in custody. William Minor, 36, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary, stemming from a July 8 incident. He could have been sentenced to serve up to 10 years in the penitentiary.

But the defendant, waiving his right to a presentence investigation, sought probation, and 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward granted the request.

Minor will serve the two probations concurrently. He also will be required to make \$150 in restitution to the burglary victim.

In other matters, two Twin Falls men face up to 14 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of grand theft.

Robert Easter, 22, and Rodney Easter, 21, admitted taking Iron Items from PNF Inc., 261 Addison Ave. W., on July 17 and selling the items as scrap.

Ward ordered presentence investigations for each of the defendants and continued their release on their own personal recognizance.

Bull sits, waiting for owner

HOLLISTER — A lost Hereford needs to find its owner fast — or it will end up as hamburger.

Dairy farmers are seeking the owner of a 1,300-pound bull found wandering around their property in April.

Jack Greenwood of Silva and Sons Dairy said the Hereford will be put up for sale at the Twin Falls Livestock

Commission Co. if the owner is not found before Oct. 12.

Greenwood said the bull has no brands or tattoos. "I have no idea where he could have come from," Greenwood said. "We found him out here with a few of our helpers."

Anyone with clues to the owner's whereabouts should call Greenwood at 655-4244.

Expert says loss of jobs is myth

Robots have a place in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The robots are coming. The robots are coming.

Industrial robots, that is. Used extensively in the highly productive factories of Japan and experimentally by the General Motors Corp., they may soon go to work at several Magic Valley firms, according to speakers at a seminar in Twin Falls on Friday.

About 30 persons attended the seminar, sponsored by Norco, a Boise company with outlets in Twin Falls and Burley that sells welding supplies and oxygen for use in hospitals. The main speaker was Jack Atkinson, a field engineer in the industrial robot division of Cincinnati Milacron Marketing Co.

Cincinnati Milacron made its first robot in the mid-1970s, he said. That robot is still at work in a General Motors plant.

Based on the amount of business Norco does with manufacturers in the Magic Valley, there are businesses here that could use the company's welding robot, Atkinson said in an interview after the seminar.

Larry Kissler, the president of Norco, said the Tupperware Co. in Jerome may soon have three robots at work, though not as welders. Three other Magic Valley companies are good prospects for robot welding employees in the near future, he said.

"Robots are one of the things that will make the '80s exciting," he said.

If a company can supply enough work for a Cincinnati Milacron welding robot, the machine can pay for itself in a year and a half, Atkinson

said. Depending on company's needs, it can probably put a robot to work for less than \$100,000, he said. The price includes spare parts and training, so the purchaser can program and maintain the robot.

At that price, the robot would be paid about \$8.50 an hour for working 24 hours a day during that year and a half, he said. But a robot requires no vacation pay, no benefits and no insurance. "And it doesn't ever come to work drunk," Atkinson said.

"I'll never forget what it's supposed to do. I'll never miss. It won't make a mistake on its own," he said. "It can't make a mistake unless you tell it how."

Robots do not put people out of work, either, Atkinson said. They increase productivity so much that they create more jobs within the company to handle the increased production.

IHSA recommends rejection of dialysis center

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — As expected, the Idaho Health Systems Agency executive committee has recommended the disapproval of an Ogden firm's proposal to set up kidney dialysis centers in Jerome and Pocatello.

Thursday, the committee followed the recommendations of two regional IHSA councils, which earlier had turned down an application by Ogden Limited Care Dialysis Inc. for a Idaho certificate of need.

IHSA officials contend the proposal was poorly put together and did not demonstrate the center was either needed or cost effective — contentions disputed by the Ogden firm.

The application will now head into Round 2 of the 90-day certificate-of-need cycle.

The plan will be analyzed by the State Health Planning and Devel-

opment Agency, and then will be reviewed in late October by the governor-appointed Health Facilities Review Board. A public hearing will be held Oct. 14 in Pocatello.

What disturbs Letane Fonoti, the Ogden center administrator, about the certificate-of-need process is that he feels his plan seems doomed to defeat because of procedural details — not because of the faults of the plan itself.

In 1978, Fonoti first contacted Idaho officials about the possibility of building a dialysis center in southern Idaho. The nearest centers to Magic Valley residents are in either Boise or Idaho Falls.

Since 1978, Idaho's rules for the review of health facilities have changed at least twice, which apparently has created some of the confusion in the current debate over the dialysis center.

The Ogden firm's plan calls for two dialysis machines to be set up in a

trailer outside St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Trained staff would provide acute dialysis and home dialysis training.

The plan was criticized severely by the IHSA staff, which said it failed to show how the center would get clients without drawing on those already in home dialysis. The staff also said the plan did not have the correct financial data, and it did not conform to the state's health plan.

Fonoti said he could provide information addressing these areas, but that he did not know it was required until he appeared at a Sept. 9 public hearing in Jerome. He also said the firm was willing to change its plan to conform to Idaho's practices.

He contends that contact with John Collins, the IHSA facilities review director, led him to believe that until the hearing, no problems with the plan existed.

Collins, however, said he had provided Fonoti information but, "the

bottom line is, I'm not responsible for seeing the applicant does his job."

Regulation changes caused some confusion. Fonoti first met with Collins in October 1979 when the "11-22" review process was in effect. In November 1979, the IHSA adopted a new review process, while SHPDA stayed with 11-22.

On Oct. 1, 1980, the certificate-of-need law took effect — even though these rules had not been finalized. Emergency rules were used until January, when the final rules were set.

Fonoti said he was unaware of these changes, although he said he continued to correspond with the IHSA. When he completed his application, he said the 11-22 form was used until before the application was due. He discovered the mistake and quickly rewrote it on a certificate-of-need form.

• See DIALYSIS Page B2

National Realtors leader sees good times ahead

SUN VALLEY — The real-estate business has been terrible, but it may soon get better, according to the president of the National Association of Realtors.

John Wood, speaking at the Idaho Association of Realtors convention Thursday evening, said that real-estate sales during the last two years were down 47 percent compared to the preceding period. But "we see the future looking rosy. Not as rosy as we would like it, but a great deal better than it has been," he said.

Wood said future improvements will come as a result of President Ronald Reagan's economic programs and because of new money that will be brought into the mortgage loan field by the inauguration of All-Savers' certificates. These certificates, which will offer tax incentives to sav-

depositors, will become available Oct. 1.

The national president predicted that more than \$20 billion in new money will become available to mortgage lenders as a result of the new savings certificates. He urged members of the Idaho association to meet with their local savings and loan officials. "to make sure that they respond to the intent of Congress that they loan 75 percent of that money out on mortgages."

Wood repeatedly expressed concern that the money raised by the program might not find its way into the home mortgage field.

He predicted that mortgage rates will fall soon but not to the single-digit level. Wood said 14-percent mortgages were likely during the first quarter of 1982, and 13-percent mortgages might be achieved by the end of 1982.

ICL may buy ASARCO mining rights

KETCHUM (UPI) — Buying out mining claims in the White Clouds Mountains of central Idaho is one of the ways under consideration to prevent mining in the area.

Al Ashton, superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, told the 60 people attending a forum Thursday evening in Ketchum that Sen. James McClure had been involved in talks to buy out ASARCO's molybdenum claims in the Castle Peak area of the White Clouds, but that nothing ever developed from the talks.

"I think it's going to take a lot of money, but it's worth a try," Ashton said.

The forum was sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League.

Ernie Day, an ICL and National Wildlife Federation member, who helped fight a White Clouds mining proposal 10 years ago, told the group ASARCO was asked about a buy-out then and that ASARCO said the price would be \$1 billion.

A decade ago, the White Clouds were included in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in an attempt to stop ASARCO's plans for an open-pit molybdenum mine near Castle Peak.

An increase in exploratory drilling on ASARCO claims this summer has renewed fears that the company plans to mine in the area. ASARCO officials were invited to attend the forum, but issued a "no comment" statement. ICL organizer Terry Gross said.

Other ways of preventing mining in the area discussed during the forum included seeking wilderness designation for the area, which ICL members said could limit road building in the area.

However, Ashton said that current law prohibits a miner from being denied access to his mining claim.

The ICL is sponsoring a petition drive calling for a ban to major mining activity and wilderness designation for the Boulder-White Clouds area.

Officials reluctant to spend PILT

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will receive roughly \$12,000 more than anticipated in payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funds next year.

But county officials may be reluctant to spend that money in light of threats facing several of their revenue sources.

According to Bureau of Land Management officials, the county will receive \$483,501 under the PILT program. But county officials included only \$471,000 in PILT revenues in the 1981-1982 budget.

Under the PILT program, counties are compensated for providing services on federal lands.

While county officials are not prohibited from increasing budgets to

reflect unanticipated federal revenues, they are not allowed the same freedom with property tax revenues.

However, county Commissioner Mel Leonard says he is reluctant to immediately commit the additional dollars.

Noting that President Ronald Reagan has called for additional cuts in the federal budget, Leonard said that county officials could see more reductions in federal revenue-sharing payments.

On top of that, the future of the PILT program itself is not certain.

since it is facing opposition from several members of Congress.

"We may not even be receiving PILT if they have their way back there," he said.

Leonard said he wants to hold on to the extra PILT payment until the Legislature indicates whether it will provide additional sources of revenue. He hopes state lawmakers will act to relieve local governments, which have been forced to operate since 1979 with virtually no increase in local funding because of the 1 percent initiative.

Continuing education classes set

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Tuesday, Idaho State University will offer a continuing education course in health education at Twin Falls High School.

Taught by Ella Nelson, the course will cover such issues as sex roles, alcohol and drug problems, and coping with stress.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room Q-4.

For more information, call Marjorie Stollten at 734-4478.

St. Anthony man dies in rollover

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 37-year-old St. Anthony man was killed Thursday night in a one-car rollover on U.S. Highway 20 near St. Anthony, Fremont County sheriff's officers reported.

Michael Richard Heaton was killed when the car he was driving apparently went onto the west shoulder of

the road, officers said. He overcorrected the vehicle and it rolled three times, throwing him from the car.

A passenger in the vehicle, Bob Crane, 34, Ashton, was taken to Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls where he was listed in critical condition Friday with internal injuries.

Police arrest 2 for drugs

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested Friday on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

David Jay Fogle, 30, 420 Second

Ave. E., and Dana James Dade, 16, 1988 Elizabeth Blvd., are being held in the county jail. Bond for each was set at \$10,000.

Obituaries

Leonard S. Larsen

BURLEY — Leonard S. Larsen, 82, of Burley, died Friday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 15, 1899, at Greeley, Colo. He attended schools in Colorado.

He married Louise I. MacDaniel, Oct. 17, 1926, at Ft. Collins, Colo. He moved to Idaho in 1929, and settled in Heyburn where he worked as a ditch rider for the Minidoka Irrigation District for several years. He moved to American Falls in 1970, and then to Burley in 1980, where he had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Jones of Hansen; a son, Marvin Larsen of Heyburn; two brothers, A. H. Larsen of Little, Mo., and Walter Larsen of Everett, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Pete Peterson of the Assembly of God Church of American Falls as officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

1977, where he had since resided. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Walter E. Clayton of Socorro, N. Mex., and David H. Clayton of Kendrick; two brothers, Raymond Clayton of Portland, Ore., and Kenneth Clayton of Jerome; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Baylon Stalrod of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church officiating.

Funeral services will be at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday. The family suggest memorials to the First Pentecostal Church of Rupert or to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Robert J. Hempleman

TWIN FALLS — Robert John Hempleman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Oyd C. Oyd

JEROME — Oyd C. Cole, 85, of Jerome, died Friday morning in St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit.

He was born on Sept. 1, 1896, in South Carolina, where he was reared and educated. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I. Following his discharge he worked as a casket maker in San Jose, Calif., and later managed a dime store in Whittier, Calif. He was employed by the Union Oil Co. of California as a purchasing agent for 35 years. He retired in 1957, and moved to Jerome in 1976.

He was a member and past Master of Norwalk Lodge No. 315 A.F.A.M., Norwalk, Calif. He married Ella Schlachter in 1923, in Whittier. She died in 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Lorraine) Bemis of Jerome; a stepdaughter, Phyllis McManhan of El Toro, Calif.; a sister, Berneice Dellinger of North Carolina; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Calif. Local arrangements are by Hope Funeral Chapel.

Willis B. Clayton

RUPERT — Willis Burdette Clayton, 87, of Lewiston, former Rupert resident, died Friday in a Lewiston nursing home.

He was born Dec. 27, 1893, in Missouri. He attended schools in Missouri and moved to Minidoka in 1910. He married Ruth Frances Treder, Sept. 13, 1916, in Rupert. She died on Aug. 15, 1977.

He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation for 34 years following his retirement he moved to Lewiston in

Devello W. Abernathy

GOODING — DeVello W. Abernathy, 68, of Gooding, died Friday morning in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1912, at Gooding, where he grew up and attended schools. He married Donna Scott July 1, 1927, in Gooding. They farmed in Glens Ferry and Hammett. He later worked in construction of the C.J. Strike Dam and also the Brownlee Dam, both on the Snake River. He then trained race horses at Moses Lake, Wash., returning to the Gooding area in 1956, where he ranched and farmed.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two daughters, Freda Steele of Malala, Ore., and Lyon Elliott of Tuttle; two sons, Royce Abernathy of Twin Falls and Hale Abernathy of Gooding; a sister, Verneia Peugh of Wapato, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Don Masco of the Assembly of God Church officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's/Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association at 2621 Camus Street, Boise, id, 83705.

Services

HEYBURN — Services for Vernon "Fuzz" Rich, 59, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with BEOG grave-site rites under the direction of Burley Lodge 1384. Arrangements under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

KIMBERLY — Services for Von Nebeker, 72, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call prior to the time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph C. Dowling, 96, of Provo, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Marianna A. Savala, 81, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rock Springs. Wyo. Hansen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Linda Gabard, 83, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the St. Nicholas Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the Church prior to Mass.

BURLEY — Services for Henry Charles Miltzenzel, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Chapel Monday prior to services.

PAUL — Services for Lester William Stapelman, 62, Paul area farmer, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the place of service one and a half hours prior to service.

Services

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Kent Pressman, of Heyburn; Mrs. Bill Myers of Hansen; Mrs. George Johnston; Mrs. Gary Mueller; Mrs. Jack Johnson; Mrs. Larry Reynolds; Mrs. Don Black; Meari Metz; Julia Ballea; Sean Schult; Mrs. G.H. Humberger; Paul Newton; Deborah Fisher; Steve Walker; and Barbara Curtis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Parks and Mary Kambar, both of Buhl; Mrs. Amos Galpin of Sun Valley; Mrs. Dean Steele of Eden; Jessie Webster and Mrs. Lanny Johnson, both of Kimberly; Derrick Peak of Shoshone; and Shala Virginia of Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Les Chariton and son, Mr. Randolph King; Mrs. Henry LeMoyné; Eva McCann; Fawn Nelson; Leonard Ross; Mrs. Kim Seaton and daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright Jr. and daughter, Sean Schult; and Mrs. Noi Thepovoga and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Danton and Mrs. Bill Miller, both of Rupert; Jacob Milligan of Gooding; William Smalley of Buhl; Mrs. Boyd Winterhalter and daughter of Filer; and Thelma Edmondson of Kimberly.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Steele of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Ken; Pressman of Ketchum. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Black and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, all of Twin Falls.

Burley and Charles Norton of Eugene, Ore. **Dismissed**

Arabella Barboza, Fern Randall, Naomi Lewis, Lorenne Rubin and daughter, and Donald Slater, all of Rupert; Doris Draper of Heyburn; and Debbie Lee of Burley.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzalez of Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Rutache of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Diaz of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Daniel Beem, Donald Jerratt, Marcello Munoz, Veronica Hansen, Margie Wake, Laura Heiser, Barbara Vaughan, Herbert Ennis and Janet Phillips, all of Burley.

Dismissed

Mark Taylor and Tomasa Espinosa of Rupert; and Christine Schiers of Heyburn.

Births

Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Colliers of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips of Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heiner of Burley.

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The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Les Chariton and son, Mr. Randolph King; Mrs. Henry LeMoyné; Eva McCann; Fawn Nelson; Leonard Ross; Mrs. Kim Seaton and daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright Jr. and daughter, Sean Schult; and Mrs. Noi Thepovoga and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Danton and Mrs. Bill Miller, both of Rupert; Jacob Milligan of Gooding; William Smalley of Buhl; Mrs. Boyd Winterhalter and daughter of Filer; and Thelma Edmondson of Kimberly.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Steele of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Ken; Pressman of Ketchum. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Black and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, all of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Arabella Barboza and Janet Rutache, both of Rupert; Doris Draper and Alma Diaz, both of Heyburn; Leonard Larson of

Burley and Charles Norton of Eugene, Ore. **Dismissed**

Arabella Barboza, Fern Randall, Naomi Lewis, Lorenne Rubin and daughter, and Donald Slater, all of Rupert; Doris Draper of Heyburn; and Debbie Lee of Burley.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzalez of Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Rutache of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Diaz of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Daniel Beem, Donald Jerratt, Marcello Munoz, Veronica Hansen, Margie Wake, Laura Heiser, Barbara Vaughan, Herbert Ennis and Janet Phillips, all of Burley.

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News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DIVORCES GRANTED — Vicki R. Martinez from Mark D. Martinez, Ralene Jacobson from Craig Jacobson, Sharon K. Hammond from Sheridan D. Hammond, Debbie L. Eggleston from Kurt A. Eggleston, William L. Broner from Cheryl A. Broner, Dora M. Bergener from Larry G. Bergener, Sarah Ahrens from Edward L. Ahrens, and Glenn Ackerman from Vera L. Ackerman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Bryce R. Roggie and Brenda A. Carr, David Young and Sylvia Walters, Daniel Danos and Kandra Norris, Michael S. Prescott and Sara D. Hooper, Brent A. McMillen and Debra A. Clausen, Jeffrey A. Daily and Vicki J. Maughan, all of Twin Falls; Walter O. McLeberts of Twin Falls and Bobra K. Hasey of Hanson; Danny F. Watson and Judith A. Dunlop, both of Buhl; Greg E. Hensley and Cynthia B. Vannoy, both of Hazelton; Robert J. Wicklund and Vicki E. Harris, James V. Richmond and Sherry L. Davidson, Douglas Frith and Marsella Miller, all of Filer; Jay C. Fary of Murtaugh and John C. Galt of Twin Falls; Michael W. Hogue and Margaret L. McGuire, both of Gooding; Arthur Malachowski and Julia Dodd, both of Houston, Texas; and John Anderson and LaFawn Williams, both of Kimberly.

Dialysis

Continued from Page B1

But Fonoti did not appear at an August hearing on the Pocatello center. Fonoti had been sent a registered letter about the hearing, which included a copy of the IHSAs procedures.

A cover letter read in part, "You will notice the applicant's presentation is made by the designated project contact person." The hearing date was apparently a gag. Fonoti said he intended to show up but not attending, but he was confused by the letter, which never specifically stated that he had to appear.

Collins contends the letter was clear: "I can only hold them so many times."

Fonoti said he used the IHSAs as his

New law

Continued from Page B1

define what type of knowledge falls under the statute.

Idaho Prosecutors Association President J.D. Williams contends that some definition of what is "unlawful knowledge" under the statute may be required.

But as for an individual being ignorant of the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor, Voorhees says, "I guess he assumes that risk when he throws the police officer off his guard."

Voorhees added that his initial research indicates an individual would have to take some affirmative steps to violate the law.

That contrasts with the English "misprision-of-felony" concept, which provided that anyone who failed to come forward with knowl-

edge of a felony was guilty of a crime, he said.

"That has rarely been enforced, and I don't think that many jurisdictions in the U.S. have enforced it," Voorhees said.

A more likely scenario for conviction involves an individual denying knowledge or actually providing a suspect with a false alibi while being questioned by police, Voorhees said.

"It's important to understand what is meant by the word conceal. It may simply mean to hide from a simple withholding of knowledge," he said. "If you take some affirmative act that tends to cover up your knowledge, in my mind that would be concealment. That would be some affirmative act that tends to throw the police officer off the trail."


Cottee College

rep to visit area

TWIN FALLS — A representative of Cottee College will be at Twin Falls High School on Thursday morning, Oct. 1, to talk to potential students.

Cottee College is an independent, two-year college for women, located in Nevada, Mo.

JERRY HOLMAN



QUESTION...

In addition to the casket, what do you include in a normal funeral service?

ANSWER...

- Transportation of the deceased person, members of the family and pall bearers within Magic Valley area.
- Embalming, restoration and cosmetology by licensed morticians.
- File death certificate complete with all data and signatures. Complete legal burial, cremation or removal permit.
- Complete documentation: Veterans, Social Security, Workmen's Compensation, Old Age Pension, Railroad Retirement, Civil Service and others.
- Furnish the service as required of the addressor, notify public, barber, funeral director, receptionist, chauffeur, stenographer and night attendant.
- Unrestricted use of the facilities of the White Mortuary.

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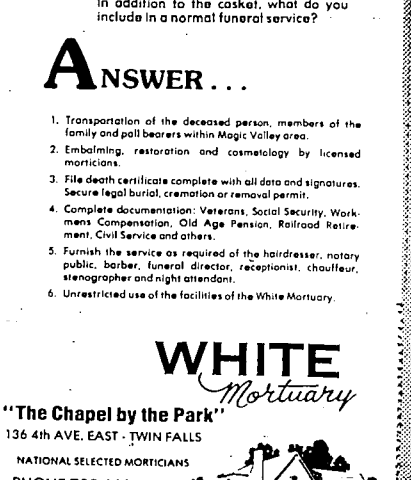
WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

PHONE 733-6600



Roman Catholics begin observance to honor St. Francis

By ROY LARSON, WILLIAM CLEMENTS and GENE MUSTAIN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, the controversial Roman Catholic priest and author who has long opposed Cardinal John P. Cody, says he did not "instigate directly or indirectly" any investigation of the Chicago archbishop.

Greeley, vacationing in Europe, released a statement through his Chicago lawyer in the wake of published reports suggesting that he may have had a role in prompting the federal grand jury investigation of Cody that was disclosed on Sept. 10 by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Greeley said that while he has talked to "many different reporters" about the Archdiocese of Chicago, he has not provided any evidence to the U.S. attorney's office, the

Sun-Times or any other media outlet.
The statement released by Greeley's lawyer to the media said Greeley had learned that "private diaries stolen" from his "sealed archives" were being circulated in an effort to prove he engineered a "plot" to undermine Cody.
Greeley apparently was referring to material purportedly in the possession of Jim Winters, managing editor of Notre Dame magazine. Winters attempted unsuccessfully last year to sell the material to the Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago magazine.
Three Sun-Times editors briefly reviewed Winters' material, returned it to him and told Winters the Sun-Times had no further interest in the material. "From what we were able to ascertain in our review, the material was completely unsubstantiated and had no relevance to the inquiry we were then conducting," Managing Editor Gregory E. Favre said.
Favre also said the Sun-Times was not able to

determine whether Winters had been authorized to have the material in his possession.
Winters, while conducting research for a profile of Greeley, gained access to transcripts of tapes in which Greeley, talking to himself, referred to Cody in derisive terms and contemplated ways to influence papal elections. The tapes were recorded three to five years ago in Rome while Greeley was researching his book, "The Making of the Popes 1978."
The Sun-Times was unable to reach Winters on Thursday, and a spokesman for the University of Notre Dame, which publishes Notre Dame magazine, said Winters was on vacation and unavailable for comment. Winters has said Greeley did not place any restrictions on Winters' review of the priest's files.
Greeley's attorney, Patrick W. O'Brien, said Greeley never intended for Winters to see certain memorandums containing the names of Greeley's confidential sources and other "raw, unsubstantiated data."

Reports published elsewhere have suggested that the material shows that "prominent figures" in the church may have been involved with Greeley in an effort to remove Cody as archbishop.
Until interest in the Greeley papers surfaced following the Sun-Times disclosures, Greeley and his attorney had assumed that the material had been returned and was no longer in circulation.
In his statement, Greeley said the material obtained by Winters described "moods, feelings, fantasies and emotions of the moment — the things I would like to have seen happen in my late-night, sleepy-musing in a hotel in Rome."
Greeley also said the transcripts "represent my own imagination and no one else's. They were dreams of many years ago which patently did not materialize."
Greeley is the author of a current best-selling novel, "The Cardinal Sins," and also is a syndicated newspaper columnist.

Controversial Rev. Greeley denies instigating Cody series

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Roman Catholics around the world this month will begin a year-long observance of the International Year of St. Francis, commemorating the 800th anniversary of the gentle saint from Assisi.

"Everybody will not be alone. Protestants and non-believers, too, who have found in the spirit of 'everybody's saint' a model for human kindness, are expected to join in prayer vigils and civil ceremonies marking Francis' birth."

St. Francis is best known as the founder of the Franciscans, a religious order whose followers choose

poverty, yet work to alleviate the suffering of the poor.
His spirit of gentleness and non-violence has made him the unofficial patron saint of the anti-war movement and his sense of the sacredness of all creation — he is often pictured preaching the gospel to a flock of birds has made him a hero to the environmentalists.

For followers of St. Francis, gathered in the three branches of Friars Minor, the Poor Clares, the Third Order Regular and Secular Franciscan Order, the observance will be a time for renewal with an emphasis on evangelization and special concern for the poor, the hungry and the handicapped.

"Franciscan renewal is important to the entire church," Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis and president of the National Conference of

Catholic Bishops said in a letter to Franciscans in the United States.

"As the church in Francis' time looked to him to help in its renewal, so it looks today to Franciscans for collaboration in this process."

"The church needs Franciscan evangelization," Roach said in his letter. "Theirs is the legacy of St. Francis' popular approach, of going into the marketplace and speaking to people in their own language and on their own terms."

"Concern for the poor, the hungry and the handicapped is also imperative today," Roach said. "Franciscans in the United States have long been identified with these ministries; but because the need is large, I trust that this anniversary year will lead to even greater efforts."

To help in responding to that special need, Franciscans have established two "St. Francis Funds" for Catholic Relief Services and the Campaign for Human Development.

The two agencies are both administered by the U.S. bishops. Catholic Relief Services provides relief and development aid while the Campaign for Human Development fights domestic poverty in the United States.

Throughout the year, according to Franciscan officials, committees associated with the special funds will be urging all Franciscans as well as other individuals and groups to contribute to the funds and to encourage activities which will raise money to help the poor.

Church listings

Assembly of God
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship services will be 10:45 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Youth Rally will be in Buhl at 7:30 p.m.
The marriage enrichment film, "How To Kill Communication," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Family Night is on Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Image of the Beast" will be shown 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

Baptist
TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sunday breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at Depot Grill. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. The 11 a.m. sermon will be given by the Rev. Cleve Millings. Evening service will be at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church Associate Pastor Tom Mouchet will share in the ministry of worship services at 8:15 a.m., 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. A potluck will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Christian
JEROME — First Christian Church Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Randy Ammondson conducting.
Bible study will be at 10 a.m. (Numbers) and at 7 p.m. (Hebrews) at 213 Garfield.

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church will hold Sunday school classes at 9:40 a.m. Worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. Coffee hour will follow. The service can be heard on KLIX at 1:10 p.m. Gospel jubilee will be at 7 p.m.
Bible survey will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church will hold Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Richard Ewing, president of Boise Bible College, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. A pot-luck will be served at 1 p.m.
Slim Dossey will give a concert at 7 p.m. in honor of the church's 5th anniversary.

RUPERT — Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship will be at 10:55 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. and a program at 2 p.m. in honor of the 75th Anniversary.

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. Worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. "Reconciliation" will be the theme.
Youth will join other community youth at 6:30 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church in preparation for a CROP Hunger Fast to be held Oct. 9 and 10.

Christian Center
TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Chuck Flynn. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m.
Evangelist Flynn will minister Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist
TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon will be "Reality."

Church of Ascension
TWIN FALLS — Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Becky Hoag Dwyer, wife of the dean of St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 p.m.

Church of the Brethren
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.
Bible study will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 262 Adams and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Church of Christ
WENDELL — The radio program will begin at

8:15 a.m.; Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m.; worship begins at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Discussion topic will be "What This Church Needs."
Wednesday Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Prophecy
TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blanscet officiating.
Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lutheran
TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Pletz will give the sermon "What's The Problem?" (Matthew 18). Church school and adult class will start at 10:30 a.m.
Confirmation classes will meet Monday and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.
Men's Bible study will be 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran worship and communion will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Crosmer's sermon will be "Church Business." Bible study will begin at 10:45.
"Focus on the Family," first discussion in the James Dobson series will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Nazarene
FILER — Men's prayer breakfast will be at 7 a.m. at the fellowship center.
Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Mike will speak on "The Upward Call." This Sunday is Alabaster Sunday. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. will be musical request night.
NYI will meet following the service.
WOW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Family night will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Bible classes.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour will be held at 11 a.m. with Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking on "Stop, Look, Listen." A service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the new church property (corner of North Washington and North College Road).
Bible study, youth groups and explorer club activity will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Commuter's Bible study breakfast at J.B.'s will be Friday at 6:44 a.m.
Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Presbyterian
HOLLISTER — Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. "Lifetory Conversations" will begin in the adult class.
Worship at 11 a.m. will be led by the Rev. Margaret McLellan. Her sermon will be "You Don't Have to Be A Star." Sacrament of adult baptism will be observed.

JEROME — "The Walls' Come Tumbling Down" will be the message given by Dr. W. Daniel Klingler at the 10:30 a.m. service. Senior high new membership class will begin at 5 p.m.

KETCHUM — Worship begins at 10 a.m. the Rev. Michael Carrier will preach "How Deep Go The Roots?" The final new member meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Topic will be "The Church: A Very Brief History."
On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the peacemaking study group will meet at the Carrier's home in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — Church school classes and worship will be at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith will speak on "A God Given Opportunity" at 9:30. The senior highs will meet at 6:30 p.m. The United Presbyterian women will host a display after both services.

The bloodmobile will be in the gym Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Junior highs will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The scotch shop is restocked and will be open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VALLEY — Church school is at 10 a.m. Adult study will be on "Peacemaking." The 11 a.m. sermon will be "Watching for Our Global Village" by the Rev. Betty Hamilton.
A study of the Gospels will be held Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.

WENDELL — Worship services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon theme will be "The Problem Of Wineskins." Church school will be at 9:45 a.m. AT 7 p.m. The Presbytery of Kendall will install the Rev. Richard Klein as pastor.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Nienhuis will give the morning message "The Words Of My Mouth." The 8 p.m. message will be "Jonah — That Big Fish Story."
Bible study will continue their study of Nehemiah Tuesday at 7:27 p.m.
The ladies' sunshine circle will meet Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. to begin a study of the Sermon on the Mount.

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and will be at 11 a.m. with Pastor Richard K. Heusinkveld's message "Tools to Build With." The 7:30 message will be "Who Says I'm Wrong."
Cadets boys (grades 3 through 8) will begin Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Call Jon Konling at 536-6116.

Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Albrecht's sermon "Your Willingness To Succeed."

Seventh-Day Adventist
EDEN — "Fruits Of Belief" based on Hebrews 13:20,21 is the lesson study today.
Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship hour begins at the 11 a.m.

United Methodist
CASTLEFORD — Christian inquiry class meets at 9:30 a.m. Theme will be "Christology and the Trinity." Pastor K. Keith Drew will preach "Seventy Times Seven" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

FILER — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the sermon "What's Whose," based on Matthew 22:15-22. Youth will meet at 3 p.m. for a swimming party.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Worship will begin at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. at Kimberly. Sunday school starts will be honored. The Rev. John Wood will present the message "What Your Faith In God Can Do For Others." Lay readers will be Joan Sargent at Murtaugh and Mary Ann Nelson at Kimberly. Henry and Laura Petersen of Murtaugh will give a musical duet. Scott and Meredith Perkins of Kimberly will sing. MYF will meet in Kimberly at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Acolyte meeting for grades four and up will be at 9:30 a.m. today. Anna's circle will meet at 2 p.m.
Christian education will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Barbara Upp will lead the 11 a.m. worship with the sermon "Unboxing Cristian Education." Youth meeting, single adults meeting at Mary Baun's home and story hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle and adult Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Young singles, 18 to 30, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Tom Mouchet will begin his responsibilities as associate pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church this Sunday. A potluck will be held in honor of Pastor Mouchet and his wife, Sandi, at 4:40 p.m.
Mouchet, a native of Lewiston, has worked in youth ministries in California. He was ordained into the ministry on Sept. 20 in his home church in Lewiston.

TWIN FALLS — Slim Dossey, a former Twin Falls resident, will present a concert to help celebrate the Community Christian Church 5th anniversary at 7 p.m. Sunday.

RUPERT — The Rupert Christian Church will celebrate their 75th Anniversary Sunday. Members and former members will hold a potluck at 12:30 p.m. and an anniversary program at 2 p.m.
Rev. Lawson, minister from 1951-57, will be guest speaker. Jim Holbrook, interim minister in 1968, and John Sinclair, minister from 1969-73, will be on the program.

MAGIC VALLEY — A closed circuit, direct-line broadcast to the 12 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stakes of Magic Valley will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 26. Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve will address the members of the Relief Society. Barbara B. Smith will speak on "Relief Society in Times of Transition."

REXBURG — Louise A. Price, a former resident of Magic and Woodruff valleys, will serve a mission for the LDS church in the Tampa Florida Mission. Price will be honored in the Rexburg 12th ward at 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

TWIN FALLS — The World General Conference of the LDS Church will be broadcast to the subscribers of Magic Valley Cablevision Oct. 3 and 4. The four 2-hour sessions will be broadcast live, via satellite, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. preempting regular programming on channel 9.

GLENN'S FERRY — Linda Jewell Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stump of Glenns Ferry, has been called to serve a LDS mission in the Manchester England Mission.

Stump, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Ricks College and has worked in Twin Falls and Sacramento, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — The Blackwood Brothers will present a concert at 7:30

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Mines

Bunker Hill official denies pollution ignored

BOISE (UPI) — Gulf Resources & Chemical Co. did not neglect pollution control measures at the Bunker Hill Co. operation at Kellogg in the name of big profits, a director of both corporations has contended.

Robert E. Brown, a Kellogg attorney, also said Thursday it was not true that Gulf, of Houston, Texas, held absolute authority in corporate decisions involving the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex at Kellogg. Seattle attorney Paul Whelan questioned Brown extensively in an attempt to back up his assertion Sept. 14 — at the start of the lead-poisoning trial of Bunker Hill — that the operation was run solely for profit and that the welfare of Kellogg residents was ignored.

The \$20 million U.S. District Court suit, filed on behalf of nine former Kellogg children, charges Bunker Hill and Gulf Resources of permanently damaging the health and learning abilities of the children.

The trial entered its 10th day today with an abbreviated schedule of testimony by corporate officials.

Whelan asked Brown Thursday whether it were true that Bunker Hill's owners based operational decisions on production rates rather than on controlling the emission of lead dust into the air. "I don't think that's a fair statement," Brown responded. He also denied that most major planning and decisions that expanded the production capacity of the lead smelter were made after Gulf took over Bunker Hill in the late 1960s.

Planning, he said, was started "considerably before Gulf took over," and he said he could not recall whether all major expansion decisions were made after the takeover.

Whelan also contended through his questions that all major decisions affecting Bunker Hill's operations were made in Houston, especially by Robert H. Allen, chief executive officer of Gulf.

"I would suspect the president of Bunker Hill would have had great deal to say" about recent decisions regarding Bunker's operations, Brown said.

Gulf recently said it would close Bunker Hill before the end of the year, laying off 2,100 workers. Bunker Hill workers and a state task force have been trying to find a buyer for the lead, zinc and silver mining venture.

"I think decisions were made by Bunker Hill after consultations with officials in Houston," Brown said. "But if Gulf said 'Stop' tomorrow, Bunker would stop tomorrow, wouldn't it?" Whelan asked.

"I suppose it would, after an argument," Brown said. Whelan claimed before testimony began last week in the trial, which is scheduled to run into late October, that Gulf Resources strove for big profits from Bunker Hill and disregarded the health of the northern Idaho town's residents.

Brown acknowledged Bunker Hill's directors met twice from 1970, shortly after Gulf assumed control of Bunker Hill, and 1974, when lead emissions increased and blood tests showed Kellogg children had high levels of lead in their bodies.

Brown said he had "no clear recollection" about whether Bunker's board meetings after the merger were for "inconsequential" matters. Whelan contended all Bunker Hill's budget decisions were made by Gulf officials.

Brown said he helped fight initial efforts by Gulf Resources in 1967 to take over the old Bunker Hill corporation "because it was in their (Bunker owners') best interest to take up the fight." Brown said he represented Bunker Hill in legal matters at that time.

The director added that Bunker executives decided to cease resisting the takeover when Gulf Resources amassed close to half the stock of Bunker Hill.

Kellogg objects to 'dirty' image

BOISE (UPI) — An estimated 4,500 Silver Valley residents have signed a petition, protesting descriptions of their area as ugly and dirty.

"Life in our town as described in newspaper reports currently coming out of Boise is pure fiction," reads the petition, circulated in the Silver Valley last Friday by the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Petersen, owner of a Kellogg funeral home and past president of the chamber, said the petition was referring to statements being made by plaintiffs in the Bunker Hill Co. trial in U.S. District Court in Boise.

"It says things in this area aren't as bad as they (the stories) make them seem to be," Petersen said. "We're letting people know the area we live in is good, and we like it."

"The trial means a lot to the survival of our community," Petersen said.

Testimony that Silver Valley residents dislike the presence of the smelter could scare off a would-be buyer of Bunker Hill's facilities, which are scheduled to close by the end of the year, he said.

A Wallace attorney drew up the petition's wording last week, and Petersen and four other chamber members posted the petition in banks, stores and other public places in the Silver Valley on Friday.

They collected the petitions Wednesday night, Petersen said, and counted about 4,300 signatures. The individual petition sheets will be passed together into a long scroll, which will be delivered to Gov. John Evans at the Capitol Tuesday morning, Petersen said.

Evans asks Silver Valley residents to write letters opposing silver sale

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans urged the residents of North Idaho's Silver Valley today to write letters to President Reagan and the state's congressional delegation asking for a postponement of the sale of silver from the nation's strategic stockpile.

The governor met with reporters to discuss his recent trip to Washington, D.C. where he met with federal officials to talk about topics important to Idaho, particularly the silver sale.

Evans said obtaining a halt of the silver sale was a "critical element in the formula" he, his Silver Valley Economic Task Force and Bunker Hill Co. workers are trying to develop to attract a buyer for the lead, zinc and silver smelting and mining firm.

"All of our work may have gone down the tube if we are facing a low price for silver," Evans said.

Experts say the silver sale, which is scheduled to take place over the next two years, could force the price of silver down to \$7 an ounce and hold it there for some time, creating a worldwide silver depression, Evans said.

Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston, Texas, plans to close the

Kellogg operation by the end of the year. The closure would mean the loss of about 2,100 jobs in North Idaho.

Evans' news conference was broadcast live in the Silver Valley by KWAL-Radio.

Evans said other elements critical to attracting a purchaser of Bunker Hill include agreements with two federal agencies to delay the enforcement of safety and environmental regulations for five years.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration already has signed an agreement and Evans said he expects Anne Gorsuch, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to sign a compact within the next several days.

"We've made some giant steps in our effort to create a climate attractive to prospective buyers of Bunker Hill," Evans said.

He said several prospective buyers of Bunker Hill were waiting for the release of preliminary data gathered in a study of the feasibility of operating Bunker Hill at a profit and of Bunker Hill employees purchasing the company.

He said several companies were interested in establishing a consortium with employees to purchase Bunker Hill.

500 workers to be laid off in Challis

BOISE (UPI) — About 500 construction workers at Cyprus Mine Corp.'s molybdenum mine near Challis will be laid off in about a month because the mine is nearly three months ahead of schedule, a company spokesman says.

The company also has put a freeze on hiring for the rest of the year, said Dick McElroy, government and public affairs officer with parent company Amoco Oil Co., Denver.

Because of good weather in the summer and a large labor pool, the project was able to hire almost twice as many workers as expected and has completed almost all the work for this year, McElroy said.

"We can't exceed our budget, like any other business," McElroy said. "Because of the availability of weather, contractors and workers, we were bound to have over-

spent what we originally planned for this time of year, but we're staying within this year's budget."

But Cyprus has not changed its plans for completing the \$360 million mine and processing plant by July 1983, McElroy said.

"We want to stop any rumor there is any change in operation," he said. "This is normal operation for a large project."

Cyprus officials expect Gilbert Industries, the subcontractor moving earth, to end operations in about a month and lay off its 460 employees for the winter, McElroy said. Work normally would have stopped, with the arrival of winter weather, he said.

Cyprus Mines employs about 250 workers, and a second contractor employs about 400 workers at the site of the one-mile-square, open-pit mine and processing plant on Thompson Creek.

Prisoner, ex-convict testify Sivak admitted to killing gas attendant

BOISE (UPI) — An Ada County Jail prisoner and an ex-convict testified Thursday that murder suspect Lacey Sivak admitted killing Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Wilson.

One of the men, who said he was released from jail after providing testimony about Sivak and other accused felons, said he spoke to Sivak shortly after Sivak was arrested on a first-degree murder charge.

"I asked him why he shot and stabbed her so many times," the former prisoner said. "He (Sivak) said, 'Because she kept on moving.'"

Both the former prisoner and Sivak were housed in a maximum-security tier of the jail at the time.

The prisoner, who is awaiting sentencing on a morals conviction, also testified that Sivak said he killed Mrs. Wilson.

"Sivak said, 'I didn't rob anybody. I killed,'" he said. The prisoner said Sivak spoke to him about Mrs. Wilson's death in May.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris asked reporters covering the trial not to identify either of the men who implicated Sivak. Harris said both

men could face harm if their names were released.

Sivak, 22, is accused of shooting Mrs. Wilson five times and stabbing her 20 times during an April 6 robbery at the Baird Oil Phillips 66 station in Garden City, where Mrs. Wilson worked as a morning cashier for 18 months. About \$185 was taken during the robbery.

Sivak's accused accomplice, Randall Bainbridge, 28, Garden City, also has been charged with first-degree murder and will be tried in November.

gunfire between Garcia and an unknown adversary.

Police later recovered a .45-caliber automatic handgun, believe to belong to Garcia, stashed in a nearby stump. A search for Garcia's assailant was continuing.

Evans, McClure support plan

Nuclear waste policy need cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure and Idaho Gov. John Evans have thrown their support behind a proposal to set down a federal policy on nuclear waste management.

McClure, R-Idaho, called the proposed Nuclear Waste Policy Act a "bottle plan" for the struggle to manage the disposal of nuclear waste in the U.S.

Evans, a Democrat, said Thursday he had been assured by McClure and several other congressional leaders that states' rights would be protected under the bill.

"This bill truly is a battle plan for a final and successful assault on the financial, legal institutional and technical hurdles which have frustrated the achievement of an early demonstrated solution to the nuclear waste challenge," McClure said.

He said the bill would set up a new system for managing nuclear waste under present methods — disposal mostly at nuclear reactor sites — and would lead to the construction of a national nuclear waste dump by 1988.

"This legislation will go a long way toward resolving a several-years-old problem of states not having an adequate voice in the planning, development and construction of a permanent waste storage facility," Evans said.

"If each state cannot have a strong voice in the decision-making process, then those states must resist any in all attempts by Congress to be 'railroaded' into accepting a nuclear waste facility."

"Once a permanent repository has been located, those radioactive wastes now stored in Idaho (at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls) will be

moved to the new site."

Evans said he believed he was successful in conveying to federal officials that the states must be given input into deciding where a national repository for nuclear waste would be placed.

He said the concept of a national repository "will never work" unless there is "state and local input through the whole process of identifying" the location of a national nuclear waste disposal site.

If Idaho was targeted for a national repository through such an identification process, Evans said, "as an American, as governor of this state, we should accept that responsibility."

However, he said state officials already had been informed that Idaho does not have a good site for such a repository because of its recent volcanic history and geological formation.

PUC gives order to Idaho Power to create inverted rate structure

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission refused Friday to reconsider its August decision to impose an inverted rate system on Idaho Power Co.

The PUC denied three petitions — one filed by Idaho Power — for a rehearing on the issue, which generated a heated controversy this year about how much various types of Idaho Power customers should pay for power.

Commissioners let stand their Aug. 11 order that required Idaho Power to set up a rate system under which residential customers who use less power will pay at a lower rate; and those who use high amounts will pay at a higher rate.

The order also ordered Idaho Power to charge a flat rate for kilowatt hours of electricity used by commercial and irrigation customers and to charge higher rates for future industrial loads.

The commission said the rate method would foster electricity conservation, but Idaho Power protested that it was discrimination against owners of homes heated with electricity.

Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce said he did not want to react specifically to the latest PUC order until he had a chance to read it. But he indicated that one option the utility had was to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We are in our second year of inverted rates on the Washington Water Power Co. system serving northern Idaho customers, and I can recall not one letter or one hearing witness opposing that charge," said PUC President Perry Swisher.

"By letting people know that buying new generation in the 1980s costs many times more than old hydro power, we have saved Washington Water Power customers and the

company a sizeable amount of money. "I assume the difference lies in the attitude of management. Many Idaho Power customers believe their rates will be sharply increased by this order. This is not so. Most will save money directly."

Swisher said that "for the first time, the residential customers on the Idaho Power system know that automatically paying 500 to 600 percent for new power is against their interests."

Swisher said since the inverted rates probably would cause conservation, Idaho Power would receive credits from the Bonneville Power Administration under the Northwest Power Act.

The PUC also denied petitions by FMC Corp., a large Idaho Power customer in eastern Idaho, to rehear the case. The PUC said FMC did not give reasons sufficient to warrant a rehearing.

Rain, snow halt manhunt for bank robber

MCCALL (UPI) — Rain, snow and hail caused lawmen to disband search parties in the area near McCall Friday, where a man suspected of taking

part in a bank robbery at Riggins earlier this week was spotted by officials Thursday.

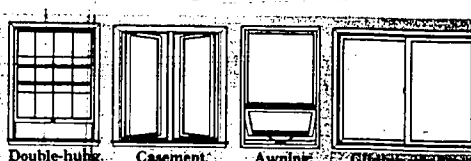
A spokesman for the Valley County

sheriff's office said officers had been checking several leads as to the whereabouts of the suspect Friday but had come up with no evidence.

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Pool game leads to shootout — 1 injured

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Idaho Falls man was listed in serious condition in an Idaho Falls hospital Friday, suffering from gunshot wounds he received in a shoot-out in front of an Idaho Falls tavern earlier in the day. Rami-o Garcia, 30, was listed in

serious condition in the area hospital with two bullet wounds in the upper part of his body.

Police said the shoot-out apparently stemmed from an argument over a pool game in the the La Copa bar and erupted outside with the exchange of

Poland accepts compromise

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Moving to avoid another major confrontation with the Solidarity labor union, the Polish parliament Friday approved a compromise worker self-management law.

Under the law, union members and the government will jointly choose plant managers.

Meeting on the eve of the second round of Solidarity's crucial national congress, parliament also fired a cabinet minister and issued a resolution that condemned anti-Soviet activities but stressed the need for Poland to solve its problems on its own.

Fewer military patrols were seen on the streets than Thursday, when Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the army was being called out to help police curb "anti-state and anti-Soviet excesses."

Here and there, soldiers with batons

walked alongside policemen on their beats but at the atmosphere, if anything, was relaxed.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass gave prominent coverage to portions of Jaruzelski's tough warning to Solidarity in a parliament speech Thursday.

Tass reported Jaruzelski's warning that the fate of the nation depended on the independent union renouncing and all thoughts of seizing power and abandoning its "anti-Soviet" line during the second half of its controversial congress opening in the Baltic port of Gdansk Saturday.

Winding up a two-day meeting, Parliament fired Building Minister Jerzy Brzostek for mismanagement and approved a self-management law that represented a major concession by both the government and Solidarity.

But union insiders still predicted a bitter floor fight on the issue at the Solidarity congress. Local union chapters have charged that Solidarity's executive presidium overstepped its authority and sold out the union position by offering the compromise in the first place.

"The presidium had no authority to do that," a spokesman at the Warsaw Solidarity office said. "It now puts the congress in the position of voting on a law already passed by the government."

At the first round of the union congress, Solidarity demanded that workers alone be empowered to choose their bosses, without the interference of authorities. It demanded a national referendum on the issue and threatened to boycott any self-management law passed without such a poll.

Party endorses Portillo's heir

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party Friday endorsed Budget and Planning Minister Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado as its choice for president.

The endorsement virtually assures election in 1982 for the Harvard-educated economist and lawyer.

The party does not hold its convention until November, but its endorsement guaranteed the nomination of de la Madrid, who has never held an elected post but has served in almost every major Mexican government agency.

As the candidate for the party that has triumphed in every major election in the past 52 years, de la Madrid also is expected to win the July elections and succeed President Jose Lopez Portillo for a single six-year term.

A 46-year-old graduate of the Harvard School of Public Administration, de la Madrid is considered a favorite of conservative businessmen.

The ruggedly handsome de la Madrid is Mexico's leading economic planner and the author of the "Global Development Plan," a blueprint for Mexico's oil-fueled economic development well into the 1990s.

Lopez Portillo, who was secretary of the treasury in 1975 when de la Madrid was his deputy secretary, later appointed his friend to head the Budget and Planning Ministry in May, 1979.

De la Madrid, a native of the western state of Colima, has said his childhood years "were not exactly carefree" because his father died when he was two years old. He earned a law degree at the National University of Mexico in 1957 and later went to Harvard, where he took his wife, Paloma, and five children, a family that he jokingly says "planned itself."



MIGUEL de la MADRID Mexico's president in 1982?

Assaults in Germany continue

BERLIN (UPI) — A gunman fired five shots at a guard outside a U.S. Army weapons depot Friday in what appeared to be the latest of a recent wave of attacks against American targets in West Germany.

However, police said the attack on the West German guard, who was not hurt, looked like the work of an amateur and not part of a West German terrorist group's declared war on U.S. military installations.

At the same time, police defused a bomb in a market in Karlsruhe, where West German squatters and their supporters rioted during the night.

The shooting incident occurred at the U.S. Army depot in Freilicht-Bernbach, 25 miles east of Frankfurt.

Police said the guard was sitting in a jeep when the gunfire rang out in the pre-dawn darkness.

Five bullets from a large caliber weapon, probably a pistol, went through the windshield and traces of other shots also were found, a police spokesman said.

But both police and a U.S. military spokesman said there was nothing to firmly tie the incident to seven other attacks on American installations and personnel in the last month.

The Baader-Meinhof terror gang's Red Army Faction has claimed responsibility for the Aug. 31 bombing that injured 15 enlisted men and officers at the U.S. Air Force head-

quarters at Ramstein as well as the Sept. 15 attempt to kill Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

Red Army Faction sympathizers claimed responsibility for two other attacks — a fire at a Social Democrat building in Frankfurt Sept. 1 and a firebombing of the Frankfurt residence of the U.S. Consul on Sept. 13.

The anti-American attacks have coincided with rioting by squatters in West Berlin and their supporters in West Germany.

Renewed but sporadic violence flared in West Berlin overnight with a series of firebomb attacks and some looting, police said.

Armenians face charges in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Four Armenians who stormed the Turkish consulate and held some 60 hostages before surrendering early Friday may have been trained for the attack by a radical Palestinian group in Lebanon, police said.

Rejecting their request for political asylum, French officials said the four gunmen, members of the underground Armenian Secret Liberation Army, will be tried in French courts.

Ara Toranian, head of group called the Armenian Liberation Movement, said it would stage street demonstrations in Paris beginning Sunday unless France gives the guerrillas asylum.

The bloody drama at the Turkish Consulate near the Arch of Triumph ended at 2:10 a.m. (6:10 p.m. MDT Thursday) when the gunmen relented and freed the hostages they had threatened to kill unless Turkey released what they said were "Armenian political prisoners" in its jails.

A guard was killed and five other people injured, including a 3-year-old girl, when the gunmen stormed into the cream-colored consulate Thursday, armed with a machine gun, a pistol, three grenades, a home-made bomb, ammunition and three sticks of dynamite.

Turkey refused their demands and the gunmen let a deadline against the lives of their hostages pass. They finally surrendered after 15 hours of tense negotiations during which police said the gunmen often sounded hysterical.


Investigators said the gunmen, aged between 20 and 30, refused to give their names during a night-long interrogation but that one of them spoke French "with a Lebanese accent."

A police spokesman said investigators suspect "the Armenians are part of a commando (team) trained in the Middle East and sent specially to Paris to accomplish this mission but we have no proof."

"We suspect the Armenians are from the Middle East," added Turkish embassy counselor Seluk Bakkalbasli, himself still handcuffed after being shot by Armenians on a Paris street last year.

"These Armenians have never been to Turkey. They spoke Arabic among themselves. We think they are working with the extreme Palestinian faction of George Habash, hand in hand," Bakkalbasli said.

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Blast kills Air Force sergeant

BARI, Italy (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force master sergeant was killed and four other sergeants injured Friday when an explosion caused the collapse of a building on an Italian air force base near the Adriatic port of Bari.

Italian air force officials identified the dead American as Air Force Master Sergeant Andrew Shenton, 34, of Baltimore, Md.

The injured were identified as Sgts. William A. Frankowski, 24, Walter Surma, 35, Denis Johnson, 22, and Milton Crasseller, 50, all from Michigan.

All were hospitalized but none was injured seriously, doctors said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but officials said a preliminary investigation had ruled out terrorism.

U.S. officials said the airmen were all from the Selfridge Air National Guard base near Mount Clemens, Mich., and were attached to the 17th Tactical Fire Squadron.

Selfridge base officials said they understood the blast may have been caused by methane gas coming into contact with a faulty water heater.

The Americans were among a group of about 100 U.S. Air Force personnel temporarily stationed at the Italian base at Gioia del Colle, 23 miles south of Bari on a NATO training exchange program.

Officials said the Americans were standing outside the single-story building near the runway when the explosion caused it to collapse, showering them with falling masonry.

"Preliminary investigation indicates a terrorist attack or an explosion of war material can be excluded," an Italian Air Force communiqué said.

Israeli, Soviet officials meet for first time in six years

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Israel and the Soviet Union met for 90 minutes Thursday in the first such encounter in six years.

Discussion topics included Jewish emigration, the Mideast crisis and the terms for resuming diplomatic relations, it was disclosed Friday.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said nothing was settled in his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

"I cannot say that any agreement was reached. It was an exchange of views, in my view very useful," Shamir told reporters.

However, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called it a "very positive event."

It was the first face-to-face encounter between the foreign ministers of the two countries since Sept. 24, 1975, when Gromyko met in New York with the late Yigal Alon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass issued a short report stressing that Shamir requested the meeting.

Diplomatic sources said the two sides discussed the issue of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, the conditions that would be needed to resume diplomatic relations severed by Moscow after the 1967 Middle East war and the Palestinian question.

"It was an exchange of views and positions without any practical conclusions," Shamir said. "But it was interesting for me to listen to their positions and arguments and an opportunity for me to explain our view on the peace process."

He said no arrangements for future meetings were made, but an Israeli statement said the encounter was still "an important event after six years of no dialogue."

On the question of Jewish emigration, diplomatic sources said, Gromyko told Shamir that Moscow was irked by the fact that many of the Soviet Jews allowed to leave for Israel were ending up in the United States instead.

They said Shamir asked Gromyko why the Soviets had cut down on the number of Jews allowed to leave.

"Gromyko's response was that the situation now is different than in the past because the Jews are not going to Israel but to the United States," one source said.

"This changes the whole picture," the source quoted Gromyko as saying.

Israeli officials have expressed concern that the overwhelming majority of recent Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union have chosen to forgo Israeli citizenship to try to settle in the United States.

Gromyko told Shamir that under the present circumstances "the United States should be asking permission for them (the Soviet Jews) to leave and not Israel."

Shamir told reporters that on the question of diplomatic relations, "I cannot say that we can expect a change in the near future."

The diplomatic sources said Gromyko told Shamir relations were out of the question as long as the "Palestinian problem is not solved and the Arab-Israeli conflict is not resolved."

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Minico, Tracy pass way around Twin Falls

RUPERT — Passes and fumbles were the basic difference Friday night when the Minico Spartans downed the Twin Falls Bruins 14-6.

The passes largely came in the first half of the arm of Minico's Darrell Tracy to a bevy of receivers as the Spartans dominated the first two quarters and breezed into a 14-0 lead.

The fumbles — for the fourth time in five games — were provided by the Bruins who gave away a chance on their first down at the Minico 12 in the second quarter and then — following a baffling play call — fumbled again at the eight on second down with just over five minutes remaining.

It was the fourth win in five tries for Coach Red Halverson's Spartans

while Twin Falls flattened out at 2-2-1. Combined with the other happenings in the Gem State Conference, Minico took the conference lead by one-half game over Idaho Falls as both of those teams remained undefeated. Idaho Falls trumped Blackfoot 45-22 but the other surprise came when Highland planned the first loss on Skyline 15-14. Bonneville thumped Pocatello 23-6 in the other contest.

It was all joy on the Minico side in the first half as the Spartans unveiled a possession type passing game and reeled off two long scoring plays.

The first game on the opening possession when Minico, mostly on the arm of Tracy, but with Kirby Bright and a few yards on the ground, unciled an 88-yard march

and scored on a short flip to Cliff Hanks.

After a possession exchange, Twin Falls showed its only offensive spark of the half. Mike Rice hit Brett Semple on a long pass that carried to the Minico 12 — only to see that chance go squandering on a fumble of the center snap.

The Spartans bounced right back on its passing game — largely short gainers with a lot of throwing to backs — and moved 92 yards to score. The big gainer was a 22-yard reception by Lynn VanEvery that carried to the four and Tracy then hit Tracy Woskow for the finals yards and six points.

At that point, Minico had had the

ball for 39 plays against nine for the Bruins.

The statistics showed Minico's domination at halftime. Tracy had hit 15 of 26 passes and Bright's 64 rushing yards were more than Twin Falls managed totally. Minico had 261 yards at intermission against 61 for Twin Falls.

That started changing in the third quarter as Twin Falls gave up yardage more grudgingly. The Spartans weren't able to score again but for a while it appeared their defense didn't need it.

Twin Falls poised a threat in the quarter, Brock Miller, replacing Rice at quarterback, hooked up with Steve Galley on a 34-yard strike to the Minico 22. But a fumble on the next

play cost the Bruins six yards and Minico came up with a seven-yard sack to eventually take the ball over at the 25.

Minico then put together two first downs to midfield and kept rolling as the fourth quarter began. After Bright gained six yards to the Bruin 26, Keith Kalinace came up with an interception in the end zone.

Starting for its own 20 Twin Falls moved to score in four plays. The first was a run and then came consecutive pass completions to Galley — slant in, sideline and — then the bomb — sideline and up for 60 yards and the touchdown.

Twin Falls then went for two points and missed on the pass.

That loomed large when, on the first

play after the kickoff, Doug Bateman picked off a Tracy pass and returned it to the Minico 16. From then Twin Falls banged straight ahead three straight times for a first down at the two.

Then came the mystery call of the season.

Miller rolled out appeared to want to pass and was sacked for a 16-yard loss. Minico tried to save the collective Bruin face by giving nine yards back on a penalty, but Twin Falls then fumbled the ball away to seal its own fate.

Twin Falls 0 0 0 0
 Minico 7 7 0 0-14
 M—Hanks 4 pass from Tracy (Seward kick)
 M—Woskow 4 pass from Tracy (Seward kick)
 TF—Galley 6 pass from Miller (pass failed)

Sports Saturday

Saturday, September 26, 1981
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Carey upsets Tigers with big comeback

Panthers turn previous gloom into glory

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

RICHFIELD — Fumbles, interceptions and stalled drives were making a gloomy football season for 14 stalwart Carey High gridders — until Friday afternoon.

Trailing by two touchdowns, the Panthers scored three second-half touchdowns to shock Richfield 20-14.

Richfield, the Sawtooth Conference favorite and 1-0 before the game, looked a little sluggish in the first half. But the Tigers managed a 14-0 lead as Stacy King ran for TDs of 17 and 16 yards on off tackle plays that split the Carey defense.

Carey, stopping Richfield on key situations the entire game, received the boost it needed with just under 15 minutes to play when Frank Conrad leaped high to block a Richfield punt. Richfield recovered, but the Panthers took the ball at the Richfield two.

Previous Carey drives were halted by the Tigers, but two yards away was close enough for the Panthers and Mike Shaffer powered his way across the goal on the first play. Quarterback Brad Tingey found Mark Conrad open on a square out to the left for the two-point conversion pass and Richfield's lead was 14-6.

A roughing-the-punter penalty on Richfield set up Carey's next score. Instead of surrendering the ball, the infraction gave Carey a first down at the 50 and on second down Mark Conrad was left unguarded on the left side. Tingey, just a 5-9 140-pounder, hit the lanky 6-3 sophomore and he outraced the Richfield secondary for the TD. The Tigers stopped Shaffer's conversion run for a 14-14 deadlock with 3:46 to go.

Carey's opportunity to win came with 1:15 left when Richfield was faced with a fourth-and-a-foot at the Carey 43. The Tigers used their earlier play of putting 210-pound lineman Ron Norman in the backfield. He took the ball again, just as the Carey coaches had told their team, and was met by most of the Carey defense for no gain.

With 1:08 left the Panthers had the ball 47 yards from victory. Richfield and a 25-mile-an-hour wind were in the Panthers' path.

Shaffer carried for three yards before Carey Coach Scott Peck called his final time out with 54 seconds left.

His plan, called in the huddle, made it look as if Richfield had no defense.

Shaffer was by himself on the left side as Tingey

launched a slightly overthrown pass. Thanks to the wind, the ball held up just a bit and Shaffer made the grab. He covered the 34 yards untouched.

The point after was halted, but Carey's miracle comeback was complete.

Richfield had a chance to even the score, but two passes were overthrown as time expired.

"I don't want to say what we did," Peck said of the winning TD after he was put back to earth from his players' shoulders. "We had been working to set it up all day and it worked just great."

Peck was lofted on his players' shoulders after the win. The Carey rooters were overjoyed by beating one of their biggest rivals.

"We've got just 14 players and one was injured today," Peck said. "But each one knows how to play. If we don't get too many injuries we're going to be OK. It wasn't one or two that won the game for us today, but it was the entire team."

Carey yielded 328 yards, including 315 rushing, to the Tigers, but Richfield generated just the two scores.

"We practiced all week for their outside game," Shaffer, the producer of 22 tackles from his linebacker spot, said. "But they ran mostly up the middle and we were there."

Peck said he felt the Tigers may have been looking past the Panthers towards a big encounter with North Gem next week to start league play. "They probably figured we were pretty easy, but my boys gave them a ball game," he said.

Carey, now 1-2, had 99 yards rushing and 174 passing. A Carey drive was halted at the Richfield six as the first half ended.

"We've done that every game," Peck said. "Fumbles killed us in the first one and then interceptions in the second one. Today we got it together."

The two will meet Oct. 16 at Carey for a Sawtooth game. Players from both schools predicted victory in that contest.

"We figured they'd be tough, but we'll get them next time," Richfield's Darren Exon said.

"We've got it going now," Carey's Otmir Hofstetter yelled from the lockers. "We'll win that one for sure."

Carey	0	0	0	12-20
Richfield	0	14	0	6-14
H—King 17 run (Norman run)					
H—King 1 run (pass failed)					
C—Shaffer 2 run (M. Conrad pass from Tingey)					
C—M. Conrad 20 pass from Tingey (run failed)					
C—Shaffer 34 pass from Tingey (run failed)					



Carey's Otmir Hofstetter is stopped at the Richfield six by Tom Naylor to end the first half

Gooding tops Valley

By CHRIS HAPT
 Times-News writer

GOODING — By witnessing the aftermath, you knew it was a big game.

Nearly every Gooding High School player — and most Senator fans — screamed and leaped in joy while almost every Valley player trudged off the field wey-eyed after the Senators completed their 18-12 conquest Friday night.

"The kids were really nervous about this game," said Gooding Coach Paul Cox. "Like they said, we had to win the big one."

The triumph gives Gooding a 4-1 overall record and a first-place 4-0 mark in the Canyon Conference. Valley slips to 2-1 in conference play and 4-1 overall.

"We couldn't in any better position," Cox said.

The Senators were in a precarious position until their stalwart defense, which had allowed only 19 points in the previous four games, sealed the victory.

Led by reserve quarterback Art Henry, the Vikings were seven yards away from the tying touchdown with 3:50 left to play.

But on fourth and two, the Senators stopped fullback Jamie Garcia inches short of a first down.

"We do a lot of things," said Cox,

explaining his defense's effectiveness. "We run multiple defenses: 3-3, 3-3 over, 4-3, 6-2. It keeps the offense guessing."

It was the 6-2 that held on the crucial fourth-down play.

Gooding ran out the clock successfully, as Doug James, who finished with 136 yards on 28 carries, burst for a couple of nine-yard runs.

Gaining possession just as the third-quarter ended, Gooding drove 65 yards on nine plays for the winning touchdown, a three-yard run by James with 8:08 remaining.

Two plays stimulated the march. Craig Bevercombe's 25-yard run on a first and 25 draw, and Bob Hays' 25-yard strike to Brad Tinker, who caught the ball between two defenders highlighted the march.

James' TD run was also adventurous. He appeared trapped for no gain but turned around right end and accelerated into the end zone.

Overcoming a 12-0 halftime deficit, Valley scored on third quarter passes of 61 and 11 yards to Roy Escobedo of his offense, praising Henry and David VanZante for stabilizing the unit.

Gooding's first score came on a

methodical 66-yard, 14-play drive.					
Doug James' determined running characterized the march, and Bob Hays' big-play ability sustained it.					
James, who gained 91 yards on 16 carries in the first half, did most of the work while the Senators moved from their own 34 to Valley's 17.					
Then Hays fumbled two consecutive snaps, forcing Gooding into a third-and-13.					
But the senior quarterback recovered, rolling right and firing a 16-yard pass to Brad Tinker, giving Gooding a first down on the Valley four. Three plays later Hays followed center Greg Stevens up the middle.					
Gooding then tried an onside kick and had apparently recovered the ball before the officials finally decided a Senator touched the ball too early.					
Moments later, Garcia's 36-yard run gave the Vikings a first down on Gooding's 10. Taylor scored on a rollout on the next play, but a holding penalty nullified the TD. Taylor's next effort was a pass that Tinker intercepted at the eight and returned to the 15.					
From there, Gooding began another workmanlike drive, using 16 plays to score with 47 seconds left in the half.					
Valley 0 0 12 0-12					
Gooding 0 12 0 0-18					
G—Hays 1 run (kick failed)					
G—James 1 run (kick failed)					
V—Escobedo 61 pass from Taylor (kick failed)					
V—Escobedo 11 pass from Henry (kick failed)					
G—James 1 run (run failed)					

Inside

- Pastorini signs, Dryer cut—C4
- Pate up by 2 at Hall of Fame—C4
- Winning Giants visit Dallas—C5
- Favored runner caught in door—C3
- Expos up lead to 2 1/2 games—C2
- Boston, Detroit tied in AL East—C2
- Finley would love to return—C3
- Kimberly, Murtaugh among winners—C2

Defense sparkles

Buhl blanks Rigby

BUHL — A field goal by Dave Wagner and a 51-yard scoring spring by John McDevitt pointed Buhl to an easy 30-0 victory over Rigby Friday night.

The Buhl defense rose up in its best showing of the season to completely stymie Rigby's offense except for some passing first downs in the early going. Once Buhl shut that off, Rigby seldom got more than a first down.

Wagner, injured in the season's first game against Gooding, was available only for kicking duties Friday night but his field goal and then some booming punts kept the Indians out of harm's way until the defense had made its adjustments.

His field goal came early in the second quarter after a Buhl drive bogged down. Wagner split the up-riggers on 34 yards with plenty to spare.

With 7:38 left in the first half, Mark Lively capped another Buhl march with a 12-yard scoring strike to Brad Wray. Wagner booted the point after. Before halftime, McDevitt, getting a key block from Buler, broke his 51-yard touchdown run and Wagner again converted.

The Buhl offense continued to grind well in the second half and put together another two drives. Jucker capped a third-quarter march by getting the last 19 yards and he

capped scoring in the fourth with a 37-yard dash. Wagner's fourth conversion boot was blocked.

Coach Gregg Smith was pleased with his team's showing, especially with the defense.

"Finally," he said of Buhl's ability to put a complete game together for the first time. "It's about time. They were wearing me out."

Statistically, Buhl allowed two first downs in the first quarter and not another until the fourth. By then Buhl had completed it's scoring and hardly minded allowing another three first downs.

Smith said another pleasing part of the evening game in Wagner's kicking, which indicated the long payoff may not have dulled the running back too much.

"He got a knee banged up against Gooding and this week is the first time we've been able to have him in practice," Smith said. "We felt the most we could ask of him this week is to kick and he did a great job. Next week he'll be back and that should boost us quite a little."

Buhl	0	0	0	0
Rigby	0	17	0	0-20
B—Wagner 30 FG					
B—Wray 12 pass from Lively (Wagner kick)					
B—McDevitt 51 run (Wagner kick)					
B—Jucker 19 run (Wagner kick)					
B—Jucker 27 run (kick blocked)					

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Houston.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Montreal vs Detroit game.

Track

Article about Sydney Marce's victory in the Fifth Avenue Mile race.

Baseball scores for Pittsburgh and Texas.

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal.

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

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Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball scores for Philadelphia and Montreal (continued).

Baseball

Finley would love to return to baseball

Finley's outstretched arms wiggled like semaphores as he spoke of what baseball needed besides Charles O. Finley.

Charles O. Finley, former Oakland A's manager, reflects on his career.

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Auto racing

Montreal GP

Table of Montreal Grand Prix race results.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for teams like Miami, Buffalo, New England, and Cincinnati.

NASCAR 500

Table of NASCAR 500 race results.

Hall of Fame

Table of Hall of Fame induction ceremony details.

College schedule

Table of college football schedules.

College schedule (continued)

Table of college football schedules (continued).

College schedule (continued)

Table of college football schedules (continued).

College schedule (continued)

Table of college football schedules (continued).

Three of his stars for \$3.5 million in the middle of the season...

As prices for top quality baseball players went up the flagpole, Finley began to look for a way out.

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Randolph's fine given to charity

NEW YORK (UPI) - A \$500 fine assessed against Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph for absence at an August workout was donated Friday by the team to the charity on whose behalf Randolph was appearing when he skipped the practice.

An additional \$1,000 was donated to the Mental Health Association of New Jersey, the club announced.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, angered by the sluggish play of the team, ordered a workout for Aug. 20, originally an open date.

Randolph, citing the prior commitment, appeared at the function instead of the workout, drawing the fine.

Then, in 1976, Finley tried to sell three of his stars for \$3.5 million in the middle of the season...

Yankee Executive Vice President Cedric Tallis was critical of the three-week delay between the time of the incident and the response last week from Randolph's lawyer.

However, we are quite aware that the function he attended was a most worthy cause, said Tallis.

"This is what caused the strike. It was the owners' fault one thousand percent. I don't blame the players at all. It's the stupidity of the owners...

"If I had been in baseball this year, I'd have got up and pounded on the table and told those stupid owners, 'My God, don't you realize what

"Alert orange balls!" Finley cried, saying one of the colored balls he had sought to press upon the major leaguers.

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Advertisement for ROCK CREEK featuring a boat and contact information for 200 Addison Ave. West.

Advertisement for CAIS SERVICES featuring contact information for 701 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Briefly in Sports

Bliss defeats Twin Falls in soccer

TWIN FALLS — Bliss scored five goals in the first half and defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 6-2 in a Magic Valley Soccer League game Friday.

Jeff Ferris scored a goal in each half for Twin Falls, but the Bears had too much experience for the first-year Twin Falls squad.

Richard Smith scored two goals for Bliss while Ritchie Graves, Larry Wilkins, Perry Bryson and Shawn Exon each scored once.

Twin Falls, 4-3, visits Deltrich Thursday for another league game.

Rams sign Pastorini, cut Dryer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini, who refused to accept a contract offer from Los Angeles Thursday, had a change of heart Friday and signed with the Rams.

On Thursday, an attempt to sign Pastorini, a free agent after being cut by Oakland, seemed to have ended when General Manager Don Klosterman announced talks had ended.

But later in the day, Klosterman talked with Pastorini by phone and Friday morning the Rams called a news conference to announce the signing.

To make room for Pastorini, the Rams waived defensive end Fred Dryer, a 13-year veteran who was benched much of this season by Coach Ray Malavasi. The Rams said they would pay off Dryer's one-year guaranteed contract of \$200,000.

Gymkhana being held by 4-H club

BUHL — High Hopes 4-H club will hold a gymkhana today at the Alma Morrison Arena beginning at 6 p.m.

The event is open to all ages and features pleasure classes, several pony classes, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

In addition, two "stick barrel racing" events are scheduled for small children. No horses are involved in those events.

Duran looking past tonight's bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — While acknowledging he must win today's bout against European junior middleweight champion Louie Minichillo, Roberto Duran has one more important thing on his mind: another fight with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Duran, who surrendered his World Boxing Council welterweight crown to Leonard last November in the famous "no mas" bout after decisioning Leonard five months earlier, thinks Leonard is avoiding a third fight.

"I came back into boxing to fight Sugar Ray, nobody else," Duran said through an interpreter.

The former world lightweight and welterweight champion from Panama said Leonard, who won the undisputed world welterweight crown with a 14th round technical knockout over Thomas Hearns last week, gave up his WBA junior middleweight (154-pound division) title to prevent another fight with Duran.

Downs sweep pro-women's golf event

JACKPOT, Nev. — The annual pro-women's golf tournament in Jackpot turned into a Downs family benefit Friday.

Host professional and father Bill Downs won the pro sweepstakes with a four-under par 68 while daughter Susan Downs took the 24-over net division in the amateur sweepstakes. Mother Joann Downs joined with Bill and Susan plus Mildred Lynch of Burley and Judy Ling of Rupert to share the team top spot with a Mountain Home crew.

Playing on Mountain Home Professional Hank Hendrickson's team were Jo Bennett, Debra Hansen, Ethel Stanford and Nancy Tracy. The two teams had identical 17-under par 55s.

For the most part a raw and biting wind kept scores well above normal. Only two subpar net scores were turned in by the amateur field. The tournament also drew 22 teams, it's largest in years.

An Idaho Falls team of Professional Bob Eames and Joy Empey, Ella Tam, Betty Keithley and Carol Ball and one from Elko, Pro Bert Irish, Anita Anacabe, Janet Gilliland, Rudy Holley and Jean Meredith tied for third at 57. The Rupert team of Pro Al Jones and amateurs Judy Ogden, Vera Sigman and Lucille Milton was fifth at 60.

Downs' 68 gave him a two-stroke victory over Canyon Springs' Craig Palmer and Eames in the pro sweeps. Bert Irish and John Ferguson, Blackfoot, were fourth at 72.

In the amateur sweepstakes, Bev Mullins of Boise led all scorers with an 83 while Shirlee Straughn, Twin Falls, had 86. They were followed by Anacabe at 91 and Howell and Louise Gingrich, Idaho Falls, both 92.

Gilliland took the net title with a 67, followed by Lucille Milton, Rupert, 73; Velma Menapace, Twin Falls, 74; and Ruby Holley and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, both 75.

She Steffner, Boise, won the upper division gross with a 96, followed by Debra Hansen at 101, Vera White, Twin Falls, 102, and Jean Romrell and Ora Jacobs, Idaho Falls, both 103.

Following Susan Downs in net were Joy Empey, Idaho Falls, and Beeper, Ravsten, Boise, at 72, and Marilyn Donnelley, Twin Falls, and Nancy Tracy, Mountain Home, both 75.

Buhl wins first volleyball match

BUHL — Buhl gained its first volleyball win of the season Friday by taking Filer in two games, 18-16 and 15-13.

Kari Easton and Michelle Bonar led the Indians to the win in the team's seventh match.

Buhl won the junior varsity meet in three games.

Borg near Switzerland tennis victory

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg continued to coast to easy victories at the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis open as he overpowered Heinz Guentardt, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2 in Friday's quarterfinals.

The night before, he had ousted Pablo Arraya, a qualifier from Peru, by the same score.

In other quarter final action Friday, Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, defeated Ricardo Yozza, Ecuador, 6-3, 6-1, while Jose Luis Damiani, Uruguay, blasted the United States' Jimmy Brown off the court in a 6-0, 6-3 win.

Redskins cut Bacon, add reserve QB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins said Friday they have waived veteran defensive end Coy Bacon.

Bacon, 38, was told to "go home" before Thursday's practice by Coach Joe Gibbs after the two men had a talk in which sources said they both "raised their voices."

After waiving Bacon, the team re-signed rookie cornerback Trent Bryant, who was cut earlier this week.

Thursday, Gibbs said "this has been building for quite a while ... I like Coy as a player but we've had so many problems, so many things have come up, that I finally told him to go home."

Golf

Pate takes 2-stroke Hall of Fame lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Jerry Pate, gunning for his second victory of the season, shot a three-under-par 68 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Tournament.

Pate, who was in second place with a 66 after the first round, had four bogeys on his way to an eight-under-par 134 after 36 holes.

First round leader Morgan Hatalsky, who had an even-par 71 Friday, and Tim Simpson, who fired a 68, were two strokes back at 136.

At five-under were Bill Krattner, who had a 70, and Keith Ferguson, who

had one of the day's best rounds with a 66. Alone at four-under-par was Jack Nicklaus, who had a 71, and said he is ready to win his first tournament of the year.

"Basically, I would say I played similar to yesterday," said Pate. "I missed some pulls, early on that I should have capitalized on."

Pate, who played the first round among the early starters, said he found the putting surface over the 7,050-yard Pinehurst No. 2 Course tougher in the afternoon.

"It's always easier playing in the morning as far as putting goes. It's a little rougher late in the afternoon."

But the early starters like Simpson and Hatalsky had to contend with a swirling wind which caused many of the golfers' scores balloon after 27 broke par in the first round.

"The wind is really peculiar," said Simpson. "It's really swirling a lot. I hit five or six shots I thought were really good that came up short or long."

Simpson had seven birdies in his round and was 7-under going into the last three holes but finished with two bogeys and a birdie. Hatalsky rode a roller coaster on his first nine holes. "He birdied the first and fifth holes, but

then hit a stretch of three straight bogeys."

Both Simpson and Hatalsky are scrambling late in the tour to make the top 60 on the money list, which would exempt them from qualifying next year. But Nicklaus—making a rare appearance this late in the tour—said he is eyeing a victory for a different reason.

"It's a shame it's the end of the year," said Nicklaus, who won here in 1975, but missed the cut the following year. "I feel like I'm playing well. I'd love to finish the year with a win. I'd hate to waste playing well and not winning."



With several wins, Donna Caponi is at the top of the women's golf world this year, but is also asked to show identification

Attention Caponi, women golfers face recognition problem

By RANDY MINKOFF, UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — A young security guard stopped Donna Caponi as she was walking into the press room at the U.S. Women's Open this summer and asked her for some type of identification.

"Look at this," Caponi told the young man. "It says 'Women's Open champion. I think they'll let me in with this, don't you?'"

The embarrassed guard smiled, shook her head and said, "I'm sorry, I didn't know who you were."

Such is the plight of Caponi and most of the top golfers on the women's pro tour. They are names on the results page of most sports sections, competing week after week not only for prize money but for media attention.

Occasionally some of the women pros do earn that attention — a Nancy Lopez-Melton or a Jan Sjögholmson. But in the world of women's golf, Donna Caponi is at the top of the chart right now. She has won five tournament events this year — among the tops on the tour — and is generally considered to be playing at the tour's best golf.

Caponi understands the recognition factor. She figures the most attention a Lopez-Melton or Sjögholmson gets, the better it is for her and the rest of the women's tour.

"I know people come out to see Jan because of the modeling thing. She is a beautiful woman as well as a great golfer. But that's fine. It's good for women's golf if people come out and see her," Caponi explains. "It doesn't bother me a bit."

She also doesn't begrudge anything to Lopez-Melton, always a threat in any tour tournament. Caponi has been on the tour for more than a decade longer than Lopez-Melton.

"Nancy is one of the premier players on the tour. Whenever she hits it, you wonder how far it is going to go

and if it is ever going to come down," Caponi says. "It's good for the tour to have a player like her."

While Caponi is free with her accolades for fellow pros — she labels Kathy Whitworth, the first million-dollar winner on the tour as "one of the best to ever pick up a golf club" — her accomplishments rank with the best.

In addition to winning five events this year, Caponi also has surpassed the coveted \$1 million prize money figure. And, she accomplished it in much less time than it took Whitworth.

"It's nice, but Kathy deserved to be first. She's won more than anyone except for Mickey Wright," Caponi says. "It's good for the tour to have people reach this milestone."

Caponi's earnings might have been even higher had the LPGA purses of a decade ago been as they are now. She won \$6,556 in her first year on the tour in 1965 and in four short years, she rose to No. 3 in earnings.

But in 1969 her total prize amount was \$30,067, just slightly more than the money she won in her last LPGA event.

"It goes back to attention. You need the crowds and the people coming out and you'll have bigger purses," says Caponi, a native of Detroit who now resides in Los Angeles.

Only the third pro ever to win back-to-back U.S. Opens, Caponi's outspoken style and humor have made her a favorite of other golfers on the tour.

"I made some comments at one of the tournaments about how the USGA makes the rough more difficult, and I got into trouble," she says. "I think I might have been a little misunderstood on that, but I like to say what I see."

Her descriptions of her game rival the best comedians.

"I putted through glue," she said of one bogey.

"The greens were like putting in a bathtub, without the water," she

would say of another golf course.

Following a three-pull hole at the Open, a reporter asked if it would bother her for the rest of the tournament.

"It will bother me for an hour, until I get into the clubhouse and kick the locker," she said. "Heck, it's only a game. We're supposed to be in it for fun, right?"

Caponi, who was divorced earlier this year and dropped the name Young, has no explanation for her success this year.

"I am playing well, it is true, but I've played well before and not won as many tournaments," Caponi said. Caponi seems to be within reach of her best previous money winning finish of \$220,619, set last year.

"I just want to continue to play well. My biggest competition is the other golfers. The scores are getting better, the players are better. It's just getting harder to win," she said.

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ProFootball

Although both are just 1-2, LA needs a win worse than Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Depending upon how you look at it, the Los Angeles Rams will be facing the NFC Central Division leader—or last-place team—when they meet the Chicago Bears Monday night.

Both teams enter the game at Soldier Field with 1-2 records after posting victories last Sunday over NFC Central Division teams. But the Rams find themselves two games behind unbeaten Atlanta in their divisional race while the Bears have the same record as the other four teams in the division.

"I really didn't expect we'd all be 1-2 frankly," admitted Chicago Coach Noll Armstrong. "But we're all tied and we're still very much in this race."

The Rams can ill afford another loss if they are to remain in contention with the Falcons. Los Angeles defeated Green Bay 35-23 after opening losses to Houston and New Orleans, two teams the Rams figured to beat.

The Bears also counted on opening victories over the Packers and 49ers and needed a 29-17 triumph over Tampa Bay last week to finally get into the win column.

The last time the two teams met was also on Monday night with the Bears' rallying to post a 27-23 victory. Jeff Rutledge quarterbacked the Rams that night and was

the victim of a key interception late in the game that boosted the Bears to the win.

At the start of the week, Rutledge appeared to be the choice to start for the Rams because of rib and sternum injuries suffered by Pat Haden. But Coach Ray Malavasi decided at midweek to go with the veteran Haden in the contest.

"I feel confident that Pat Haden will be ready," said Malavasi.

The Rams' quarterback situation still is a major question mark as indicated by their aborted attempt to sign Dan Pastorini last week.

"Who their quarterback is really doesn't make much difference to us, we prepared for the Rams' offense, not their quarterback," Armstrong insisted. "We'll be ready either way, Rutledge or Haden."

Haden has the edge on Rutledge statistically, having thrown four touchdown passes to only one for Rutledge. But Haden has been intercepted four times and the Bears' resurgent defense turned two interceptions last week into scores.

"The Bears are a team with multiple fronts and mixed coverages," Malavasi explained. "They've been playing a five-man defensive line and that means they must have a lot of confidence in the individuals in their secondary."

Chicago will again rely on Vince Evans,

who overcame a poor first half to rally the Bears' to the win over Tampa Bay. He scored the go-ahead touchdown on a quarterback draw and hit Dave Williams for a fourth quarter insurance touchdown.

But the key to the Bears' offense will again be Walter Payton, whose TD with 1:12 left to play lifted Chicago to its victory over the Rams in 1979. The defending NFC rushing champion has 242 yards in three games, but may have faced his most difficult game two years ago against the Rams.

"I think Walter was more beaten up in that game than any I've seen," Armstrong said. "It was an extremely physical game and Walter took a real beating."

Malavasi agreed Payton must be contained. "They are a team that with Walter Payton, run outside as well as anyone in the league," Malavasi said.

Wendell Tyler has paced the Rams' rushing attack thus far, gaining 257 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

The Bears enter the game with only one serious injury. Tackle Dennis Lick suffered a knee injury and is out for the year. He may be replaced by the team's No. 1 draft choice, former USC All-America Keith Van Horne, who has seen limited duty this season.



PAT HADEN will play despite bruised ribs

Cowboys hosting 2-1 Giants

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Only twice before in recent memory have the New York Giants come to Texas to do battle with the Dallas Cowboys with a winning record. But the Giants will have one Sunday—at least at the start of the game.

Dallas and New York will meet for the 40th time Sunday, with the Giants showing signs of coming to life and the Cowboys showing no signs of faltering.

The Giants have never won in Texas Stadium and have not beaten the Cowboys on Dallas' home field since 1974, when the home field was the Cotton Bowl. The Cowboys had beaten New York 12 straight times before the Giants' upset last year in East Rutherford, N.J., last year.

Dallas, 3-0, is a 10-to-12 point favorite to stay unbeaten.

New York, after being defeated in the season opener by Philadelphia, came back to knock off Washington with an excellent defensive game and then defeated New Orleans with one of quarterback Phil Simms' best outings as a pro.

Simms completed 28 passes for 324 yards and is likely to spend most of the day throwing against the Cowboys in an attempt to beat their young secondary.

"I've always been impressed with Simms as a thrower," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He had to move pretty quick into the quarterback's job before he had the real recognition that a quarterback needs to face all situations."

"Therefore, he will have up and down performances until he learns to handle almost every type of situation he has to face. But he has the capabilities of being a very good quarterback. He has a good arm, he seems to perform under pressure well."

"When things aren't going well he continues to throw the ball which good quarterbacks have to do. I wouldn't be surprised if he throws a lot."

New York last came to Dallas with a winning record three years ago when the Giants were 3-2.

Seattle Seahawks

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Roles reversed as Seahawks, KC resume series

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs and Seattle Seahawks, a pair of AFC Western Division foes who continue their closely fought series Sunday, have reversed roles so far this season.

Kansas City, 2-1, led by third-year quarterback Bill Kenney, has unexpectedly scored 87 points in its first three games. Last week in a wild 43-31 loss to San Diego, the Chiefs accumulated 426 yards in total offense, with Kenney throwing for more than 300.

This is the team, you will recall, that only a couple of years ago was going to fight its way back to respectability with defense and a hard-nosed, run-oriented wing-T offense.

Meanwhile, Seattle, 1-2, the club that used to rely on the left arm of quarterback Jim Zorn and its unconventional sprint-out offense, has had trouble scoring so far this year.

The Seahawks have scored only two touchdowns since the first quarter of their season-opener against Cincinnati three weeks ago. It was Seattle's defense as much as anything that was responsible for a 13-10 victory over Denver two weeks ago and kept the Seahawks in the game last week, when they lost to Oakland 20-10.

The Seahawks will be slight favorites when they host the Chiefs Sunday in the Kingdom. The two teams, perennial also-rans in the AFC West, split their two games last year, with each team winning by a point on the road. Seattle holds a 4-3 edge in the series between the two teams.

Kansas City's fortunes seemed to take a turn for the worse in the pre-season when Steve Fuller, the starter at quarterback for most of the previous two seasons, went down with a knee injury.

But Kenney, a dropback style of

passer who earlier failed to catch on with Miami and Washington, has filled in well with Kansas City, averaging 345 yards in total offense in its first three games.

"I really think it's their quarterback (who is responsible)," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "I'm sure they felt they had a big loss when Steve Fuller got hurt. But Kenney's got a strong arm and quick release. At times he appears wild, but he's thrown for a good percentage of completions. He can just rear back and fire it to his receivers."

The Chiefs' offense also has benefited from the addition of rookie tailback Joe Delaney, a second-round draft choice from Northwest Louisiana. Playing behind starter Ted McKnight, Delaney is Kansas City's leading rusher this season with 166 yards in three games and a 5.4 yards per carry average.

"Delaney looks very quick," said Patera. "He's got as big as McKnight, but he's capable of turning a small gain into a pretty good one."

The Chiefs lost three players to injuries last week, including All-Pro defensive end Art Shill, who suffered damage to his left knee. Also out are backup fullback Mike Williams and wide receiver and kick returner Carlos Carson. Fuller, however, is expected to be able to play against Seattle if needed.

The most common source of blame for Seattle's offensive problems is the line. Despite the return of tailback Sherman Smith from a serious knee injury, the Seahawks have averaged only 44 yards per game rushing this year.

Last week, Zorn became only the third quarterback in NFL history to pass the 15,000 mark in passing

yardage in only his sixth professional season. The others were John Unitas and Joe Namath, which is illustrious company.

Yet despite a 300-yard passing effort against Oakland last week, Zorn came in for a measure of criticism because of his fumble and interception that killed Seattle's last two drives in the fourth quarter.

Patera stuck up for his quarterback during the week.

"I think for any other quarterback who threw for 300 yards and completed whatever he completed (24-of-43 passes), it would be an outstanding game," said Patera.

The Seattle defense has been bolstered by the addition of rookie safety Kenny Easley and the progress of second-year defensive end Jacob Green, who has already recorded six sacks this year.

Absolutely nothing is granted as Vikings visit Packers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — One thing is sure when the Green Bay Packers take on the Minnesota Vikings and that is that nothing, absolutely nothing, should be taken for granted.

The two teams from neighboring states have had some monumental defensive battles in the past, dating back to the 1960s when the Vikings were a rag-tag expansion team in Bud Grant's early years as coach and the Packers, under Vince Lombardi, were the powers of the NFL.

The trend continued into the 1970s, when Minnesota became an NFL power and Green Bay fell to the lower echelons of professional football.

Games were close, usually low scoring and the favorite didn't always

win. Sunday at Milwaukee County Stadium, the two teams met again and both appear to be at a crossroad.

The Vikings, still under Grant, have been rebuilding and are not the powers they once were. But they do boast a potent offense spearheaded by quarterback Tommy Kramer and wide receiver Ahmad Rashad.

The Packers — despite losses in their past two games — have come up with a revitalized offense this year and it should be even better with all-pro wide receiver John Jefferson added to the attack that featured the passing of Lynn Dickey to another all-pro, James Lofton, and to tight end Paul Coffman.

Both Green Bay losses — to potential NFL powers Atlanta and Los Angeles — came because of offensive mistakes, and Coach Bart Starr has spent this week trying to make sure they don't happen again.

Starr was also trying to find out why Green Bay has been able to score handily in the first half against almost all opponents — both in the pre-season and regular season — only to fall apart in the second half.

The Packers led Atlanta 17-0 after three quarters and lost 31-17. They spotted Los Angeles two first half touchdowns on fumble recoveries, then came back to take a 16-14 lead before falling apart and losing 35-21.

Green Bay has outscored its oppo-

nents 37-14 in the first half and has been outscored 61-19 in the second while losing two of three games.

Minnesota and the other NFC Central Division teams are also 1-2. The Vikings, with Kramer on the bench because of an injury, lost 21-13 to Tampa Bay and 36-10 to Oakland. Last week they came from behind, with Kramer's passing the key, to beat Detroit 26-24.

With the casts the way they are, an unusual aerial battle and possible offensive explosion is expected among the two teams which, in the past, have been noted for conservatism, defense and a solid running game.

Kramer completed 25 of 42 passes a week ago. Dickey has averaged 32 passes a game and Lofton has averaged six catches a game in the opening weeks of the season.

'Sportsbeat' starting slow, but Cosell on the right track

By DAVID HANDLER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

ABC's "Sportsbeat" hasn't exactly gotten off to a roaring start.

For now, Howard Cosell's new sports magazine is slotted monthly after the network's Sunday baseball game. So when the Orioles and White Sox went into extra innings tied 7-7, the premiere episode went out the window.

A new first episode did finally air two weeks later and the second episode two weeks after that, though a full hour later than its scheduled time.

If you do somehow manage to catch "Sportsbeat," though, you won't regret it. This is a tightly produced and substantial magazine of the airwaves. Best of all, Cosell has finally found the proper vehicle for his talents.

He does have talents. Much as been made over the years of his nasal presence behind the mike, Cosell has been slammed for his egotism and his verbose, irrelevant commentary. Sometimes he ignores the game altogether. Sometimes he's almost begging to be strangled.

His problem really isn't what he says, though, but when he says it. Cosell strongly believes that there's a lot more to sports than just what the score is.

He is often more interested in the clash of personalities, in the politics and economics of sports. His mistake as a booth commentator has been to grab one during the game itself and insist we understand the political, social and cultural ramifications of what we're watching.

No way. We turn on a fight to see two guys hit each other in the head. We watch football to see 22 modern gladiators push each other's noses into the artificial turf. Cosell won't let us just enjoy it on that level. He keeps droning, droning, droning.

But he's right — there is a lot more to sports than just who wins the game. "Sportsbeat" gives him, and us, a

chance to tackle those issues in their proper framework — the magazine.

Each episode holds a blend of three stories, apparently in profile, one behind-the-scenes investigation, one lighter piece. As host, Cosell is relaxed, low-key and to the point. As reporter he gets right to the heart of the complex issues and he gets it direct from the mouth of the man you want to hear it from. Who would dare turn him down for an interview?

His profile on John McEnroe, taped just after the Wimbledon brouhaha, was excellent.

"Which is he," Cosell asked, "an obnoxious crybaby or a misunderstood kid or both?"

No simple answers.

Arthur Ashe, for instance, said he admires Mac for his racial stance. Mac turned down a million bucks to play Borg in the apartheid South African state of Bophuthatswana. Borg was asking.

"Are you a bad kid?" Cosell asked McEnroe.

"I'm a great kid," he replied. "But I'll take the world a while to see it."

Cosell's handling of the issue of free agency in the NFL and of whether the football players will strike next year was especially good. The average NFL salary is less than half that of major-league baseball.

Why? No free agents. Owners have no incentive. Football teams already play to 92 percent capacity, whether they're losers or not. Besides, Cosell points out, the big dough comes from TV, which doesn't care what a team's record is.

Cosell talked to Ed Garvey, the executive director of the Player's Association, who has a controversial solution to the salary situation — profit sharing — and to players around the league. He found confusion and discord. There won't be a strike, he concluded.

"Sportsbeat" will be given a regular weekly slot come January and it deserves it. There's a need for good sports reporting on the air. And Howard Cosell has at last found a home.

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ProFootball

Ornery, injured Bills vent frustrations against Cincinnati

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills, no bargain on any NFL weekend, are an especially ornery mood after being rudely bumped out of first place in the AFC East and the plan to take their frustrations on the unwary Cincinnati Bengals.

Buffalo, 2-1, slipped to second place behind unbeaten Miami last week and the injury-plagued Bills enter Riverfront Stadium of a 20-14 home loss to NFC champion Philadelphia, following routs of the New York Jets and Baltimore.

If the Bengals, 2-1, are serious about contending in the AFC Central, they must rebound from a 20-17 loss to Cleveland that Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg claims was a much worse beating than the scoreboard indicated.

The most obvious gap between the two clubs is on defense — where the Bills yield a league-low eight points per game compared to the Bengals' 24 points per game. Despite his club's proud defensive record, Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox, who makes Ralph Nader sound like an optimist — is unimpressed.

"We didn't play the kind of football I was hoping we'd play against Philadelphia," said Knox. "And, I don't think we were as good a team as the people had us rated after our first two victories."

"We're not playing as well as we did early in the season last year, when we came out of the blocks with a five-game winning streak and beat some good teams. I have a suspicion, a feeling that we're not as good right now."

But try telling that to Gregg. "The Bills are one of the best," Gregg said enviously. "Sound in

every department."

Buffalo has beaten the Bengals all three years Knox has been there and two of the victories were shutouts. Last week, the Bengals were pushed all over the field by Cleveland and Cincinnati's offense barely had time enough to "del" its playbook; the Browns ran 81 plays, the Bengals 40. Cleveland kept the ball 42 minutes, Cincinnati 18.

"The worst game defensively we have ever played," concluded Gregg, who is in his second year at the Bengal helm. "Incept, it looked like they (defensive players) didn't know what they were doing."

Joe Ferguson's eyes are still lit up from watching the game films. Buffalo's nine-year veteran, who has gone through two straight games without being sacked, has already thrown for 702 yards and seven touchdowns, but he'll be missing his favorite target against the Bengals.

Jerry Butler is doubtful for the game because he got poked in the eye against Philadelphia.

"That really affects our planning," said Knox. "Butler's like the No. 4 hitter in baseball, our home run and RBI man."

Starting linebacker Shane Nelson (knee) is also doubtful for Buffalo and running back Curtis Brown (knee) and wide receiver Lou Picone (hamstring) are questionable. Cincinnati safety Ray Griffin (shoulder) will be replaced by Mike Fuller and guard Dave Lapham (knee) is doubtful.

Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Giants are at Dallas, Houston at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Seattle, Miami at Baltimore, New England at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Denver, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New Orleans at San Francisco, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Washington at Philadelphia.



Losing receiver Jerry Butler won't make Joe Ferguson happy

Dryer speaks out against Rams: 'They plucked with the wrong guy'

By RON L. PORT
UPI Staff Writer

Fred Dryer says, "When Jesus Christ was hung on a cross, they at least had the decency to take him down."

Fred Dryer says, "The Rams have cut off my head with a toenail clipper and are kicking it down the street saying it was all a mistake."

Fred Dryer says, "These people should be made to divest this franchise. They're incompetent."

Fred Dryer says he will be with the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago to play the Bears Monday night.

The Rams have yet to be heard from on this last point. The latest rumor is that before the week is out they will try for a second time this season to cut him.

Dryer says he is ready for them. He will haul their mother-loving bodies into court and he will sue them up one side and down the other. He will beat their brains out and take their money away and rub their noses in the dirt.

The flame of Dryer's wrath is fueled by a pure and righteous anger. The Rams tried to get rid of him once this year and then discovered his contract says they cannot. Since then, he says, they have humiliated him. They have held him up to public ridicule. But he has shoved it back at them and made them look ridiculous. And he is enjoying every minute of it.

He is enjoying leading cheers on the sidelines like Zubin Mehta at the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is enjoying

the chants of "FRE-DEE, FRE-DEE" that come cascading down from the stands and are, in the opinion of many, the loudest the Rams have ever heard in Anaheim Stadium. He is enjoying the bumper stickers that say "I'm a Rams fan" and the fact that he is enjoying the discomfort his unwanted presence is causing the Rams.

After Dryer played a couple of minutes against Green Bay last Sunday, at least five of his teammates couldn't wait to tell him coach Ray Malavasi had asked defensive coach Frank Lautner, "What the hell is he doing in there?"

He almost collapsed with astonishment when Ram owner Georgia Frontiere wondered if Dryer would agree to retire in exchange for having his number retired at half-time of the season opener.

And when Frontiere's husband once asked, "How you feeling, Freddy?" Dryer made so bold as to give the following reply:

"Say I walk into a restaurant and you and your wife are sitting there and somebody introduces us. I shake your hand and say, 'Nice to meet you' and then I reach over, tweak your wife's nose and say, 'Hiya, toots.' How would you feel?"

"You're dead," he replied.

"That's how I feel about this," said Dryer.

Dryer's war with the Rams had its origins in the contract he signed with the late Carroll Rosenbloom in 1975. After the Rams signed Detroit's Ron Jessie, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle awarded Cullen Bryant to the

Lions as compensation and the Rams fought the decision. A judge ruled the Rozelle decision illegal and from that moment until the loophole was closed with a new basic agreement months later, there was a small taste of free agency in professional football.

Dryer, then one of the game's top defensive ends, found himself deluged with offers. In the end, he stayed with the Rams not for money—New England would have given him \$500,000 more than he signed for—but for air-tight security. Rosenbloom gave him a five-year contract that not only said he couldn't be cut, traded or waived but also that he had a guaranteed spot on the roster. He could not be paid off and let go. He had to be kept ON THE TEAM.

"I kept his contract under my hat for five years," says Dryer's attorney John Thomas. "Mike Troupe and Howard Slusher kept saying they had negotiated the best contracts in the NFL and I've got a big smile on my face. Carroll Rosenbloom said, 'Don't ever tell anybody what's in that contract because it will destroy the team.' And then they let it out by breaching it."

When Dryer's tenure was renewed this year, Ram general manager Don Klosterman tried to do away with these unique provisions, but Dryer pointed out a clause that said any new contracts had to honor them. Then when Malavasi, who previously had told Dryer he wanted him back in 1981, cut him in training camp, Dryer said it would take another year's salary to get him to leave.

"That's when everything started," Dryer says. "They didn't want to realize they had to pay me any money. They

started pointing a finger at me like I had a gun to their head. What do they think contracts are? Contracts are money. They expected me to go away—humbler—to go moping off by myself. I didn't play 13 years to have my employer draw and quarter me and hang me up for people to see. I gave up almost \$700,000 just to stay here and get these options. And you're asking me to go away? The rage that goes through you is astronomical. They want to disgrace me and at the same time they're disgracing themselves."

The acuteness of the Rams' embarrassment is such that nobody would be surprised if they were to tell Dryer to get lost and they'll see him in court. If so, the cost could be more than just one year's salary.

"I've heard rumors that they're going to try to cut Fred again and that the league office is not going to prevent it," says Thomas, who would relish the opportunity to include the NFL in a conspiracy charge. "But if they follow through with their threat, they'll be in a real vulnerable position. The California courts are very clear on punitive damages. Juries bring in big settlements all the time. If Fred didn't ask for them, I'd have to ask his family to appoint a guardian."

Fred Dryer says, "If I'm cut this week, I'm going to show up for the plane to Chicago."

Fred Dryer says, "I've been here 10 years and they didn't know my character."

Fred Dryer says, "They plucked with the wrong guy."

Packers may give themselves more problems than Jefferson is worth

By RON L. PORT
UPI Staff Writer

An NFL general manager was dumfounded last week at Green Bay's handling of the John Jefferson deal with San Diego.

"I can't believe they publicized the trade before they had agreed to terms," said the GM. "From a negotiating standpoint, all that did was put another gun in the hand of the agent (Howard Slusher)."

Meanwhile, the Packers live in mortal fear that one missed block might ruin the mortgage they have taken out on the franchise by signing Jefferson and fellow wide receiver Jerry Lofton.

Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey is brittle on his best day. If he has even a minor injury, Green Bay will be torn without a competent quarterback to get the ball to Lofton and Jefferson. By giving up the ranch for Jefferson—the team also has lost the resources (draft picks and dollars) to go out and get a quarterback in an emergency.

(If Dickey stays healthy, forget you ever read this and concede the NFC Central to Green Bay.)

More Jefferson: Even reporters get fooled. But pay close attention or you won't be able to follow this. It is bizarre.

Before the Packers signed Jefferson, newspapers in San Diego and Pittsburgh ran stories saying Jefferson was contemplating filing suit against the Chargers because,

according to Jefferson, the Chargers were allegedly offering Jefferson inducements to sever his ties with agent Slusher.

Buffalo attorney David Roll told both San Diego football writer Jerry Magee and Pittsburgh football writer Vito Stellino he had been approached by Jefferson about a possible suit against the Chargers. Even though Jefferson denied ever having talked to Roll, both reporters wrote the story. Magee even included Jefferson's denial.

Next, Roll told Magee that Jefferson was supposed to call Roll the next day with a decision on whether Jefferson wanted to proceed with the suit.

So Magee called Jefferson; Jefferson reiterated he had never heard of Roll. Magee called Roll. Roll said he was

still waiting for Jefferson's call.

Roll finally called Jefferson and only then learned the original Jefferson he had talked to was not John Jefferson the All-Pro wide receiver.

A hoax had been perpetrated.

"Why would somebody do something like this," asked Roll.

Stellino and Magee would like to know, too.

Speaking of the NFC Central division, it is once again the laughingstock of the NFL with five teams tied for first, at 1-2 going into Sunday's games.

One wag has labeled it the Lawrence Welk division.

"Uh-one, uh-two"

The Times-News

WHAT THESE CHILDREN DON'T KNOW COULD HURT THEM



Textbooks teach children many valuable lessons. But there's more to learn and understand about living in the world than most textbooks teach. Students may learn how to add and subtract from their textbooks, but those books don't teach them how to buy a car wisely or plan a nutritious, inexpensive meal for a family of four. Textbooks may teach students the facts about the development of our economic system, but those books don't often help students understand why that same family of four is having trouble making ends meet on a salary of \$20,000 today.

Using the newspaper as a supplemental teaching tool can go a long way in helping students to translate what they learn in their textbooks into what's going on in the world right now. Newspaper In Education programs can provide the vital link between theory and reality, a link that students need to make their lessons come alive.



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NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
WORKSHOP

INSTRUCTORS:
Kay Jones, Education Coordinator of the Times-News in consultation with Wilma Benintendi of Idaho State University

A hands-on, activity oriented workshop designed to enable teachers to use the newspaper as a resource and an instructional tool.

Activities and teaching strategies will be adaptable to both secondary and elementary classrooms in most subject areas. Enrollment is limited, and payment of fees must be completed by October 9.

To insure placement in class, call Marge Slotten at the resident center 734-4478, or Kay Jones at the Times-News 733-0931. Registration materials will be forwarded promptly to be returned no later than Oct. 9.



Dates: October 16-17, October 30, November 6-7, November 20-21, December 4
Times: Friday classes: 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

College Football

Top-ranked Trojans, No. 2 Sooners clash

USC's Robinson hopes to avoid rankings jinx

By United Press International

Though John Robinson believes it's premature to label his top-ranked Southern California Trojans as either "awesome" or "great," he doesn't plan to follow in the footsteps of fellow college coaches Gerry Faust and Bob Schembechler when the Trojans play host to No. 2 Oklahoma today.

Schembechler's Michigan squad was top-ranked by the UPI Coaches' ratings at the start of the season and the Wolverines were upset in their first game. Faust and his Notre Dame contingent moved into the vacated No. 1 spot in the subsequent ratings and they lost last weekend, paving the way for USC.

Notre Dame, now ranked 11th, will visit unranked Purdue today while other games of note include No. 3 Penn State traveling to play 12th-ranked Nebraska, No. 4 Texas playing

host to 15th-ranked Miami (Fla.) and No. 8 Ohio State meeting unranked Stanford.

Being No. 1 might be considered unlucky by those with a superstitious bent, but Robinson doesn't think either adjectives or pressure will affect his squad when the Sooners come to town today at the Los Angeles Coliseum. A crowd of 90,000 is expected for the 3:30 p.m. MDT kickoff at the Coliseum with an additional 10 million watching on a national television broadcast.

"Polls and rankings make pretty good references but they're not infallible," Robinson said. "Neither is USC, of course. I wouldn't say we're a great team because there aren't any great teams right now. It's too soon to identify anybody with greatness."

"We've only played two games and Oklahoma's only played one. It will take more competition before any

team can claim a legitimate No. 1 ranking. But the team that wins this game will have a leg up on the rest of the teams."

Still, Robinson believes that his Trojans will be able to handle the Sooners and retain their lofty ranking.

"I think we can execute our offensive and defensive games against Oklahoma," he said. "I'm very concerned about facing their wishbone attack, but when you get down to the nitty-gritty, we're going to have to win this game with defense. I think we have the talent to adjust."

USC hasn't faced a wishbone offense in several years and Sooners Coach Barry Switzer hopes his team's offense will be able to mystify the Trojans' defense.

"I don't think they've played any one with our speed and quickness and that should favor us," Switzer said. "On the other hand, our young defense has to face their offensive line. Those guys are big. And Marcus Allen, well, you can't say enough about him."

Allen, the nation's second-leading rusher last season behind Herschel Walker of Georgia, has powered his way to 494 yards in two games. Helped by his mobile offensive line and the success of the Trojans' I-formation, Allen is clearly USC's most potent weapon.

"I think our defense will have to play a super game to stop him," said Switzer. "I don't think they'll go to the air much because Allen is so consistent. When they throw a pass it's almost a wasted down."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno expects a rugged test against Nebraska and believes a victory will enable his Nittany Lions to move a notch or two higher in the ratings.

"I wouldn't mind being ranked first," Paterno joked. "I wouldn't lose any sleep over it."

Providing he doesn't lose any games.

Leading rusher Allen should receive tough test

By RICH TOSCHES
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hordes of college football scouts using stop watches and computers zeroed in on San Diego high school star Marcus Allen in 1977 and all came to the same conclusion: the kid would become one of the very best — as either a quarterback or defensive back.

Today Allen will lead the top-ranked Southern Cal Trojans against the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners with 90,000 fans watching in the Coliseum and another 10 million on national television.

And he won't be leading his team as a quarterback or a defensive back. Allen, the latest in the rich tradition of USC running backs, has emerged as one of the nation's premier rushers, leading the nation after two games with an incredible average of 242 yards per game.

So much for scouts and computers. Today Allen will lead the top-ranked Southern Cal Trojans against the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners with 90,000 fans watching in the Coliseum and another 10 million on national television.

Allen began pre-season practice his freshman year as a defensive back.

One day head coach John Robinson asked him if he'd like to try running with the ball. And in Allen's first full practice as a running back, USC senior linebacker Kenny Jordan broke Allen's nose.

"Right away I started thinking I didn't like the change," Allen said with a laugh. "There was great pain and a lot of blood. But as the nose healed so did my feelings about it."

As a backup his freshman year, he gained 171 yards in 31 carries, which

he would now consider a bad game. The next year he ran for 649 yards and in 1980 he was the nation's second-leading rusher behind George Rogers with an average of 156 yards per game. And Allen, who missed one game with an eye injury, was the nation's leading all-purpose ground-gainer and the Trojans' leading receiver with 30 receptions.

He also brushed the cobwebs off his passing talent to complete both passes he attempted, one of them a 36-yard touchdown pass.

Robinson thinks Allen could do anything well.

"He's one of those guys you could hand a golf club for the first time and he'd hit the ball, right down the middle," Robinson said. "Then he'd go help you find your ball."

If the 6-foot-2, 202-pounder maintains his present rushing average through the 11 games, he'll finish the season with 2,592 yards. Skeptics say he wasn't tested in the Trojans' 43-7 rout of Tennessee and 21-0 walk over Indiana and games against Oklahoma, Notre Dame and UCLA will cut deeply into that average.

But USC also faces defensive powerhouses like Oregon State, Washington State and Stanford.

And all Allen has to do is average 169 yards per game for the rest of the season — a figure well within his reach — to become the first player in college football history to go over the 2,000-yard mark for a regular season. Not even luminaries like O.J. Simpson and Tony Dorsett did that.

Much of Allen's success — some say all of it — can be attributed to the Trojans' massive offensive line. Against Tennessee and Indiana the linemen did impressions of Moses parting the Red Sea. Some say Allen in a wheelchair could have gained 100 yards in each game.

But very few players in the country could have amassed 484 yards.

Allen knows, however, that today's contest against the swarming Oklahoma defense will go a long ways toward telling just how good he is.

"They've got tremendous personnel," said Allen, who was recruited by Oklahoma and said it was his second choice. "They're exceptionally big and exceptionally quick."



JOHN ROBINSON
withholds superlative labels

Television appearance doesn't excite Salem

By BOB PILLE
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Most football coaches squirm with delight at getting anointed by almighty television, especially if their teams aren't viewed regularly. Not Minnesota's Joe Salem. He stares carefully back at the unblinking camera.

"We have to get up early," said Salem for the Gophers' regional shot Saturday on ABC at 11:20 a.m. (Central time) with Oregon State.

But Joe, what about television's holy virtues with future recruits and ticket-buyers waiting to be educated to lust after the Gophers? "Television helps if you play well," Salem said. Minnesota was on TV last year at Ohio State, and lost 47-0. "I don't think that game helped us worth a darn," Salem said.

Even Oregon State, 0-11 last year, is more worry than when Salem studied his schedule before the season and figured "they looked like the kind of

game you want on there." That was before the Beavers outscored Fresno State 31-28 and gave Louisiana State a fight while losing 27-24.

Salem just wants the Gophers (2-0) to play as they did last week in their 16-13 victory over Purdue. "If they do, I think we can win the game," he said.

Perhaps any judgment is easier for Salem than deciding on his starting quarterback. Son Tim Salem filled the job last year as a freshman, but there was no depth behind him while Minnesota was going 5-6. So Mike Hohensee was imported from California after throwing for 3,687 yards in two junior college seasons.

After Hohensee had a superior day in the final spring practice scrimmage, Joe Salem sought out one of the spectators, his wife Sue.

"Well, it looks like Tim lost his job," said Joe.

"Well, I agree with you," said Sue.

"We were realistic," Joe Salem said. "It's part of coaching. Winning is the most important thing, and one of the things you do is put the guy on the field who is playing best."

Southwest Conference

Texas Christian faces struggle for respect

By United Press International

For the past few years Texas Christian has felt it was on the verge of making a dent in its bid for Southwest Conference respectability, only to come away with another in a long string of black eyes.

Yet another chance comes along Saturday night and Steve Stamp recognizes it for what it is — an opportunity that might not come along again while he is wearing a TCU uniform.

"I hope we can play the best game of our lives," said the senior TCU quarterback. "If we do then it will be a great game."

TCU plays host to the unbeaten SMU Mustangs tonight in what will not only be the opening conference game of the season for both teams but in what could well be the most crucial outing either team will play all year.

SMU has demonstrated the kind of talents it takes to win the league title during its three non-conference outings. But since the Mustangs are on probation and cannot go to a bowl game, any early adversity in the conference face could be damaging to their morale.

TCU, meanwhile, could wind up being the surprise team of the season if it can pull off an early upset.

Their meeting will be one of two SWC games tonight. Defending con-

ference champion Baylor, which has lost to one team from the Southland Conference and been scared by another, will be at home against Texas Tech, a team in the rebuilding stages.

Both teams have experienced quarterback ups — Baylor with Jay Jeffrey and Tech with Ron Reeves — but neither has been particularly impressive in their early starts.

While the league campaign begins for the Mustangs, Frogs, Raiders and Bears, the rest of the conference clubs will pursue wins against inter-sectional opponents.

Among those confrontations, the Texas-Miami affair in Austin will be the most watched. The Longhorns have yet to face tough opposition and Miami should give them that. The Hurricane will be looking for its second straight win against a SWC team, having downed the Houston Cougars last Saturday night in Miami.

Other non-conference games include Arkansas' visit to Mississippi, Texas A&M's confrontation with Louisiana Tech in College Station, Rice's journey to LSU and Houston's hosting of Utah State.

Stamp, despite TCU's 1-10 record last year, became recognized around the league as a vastly improved quarterback and last Saturday night he threw five touchdown passes in a 38-16 win over Texas-Arlington.

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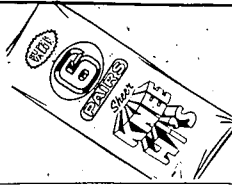
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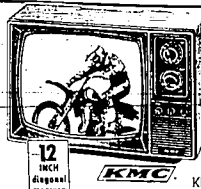
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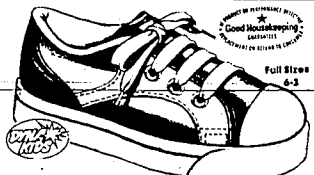
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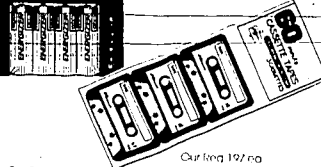


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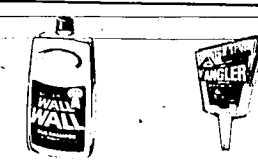


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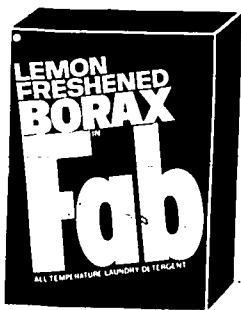


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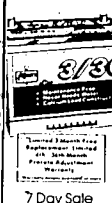
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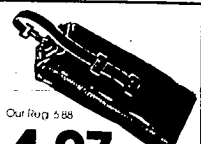


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42 Heavy Hand Split shakes \$4.50 a sq. 74' insulation board \$3.79.

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126 Travel Trailers 125 Travel Trailers

COACHMEN.

Tent Trailer Clearance!



1981 Model 180XL, heater, kitchen galley, ice box, privacy curtains, spare tire, power center.

\$3495⁰⁰

FREE with every '81 model sold will include a \$195 VALUE 9'x9' Sun room, many more units in stock at similar clearance prices.

All Models Fully Equipped.

COACHMEN. RIGHT FOR THE TIMES.

Bert Harbaugh Motor

550 North Idaho
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136 Heavy Equipment

RICHER EQUIPMENT

Caterpillar Products Bought-Sold-Traded

Call D/F Tractor, (1972), 7U lift dozer, \$34,500
 Call D/F Tractor, (1971), AU lift dozer & ripper, \$27,500
 Call 12E grader, (1968), \$12,500
 Call 950 loader (1978), Call for special price
 4263, 37413, Boise, Idaho

TRJAN LOADER, 4 1/2 yard bucket, 22" diesel engine, R.O.P.S. canopy, \$35,750.00

DROTT Hydraulic Hoe, Detroit diesel engine, carrier mount, 60' cleaning bucket, \$26,500.00

CLARK ELEVATING SCRAPER, 5 1/2 yards, engine, R.O.P.S. cab, Cummins diesel, \$53,500.00

SEVERAL BOBCAT LOADERS IN STOCK

FOULGER EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF IDAHO
 Boise, Idaho 83703
 Pocatello, Idaho 233-5470
 Local Sales Rep. 734-6190

USED 544 John Deere articulated loader for sale. Call 324-6848.

140 Trucks
 FOR SALE 1956 Ford 3 ton, 4 wheel drive, 22" diesel, excellent condition. 328-5027
 SHARP 1968 FORD FLATBED, 8800 733-5910 733-8787
 SHARP 1979 TOYOTA SR5 low mileage pickup, \$2995. Call 328-5252

1968 Ford dump truck, Overhauled eng., Approx 7' bed, 12" reduced price. Eve's, 324-8355.

1968 1750 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 10' bed, 22" diesel, motor over-hauled, \$23,470.00

1969 KW Conventional 318, long wheel base, will take 22" diesel, \$23,500.00

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton with 8' camper for sale. Please call 328-5252

1971 & 1974 KENWORTH CONVENTIONALS with color beds and top trailers. Excellent condition. Call 324-7921

1974 4 speed, 3/4 ton International, 10' bed, Call late evening 324-3710

1977 CHEVY LOVE Good 4 speed, 190' long, Gem 733-8164

1974 DIAMOND Row w/ripper trailer, 22" diesel, air stock & grain bed, air brakes, 5 & 4 trans, 52,000 miles, practically new 471 engine, bed & hoist, exceptionally clean unit, asking \$18,700. Call 328-5252

1974 INTERNATIONAL 63,000 miles, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, \$275, 228-4238

1975 CHEVY 10-wheeler, 5 & 2 spd, 1978 Chevy 10-wheeler, 4 spd, with job, 1975-1984 before 12 am or after 8:30 pm

1976 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, excellent condition, \$2695. Call 734-6058.

1977 PETERBILT with 1981 47' trailer, 22" diesel, 548-2332 or 438-5933

1977 PETERBILT cabover, sleeper, Call engine, 15 speed, SOHD, 1978 wheel base, \$20,000.00

1978 KENWORTH cabover, sleeper, 350 cummins, 13 speed, SOHD, \$22,000. 1973 BROWN 40' flat \$3,000. 733-5187

1978 CHEVY 1 ton with live-stock racks, V-8, 4 speed, \$22,000.00

1978 MAC SUPERLiner 350 Big cam, Jake break, 13 spd. transmission, Michelin tires, polished aluminum wheels. Like new, 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4270, 318 motor, 13 spd. transmission. Good cab, & good rubber. Called 605-1255

20' LOCKWOOD potato bed with belt and motor, 1980 model, perfect condition, \$1800. 12' potato bed, \$475 623-5027

111 Van
 TRADESMAN DODGE VAN, Full ton, 350, Call Dater & 324-7653

1968 DODGE Family Wagon Van, Full ton, equipped, excellent condition. Call 423-5883

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, new paint, rebuilt 350 V-8, sunroof, AT, new rear tires, LWB, \$1995. 423-5883

1978 GMC Van, black, 4 wheel drive, ext. custom interior, 2 sunroofs & sliding door, 13" wheels, 1980 engine, 1 ton Computer controls, cruise control, 60 miles, 16.5 tires & rims, Ganyo blamp stereo, Pathfinder conversion, Sharp 734-7260

175 Auto Dealers

Tonight's the night! And we have the bargain for You! Classified Advertising, 733-0031

175 Auto Dealers

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help: 733-9931

175 Auto Dealers

Year 'round values... in your year 'round marketplace. Head Classified, 733-0031

175 Auto Dealers

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ANY WAY YOU FIGURE ... YOU'LL SAVE BIG!!!

Our rebate sale was so effective, the used car lot is over-stocked. We have to clear 'em out, so come in and SAVE!

1995	1976 DATSUN 710	1380
4495	1979 DODGE COLT	3992
1495	1973 NEW YORKER	1290
2495	1976 PACER	1990
4595	1977 DATSUN 810	3775
4395	1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	3750
4295	1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	3650
4795	1977 CUTLASS SUPREME	3785
1895	1974 CHRYSLER	1490
5295	1978 MONTE CARLO	4580
2695	1974 MERCURY COMET	1990
4995	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	3850
4795	1979 VW RABBIT	3990
3995	1978 FORD LTD	3490
3495	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON	2650
4395	1977 DATSUN KING CAB	3390
4695	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON	3990
4495	1979 DODGE D-50	3750

Bob Reese Motor Co
 For 36 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On
 733-5776 500 Second Ave. South

LOOK!
 1981 CITATION
 2 DOOR
 No. 2227, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power brakes, steering, and a whole lot more!
 Retail Value \$7,474.49
NOW .. \$6,533⁰⁰
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 140 West Main Jerome
 324-6434 754-6665 324-4318

SAVE UP TO \$1500

ON SELECTED MODELS DURING OUR 1981 Model Close-Out SALE
 AMC'S-JEEPS-RENAULTS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

MONTH END CLEARANCE AT DICK DEY OLDS-BUICK
 1977 VW SCIROCCO
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, lots of options, new tires **\$3997**

1979 DODGE OMNI
 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, sharp **\$4783**

1980 FORD MUSTANG
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, like new with carriage roof **\$5993**

1980 VW DASHER DIESEL
 4 speed, 5,000 miles, like new **\$7597**

1976 AUDI FOX
 2 door, 4 speed, radial tires, real clean **\$2883**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION
 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, luggage rack, nice **\$5973**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK
 5 speed, air conditioning, radio **\$4187**

1973 AMC MATADOR
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning **\$597**

1972 PONTIAC
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning **\$493**

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio **\$493**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, runs good **\$597**

1973 FORD TORINO
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning **\$697**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning **\$697**

1972 BUICK
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning **\$293**

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

"Get a great deal on my truck at ROY RAYMOND FORD"

1975 FORD F-250 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, ready to go. Stock No. P-819 \$2375	1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white spot wheels, hill wheel, nice unit. Stock No. P-936 \$9950
1979 FORD F-130 4x4 300 & 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, lock-out hubs. Stock No. 1T-287A \$795	1979 FORD F-150 4x4 Explorer Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, full tone paint. Stock No. 1C-183A \$3850
1975 FORD F-250 4x4 Explorer Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, ready to go. Stock No. 1T-324A \$2295	1976 CHEVROLET C-30 VAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full conversion, mag wheels, ready to go. Stock No. 1C-183A \$3450
1979 CHEVROLET C-10 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. Stock No. 1T-308B \$5495	1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, hitch, AM radio, 7,000 miles. Stock No. 1T-191A \$5495
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. Stock No. 1T270B \$1250	1975 DODGE VAN 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 5 passenger. Stock No. N-104 \$1995
1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. Stock No. P-844 \$4495	1978 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. Stock No. 1T-300A \$4095
1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP Camper shell, 5 speed transmission, radio, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, 12,000 miles. Stock No. 1C-240A \$6625	1976 DODGE 100 CLUB CAB V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, full tone paint, AM radio. Stock No. N-93 \$2550
1976 FORD F-150 4x4 Explorer Package, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, automatic transmission, save on this one. Stock No. N-101 \$2495	1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 Full tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, and hitch. Stock No. N-78 \$5095

ROY RAYMOND Ford
 "Our Name Is Your Guarantee"
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128 Utility Trailers

NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with Pindling hitch, 338-8409.

UTILITY TRAILER, 8' x 10', Call 733-5444.

Automotive

131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
 Removed, rebuilt, & re-placed. Parts & labor included, guaranteed.
 \$189.95
 423-4656

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

TRUCK TIRES, 10.00x20. Excellent rubber, mounted on 10-hole Bud rims. Call 324-6080 or 324-4295.

BRAND NEW 6 CYLINDER, 253 engine for sale, \$2500 or reasonable offer, 733-8120.

FIRESTONE drag racing wheels, brand new un-mounted, 12.31x15, \$225 or best offer, 734-8158.

METAL cab for early military trucks, good condition, wood paneling inside. 170 Alko brand new 4 pipe exhaust system for early 2 1/2 Kawasak motorcycle \$50. 734-3188.

REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls.

1985 CHEVY BODY, 2 door, 3150 or best offer. Please call 324-3720.

1987 383 DODGE Engine & Transmission. Also 1972 FORD 414, no engine or transmission. Call 324-0272 after 5.

133 Auto Wrecker

WANTED GM auto with no engine. Call evenings, 643-7371

134 Autos For Rent

135 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, see description. Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

HONDA GL-1000 Goldwing \$22,100. See at 530 Kimberly St. #11. After 5:30 or weekends.

HONDA 350 for sale. Like new. 3700 best offer. Call 734-1282.

MUST SELL 1977 SUZUKI GS 750, 1980 Honda new engine, Mint cond \$2395 1985-1220.

MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha motorcycle. Special. Better bags, & trunk, with fahring 734-6486.

1977 KAWASAKI 175, runs good, \$300. 734-4248 evenings.

1977 SUZUKI 100, quick engine, excellent condition. 1975 HURRY 423-5666.

1974 HONDA 250 excellent condition. \$300. Please call 734-6484.

Domeras and photography equipment can be found in columns. Shop Classified 733-0631

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 KAWASAKI 175CC engine, Less than 2000 miles. Good shape \$350. 1972 YAMAHA 125CC. Less than 2000 miles. Road and trail sprocket. Good shape \$300. Call after 5pm 629-5673

1975 HONDA Trail 90. Exc condition. \$495. 734-4309.

1975 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Good condition. \$500. Call 669-7296.

1975 YAMAHA 400 MX. MUST SELL, make offer. 224-2572 after 6:30-9:00 pm.

1976 YAMAHA SPECIAL 750. Low miles. \$1495. GEM MOTORCYCLES 734-3188

1978 500 ENDURAL 1000 miles. Runs well \$300 or make offer. Call 733-5910 733-8777

1978 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Exc. Cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE noon to 5:33-3209 evenings 733-4973

1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC. Fairing, top, steps. \$1595. 734-3309

1980 SUZUKI 750. Color match later. See and bid. Appreciate. Must see to appreciate. 734-3122

1981 HONDA ODYSSEY, excellent condition. 324-3468

136 Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE OR LEASE 3 rough terrain forklifts, 20' to 30' lift. Call 733-8243 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 6,000 lb Forklift, 61" truck frame, Ford backhoe. Reduced price, 733-7120

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 544 Loader \$38,000
 DROTT Backhoe \$29,800

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83406-7855

Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1400
 USED 580B Case backhoe for sale. Call 324-6848

1987 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, 22" Diesel, 1978 backhoe 580 B. 734-1807 or 324-8844

1975 JOHN DEERE 410 backhoe, Cab & rebuilt engine, 2 buckets, excellent condition. \$12,500. 678-4534.

4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders & loader backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection, 678-4534

TRUCK MOUNTED CRANE B.E. mod. 10, w/ram and digger booms. Boom truck with 26' boom, 2 school wench, A.C. mod. M.crawler, 4x4, w/brake, wench, trailer mounted motor, mixer, 423-2590

USED 10' dump truck for sale. Call 324-6848

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1977 GMC Van
 New Conversion
 V-8, Automatic Transmission, AM-FM Cassette, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 111 Wheel, Cruise Control, Low Miles.

SEE THIS ONLY \$8295⁰⁰

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho
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Auto Dealers & etc.



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OVER 40 USED CARS IN STOCK
BEST SELECTION IN TWIN FALLS

WAS		NOW
\$1195	1972 Buick Station Wagon	\$750
\$1095	1972 Chrysler New Yorker	\$750
\$1395	1975 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$850
\$1595	1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door	\$950
\$1995	1976 Mustang II	\$1250
\$2795	1977 Chevrolet Vega	\$2250
\$3295	1976 Datsun 710 4 Door	\$2550
\$5195	1980 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$4550
\$5595	1978 Toyota Crossida 4 Door	\$4950
\$6395	1979 Cutlass Supreme 2 Door	\$5750

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN



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1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Mon-Fri. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 733-2954

142 Imports—Sports Cars

FOR SALE, 1979 Honda Civic CVCC, 5 speed, \$3400. Call 423-1784.
FOR SALE 1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition. Call 324-5052.
MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Spider 2000 AM/FM stereo, cassette, convertible, state blue, 5 sp, 32mpg. \$7200. 53-2471 days nights 733-1600.
MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Strada. Low mileage, good gas mileage. Take over pymts. 733-7233 after 6pm.
1985 CORVETTE. Convertible, both tops, 327 4 spd. Call 324-4224 after 6.

1988 MERCEDES-BENZ 230 Sedan, ca. 545-5668 mornings.
1989 VOLKSWAGEN squareback. Good tires, auto trans, rebuilt engine, \$700 788-2619.
1971 SUBARU Station wagon, front wheel drive, radial tires, in-dash case, \$1500. Call or see Kiaas Auction, 324-5221, Jerome.

1977 SUPERBEETLE, new stereo, AM/FM cassette stereo, very good condition. \$2200. Call 324-4567.
1977 VOLKSWAGEN squareback. Complete new engine, new tires, runs & looks great. \$1600. 537-4444 after 9pm.
1973 MAZDA RX-3 station wagon. Very good condition. Call after 6:30pm, 734-7616.
1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 42,000 miles. 6 good radials, sharp. \$2300. Call 733-7905.

1975 FIAT X-19. Must sell quickly. leaving for Germany. Runs good. 4 spd. \$2,500. 733-2921.
1975 GOLD-TONE 200 2. ave cond & very clean. Must see to appreciate this newly painted sports car! 438-5424.
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1978 2-26 CAMARO, loaded, \$2000. Call 734-6393 before 2pm weekdays.
1979 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top care, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, accent stripes, every option available. Must sell—getting married. Call 733-2921 ext 206 9 to 5, or after 8:30 call 734-2640 or 733-5181.

142 Imports—Sports Cars

1975 VW Scirocco, excellent condition, must sell, see to appreciate. 324-7841 or 324-8743 & leave message.
1978 HONDA Accord, 5-sp, AM-FM, excellent condition, \$3395. 543-4472, 543-5053.

146 4 Wheel Drive
DODGE POWERWAGON 4x4, as is or for parts. 733-2785.
REPO 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton crew cab 4 wheel drive. Make bid at General Finance, 124 Addison Ave East, 734-5660.
1950 WILLYS JEEP, runs good, \$950, or best offer. 423-8232.

1956 GMC 4x4, 396 motor, completely redone inside & out. Call 734-4192.
1956 JEEP 3/4T, flatbed pickup. New tires, spare tire & wheel. Lock out hubs. Ramp to load snowmobiles. Has 1966 rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. Used no oil. \$1095. PH: 438-5175 or 733-5228 after 6pm.
1972 CHEVY Blazer, very good cond., radial tires, CB included. \$2200. 733-2984.

1972 SUBURBAN 4x4, 350 engine, 4 spd. trans. One owner. Good tires. Very sharp. \$2000. 65-4937.
1972 4x4 BLAZER, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 4 spd. roll bar, nice interior. \$1695. 733-1675. See 743 2nd Ave East.
1973 CHEVY 4x4, excellent shape, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-6074.

1973 CJ5 JEEP, 304 V8, 324-3258. Home 324-5311 work ask for Bob.
1974 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl, 3 spd, h 6 suspension, 427 axle, T/A radials with max. 324-2068 eve's.
1978 GMC 4x4 with hubs, \$3495. 1978 Ford Pinto \$2995. Call 886-2696.
1978 CHEVY 4x4. Loaded, excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE noon to 5 733-3209, evenings 733-4972.
1973 CHEVY LOVE PICKUP 4x4. Excellent condition. Call after 6:23-5641.
1980 RENEGADE. Excellent condition. Call after 6: 734-2791.
70 FORD BRONCO, 4x4. Rebuilt engine, Needs some body work. Call 733-6525.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1978 GMC 4x4, VERY GOOD CONDITION. 324-3150.
148 Antique Autos
1963 FORD Galaxi 500, 390, automatic, P/B, P/C, A/C. Real nice cond. \$7900 423-4454.

175 Auto Dealers

143 Antique Autos

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BOISE'S 2ND ANNUAL COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION TO be held Oct. 3 at the Meridian Speedway, Meridian, Idaho—approx. 100 cars expected including antiques, classics, convertibles & sport cars. For info, eves. call Ron 208-839-0331 or Jack 208-886-1240.

175 Auto Dealers

149 Antique Autos

1970 CHEVY Stepaside, Short wheel base, Call 324-3433 83.
149 Autos—AMC
1965 AMC AMBASSADOR RAMBLER, \$165 as is. Call 733-1119.

175 Auto Dealers

LEO RICE CHEVROLET

Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick

1981 Complete Closeout

1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Sedan V-8 Diesel, With Air Conditioning. Reg. \$10,162.59	NOW \$8725 ⁸⁸
1981 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham V-8 Diesel, All Electrical. Reg. \$12,766.59	NOW \$10,938 ¹⁷
1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Sedan V-8 Diesel, With Air Conditioning. Reg. \$10,650.59	NOW \$9139 ³⁰
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1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR	\$3495	\$2995
1969 MERCURY COUGAR SHARP	\$2495	\$2195
1970 VW BUG	\$2495	\$2195
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION	\$5995	\$5795
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1978 MAZDA GLC SEDAN	\$3995	\$3795
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR WAGON	\$2995	\$2795
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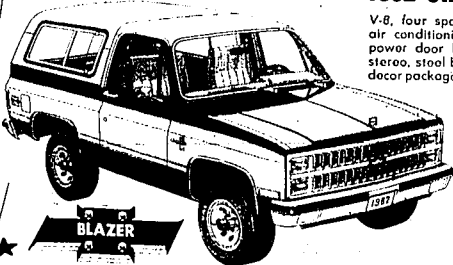
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1982 SILVERADO BLAZER



V-8, four speed, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, 31 gallon tank, AM/FM stereo, steel belted white wall tires, exterior decor package.

1982 INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$13,122

1982 1/2 TON PICKUP

Short wheel base, V-8, four speed, automatic with overdrive, auxiliary tank, power steering, rally wheels, white letter tires, AM radio, and lots more.



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- 6.2 liter V-8 diesel engine
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NOW SHOWING THESE MODELS NOW AVAILABLE WITH DIESEL ENGINES

Impala Caprice Classic
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East-West triumph again

NORTH 9:26-81			
♦ K Q 8 4			
♥ 7 2			
♦ 10 7 5 2			
♣ K 7 2			
EAST			
♦ A J 5 3	♥ 10 9 6		
♥ 7 5 4	♦ 7 3		
♦ A 8 4	♥ Q J 9 3		
♦ Q J 10	♠ 8 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ 7 2	♥ A K Q J 10 8		
♠ K 6			
♦ A 9 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead: 4♣			

from a match-point game. Practically every declarer got to four hearts and practically every declarer won the first trick with his club ace and then started proceedings by drawing trumps.

When a spade would be led to dummy. At those tables where West took his ace right away, South scored two spade tricks to come to the magic number of 10. At those tables where West ducked that first spade South had to lead a diamond to try to get back to his hand. West would take his ace and lead a second club and South would be down to one.

The really careful South players drew just one trump and then led a spade.

West would duck and South would be able to get back to his own hand with a trump, draw the rest of the trumps and lead a second spade while dummy still had the king of clubs entry.

Of course, this line of play had postponed the drawing of trumps. But the risk of a ruff was more than compensated for by the chance to use a trump to return to the South hand for a second spade lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This has been "Be kind to East and West Week." Somehow or other, they have managed to beat every contract.

Today's hand is taken

152 Autos - Buick
1966 WILDCAT BUICK. Excellent condition. One owner. 423-5769

1974 Oldsmobile. Excellent cond. Will consider trade. \$1875. 423-9961 or 423-6153.

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1970 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan, good condition, \$500. Call 523-3184

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba, excellent condition, 20-24 MPG, \$1500 and take over payments. 358-7743.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1957 CHEV. Excellent condition, 11500 733-3777

1957 CHEVY Six Wgn, Runs good; Model A engine and transmission, parts. Best offer, 886-7789 after 6.

1969 CAMARO, 4 speed, 350 4 bolt main, built, lots extras, exc cond. After 5pm, 734-4398.

1969 CHEVETTE SS, 396 motor, good mag, 4-spd, \$600 firm. 1310 Addison E.

1971 CHEVY Camaro, must see to appreciate. \$3900. 734-5999 ask for Shane.

1978 MONZA S 2+2 Hatchback Appl. V-8, shad-owbox, scoop, dual exhaust, mag's. Letter radiats, 4700 miles. AM. Needs a fender, clutch, starter work. & pan. \$1295 of best offer. 606-3372.

1981 Camaro. Below low book price. Will consider trade for equity on older 4x4 or car. or Best Offer. 678-5196.

89 CHEVROLET, 4dr, P15, P16. New paint, \$1500 or best offer. 1954 Kimberly Road, 733-3036.

160 Autos - Dodge
1974 DODGE Dart Sport, 316, 3 speed, \$950. After 5pm or weekends. 886-9757 or 886-2669

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162 Autos - Ford
1976 FORD TORINO Runs good \$1095 Firm. 1974 Ford Galaxi, 4 door Runs good \$520 firm. 886-2152

166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
BEAUTIFUL 1967 Cougar Big Year. Eng rebuilt. New tires, rims, Blum & silver custom paint. Must see to appreciate. \$2700 more offer. Call 733-9175

MOVING must sell 1977 Cougar XR7I, 21,000 original owner miles, all extras, exc cond, cruise, power windows, FM stereo 733-3205

1972 MERCURY CAPRI, A11, AM radio, looks sharp, \$800 378-4533

1973 CAPRI, 63,000 miles on engine, good paint & tires, sharp! \$43-4720 after 6

168 Autos - Oldsmobile
79 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. Loaded. Clean inside & out, 678-1201, Barley.

172 Autos - Pontiac
1976 PONTIAC Gran Lemans, auto, A/C, radialts, \$2090 Call 734-6476

174 Autos - Plymouth
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174 Autos - Others
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