

Korea's president killed in dinner party row

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee, 62, authoritarian ruler of South Korea for 18 years, was shot to death Friday night by the chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in dinner party quarrel that exploded into bloodshed.

Five other people were killed in the shooting, including Park's chief bodyguard, a government spokesman announced Saturday. The intelligence chief, Kim Jae Kyu, was arrested.

Kim, who has headed the Korean CIA since 1976, was a close confidante of Park. They came from the same hometown, Taegu, and were classmates at the Korean Military Academy in 1946.

It was uncertain whether Kim meant to kill Park when he began wildly peering shots at the dinner guests in a KCIA dining room. The initial argument involved Kim and Park's bodyguard.

At an emergency pre-dawn Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah, known as a moderate, was named to succeed Park as president. Martial law was clamped on the country.

The Pentagon ordered the 39,000 American troops in Korea on combat readiness alert as a "precautionary measure" and warned North Korea not to take advantage of the sudden crisis.

The United States government

wishes to make clear that it will react strongly in accordance with its treaty obligations to the Republic of Korea to any external attempt to exploit the situation in the Republic of Korea," the State Department said.

President Carter was informed of Park's death before going to Camp David for the weekend. The National Security Council convened an emergency session.

North Korea Saturday reported Park's death in a radio broadcast, without comment. Pyongyang radio, monitored in Tokyo, said simply that Park was "killed by a gun shot."

China, a strong ally of North Korea, also reported the death with no comment in a two-paragraph story by

the official Xinhua news agency.

In Seoul, armed troops moved into press offices to enforce censorship on news reports.

Government tanks surrounded the sprawling presidential palace, known as the "Blue House," which is located in the northern section of the city.

The teeming capital of 5.5 million people was tense but quiet following the killing that ended Park's repressive reign, which had come under increasing challenge from students and others who rioted in two cities last week.

Chief government spokesman Kim Seong Jin, minister of culture and information, gave the following account of the shooting:

Park and an undetermined number of other guests attended a dinner party, hosted by the Korean Intelligence director Friday night in a KCIA dining room in Kangju-dong, a district near the presidential palace. During the dinner, an argument broke out between Kim and Park's chief bodyguard, Cha Ji-Chul.

Kim started shooting. The shots mortally wounded Park, his bodyguard and four others.

Park was pronounced dead at 7:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT) while being rushed to a military hospital, the spokesman said.

It was not certain whether Cha had intended to kill Park or was just firing wildly.

The confirmation of Park's death followed two hours of worldwide confusion over his fate.

At one point, reports said Park had been in a "very big accident." The initial government announcement said cryptically "something happened to President Park."

When asked if the shooting had been accidental, spokesman Kim said, "I cannot go beyond what has been said."

The government announced it would hold a state funeral for 36 million to join in mourning. All schools and activities were ordered closed and the routine four-hour curfew was extended two hours, to run from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Inflation takes turn for worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose a steep 1.1 percent during September as "the United States headed towards its biggest yearly dose of inflation in more than three decades, the government reported Friday.

Energy and housing costs continued to soar last month and food prices climbed at the fastest pace since last spring, the Labor Department said in its monthly analysis of Americans' cost of living expenses.

"I see no short-term relief in sight," Alfred Kahn, chairman of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress shortly after the new statistics were made public.

An earlier administration estimate that inflation for 1979 would be 10.6 percent is now "clearly unachievable," Kahn testified before Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

One of the main problems, he said, is that the margins of oil refiners — the difference between what they pay for crude oil and the price of refined products — have increased dramatically. The rise in refinery margins during September alone was 37.5 percent, Kahn said.

John Layng, a Labor Department economist, said there was a good chance that inflation would finish the year at the highest rate since 1946, when the United States was struggling to recover from World War II.

Prices paid by consumers have now climbed at an annual rate of 13.2 percent during the first nine months of 1979, Layng said. The highest inflation rate since 1946 was 12.2 percent in 1974.

The actual inflation rate over the first nine months of the year — 10.1 percent — has already topped the 1978 level of 9 percent.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, which covers about 80 percent of the U.S. population, stood at 223.4 last month. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$223.40 in September.

The Labor Department had more grim news.

In a separate report, it said the inflation-adjusted earning power of an average family of four decreased 0.7 percent in September and was 4.4 percent below a year earlier.



An armful of fall

With sunny skies returning to the Magic Valley, the pleasures of fall can be enjoyed again. Here, Patrick Michael McCalley, 7, of Twin Falls, watches an armload of leaves he flung into the air flutter back to earth. Patrick's class from the Horizon School look advantage of good weather Friday afternoon for break in City Park. Weather details on page 2.

West restricts farmers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Rocky Mountain agriculture sits on a precarious base of land and water resources, according to Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Sampson summarized the results of several studies of the West's resources at the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains conference here Friday. He made no predictions for the future of agriculture. But, he said, "Nothing in the data says it's going to get any easier. Some things say it's going to get tougher."

The land resources of the Rocky Mountain West make it a "hardship case," he said. Much of the land is only marginally suited to agriculture. Intensive soil conservation measures are needed to prevent permanent damage to the land.

Also, agriculture in the West depends on irrigation water that is not always adequate, he said. In Idaho, irrigated farms produce 80 percent of the revenue from farm products. Sampson said farmers will face growing competition from non-agricultural users.

"Economically, agriculture in the West is at a slight disadvantage when compared to national averages and the disadvantage appears to be growing slowly," he said.

The costs of farming have grown faster than the national average in the last 10 years, while productivity gains in the West have been lower than average, Sampson said.

After his speech, Sampson joined the panel that included Rupert Culler, assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Thadis Box, dean of the college of natural resources at Utah State University; and Idaho farmer Burr Trueblood.

Trueblood said figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that crop yields in Idaho have been fairly stable during the last 10 to 20 years. He wondered why the collective advances in farming during that time have not led to increased yields.

Sampson said that is happening all over the country. Agriculture is like a supply of nutrients in the soil go down, growing food is like pumping water from a well that has less and less water. "The way has to be kept going faster and faster just to keep even."

He said damage to soil may be costing U.S. farms as much as 2 percent of their productive capacity each year.

Idaho utilities given rules on winter cutoffs

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission adopted rules Friday limiting the right of electric and natural gas utilities to shut off service in the winter to people who haven't paid their bills.

To pull the plug on a customer with a past due bill in the winter, the utilities first must notify the customer by telephone or in person and receive approval in each case from the PUC staff, the commission said.

The PUC rejected pleas by consumer groups to mandate a blanket termination moratorium during the winter months, but also stiffened requirements the utilities must live up to.

The PUC conducted a hearing in early September to gauge public and corporate opinion for draft regulations drawn up in accordance with the 1978 Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act.

At the hearing, consumer groups lobbied for a total ban on termination during the winter, while the utilities as a group asked that they be required only to "diligently attempt to contact the customer affected" before shutting off service.

The commission, in a nine-page order, pinned its "pragmatic, common-sense" decision on the fact that "even the utilities' best efforts to inform customers under the rules will not be effective to alert all customers of their rights."

"These rules are not carved in stone," the commission said. "If experience will show that the rules are unworkable or that they are not accomplishing their purpose, we will change them and try again."

The commission said no utility will be allowed to terminate service to any customer during December, January and February, or when the temperature is forecast to drop below 32 degrees before the next business day, without an adult member of the customer's household being informed orally of the termination.

Good morning!

Most Americans have the opportunity of sleeping longer tonight, getting back the extra hour they lost last April to Daylight Saving Time. Standard time officially resumes at 3 a.m. local time Sunday with clocks being set back one hour, slipping forward — fall back — in the way most remember what to do.

Business B4
Classified B4-10
Comics A7
Idaho A9
Magic Valley A8
Obituaries A9
People A6
Region A10
Sports B1-3
Weather A2

Task force saves \$2.6 million so far

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — State government expenditures have been trimmed by \$2.6 million in two months, thanks to recommendations of the governor's Management Task Force.

Members of that study group met with governor John Evans, several legislative leaders, and a dozen leading members of Idaho's business community Friday for a progress report on the group's efforts.

According to state Transportation Department director Darrell Manning, named by Evans to oversee implementation of the task force suggestions on overhauling state government, 69 percent of the proposals have been accepted or modified. Those changes, which affect the operation of segments of Idaho's executive branch of government, have reduced state spending by \$2.6 million, Manning said.

The task force was created by

Evans in January. An organization of private sector businessmen, it was charged with examining Idaho's state government and suggesting areas where efficiency could be increased and spending reduced.

On Aug. 27, the privately-funded task force made 212 specific recommendations, which task force members said could save Idaho more than \$18 million in annual and one-time savings.

Friday, Manning announced 45 of those recommendations had been modified, 81 had been accepted as recommended, 67 were under study, and 11 had been found not feasible. Efficiency recommendations which have been accepted to date include:

- Reorganization of the governor's office, changing the duties and responsibilities of staff members.
- Budgeting changes in the Office of Budget, Policy Planning, and Coordination.
- Modernization of retail store

operations and adoption of a new purchasing system in state liquor store dispensaries.

- Expansion of the work-release program at the state penitentiary.
- Additional computerization within the state Motor Vehicle Division.

Manning also announced consultation with state agency directors had resulted in a revision of the total possible savings.

Additional estimates of more than \$18 million in savings were now being revised upward to \$24.9 million if the recommendations are implemented. Approximately \$15.6 million of that would be annual savings, while the remainder would be one-time savings.

Several major steps remain to be taken, said Peter T. Johnson, chairman of the task force executive committee and a former president of Trans-Joid Corp. These include:

- Creation in the governor's office of a Division of Financial Management, charged with overseeing and coordinating most state budgeting

and accounting matters.

- A redistribution and consolidation of state auditing functions, which the task force said have become fragmented between the state legislative auditor and the elected state auditor.
- Creation of a new Department of Information Services to control all state data processing operations.

Manning also announced the task force had requested an Attorney General's opinion on the constitutionality of a suggested tax collection change.

The task force has proposed that state taxes be collected by the federal Internal Revenue Service rather than by a state tax collection agency.

This would provide savings to taxpayers of \$1.4 million, Manning said, the single largest saving recommended by the task force.

But the committee, meeting also highlighted "several" hardbacks in front of remaining task force recommendations.

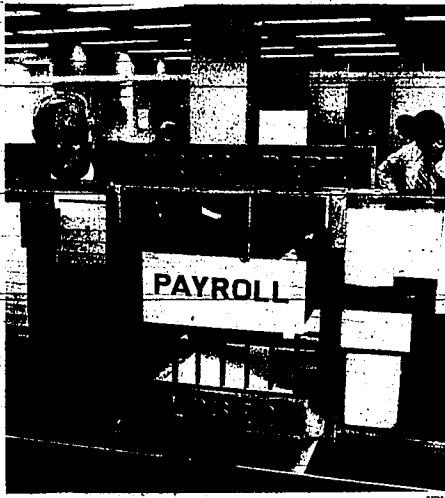
Deputy Attorney General Roy

Elgren told task force members the tax collection change may require an amendment to Idaho's Constitution. A report on the legal status of this change will be issued by the Attorney General's office no later than Nov. 26, he said.

State Senate Pro-Tempore Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, warned the Legislature is unlikely to surrender any auditing functions now in the office of the legislative auditor, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, agreed with Budge's prediction.

Deputy State Auditor Chester Graham said any changes in the powers of the elected auditor would likely require constitutional amendments.

Approximately 84 percent of the 212 recommendations can be implemented through executive orders of the governor, Evans said Friday, he would act on each recommendation as soon as it has been thoroughly examined.



Paul Wojtysyn, payroll supervisor, has nothing to hand out

Some county workers get paid a week late

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$2.9 million windfall Friday enabled Wayne County to pay 3,000 workers who got no checks last week but another 2,600 county employees — including sheriff's deputies — went payless.

County Auditor Ted Mrowzowski, however, said he was hopeful money will be found to issue those paychecks which were not issued Friday.

Thanks to an unexpected \$2.9 million check from the state, the impoverished county, the nation's third largest — was able to pay those workers who had a payless payday last Friday.

Those funds were owed the county hospital from prior years for the care of Medicaid patients and crippled children.

Airline tickets rise again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday authorized airlines to raise fares by 3.7 percent starting next month, which brings the total hikes granted this year to 25.9 percent.

It is the fourth increase the airline industry has had since January. The board said it is allowing the higher prices mostly to cover the booming cost of jet fuel.

Many airlines reported third-quarter losses or reduced earnings compared with the third quarter of 1978. The travel industry is among those hit hardest in a recession.

In authorizing the increase, the CAB warned it will not condone the "chaotic conditions" caused by airlines adjusting fares to the new level without properly informing the board and the public. The airlines must file new tariffs with the board if they intend to increase their fares.

The board said it was deluged with complaints when fares were increased 9.5 percent Sept. 1.

The board's Bureau of Consumer Protection has alleged Trans World Airlines began charging the increased fares Sept. 1 but did not file the required papers until Sept. 5. That complaint is still under investigation.

The price of jet fuel has jumped from an average of 37 cents a gallon to 67 cents in September, industry sources said.

Last week's missed payroll was about \$2.2 million. Friday's payroll totaled about \$1.9 million.

Mrowzowski said the \$2.9 million windfall from the state, along with other funds, also will enable the county to set aside \$1.35 million to keep the county courts open.

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge issued an order prohibiting the county from spending any money until funds were set aside for the courts.

Meanwhile, the layoff of about half the county's 5,300 employees is scheduled to go on as planned in two weeks.

The impact of the layoffs, according to County Commission Chairman Richard Manning, will be "a line and a wait" for county residents in need of documents and other services.

Officials estimate Wayne County will end the year with a \$19.3 million deficit.

"I'd describe the situation as not broke or bankrupt," Mrowzowski said. "We're temporarily caught in a bind — a squeeze."

TMI utility cited for safety violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission imposed a record fine of \$155,000 Friday on the operator of Three Mile Island for alleged procedural and safety violations contributing to the March accident at the nuclear plant.

Victor Stello, chief of the NRC's enforcement office, said other investigations may lead to further action against the Metropolitan Edison Co.

He told a news conference it is possible the utility could lose its license to operate the Three Mile Island power plant near Middletown, Pa.

Stello said the fine against the company would have been \$725,000 if federal law had not limited civil penalties to \$25,000 a month. He said the NRC has asked Congress for two years for permission to assess much stiffer penalties.

Metropolitan Edison, headquartered in Parsippany, N.J., has 20 days to either pay the fine or contest NRC's findings.

In Middletown, Robert Arnold, vice president for Met-Ed's parent firm, General Public Utilities Corp., said the utility would acknowledge some deficiencies but maintained it was not lacking in "dedication to safety." He said he anticipated some of the charges leveled by the NRC might be appealed.

Seventeen items of "non-compliance" dating from August 1978 to last March were listed in a letter issued to Metropolitan Edison Thursday. Six were classified as alleged violations. Stello said four contributed to making Three Mile Island the nation's worst commercial power plant accident.

Navy unable to try admitted murderer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Navy court dismissed a murder case against a sailor who admitted killing a Filipino barmaid on grounds he should never have been allowed to join the Navy, a spokesman said Friday.

A Philippine court already had thrown out the charges against the sailor, John Timothy Whelan, 20, of Westboro, Mass., because witnesses withdrew their evidence.

The Navy court also threw out six other charges ranging from robbery to assault against Whelan.

Military Judge Cmdr. Edward W. Hosken accepted defense arguments that Whelan could not be tried before a U.S. military court because he was illegally recruited.

Hosken said the Navy recruiter who signed up Whelan three years ago knew Whelan was "educationally ineligible" and should also have been disqualified because of a history of a history of using drugs, including LSD, within a year before enlistment and a

long record of juvenile arrests.

Hosken, who issued the decision at a general court-martial in Subic Bay Navy base, 60 miles north of Manila, said his decision was based on a landmark ruling by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals that "a serviceman's enlistment is void if illegal recruitment procedures were used," a Navy spokesman said.

The decision means that persons illegally recruited are not subject to military court jurisdiction, the Navy said.

The Whelan affair case arose from the killing of a bargirl, Sonia Camas, who was strangled in a motel room in the Olongapo, a town outside Subic Bay, last April 21.

Based on an identification by a hotel night clerk, Whelan, an aviation structural mechanic seaman recruit, was arrested April 25 in a "shootout" that left two Filipino police troopers wounded.

The Navy said Whelan confessed to killing the girl and that it took over

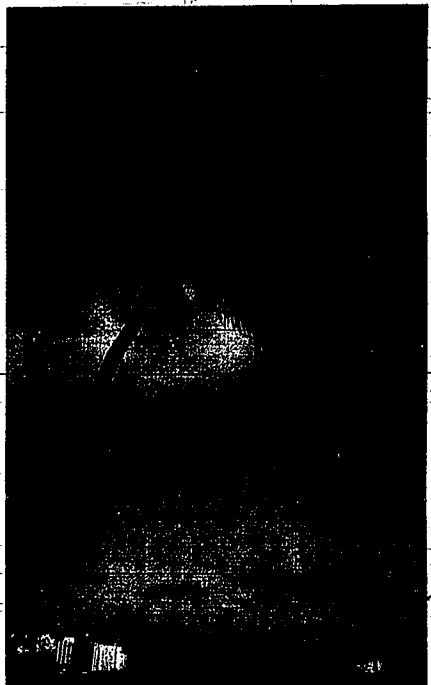
jurisdiction of the case after a Philippine court, which had primary jurisdiction over him, dismissed the murder charge because witnesses disavowed their statements.

The Navy said Whelan was currently restricted to the base. It refused to discuss whether he would be discharged.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
Shed a tear for the woes of the rich. Multi-billionaire Adnan Khashoggi argued in London the court couldn't impound his palatial DC-9 in settlement of a squabble over ex-wife Soraya's rent because the plane is owned by two leasing companies. But Thursday, the judge found out Khashoggi owns the companies. He has to ante up \$200,000 in back rent if he wants the jet back. But that's peanuts. Soraya is suing him in Los Angeles for \$2.5 billion in support money.

Jane Fonda says she's "a Hollywood robot" no longer — that from now on she'll pick movie roles that support her political beliefs. That means more along the lines of "China Syndrome" and "Coming Home" — fictional damnations of nuclear power and the Vietnam war. So what's the next target? It's called "Nine to Five" — a comedy about secretaries who fantasize murdering their bosses." Dolly Parton costars.

More than 40 years ago, Olivia De Havilland, as Maid Marian, succumbed to the charms of Errol Flynn's "robin hood" on location in Oroville, Calif. Thursday, she was back — the victim of a less heroic and Miss De Havilland, in Oroville for a speaking engagement, returned to her motel room and found it ransacked. She says she lost \$4,860 in clothing and jewelry. It was the last time she was in the town for the civilized amenities of Sherwood Forest.



Jane Fonda



Barbara Streisand

Keith Castle has a brand new heart and says he's now "fit as a fiddle." The 52-year-old transplant patient left a London hospital Friday saying, "I feel 20 years younger and I've to live to be 100. Castle, who received his new heart 10 weeks ago, says the doctors have told him not to smoke, but not all the joy is leaving his life. Says he, "I am unover to have a couple of pints. I must be the luckiest bloke in the country."

Joan Baez is in Paris — her fact-finding trip among the starving refugees of Southeast Asia over and she says she wants to brief President Carter on what she found there. Her impression — "In this enormous holocaust I am so

tiny. In 30 years time, when we look back, are we going to say we saw the holocaust but said were sorry — we were really too busy with our own problems?" She'll attend a fund-raiser Tuesday in Washington with Sen. Ted Kennedy.

It was billed as the most dynamic disco duo of the decade — Donna Summer and Barbara Streisand belting the lyrics for their new single "Enough Is Enough" — but US magazine says Barbara won the vocal duel on sheer lung power. Says the magazine, "At one point, Summer — out of breath — actually fell off the stool while Streisand sang on merrily."

Boston museum seeks few good slumberers

BOSTON (UPI) — Talk about sleeping on the job.
A lot of people would relish the idea of getting paid for sleeping, and that's exactly what a few good slumberers are being offered by Boston's Museum of Science. All in the interest of science, of course.
The pay isn't too bad — \$150 a week consisting of your need to be in a person capable of deep daytime sleep. And you should have a cat who is also willing to be more than a catnapper.
"The six 'sleeping scientists' and their feline partners will participate in Dreamstage, a traveling sleep show with live local sleepers trying to tell us the stuff dreams are made of.
It will be at the museum Nov. 28 through Feb. 10 as an experimental portrait of the sleeping brain, offering an opportunity to understand scientific and aesthetic discoveries about sleep.

the sleeper's brain waves, heart movement and muscle tone is synthesized to create original electronic music and transmitted into laser projections that oscillate on the walls in a rainbow of colors and reaching a dramatic peak during the dream cycle," she said.
"Cats are valuable because their sleep characteristics are similar to ours. By studying the cat we may learn something about the way dreaming sleep is regulated in man," she said.

Sleepers will slumber from 9 to 5 for two-week intervals in the privately financed exhibit.

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The sleepers — whose real names won't be used — will be seen through a glass window and on a large video screen.
"We want normal people who are curious about sleep and dreams, but not real bizarre," said Dreamstage representative Noreen Slorrie.
"Electrical activity generated by

Magistrate says Snoopy not guilty

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Snoopy, of "Peanuts" comic fame, has invaded Greece, landing in a lawsuit in which the beagle was acquitted of insulting Greece's flag.

The Snoopy cult has become so widespread that cartoonist Kostas Mitropoulos depicted the testy beagle in a cartoon atop a flagstaff carrying the Greek flag.

Mitropoulos, whose cartoon of Snoopy appeared in the Athens daily *To Vima* earlier this year, was sued by magazine publisher Gregory Michalopoulos in Athens' misdemeanor court.

"The investigating magistrate asked me why I drew a dog above the Greek flag and I said that's no dog, that's Snoopy," said the cartoonist.

The cartoon showed an imaginary scene from the Greek National Independence Day parade, when school children across Greece march behind the blue and white flag.

"I was satirizing the phenomenon called 'Snoopymania' and I wanted to show that some Greek children think that Snoopy comes above their national flag," Mitropoulos said.

"You know, Greek children used to have secret meetings with pictures of the heroes of the Greek revolution on them. Now they only want to have pictures of Snoopy on their copy books."

TV guests identified
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on the weekend network interview programs.
Gulf Board Chairman Jerry McAtfee interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.
Marshall Shulman, special adviser to the secretary of state on Soviet affairs, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.
Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

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Horoscope

Social activity beckons Moon Children but those routine jobs come first

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of the most interesting and important days in a long while. Devote your energy to intellectual pursuits and get excellent results. Don't discard carefully laid plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact influential persons you know early in the day and gain their support for a new project you have in mind. Use wisdom.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to make a short trip that can yield the benefits you desire. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to cooperate with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider the policy under which you want to operate in the future and stick to it. Family should maintain united front today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your plans for amusements can work out very well today and tonight. Take time to engage in creative activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After you talk with family members, make the changes and improvements at home that you have in mind. Be more tolerant of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact the persons who can assist you to be more productive in the future. State your aims clearly. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study plans well so that you can be more successful in the future. Relax and ease tensions.

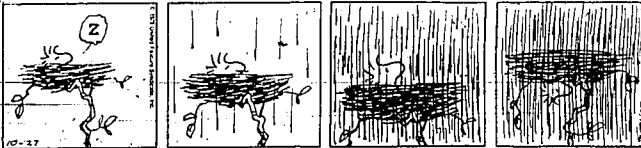
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans early in the day for whatever you want to do next year good results later. You can easily get your goals done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make your plans now for the week ahead with the aid of experts. The evening could be ideal with the one you love.

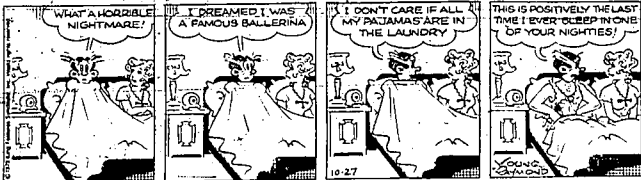
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being with congenial persons who have your same interests is wise. Attend social affairs of your choice and be happier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with a brilliant mind and should be given a fine education to make the most of the exceptional abilities in this child. Teach that humanity toward others is most important. Religious training is a must.

PEANUTS



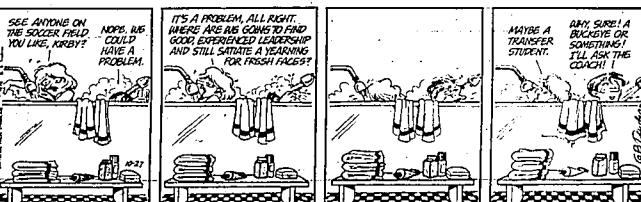
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Lunar light benefits those of criminal bent

Burglars, arsonists, rapists do not prefer to commit their crimes in the deepest darkness, contrary to widespread belief. They can find their way around better with at least a little light. This is said by some authorities to be why night crimes tend to be higher during times of the full moon. Has nothing to do with the lunar influence on the mind, they aver, sensibly.

If you have a good speller in the family, put said servant to the test at the next dinner table discussion. Here are 10 of the most frequently misspelled words, according to our Language man: grammar, separate, genealogy, desirable, liaison, ecstasy, commitment, allotted, inadvertent and embarrass. Or so the editorial experts contend.

ALUMINUM BAT
Q. If the aluminum baseball bat lasts three to six times longer than the wood bat, how come the major leagues don't use it?
A. Can only surmise it's because that bat would radically change the game. Little Leaguers, who hit with aluminum, say they get far more distance with it. They claim it has shifted the balance of baseball power from the pitcher to the hitter.

Q. Back when you could ride all the way from New York City to Chicago on electric interurban railways, how many times did you have to change cars to do that?
A. 976.

Q. On which night of the week do the most suicides occur?
A. Can only report the Los Angeles statistics where Wednesday is said to be the peak suicide night.

MOLE ON LIP
Among the most widespread notions without basis in fact is the oldtimey belief that a mole on a woman's lip indicates she is particularly given to the sensual pleasures. Simple science insists that be nonsense. And it is. Hardly any would argue otherwise. Still, many an onlooker who notices that accent on a woman's lip infers something silly, that romance with her should be fast, fun and physical.

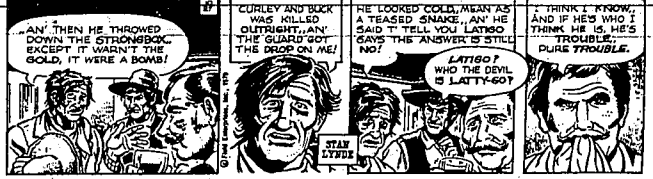
The four greatest inventions of all time are the wheel, the lever, the wedge and the screw, claimed an authority on mechanics, because these use the four basic principles on which all machinery rests. Do you find fault with that contention? Many bright minds do. In numerous applications, they say, the wheel and the lever employ the same principle. Likewise, the wedge and the screw.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$5.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Group Road, Westchester, 10604.
Always mail to: L. M. Dove in case of late newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



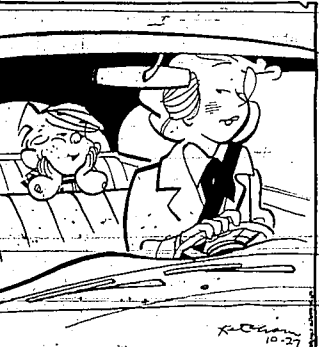
LATGO



BEEBLE BAILEY

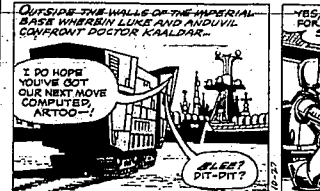


DENNIS THE MENACE



I DON'T MIND ODD-EVEN DAYS FOR GAS ... LONG AS WE DON'T HAVE 'EM FOR PEANUT BUTTER!

STAR WARS



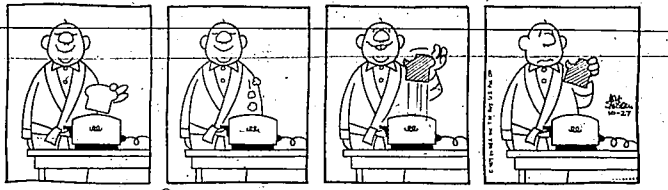
HEX MORGAN



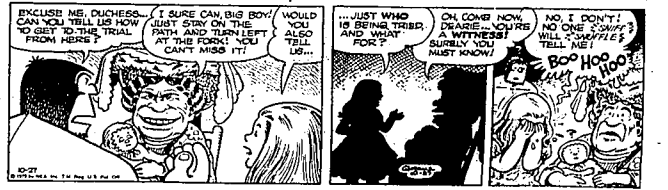
WIZARD OF ID



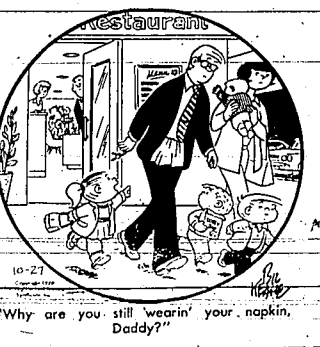
THE BORNLOSE



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Why are you still wearin' your napkin, Daddy?

Poor wheat selling habits lower profits, farmers told

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Farmers are worse off today than they were 30 years ago by almost any economic measure, a representative of the National Farmers Organization said Friday.

Jay Jerguson told an audience at the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains Conference here that debt ratios are higher and return on investment lower on today's farms. So far this year, an average of about 2,000 farmers a week have left their farms, he said.

The law of supply and demand works against farmers, Jerguson said. Low prices force farmers to grow more, which keeps prices down. "It takes twice as many \$2.50

bushels of wheat to pay the bills than \$5 bushels."

In an interview after his speech, Jerguson called the law of supply and demand a myth. "It assumes equity of position on both sides," he said. The relatively few processors, shippers, and exporters who buy farm products from growers have an advantage, he said.

"There's a surplus of Chap-Stick. You see it everywhere in markets, drug stores and gas stations. It costs \$67 a pound, and you can't even eat it. But it sells for that because producers sell the price."

During his speech, Jerguson discussed wheat in detail. Wheat buyers benefit from the stubborn insistence of wheat growers to sell at almost exactly the wrong time each year, he said.

Only about 3 percent of a wheat crop is sold at the top of the market, Jerguson said. Every farmer wants to sell at the top, but the only way to see the top is from below; after the market breaks and starts down. Every year, about two-thirds of the wheat crop is sold at the bottom third of the market, he said.

When wheat reached \$6.40 a bushel a few years ago, only one-half of 1 percent of the crop sold at that price. "When wheat is \$5, that's not good enough, growers want \$7," Jerguson said.

But when prices fall, farmers panic and sell, he said. After climbing as high as \$6.40, wheat fell to as low as \$1.35 during the next few years.

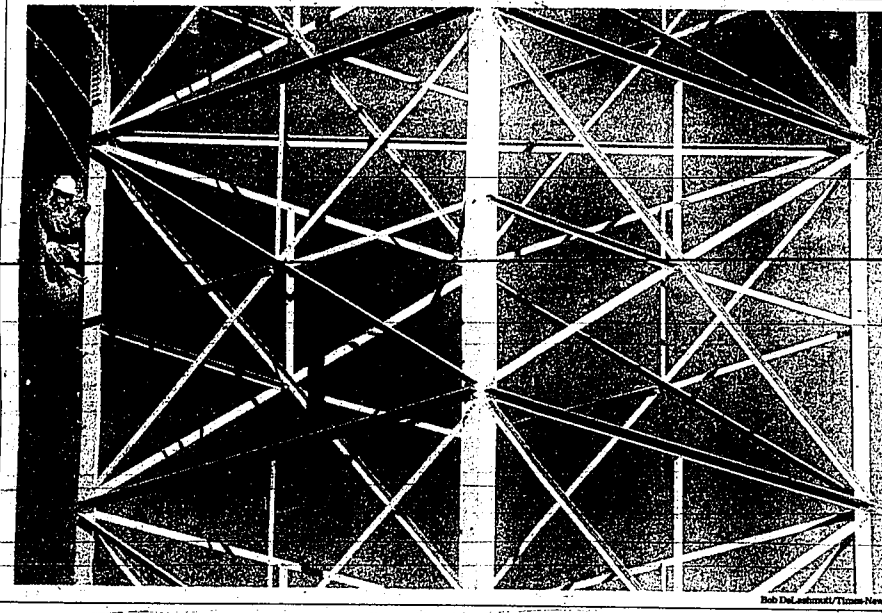
The NFO is trying to change the wheat growers' selling

habits. If growers with 30 percent of the crop can be organized, they can sell their price, Jerguson said. They can be assured of a price that gives them a reasonable profit.

"What confuses everybody is that they thought it takes 100 percent," he said. But 30 percent of the crop would give growers control of more than twice as much wheat as any of the largest processors usually buys. "No company could ignore 30 percent of the crop," Jerguson said.

The biggest sacrifice from wheat growers who want to organize would be giving up the freedom to sell when they want to, Jerguson said.

But the freedom to sell when you want is worth far less than the freedom to sell at the price you want, he said.



High, guy

Jim Marx, 63, climbed the 378-foot KTLCL tower Friday to inspect it for a rewiring and beacon installation bid. Marx, who operates out of Longview, Washington, has been climbing towers since 1946 and has gone as high as 950 feet. Just in case, he carries a \$300,000 life insurance policy.

Grangers slate Batt as speaker

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt will speak to Idaho Grangers at the 71st Annual Session in Twin Falls, Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Batt's address will be Wednesday 11:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

Levi Smith, Twin Falls mayor, and Jack Hoyer, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will welcome Grangers Tuesday morning.

Jack S. Stivers, master of the Washington State Grange, will represent the National Grange and bring national concerns and interests to the attention of the delegates at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Steve Alfred, director of Idaho's Department of Water Resources will tell of the latest developments in water policy and discuss the state water plan on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The Grange, agriculture's moderate spokesman and the oldest fraternal farm organization, will discuss resolutions dealing with the state control of BLM land in support of the Lynn Randall Dam on the Snake River, land use planning and energy as well as resolutions affecting the fraternal work of the Grange.

Symms' bill would save wilderness

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms announced Friday introduction of legislation to preserve prime Idaho wilderness areas which also would protect jobs, the economy and recreation opportunities.

Symms said his "All-Idaho Public Lands" legislation would provide an additional 1.4 million acres of wilderness to the present 1.5 million acres. It would establish a 3.5 million-acre ceiling on total wilderness in the state. He said it also would require instant release to multiple-use land not already designated or under study.

"We've got to get a lid on it so we know where we're going," Symms told a Boise news conference.

He said if all the various wilderness proposals were adopted, they would lock up 10 million acres of land, or one-fifth of the state, for single-use wilderness areas.

"Only a small minority of the people want 10 million acres," Symms said, adding he felt his legislation was a compromise acceptable to a majority of environmentalists as well as cattle, sheep, timber and outdoor interests.

Candidates vie for mayor, council in Kimberly

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Voters will elect a new mayor and three city council members in Kimberly Nov. 6.

Robert Stradley and ... Rosa Lea Whitehead are vying for the mayor's seat. Stradley, 37, is an insurance broker and Whitehead, 53, is co-owner of Kimberly Drug Store.

Both candidates favor continued growth for Kimberly, but only if it is planned and orderly. Because of a limited water supply, the City Council has slowed down two new subdivisions by limiting the number of building permits. The council is searching for land on which to drill a new city well.

Stradley would like to see the city's water and garbage fees charged on a per unit basis instead of the flat monthly fees residents now pay. If elected, he will look into a per-can billing system for garbage pickups

and the installation of water meters. But the city may not be able to afford meters, he added.

If the 1-percent initiative requires budget cuts in Kimberly, such cuts should not be in recreation or in fire and police protection, he said, adding that he would seriously consider a rule prohibiting city employees from driving city-owned vehicles to and from work.

The railroad crossing at the north end of town is much too rough on automobile traffic and should be smoothed out as soon as possible, Stradley said.

A Kimberly resident for 22 years, Stradley was born in Walla Walla, Wash.

Whitehead would like to supplement the city's recreation expenditures with private money by forming a community fund-raising group. The committee could also recommend new recreational programs, she said.

Water meters would be too expensive for Kimberly, Whitehead said, adding that more employees would be needed to read the meters.

A flat fee for garbage collection is better because a per-can fee would only encourage people to leave some trash around their yards instead of throwing it out, she said.

Whitehead said the city's police chief, fire chief, and maintenance director should continue to take city vehicles home with them because they all get called in emergencies. The police and fire cars have radios in them, and the maintenance truck contains necessary tools, she explained.

Born in Kimberly, Whitehead has lived there all her life, except for several years spent in Pocatello and Texas.

In the city council races, there are four candidates for two four-year terms and another four candidates for

a single two-year term.

For the four-year terms, the candidates are Sterling Crothers, James McFarlane, John Nelson, and Charles Standley.

Crothers, 49, is a research technician at the Snake River Research Center. Born in Jerome, he has lived in Kimberly for 15 years. He terms the town's current growth rate "suitable," adding that his knowledge of soils and water tables will help him decide on future growth-related issues. He said the city should be more involved in summer recreation, possibly increasing the recreation budget, because high gasoline prices mean people will spend more time at home.

McFarlane, 35, is a pest control operator for the Twin Falls office of Perminox International. Born in California, he moved to Kimberly six years ago. "I see a real need for some young blood on the council," he said.

Citing the town's low water pressure as evidence of poor planning, he wants the problem solved before the town is forced to grow any further. McFarlane is also calling for street improvements, sidewalks in front of the schools, higher pay for policemen, more summer recreation programs, and the smoothing out of the town's railroad crossing.

Nelson, 50, is a driver for Continental Baking Co. and is now chairman of the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission. A Kimberly resident for 35 years, he was born in Oklahoma. He said the city should maintain a slow rate of growth until most of Kimberly's water mains are replaced. Old, deteriorating mains, too small for current water demands, are responsible for the town's low water pressure, he said. Nelson also advocates road improvements and more summer recreation programs.

Continued on page A-9

Woman, 25, found dead

HAILEY — Suzanne Harrington was found dead Friday morning in a home in the Zinc Spur subdivision three miles north of Hailey.

The body of the 25-year-old Ketchum resident was reported discovered at 8:40 a.m. by the caretaker of the home. The name of the caretaker and the address of the residence are being withheld by Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler. Drexler said, however, it appeared Harrington's death was accidental.

Drexler said an autopsy is expected to determine the cause of death.

Woman vows: 'I won't pay it'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can fight City Hall, but apparently not City Hall's water meters, as Kay Williams of Twin Falls is discovering.

Williams is fighting mad over her August water bill. The bill charges her for some 31,000 gallons used, about 25,000 gallons more than she says she used.

The bill reflects a whopping increase over her usual monthly rate of usage, about 5,000 gallons.

Getting the city to back down from what she says is a mistake has been, at best, difficult, she said. "They just don't want to admit it. That's all there is to it."

Williams said she will not pay the bill until they do. By doing that, she runs the risk of losing water service.

Since her rate dropped back down to normal in September, both Williams and the city are ruing out a leak. What is at odds is the accuracy of the city's water meters.

City officials defend the accuracy of the meters, adding if a meter is off, it generally measures less water than actually passes through it. A survey of the city's water meters confirmed that, City Manager Jean Miller said.

"I don't think we found any that read more than actually passed through them," he said. Miller added Williams' meter cleared an accuracy check.

Whopping meter bill isn't water under bridge

If a mistake in recording the meter readings was made, it would do to Williams' advantage, he added.

"If a mistake were inadvertently made in a reading, it would still be made up for the next month," Miller said. Under that possibility, Williams would have profited from the city's graduated usage rate which charges less as the amount of water used increases.

The city charges for water on a graduated rate, charging a basic \$3.85 rate for usage up to 4,000 gallons, 44 cents per thousand gallons used up to 25,000 gallons and 33 cents per thousand gallons used up to 50,000.

"Let's say she used 10,000 gallons each month. Both of those would have

come under the 44 cent bracket," he said. With 31,000 recorded, Williams was charged a cheaper rate, he said.

That still does not explain how her usage tripled from June to July and then declined by as much two months later.

Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney defended the accuracy of the city's meters, adding Williams may have been unaware of how much water she was using.

But Williams, who lives alone, said her water use patterns did not change in August. If anything, she said she used less water that month.

"It should have been no more than 3,000. The month of August I wasn't even home," she said.

Her neighbors' water bills weren't as high, she added. "I'm in the highest one on that block and everyone else has kids and a garden. I said my yard is burned and you can see my neighbors all have nice green lawns," she said.

Kay Williams appealed her bill to the Twin Falls City Council last week. The council compared her usage recorded for the four summer months of 1978 and 1979, and gave her credit for a 5,000-gallon discrepancy.

She said that ignores her claim, adding her circumstances differed, greatly last year.

"I think the council meeting was a farce. I'm not going to take just 5,000 gallons and pay for someone else's water."

Cheney: User fees alternative to service cuts

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If city revenues are slashed next year by Idaho's 1 percent law, City Council candidate Bud Cheney said he would seek funding alternatives before cutting services.

One alternative could be users fees in such programs as parks and recreation, Cheney said. "I think in general, people would much rather pay for the service they get than lose the service entirely."

The city may be forced to trim its subsidy of parks and recreation, and Cheney would like to see that department, including its children's programs, self-sufficient.

\$\$\$ ELECTION '79

"With the 1 percent, rather than eliminate the program, we have instituted users fees. I really feel the user's fee approach is much more fair."

Funding alternatives may not avoid budget cuts however. If cuts are mandated, services other than police and fire protection should bear the brunt, he said.

Cheney, 56, is seeking election to a four-year term on the council. He is an engineering manager at Mountain Bell in Twin Falls and has lived here for 17 years.

Although cuts this year in the city's fire and police departments were not severe, Cheney said further cuts may damage effectiveness in those areas.

Cheney said he would be wary of further cuts in police and in the fire suppression division of the fire department. He would not rule out cuts in the fire prevention division.

While the city needs other city services, such as sewer and streets, the city could survive more cuts there, he said.

"If those services are reduced, they could definitely live without some. It would not be as pleasant. I guess if we have to get along with a few more potholes in the streets, I guess we could."

Over all, Cheney defended cuts made by the council this year. He added the bulk of personnel cuts were made by assuming city employees were making with the city some pay increase.

"Right now we're sold. But we're at the mercy of the state legislature.

"Until we learn what the legislature does to implement the 1 percent in the future, it's hard to say what we're going to do," he said.

Despite the budget restrictions, the city should move quickly to improve traffic conditions for truck traffic, Cheney said.

"A toll route is one of the first solutions to our truck routing problems," he said. The project is now in the planning stage. Progress has not been as quick in coming as it could be, Cheney said, adding, "I think the city is close to a definite commitment as to what they can give us and when."

Continued on page A-9



BUD CHENEY

'Jesus' to open Nov. 2

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus," a full-length movie, will be shown at the Mall Cinema for two weeks, beginning Nov. 2.

The film is based on the Gospel of Luke. It is an interdenominational Christian film. Proceeds will be used

to translate the film into 103 languages.

Tickets will be on sale at the First Christian Church, in a book of five adult tickets for 20¢ off the box office price. Children's tickets can be purchased at the box office.

Convocation '79 held by Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS — Dr. William J. (Bill) Miller, director of stewardship of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., will be the resource person for the church's Eastern District Oregon-Idaho Conference in Twin Falls this weekend.

United Methodist churches, from throughout the area. The advanced stewardship courses are designed to assist Methodist church coordinators of youth and adult ministries, committee members, chairpersons, teachers and sponsors.

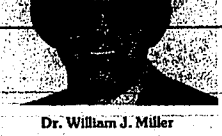
Convocation '79 will focus on stewardship.

As well as delivering the keynote address, Miller will be among the 35 workshop leaders who will represent

Another featured speaker will be Dr. Warren A. Loesch of Montclair, N.J. He will discuss estate planning and deferred giving. Loesch is the first full-time director of the Current and Deferred Gifts program, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Other leaders of the conference, hosted by Twin Falls pastor Ernst Wilson, are Jack M. Tuell, Bishop of the Oregon-Idaho Conference, and A. G. Wischmeyer, district superintendent.

The coordinating committee includes A. C. Wischmeyer, Norm Brown, district coordinator for Education and Discipleship for Idaho churches in Boise; Betty Carpenter of Idaho Falls; Donn Boe of Twin Falls; Rita Stroebel, secretary to the district superintendent; and Anita Nishioka Castello, both of Boise.



Dr. William J. Miller

Jerome Methodists have new pastor

JEROME — Rev. Raymond Wright, new minister of the Jerome United Methodist Church, is a native of England.

He and his wife, Peggy, arrived in America the end of August to assume the Jerome pastorate. Before entering the ministry, Rev. Wright had trained to be an accountant and had served in the British army for two years.

He attended the Ministerial Training College at Headingley, Leeds, Yorkshire, and obtained his theological degree from Leeds University.

He was chairman of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Wilberby, England, and has served as a hospital chaplain.

In England, Rev. Wright belonged to Rotary, was a popular after dinner speaker, served as master of ceremonies for several organizations at barn dances and was involved in amateur drama.

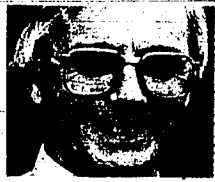
During his year in Greenville where he was on the faculty of Tusculum College, he was soccer coach. Currently he is helping with the junior soccer program in Jerome.

Christian puppet training seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on the usefulness of professional quality puppets as effective instructional tools is scheduled from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls.

Productions, Inc., a San Diego company which has trained more than 45,000 persons in similar sessions, according to Tracy Hansen of the Christian Center.

Both live and film performances will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of puppetry as a communications tool. Included among the demonstrations will be instruction in single and double puppeteer performances as well as the most intensive training in puppet techniques.



Rev. Raymond Wright

In recent years puppets have proven to be valuable aids in instruction by increasing motivation and holding the attention of young students. Some teachers report that student retention of information presented through puppets is increased to 80-90 per cent, compared to 2-10 per cent when lectures are used, according to firm officials.

Baptists slate convention

BOISE — The annual meeting of the Intermountain Area Convention of the American Baptist churches will be held Nov. 3 at Second Baptist Church in Boise.

Additional information about meals and overnight accommodations may be obtained at the office of the Twin Falls Baptist church.

Nazarenes plan revival services

KIMBERLY — The Church of the Nazarene will hold special services from Oct. 30 through Nov. 4 each evening at 7:30. Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The universal appeal of puppets also is reflected in the thousands of churches and schools which use them in their educational programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will lead the services. They have pastored several churches in Texas before coming to the Pacific Northwest. They have served three Nazarene churches, both in the Yakima, Wash. area and in Reno, Nev.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam
"The Ascension and Us"
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Church news

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Rev. William Miller of the Division of Stewardship of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church will be guest speaker at Sunday services of the First United Methodist Church.

His topic will be "The Necessary Perspective." Rev. Miller is in Twin Falls in conjunction with the district convocation concluding today.

Morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m. following Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Holding On By Faith" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. service at the Salvation Army Sunday School at 10 a.m. Bible Study is on Thursday at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Probation After Death." Sunday School and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Episcopal Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its traditional All Saints' Parade at 10 a.m. Sunday. Children are urged to come to church dressed as the saint carrying the symbol of the one of the "heroes" of the church — a saint.

The purpose of the parade is to help children understand the meaning of All Saints' Day and All Hallowed Eve (Hallowe'en). Fr. Albert E. Allen, rector, says the children learn more of their Christian heritage and that the experience counteracts the "devilish" emphasis of Hallowe'en. A biographical list of saints may be obtained from the parish office.

Children of the Church will canvass for UNICEF on Hallowe'en as part of their participation in "The International Year of the Child."

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — October has been observed as Homecoming Month at Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with emphasis placed on improving attendance at all church services and Sunday school classes. Each class has set goals to be reached during the month. A report on the program will be given during the morning worship service on Sunday.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God will hold a "Miracle Service" at 7 p.m. Sunday, featuring special prayer for the sick.

Morning worship services are at 9:45 a.m. with a class for every age group, and at 11 a.m. Pastor Loy will speak on Divine Healing at the morning service and on "Why I Believe in Prayer for the Sick," a personal testimony, that same evening.

The "Wednesday Family Night" with activities for all ages. The Royal Rangers will participate in a Hallowe'en contest and the youth group will have an old-fashioned hayride. Pastor Loy will continue teaching on the Holy Spirit in the Adult Bible Study.

Anyone needing transportation to any service please call 733-8753.

First Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene is conducting special sessions on Christian marriage relationships Sunday from 5:50 p.m. Everyone is welcome and babysitting is provided. Pastor Aaron Knapp will lead the sessions.

Regular service times are, as follows: Sunday Bible Study, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship at 11 and evening worship at 7; and Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study theme is "Sermon on the Mount."

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday School classes for the entire family. The morning worship service for the adults is at 10:50 in the Sanctuary. Pastor E. Weston Scott will preach on "Walk in the Spirit" from John 14:12-17.

Pre-school and Junior Church is held at the same hour in the primary department.

The "Wednesday Missions Conference" will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Bob Reves will be featured speaker. Leonard Wymore, president of the North American Christian Convention, will be the speaker Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a Youth Hallowe'en Costume Party and Hayride.

United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — United Pentecostal Church announces a change in meeting time for the Bible Study Group to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Beginning Nov. 1 will be an in-depth study of Colossians and Ephesians.

A prayer meeting will be held on Thursdays beginning Nov. 6. For information call the church at 539-2237.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church the Rev.

Castleford United Methodist

CASTLEFORD — United Methodist Church holds Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Supervised nursery is available.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Emmanuel — God With Us" is the title of the lesson-sermon, based on Matthew 1:23, at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church today.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. Worship hour speaker this week is LaVerne Orr of Boise, education director for the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The worship service will include the communion service.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Guild

GLENN'S FERRY — The St. Margaret's Episcopal Guild will hold its annual fall bazaar on Nov. 3 at the church hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Free tea or coffee.

Any group or person wishing to have a table at the bazaar should contact Mrs. Dick Robertson of King Hill.

Glenns Ferry United Methodist

GLENN'S FERRY, KING HILL — The district superintendent of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. A. Wischmeyer of Boise, will preside over the annual Charge Conference on Sunday. Election of officers and the adoption of the 1980 budget will be held.

Rev. Wischmeyer will also be the guest speaker at the United Presbyterian Church in King Hill. He will speak on "The Grace of Understanding."

Rev. and Mrs. Wischmeyer were sent by the Alaskan Pacific University in Anchorage, Alaska, to China to meet with Christians living there.

A pot-luck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Jerome United Methodist

JEROME — Family worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, led by Rev. Ray Wright, will have as its central theme "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

The "Kristian Kids" will hold a pre-Hallowe'en Party instead of their usual meeting on Sunday evening.

The Annual Fall Festival Bazaar will be held Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods, produce, handicrafts, games and food will be available.

Jerome United Presbyterian

JEROME — The 71st anniversary of the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome will be celebrated this Sunday.

Members will reaffirm their membership vows. Seven elders ordained more than 25 years ago, will be honored. Pastor Rev. W. Daniel Klingler will preach a sermon titled "The Promised Rest," based on portions of the third and fourth chapters of Hebrews.

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church holds Sunday worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

Five weeks remain in the first session of the Youth Club, held on Wednesdays for students in grades 5-7.

On Hallowe'en the club will meet from 3:15-5:45 p.m. for Hallowe'en activities. Everyone is invited to come in costume.

A Spook House and Hallowe'en Party will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church building. The festivities are planned and presented by the Good News Bears, the Christian High School Fellowship.

Christian rock concert planned

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Chapel presents The Second Chapter of Acts in concert Nov. 8 at the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. The group will appear through the cooperation of Mt. Moriah Ministry, One-Way-Maranatha Concerts and the Twin Falls Calvary Chapel.

The group plays contemporary Christian music with a rock sound. Their back-up group, "A Band called David," worked as professional musicians in Los Angeles in secular music before experiencing new life conversions.

Anne Herring, Matthew Ward and Nelly Grelsen are brother and sisters.

First Christian Church

801 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

SUNDAY
10:30 - Adult Worship 733-2209
10:30 - Children's Church 733-2209
10:30 - Youth Program 733-2209
6 p.m. - Adult Christian Living 733-2209
8 p.m. - Christian Fellowship 733-2209
7 p.m. - Youth Program 733-2209
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. - Church Membership Class 733-2209
7 p.m. - Family Style Bible Study 733-2209
7 p.m. - Fellowship & Games 733-2209
7:45 - Adult Choir Practice 733-2209

Sermon:
"Walk in the Spirit"
John 14: 12-17
Speaker: E. Weston Scott

Twin Falls Reformed Church

211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls (on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Evangelical Biblical Missionary Family Orientated
733-6128

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly
HOME 734-6208

Community Christian Church

on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES —
10:00 AM Bible School
11:00 AM Worship Service
6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
7:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
8:00 PM Bible Study

Sermon: "The Plot in Ephesus"
Scripture: Acts 19: 21-41
Pastor: Harold Haskell

New Testament — A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

Church of Christ

You Are Invited to Worship

Meeting in Filer American Legion Hall
Main & Park
Filer, Idaho
10:30 A.M. SUNDAYS

Prep roundup

Buhl knocks Gooding from unbeaten list

BUHL — The usual names weren't the reason the Buhl Indians dropped Gooding 22-14 in a battle of undefeated, playoff-bound teams Friday night.

The names were Bob Ekkrut and Ken North who usually are found among the anonymous defensive linemen. But Ekkrut, a tackle, and North, a defensive end, spearheaded a first-half defensive effort that put Buhl in control from the opening minutes and Senator offense never really got untricked.

Ekkrut blocked two punts — turning one into a touchdown — and recovered a fumble to set up another Indians score. That's in addition to a bunch of tackles. North spent more time in Gooding's backfield than the Senator halfbacks, continually harassing quarterback Mike Mann and disrupting the expected Senator aerial blitz.

So dominating were the Indians that they took it out to 22-0 before the Senators could get on the board.

Basically the game was window

Valley 16, Shoshone 8

SHOSHONE — Bob Schlund and Doug Baker punched across first-half touchdowns that led the Valley Vikings nip the Shoshone Indians 16-8 Friday night.

Baker got Valley rolling with a short scoring plunge in the first quarter but Shoshone came back, trimmed later to tie things when Scott Maston went in from 12 yards away.

The Vikings led it before halftime on Schlund's touchdown drive and the teams brused each other through a scoreless second half.

dressing since it didn't count in any league. But it was a major tuneup for the playoffs. Buhl starts that at 7:30 p.m. next Friday when it entertains Madison, a team it topped 15-0 in the season opener. Gooding, with a first-round bye, waits until Nov. 10 to entertain the winning team out of the fifth-sixth district first-round playoff game.

Coach Gregg Smith lauded the performance of Ekkrut and North but noted "our whole defensive team played so well early that they just decided the game. Ekkrut and North had big games but there were other kids who played every bit as well."

The Indians showed they meant business from the outset, marching 65 yards on their first possession before Mark Schaal popped it for a 17-yard scoring run. John Rienstra added the point after.

Early in the second period, Ekkrut blocked his first punt, the ball rebounding to the eight where Ken Lively fell on it. Gooding stiffened for three plays but on fourth and two Schaal squirmed into the end zone. The kick failed.

Two plays after the kickoff North recovered a fumble on the Gooding 20 but after one first down Mann picked up a miscue at the 10 to stem that threat for a moment.

Not long, however, Gooding went to a shotgun formation and the center snap sailed over Mann's head. He got back in time to cover at the eight just ahead of Dennis Baxter. But on the next play Ekkrut again blocked the punt and then tracked the ball down in the end zone for the six points. Buhl led 20-0 at halftime.

Early in the third period Ekkrut got

his second fumble recovery at the Gooding 32 and the Indians turned that into a three-yard scoring burst by Schaal. The Senators replied on a five-yard keeper by Mann before Buhl wrapped up his scoring on a pass from Mark Lively to Doug Walker.

The Senators got their second touchdown 39 seconds from game's end when Mann hooked up with Ted Pearson on a 29-yard pass. The same combination got the two-point conversion.

Kimberly 42, Glenns Ferry 32

KIMBERLY — Track season came early Friday night when the Kimberly Bulldogs outscored the Glenns Ferry Pilots 42-32.

In a wild and wooly game, neither team could stop the other. The lead alternated 10 times until midway through the final period when Kimberly went ahead to stay and then tucked on late touchdowns.

Glenns Ferry won their first quarter, striking first on a 12-yard run by Steve Hughes after a Wade Darrington to Mark Simons had carried for 25 yards. Kimberly rebounded with a pass from Rocky Eller to Dave Overacre, for 28 yards to set up a one-yard plunge for Scott Young. Curtis Parmar showed Kimberly ahead with a two-point run but Darrington nullified that led late in the period with a five-yard touchdown run.

It was Kimberly's turn in the second quarter, the Bulldogs hitting first on a 23-yard pass from Eller to Overacre to tie it but Glenns Ferry replying

with two minutes left on a 19-yard jaunt by Darrington. That left Glenns Ferry up 20-14 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Benjie Carlisle, after long passes to Overacre and Parmar, capped a drive by getting the last six yards and Overacre's reception added the two points.

That lasted just as long as it took Mark Simons to gather in the kickoff and ramble 78 yards.

One more lead exchange was still left in the final period. Eller scored on a sneak on the first play of the period but, after a long pass, Darrington replied with a one-yard keeper to give Glenns Ferry its final lead at 32-28.

Kimberly moved ahead to stay when Eller and Parmar hooked up on a 35-yard bomb with Eller converting. Then in the closing minutes Parmar moved Kimberly out of reach with an 18-yard scamper.

Declo 28, Wendell 14

DECLO — The Declo Hornets roared from behind in the fourth quarter Friday night to wind up their season with a 28-14 decision over the Wendell Indians.

Wendell led through the first half and regained the lead in the fourth period. But Declo, held to 25 yards in the first half, finished the game with rushing and most of that came in the closing quarter.

Wendell took the opening kickoff and in eight plays drove to the one-yard line before sending Wes Roe for the six points.

It stayed like that through halftime and it was eight minutes into the third period before Declo denied Wendell's defense. Todd Curtis wound up the drive by going 10 and one yards on the last two plays and, after a penalty against Wendell, Curtis sent Declo ahead with a two-point conversion run.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Wendell regained the lead when Todd Hegl capped a drive by getting the last three yards. Bill Bunn passed for the two-point conversion.

It took Declo three minutes to recapture — the advantage, Brett Adams getting the last 15-yard on the drive. The game breaker came moments after the ensuing kickoff when Bill Anderson recovered a Trojan fumble at the Wendell 25. Five plays later Adams bolted in from the two to tie it.

The Hornets used up much of what was left on the clock to score on its next possession. Gary Buss going in for the final two yards, Casey Matheis hit Cal Fillmore for two-point conversion.

Adams and Curtis had exceptional games, Adams bulging out for fullback for 98 yards and Curtis picking up 121 to run in nine-game season total to 926 yards.

Hansen 22, Hagerman 20

HANSEN — The Hansen-Huskies, apparently falling into a second half-Hagerman rally, scored within three minutes Friday night to nail down an 8-1 year with a 22-20 cliffhanger.

"Everytime that Orange and Black plays the Green and White they give us trouble," said Hansen Coach Barry Espli afterward. "It was a hitting son of a gun. I think they gave us three concussion — mild ones — but concussions."

The final score wasn't indicative of the evenness of the game. Hagerman put first-quarter Hansen 15 white Hansen had an edge in plays 54-52.

The Huskies looked like winners early when it took its first possession and rolled against the Pirates, who may have been snafus after a two-week layoff. Cooper Urie wound up the early drive by option keeping for the last 11 yards. He then threw to Chuck Vasseur for the two-point conversion.

Owby then snafus after a two-week layoff. Urie and Vasseur hooked up on a three-yard dump pass to culminate another drive. Urie kept for the two-point.

Hagerman's offense started quickly in the first possession. Urie and Vasseur hooked up on a three-yard dump pass to culminate another drive. Urie kept for the two-point.

Hagerman's offense started quickly in the first possession. Urie and Vasseur hooked up on a three-yard dump pass to culminate another drive. Urie kept for the two-point.

Jerome's defensive unit earned much of the credit as it plucked off four Paul Loggis passes and came up with two first-half touchdowns.

The Tigers took the lead in the first half on an unusual play when, after a drive, Tony Dickens went into the line on a short plunge. He got into the end zone but the ball had come loose and Brian Crossland fell on it to get the six points.

From there the Tigers went on to a halftime lead and early in the second quarter had golden chances after an interception by Danio. The Tigers moved inside the Ioyard line but Wood River stopped them at the five.

From there a couple of passes and penalties against Jerome helped the Wolverines move to tie Jerome 25. But Loggis was sacked for an eight-yard loss on the next play. Willis Robbinette intercepted at the goal line and ran the ball back to the 28. Jerome had to punt soon after but the Wolverines came up with a fumble and returned covered for the Tigers at the 49.

Two plays later Dickens broke free and sailed 45 yards to nail down the victory.

Camas County 26, Carey 20

CAREY — On its last chance — in the fourth quarter — the Camas County Mustangs prevented an air-losing season by downing the Carey Panthers 26-20 Friday afternoon.

It wasn't a full possession for the Mustangs who the past two years were undefeated state-eight-man champions. But it did prevent a complete flip-flop of the cycle and the 26 points were 20 more than the Mustangs had managed in the previous six games.

"I don't know what it was," said Carey Coach Vince Earnhart who wasn't that pleased Camas County had scored in the second quarter. "We just had a kind of a letdown maybe because we had been looking at their record. But they came out with fire in their eye and really gave us trouble."

Carey scored the first touchdown of the game, an 11-yard romp by quarterback Bob Bostrom. But the Mustangs rebounded immediately, and despite a short run by Jamie Peterson for Carey in the second quarter, Camas County stayed in a half-time tie.

The Mustangs moved ahead in the third quarter when they got it in the early fourth quarter with their final touchdown. Carey, its passing game completely sour, got six back in the final period on a pass from Bostrom to Dave Peterson, but he failed to convert. The Panthers then tried an onside kick that Camas County stymied. The Mustangs then ran out the clock.

Jerome 28, Wood River 0

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers made homecoming a warm memory Friday night, ending a season-long losing streak by beating the Wood River Wolverines 28-0.

The Tigers thus escaped the South Central Idaho Conference cellar and left Wood River in sole possession of



Two Gooding Senators rise to block a spike attempt by Clark Fork in class B girls volleyball action

Scores and stats

High school	Golf
200-100 P.O.L. Team Championships At Lake Sunapee, N.H.	200-100 P.O.L. Team Championships At Lake Sunapee, N.H.
2nd — Idaho Falls Football League 3rd — Boise State University 4th — Idaho Falls Football League 5th — Boise State University 6th — Idaho Falls Football League 7th — Boise State University 8th — Idaho Falls Football League 9th — Boise State University 10th — Idaho Falls Football League 11th — Boise State University 12th — Idaho Falls Football League	1st — Idaho Falls Football League 2nd — Boise State University 3rd — Idaho Falls Football League 4th — Boise State University 5th — Idaho Falls Football League 6th — Boise State University 7th — Idaho Falls Football League 8th — Boise State University 9th — Idaho Falls Football League 10th — Boise State University 11th — Idaho Falls Football League 12th — Boise State University

Solons-Filer, Westside-Homedale meet in volleyball final rounds

TWIN FALLS — Gooding and Filer, two teams that split regular season matches, are entering a homecoming from opposite sides of the state will meet each other in the final day of the state class B girls volleyball finals Saturday.

Those four battled their way into the second day's double elimination tournament, after playing three games Friday at the CSI gymnasium.

Gooding, which topped Filer in the Wildcats' invitational tournament, and Filer will meet on one court while Westside and Homedale play on the other when action resumes at 1 p.m. today.

It will be winners-winners and losers-losers in a second game immediately following with one of the teams being eliminated. The winner of the second-championship bracket game this afternoon will advance to the finals tonight while the two unbeaten teams meet at 7 p.m. to see which will challenge for the title. The unbeaten team would have to lose at 8 and 9 p.m. to surrender the crown.

In Friday's action in pool one, Clark Fork beat Sugar Salem 8-15, 15-13.

Gooding defeated Clark Fork 15-12, 15-12, 15-8; Gooding beat Clark Fork 15-4, 15-0; Homedale defeated Sugar Salem, 15-8, 7-15, 15-12; Homedale defeated Clark Fork 15-13, 15-8, and Gooding dropped Sugar Salem.

In the second pool, Filer swept through undefeated by topping Midvale, Westside and Kendrick. Westside dined Kendrick and Midvale and Kendrick beat Midvale in the other match of the round-robin schedule.

Briefly in sports

Too Tall wants quick career

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Pro football player turned boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones said Friday he hopes to make his boxing career debut a high paying, short work proposition.

"I hope to put him away with one punch. If that's possible," Jones said of his first opponent, Jesus Yagui Meneses of Mexico.

Jones, former Dallas Cowboy defensive lineman, will make his pro boxing debut Nov. 3 at Las Cruces. Jones will receive \$70,000 for his first fight, \$12,500 from promoter Frank Mirabal and \$27,500 from CBS television. The fight will be blacked out in New Mexico.

The \$70,000 guaranteed to Jones is believed to be the most ever offered to boxer in his first professional fight. The previous high was \$42,500 offered to Olympic boxing standout Sugar Ray Leonard.

All-stars to tour Japan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of major-league all-stars, including five members of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, will embark on an 18-day trip to Japan on Nov. 3 to play a series of nine games. It was announced Friday.

It is the first all-star tour of a foreign country by the

major leagues in 26 years. A number of individual teams have visited Japan since then, but not since 1953 has a team composed of players from many teams played exhibitions there.

The tour, the largest ever to visit a foreign country, will return Nov. 21 after seven American League versus National League games and two against Japanese All-Star teams.

Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles will manage the American League squad and Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers will manage the National League team. Chuck Tanner, manager of the world champion Pirates, will be a coach for the NL team.

Park renovation expected

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes said Friday he expects a commitment by state and Baltimore officials to spend \$21.5 million to renovate Memorial Stadium to be tied to a "long-term lease" with the Baltimore Colts.

Hughes said he plans to meet with Colts owner Robert Irsay before the Oct. 31 meeting at which the Illinois millionaire said he would ask National Football League owners to approve his plan to move the team from Baltimore.

Soviets cancel British tour

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Union rugby team has canceled its plans to play in Britain in protest against the current tour of the South African Barbarians, a racially-mixed team, the official Tass news agency reported Friday.

Tass said the Soviet Rugby Federation issued a statement in the name of Soviet sportsmen "decisive" condemning the tour and the apartheid policies of South Africa and Rhodesia.

"In its statement, the Rugby Federation of the U.S.S.R., in the name of Soviet sportsmen, made a decisive protest against the appearance in Britain of the South African team," Tass said.

Floyd leads in Europe

ST. NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Former U.S. Masters champion Ray Floyd produced a 7-under-par second round 65 in torrential rain Friday for a two-stroke lead halfway through the \$50,000 Lanxess Trophy tournament.

Floyd, 37, won at the Greater Greensboro Open in April but without a win since then, finished with a 36 hole aggregate of 137 — two strokes ahead of Britain's Tony Jacklin.

Johnny Miller, 32, former U.S. Open champion from

Napa, Calif., returned a 71 for a 141 to remain in contention for \$20,000 first prize.

One stroke back was Britain's Sandy Lyle with a 71. His compatriot Mark James, the first round leader, fell back with a 75 after an opening 69 for a 144.

Floyd said he was inspired to aim for a 40-foot putt on the first hole to save his par and was helped by a decision he took on the second hole to use his three-wood instead of a driver to gain more height and flight because of the lack of run on the rain-sodden fairways.

Futurity favorite picked

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Joannie's Chief, the upset winner of the Champagne Stakes two weeks ago, tries to strengthen his bid for the 2-year-old title Saturday in the \$188,550 Laurel Futurity at Pimlico.

The Peter Barbarino-owned colt faces seven other 2-year-olds in the 1-1/4-mile mile, which was won by Affirmed over Atyard in 1978 and by Spectacular Bid last season.

Others entered include New Regent, Gold Slings, Ashanti Gold, Plugged Nickel, Jeffrd, Chuchillo, and Rex Imperator. All eight will carry 122 pounds.

Joannie's Chief came from last place to beat Rockhall Native, considered the favorite for the 2-year-old crown, by two lengths in the Champagne Oct. 14 at Aqueduct.

030 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED!
Very nice 5 Bedroom Ranch home, lot 4 x 1/2 337' 34" 3.56 Acres west of Jerome, shop in garage 4 shares water. Call for \$27,000.

KIMBERLY SPECIAL!
Permanently located 3 Bedroom mobile home on extra large lot. 1st floor fireplace, quiet street. \$24,750.

OPEN HOUSES


BRICK, NORTHEAST
Near 4 Bedroom brick home in choice residential area near park, tennis courts, schools. Full basement, family room, fireplace, nice yard. \$54,900.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
Great family home 3 Bedrooms up and 1 or 2 more in nicely finished basement. Or have a hobby/sawing room. Large family room, neat yard, near park/playground. \$43,200.

RETIRED?
Need a hobby room or shop? We have it! 3 Bedroom home. Finished basement, close to shopping center, extra parking for RV. Must see this one! Only \$49,900.

POTENTIAL!
On Blue Lakes. Nice 3 Bedroom older home, remodel possible. zoning change to Professional. \$38,200.

OPEN HOUSES
Saturday, Oct. 27
1:00 to 3:00 P.M.



\$74,900 932 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.
Just off Falls Ave. East is this beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home with all of the most desired features and extras.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 3 bedroom home on large fenced in one of Kimberly's finest neighborhoods. Includes many kitchen extras, new carpeting, & drapes, & a carbide fireplace with beautiful Gray Stone backing. This home won't last long at \$40,900. Call Century 21, South Idaho Realty 734-2111.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Well, here it is! Real nice 2 Bedroom older home located near schools and stores. Large assumable loan. Priced at \$30,000. Call Renee, 734-0999 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Electric heat. Large enclosed deck. Spacious fenced yard with dog run. \$89,900. Evergreen Realty 733-0919.

LOVELY Tri-level home.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, lower level fireplace. One of Twin Falls' nicest at \$47,900. Call Kay 734-0330 or:

\$49,900 2271 SHERWOOD DRIVE
Is there you will find this large 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level with a great home-makers kitchen, beautiful family room with a large rock fireplace plus an extra large double garage.

REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
734-1300
1786 Addison Ave E

LOW MAINTENANCE on this all brick 2 Bedroom home, fireplace, quiet street. Owner anxious \$44,900. Call Ben, 733-1783. ERA, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

NEW! COUNTRY HOME.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7448.

2 BEDROOM. Kimberly, large family room, Franklin fireplace. Assume payments, will carry 2nd mortgage. \$22,800.

\$2500 DOWN on this small 1 bedroom home. Total price \$14,000. Call Bill 733-2883 or Lynn at 733-2807. Realtor owned.

3 BEDROOMS at Buhl! Assumable loan at 8 1/2%. Price only \$43,500.

3 BEDROOMS + full basement, air conditioned, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, garage at Hottelater. Reduced to \$48,500.

1300 SQ. FT. + full basement & bedrooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan at 8%.

2 BEDROOMS at Filer with full basement, assumable loan only \$32,500.

CANYON VIEW. Outstanding home close in.

CVR
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
Equal Housing Opportunity
734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

030 Homes For Sale

Wendell
3 bedroom clean all electric Super home. \$38,900
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

RENTAL PROPERTY
2 Bedroom home on 2nd Ave West. Storage shed, fenced yard. On North Main, two 3 Bedroom homes. Owner will sell "in as is" now! Call Virginia, 733-1735. ERA, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE! Wideneress Log Home, unassembled, white cedar. Plans included. Can deliver. 774-7151, 334-3737

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNERS! Large 3 Bedroom home in Hansen. Corner lot. \$36,500. Will trade. Call 734-2882 or 623-6273.


NEAT 1 bedroom HANSEN. Free standing fireplace. \$34,900. Feldman Realtors, 733-1938.

031 Out of Town Homes

GREAT BUY IN HANSEN!
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, part basement-full finished, well landscaped, garden spot. ONLY \$32,000. Call Jim at 734-4849 for your appointment.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-9107
871 Filer Ave

029 Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House



CONCORD \$44,888

- 3 BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE
- 1 BATH
- UTILITY AREA
- KITCHEN
- THIS HOME QUALIFIES UNDER IDAHO HOUSING

BOW WINDOWS & FIREPLACE OPTIONAL!

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Model.

WILLS INC.
734-4411 Office
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MODELS OPEN:
MON. - FRI. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SAT. - SUN. 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

734-4411
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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 2-5 P.M. (today)



2014 Hillcrest Drive
This custom luxury home is ALL BRICK! Quality construction & expensive inside decor. The kitchen is a "housewife's dream" featuring a JennAire Range, double oven and a convenient center island. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a fantastic fireplace. Heat pump for efficient heating & cooling. This property has everything you would expect to find in this prestige neighborhood. PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$95,000.

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733-4079

NEW! COUNTRY HOME.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7448.

2 BEDROOM. Kimberly, large family room, Franklin fireplace. Assume payments, will carry 2nd mortgage. \$22,800.

\$2500 DOWN on this small 1 bedroom home. Total price \$14,000. Call Bill 733-2883 or Lynn at 733-2807. Realtor owned.

3 BEDROOMS at Buhl! Assumable loan at 8 1/2%. Price only \$43,500.

3 BEDROOMS + full basement, air conditioned, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, garage at Hottelater. Reduced to \$48,500.

1300 SQ. FT. + full basement & bedrooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan at 8%.

2 BEDROOMS at Filer with full basement, assumable loan only \$32,500.

CANYON VIEW. Outstanding home close in.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes No.
734-8227

NICE LOOKING 3 BEDROOM HOME in a good neighborhood. Spacious living room & dining room complimented with beautiful carpeting. Handy utility room-neat-to-be kitchen. Basement & carport. This kind of property sells QUICK! If it's vacant & we have a key.

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Diane Anderson ... 733-1847
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FREE PUMPKINS!



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Spring Creek Realtors

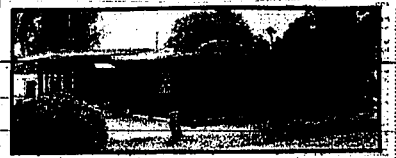
3 LITTLE WORDS

Value, Beauty, Durability



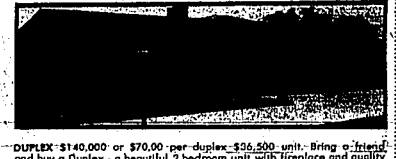
3 LITTLE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE THIS HOME!
Lies in the Sawtooth school district, has four comfy bedrooms, a beautiful fireplace, a very large family room, and lots of amenities.

VALUE



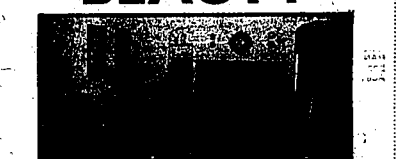
TRIPLE-SHADED duplex with two bedrooms in each unit plus a sunny kitchen sell together for only \$30,000. There are adjoining lots, a commercial building plus a motel which can sell with the duplex or separately. The frontage roads give the area excellent commercial value and the units are in good demand. Kooloon has the particulars on these properties.

BEAUTY




DUPLEX - \$140,000 or \$70,000 per duplex - \$36,500 unit. Bring a friend and buy a Duplex - a beautiful 2 bedroom unit with fireplace and quality cabinets, each has its own single car garage and laundry facility.

DURABILITY




READY FOR THE GOOD LIFE? Then you're ready for this perfectly cared for older home full of special touches! A large beautifully cared for yard surrounds this home and inside you will find the signs of gracious living with fireplace and heater, three large bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with bay window and formal dining and living rooms. Built for comfort and convenience, this two story home is for you. Close to shopping and schools. Call now for a personal appointment.




BUILT-IN APPLIANCES enhance this warm and inviting home. Five bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace - all in a quiet neighborhood. \$64,900.

DURABILITY



WROUGHT IRON TRIM - Each brick unit has a huge lawn and \$70 sq. feet surrounds this home in an excellent neighborhood - close schools. Extras include: range, disposal, dishwasher, sprinkling system, air conditioning, high quality carpets, drapes, enclosed carport included. \$38,700 Each.



BRING ALONG YOUR HAMMER - and bring your paint brush too. This commercial building needs some TLC. Sound as a nut, it's an easy building to work on - and you'll save a bundle fixing it yourself. Good terms available. Call today to inspect this building. \$44,000.

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734-0600
Equal Housing Opportunity

ACROSS

ACROSS 41 Metric foot 44 Approx 45 Covered with moisture 46 Accountant (abbr.) 47 Time zone (abbr.) 48 South (Fr.) pronoun 49 Instrument 50 Obscure 51 Three periods 56 Pay dirt 57 Equivalency book 58 Notwithstanding 59 North (Fr.) pronoun 60 Actors' union 61 Mayday signal agency (abbr.) 62 Mountain pass 63 Confederal States Army (abbr.) 64 Public vehicle 65 Of the brain 66 Bridal 67 Songstress 68 Receive (abbr.) 69 Invitations (2 wds.) 70 Sharp tap

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

End playing rescues game

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH
Q8753 K109
A14 10
94 KQ1065
952 Q108
SOUTH ♠
♥A8753
♦J72
♣A73
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

North's three-heart call was a definite overbid and South's final bid of four was unhelpful because he didn't like to stop one short of game. South was rather unhappy when he saw the dummy. There were five potential losers. He decided that he could not afford to rise with...

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

140 Trucks 1975 FORD 150 Pickup: excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$2900-5500-7250. 141 1975 CHEVY SIERRA GRANDE 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, power steering, radio. 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1972 CAPRI new paint/tires. 27 MPG. \$1895. 734-2286 or 734-8289.

120 Camera & Shell 121 Auto Parts & Accessories 318 DODGE Cylinder Heads-700 pair, Crank 6841-330; Miso-piston 6841-330. A NEW 1976-1/2 Radial Tire (2 now), 734-2255.

140 Trucks 1882 INTL 1/2 Ton Pickup; 1975 model. Excellent condition. New tires & more. 326-2535. ANNOUNCING SHOWING OF 1980 MODEL "CAMPYR" DODGE TRUCKS Open from 8am-5pm GETTELMAN MOTOR CO., WENDELL, ID. 526-6111

AMERICAN EAGLE The Beauty of Four-Wheel Drive See it now in the new car Showroom. Con Paulos Chevrolet 140 West Main, Jerome 324-4318 734-6565

121 Motor Homes 626 RENT-22' Motor Home 627 RENT-22' Motor Home 628 RENT-22' Motor Home 629 RENT-22' Motor Home 630 RENT-22' Motor Home 631 RENT-22' Motor Home 632 RENT-22' Motor Home 633 RENT-22' Motor Home 634 RENT-22' Motor Home 635 RENT-22' Motor Home

140 Trucks 1975 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup; 1975 model. Excellent condition. New tires & more. 326-2535. ANNOUNCING SHOWING OF 1980 MODEL "CAMPYR" DODGE TRUCKS Open from 8am-5pm GETTELMAN MOTOR CO., WENDELL, ID. 526-6111

HUNTER'S SPECIALS 1975 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 \$1850 1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$5150 1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF \$5795 1970 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 \$8150

FARM TRUCKS & TRACTORS 1977 International Single Axle \$8995 1978 International Single Axle \$7995 1976 Ford F60 \$7995 1975 International 1800 Tandem \$13,995

140 Trucks 1975 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup; 1975 model. Excellent condition. New tires & more. 326-2535. ANNOUNCING SHOWING OF 1980 MODEL "CAMPYR" DODGE TRUCKS Open from 8am-5pm GETTELMAN MOTOR CO., WENDELL, ID. 526-6111

1975 FORD 1/2 TON \$1850 1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$5150 1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF \$5795 1970 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 \$8150

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

146 4 Wheel Drive
 1975 CHEVY 4x4; Excellent condition. With lots of extras! \$3,850. 843-8702. **J**
 1975 K-5 BLAZER; New! (Imp. & Power). \$2,990. 724-2424. **W**
 1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, Chevyenne package, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, tinted windows, 400 engine, hood rack, tow hooks, transfer case guard and gas tank guard. 543-8700 or 543-9074.
 1978 CHEVY Luv 4x4; 4 speed; factory A/C; AM/FM stereo; 25-30 MPG on highway; 734-1318 after 5pm.
 1978 JEEP CJ 5, 5 cyl, 3 sp. Sport top, low bat, very clean, 25,000 miles. Perfect winter car. \$3650. 786-3630-622-3741.
 1978 4x4 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U. Excellent condition. Best offer. 878-7217.
 1978 FORD 250 4x4, 4 sp. Nuda, dual tanks, one owner. Good shape, \$6500 or offer. 543-8318.
 1978 4x4 BLAZER, fully loaded, 19,000 miles, call 733-0000 between 9 & 5.
 74 DOODLE POWER WAGON Adventure Sport. Power steering, brakes, auto trans, hubcaps. \$24,150.
 75 FORD 1/4 ton, 1 owner. Everything extra sharp & heavy duty. Giant mud and snow tires. Sleeper camper. Lots more. 788-3853.

148 Antique Autos
 1969 CORVAIR convertible, complete, needs to be re-stored. Best offer. 734-2585, 734-2589.

148 Auto-AMC
 DEPENDABLE, economical 1977 Gremlin, 30,000 miles on 4 cylinder engine, automatic, mag, good tires. 1978. 733-1127 or 733-3440.

152 Auto-Buick
 1973 BUICK La Sabre; good condition. \$750. Call 423-0209.

154 Auto-Cadillac
 1968 Cadillac.

158 Auto-Chrysler
 1968 Chrysler.

168 Auto-Chrysler
 BIQUENTENNIAL VEGA; power steering, brakes, 40,000 original miles, new tires + snow tires. Must see to appreciate. \$28,000. JDR SALE or partial trade; 1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, low miles, body, good sun gear, \$3650 or best offer. 734-3278, 734-3279.
 VEGA TESTATE Wagon 1974, 4 speed, MPG. Great shape. \$1250 or best offer. 734-3278, 734-3279.
 1980 CHEVY; Needs work. Make. \$18,000 after 5:30pm.
 1980 CHEVETTE MALIBU; 2 dr. No eng. or trans. \$350 or offer. 324-8514.
 1980 CHEVETTE, automatic for sale or trade on pickup. Fairfield 784-2221.
 1972 CHEVY; Excellent. \$985.
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II; \$985. 1980 OLDS; \$185. 1963 PLYMOUTH; \$195. 324-2178.
 1972 CHEVY CARRIAGE; Full power. \$565-5239.
 1973 VEGA; excellent condition, good MPG, new tires. \$1200. 733-8207.
 1974 NOVA 2 door, 350 V-6. AIT. Good shape. MUST SELL! 1978. 734-5978.
 1974 CAMARO 2-28; new paint, 350 engine, fully equipped. \$14,900. 733-3166.
 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, air power steering. Good running car. \$995.00.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 734-6865
 140 W. Main, Jerome

1978 MALIBU; fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. 423-4543.
 1977 MONTE CARLO Landau; Cruise, air, tilt wheel, am/fm. \$4500. 734-0862.
 1978 MONZA 2+2, V-6, full power, A/C, sunroof, low miles. \$4799. 734-8100 days. 734-8042 evenings.
 84 CHEVY IMPALA; 233 eng. tires in fair shape. \$2400 or best offer. 73 350 HONDA; with-fering, slay bar, nice shape. \$800. 733-5818 after 4.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1973 NOVA HATCHBACK; 4 sp. air, low mileage. Excellent cond. 423-4792.

162 Auto-Ford
 1968 MUSTANG Fast Back; Good condition. Make offer. 733-4148 after 5pm.
 1967 FORD Mustang; automatic trans, A/C, radio, needs some work. Could be worth lot. \$500. 724-1282.
 1971 PINTO; Low gas mileage, good body, Yellow. 50,000 miles. Needs clutch, transmission & throwout bearing. \$550. Can be seen at 181 Elm St. Twin Falls.
 1973 FORD Bronco; Top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$1800. Call after 5pm. 423-4554.
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO station wagon, nice car. Automatic, air, luggage rack, and more. \$121.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 734-6865
 140 W. Main, Jerome

1975 PINTO Station Wagon; Excellent condition. Low mileage. 733-4280.
 1978 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, automatic, 8 cyl. In-der, air, power steering & power brakes. #111. Vinyl over brown.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 734-6865
 140 W. Main, Jerome

1978 FORD Fairmont Wagon; low miles, excellent condition. 733-2122.
 1978 MUSTANG GHIA; 8 cyl. automatic, air. Below book. Call 423-4554.
 74 PINTO Station Wagon; 4 speed, radials. Call 878-7477.
 1977 GRANADA; radial tires, power windows, AM/FM cassette deck. \$3300. 678-0244.
 1980 Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4D; excellent condition. Call 326-9297.
 1980 MERCURY Monterey Stationwagon; See to appreciate. \$400. 733-3238.
 1980 LINCOLN; 490 engine, 4 barrel. Best offer over \$550. 734-5130.
 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL; 4 dr. All extras. Immediate sale. \$13,995.
 1978 MONARCH 2-door; low miles. IMMEDIATE. AM/FM, air, vinyl top, wire wheel covers. 733-5874 after 5.
 78 GRAND PRIX; AM/FM; Loaded; Nearly every option; Michelin tires. Exc. condition. \$3599. 734-1489.

168 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4D; excellent condition. Call 326-9297.

168 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury
 1980 MERCURY Monterey Stationwagon; See to appreciate. \$400. 733-3238.
 1980 LINCOLN; 490 engine, 4 barrel. Best offer over \$550. 734-5130.

172 Auto-Pontiac
 1969 BONNEVILLE; 53,000 1-OWNER miles. Call 637-7529 or 337-4170.
 1971 GTO; 400 eng. 4 sp. bucket seats, P.S., new, excellent. \$1300. 734-7435 after 6.
 1978 Black TRANS AM; sun roof, AM/FM tape deck, sun guard on windows, red velour interior & stripes. Excellent condition. 324-6544.
 79 GRAND PRIX; AM/FM cassette. Power windows. 8-spe. doors. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, rear window defroster. 733-9224.

172 Auto-Plymouth
 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare; Loaded. \$2600. 734-8356 after 6:30pm.
 72 PLYMOUTH Scamp; low mileage. Top condition. Lower stated. 733-3427; after: 5PM 734-8233.

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1971 DODGE CHALLENGER - Stock No. 358 Was \$1995 NOW \$1250

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1974 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 353 Was \$1795 NOW \$1475

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Stock No. 342 Was \$2495 NOW \$1990

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR Stock No. 356 Was \$2495 NOW \$2080

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 337 Was \$3995 NOW \$3380

1973 DODGE W-100 PICKUP Stock No. 1996 Was \$2795 NOW \$2280

1976 PONTIAC GTO Stock No. 351 Was \$1795 NOW \$1050

1966 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1043 Was \$1295 NOW \$895

1977 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR Stock No. 299 Was \$3395 NOW \$2595

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON Stock No. 310 Was \$3995 NOW \$3450

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1036 Was \$2895 NOW \$2375

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 333 Was \$2995 NOW \$2275

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1038 Was \$1495 NOW \$1080

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1030 Was \$2995 NOW \$2195

1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR Stock No. 353 Was \$6695 NOW \$6350

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON Stock No. 118 Was \$1995 NOW \$1375

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1034 Was \$1495 NOW \$1175

1974 DODGE W-100 CLUBWAGON PICKUP Stock No. 1031 Was \$4295 NOW \$3495

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 343 Was \$1995 NOW \$1580

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1037 Was \$3695 NOW \$3195

1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Wagon; Stock No. 244 Was \$4495 NOW \$3750

1978 DODGE B-200 TRADESMAN VAN Stock No. 1007 Was \$6995 NOW \$6175

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK Stock No. 354 Was \$2895 NOW \$2490

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 229 Was \$4895 NOW \$4080

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1975 DODGE B-100 VAN Stock No. 1045 Was \$2995 NOW \$2950

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1977 FORD F-150 4X4 & CAMPER SHELL Stock No. 1042 Was \$4995 NOW \$4550

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 CAR
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1/2 tons, 3/4 tons, 4x4's. Vans, Crew Cabs, Blazes and Luv's. Mostly 3,000 to 5,000 miles, remaining factory warranty still in effect.

EXAMPLE:
 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
 5.7 liter V-8 engine, heavy duty chassis, 3.73 rear axle, 4 speed transmission, power steering, full foam seat, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper, gauges and other extras. No. P9,989.

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