

Twin Falls 13
Pocatello 3Wendell 14
Filer 0Wood River 8
Burley 0Castleford 41
Hagerman 0Declo 16
Valley 14World Series:
St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 2
Cards lead 2-1Kimberly 28
Gooding 6Camas Cty. 31
Rockland 6Oakley 26
Hansen 0Middleton 37
Jerome 15Richfield 20
North Gem 14

The Times-News

01 27 83 003 195
PERPETUAL STORAGE
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT
34115

77th year, No. 289

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 16, 1982

25°

Reagan offers Soviets more grain

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, promising to restore "prosperity" to the Farm Belt, offered Friday to sell 23 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union and vowed to fight "unfair" barriers to U.S. exports.

Reagan also pledged that grain purchases made through the end of November will be assured for 180 days. Administration officials said this is intended to allay fears of a new grain embargo and encourage the Soviets to buy early.

In a 10-minute radio address with strong

Farm leaders' reaction mixed — A2

political overtones, Reagan praised American farmers as "miracle workers of the modern world" and said exports are "crucial to the long-term health of agriculture."

"I wish I could tell you today that we've turned everything around for American farmers. I can't," he said. "I can only say that we're doing everything we can as rapidly as we can to make things right."

As he left the White House later Friday to spend the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, Reagan was asked why the Soviets would want "to help" him by buying U.S. grain. "They're just not smart," he joked.

Farmers, facing low prices for another record harvest, welcomed Reagan's commitment to ease their problems, although some questioned whether the Soviets would buy all the grain offered and others called the move political because it comes less than three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections.

It was the third time this week Reagan went on radio or television to discuss economic

problems dominating the campaign. He will visit a farm in Illinois next week.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block denied any political motivation. "The timing is probably just about right in view of the fact that we're starting into a very heavy harvest," he said. "It has nothing to do with elections."

The president, who has refused to negotiate a new long-term grain agreement with Moscow because of the repression in Poland, offered the increased sales one week after the Polish parliament outlawed the Solidarity labor movement.

America's European allies already are

angry that the administration is selling the Soviets grain while banning the sale of U.S. technology for a pipeline that will carry Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

To those who charge he is "sending a weak signal," Reagan said:

"That's wrong. We're asking the Soviets to give us cash on the line for the food they buy. We're not providing them with any subsidies or pumping any Western currencies into Soviet pockets."

A White House spokeswoman said station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa, where Reagan worked as a sportscaster in the 1950s, fed the

See GRAIN on Page A2



Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHWARTZ

Homecoming queen

Donald Sipson, left, escorts the 1982 Twin Falls High School homecoming queen, Julie Underwood, during half-time at the Twin Falls-Pocatello foot-

ball game Friday night. The crowning of the queen capped a day full of homecoming activities including a downtown parade.

Wholesale prices fall with factory output

By JEROME CAHILL
New York Daily News

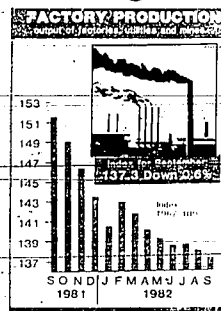
WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices and the output of the nation's factories both fell in September, underscoring the continuing weakness of the economy and casting fresh doubt over when the recession will end.

The decline in industrial production, while not as sharp as some economists had feared, was still the biggest drop since May and the 12th in the last 14 months. It pushed production to its lowest point since April 1977 — 10.8 percent below what it was in July 1981, before the recession began.

Because the level of employment is closely tied to industrial production, analysts believe the September output report will mean a further rise in joblessness, which last month hit 10.1 percent of the work force, the highest level in 42 years.

President Reagan, who has been assuring the country that the economy is on the threshold of recovery, ignored the drop in output in comments during a Rose Garden bill-signing ceremony. Instead, he voiced satisfaction over the producer price index, which fell at an annual rate of 1.7 percent.

What better way to cap off a big week of momentum toward recovery than this morning's producer price



index," said Reagan. "If that rate holds steady, it will be the best performance in 10 years."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also stressed the wholesale price report was "very good news." As for the decline in production, Speakes said only that it was "not as much as some economists had expected."

However, Martin Feldstein, the president's new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in

a memorandum to senior administration officials that the report on industrial production "was not as encouraging" as "the producer price report."

"This news provides a preliminary indication that the economic recovery from the current recession has not yet begun in September," Feldstein wrote. He added, "Hopefully, the dramatic decrease in interest rates over the last several weeks will precipitate a healthy recovery in the fourth quarter of 1982."

Sharply falling auto costs — reflecting price cuts by dealers clearing their lots for 1983 models — powered the 0.1 of a percent decline last month in the "producer price index" for finished goods, the Labor Department said. Food and energy prices also fell.

New car prices fell 6.3 percent and light trucks were off 3.5 percent, the department said. Reflecting this year's bumper crops, food prices fell 0.5 of a percent. Gasoline prices dropped 0.9 of a percent, reversing three straight monthly increases. Home heating oil prices dropped 1.6 percent.

The over-all decline pushed the index to 281.4, which meant that it cost \$281.40 to purchase a basket of items selling for \$100 in 1967. The index was 3.6 percent above that level 12 months ago.

Judge rules 'rebel' utilities must help pay WPPSS debt

By TERRY FINN
United Press International

SEATTLE — A King County judge ruled Friday that public utilities participating in two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants must pay \$2.25 billion in bonds issued to finance the plants.

King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman granted a summary judgment sought by Chemical Bank of New York, a trustee for owners of the "hell-and-high-water" bonds for WPPSS plants No. 4 and 5.

The judge ruled the contracts with WPPSS signed by Washington utilities made it "unmistakably clear" the

Local impact minimal — A2

debt — which could run as high as \$7 billion with interest over the next 30 years — must be paid.

"If I were a bondholder, I'd rest a little easier tonight," said Michael Mines, an attorney representing Chemical Bank.

The decision was only the first battle in what all parties anticipate will be a long legal war pitting bondholders against electric customers.

The judge spent more than an hour explaining his decision in the "very complex" case.

In principle, interest on the bonds issued to finance plants 4 and 5 could total more than \$7 billion before they are paid off in 30 years. Residential electrical customers in some areas could end up paying \$7,000 to \$8,000 apiece for the unfinished power plants over the next three decades.

Lawyers for the utilities and ratepayers advanced a stream of arguments against Chemical Bank's contention the bond agreements could not be set aside by the courts.

Attorneys for the "rebel" utilities sought to counter arguments by

See WPPSS on Page A2

Promoters push for pro baseball in Twin Falls

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Minor-league baseball may return to Twin Falls.

Four unnamed Twin Falls businessmen have shown interest in buying a franchise in a proposed six-team Class A league, which would include teams in Boise and Pocatello and the Utah towns of Ogden, Tooele and Provo.

Dennis Job of Salt Lake City is trying to put the league together "by the end of next week" in hopes of attracting major-league teams to enter into working agreements before the start of the 1983 season.

College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker says he is "an

adviser" to the four potential investors, whose names he would not reveal.

"Denny called me and told me what we was trying to do, and I just arranged a meeting and told the guys what Denny had in mind, and that he wanted to ask them some questions," Walker said Friday.

The potential investors and CSI officials met with Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney on Oct. 6 and discussed the use of the baseball diamond at Frontier Field. A second meeting is planned for Monday at CSI.

"He (Job) just discussed the possibility of a team playing in Twin Falls and wanted to get some expression from the city and college," Courtney said. "We couldn't say anything con-

crete because there are no local owners yet."

Courtney said a number of changes would have to be made to allow a professional team to use Frontier Field, including seating, lighting, parking and where Twin Falls youth teams would play when the pro team is at home.

"I think the Frontier Field facility is basically in line with what a minor-league park needs with the exception of seating," Job said.

The former Twin Falls team began as part of the Utah-Idaho League in 1927. The league changed its name to the Pioneer League just before World War II. It suspended play during the war, resuming in 1946.

The Twin Falls team became the

Magie Valley Cowboys after the 1949 season, when, through a public stock offering, area investors purchased the franchise from a private owner.

The league was downgraded from a Class A team in 1965 to a rookie team, and the Magie Valley League continued operations until 1971. Idaho Falls is currently a member of the rookie-level Pioneer League.

Job says that Pocatello and Provo city officials already have gone on record as wanting professional baseball in their towns, and that there is "a lot of interest" in the area.

There is a "lot of interest" in the area, Job said. He is meeting Monday with Borah High School Coach Bill Wigle about using Borah Field in Boise.

Ogden City Council voted unani-

mously Thursday night to discuss the possibility of a team using John A. Fleck Park.

"If everything goes the way we hope it's going to go, I think there's a good possibility we'll have a Class A league operating next year," said Job, the former owner and general manager of the 1979-80 Ogden Class AAA team that later moved to Edmonton, Saskatchewan.

Job, 45, told The Times-News on Friday evening that his timetable for formalizing the league is not concrete, but must be completed "by the end of next week or as quickly as possible" in order to get major-league teams interested.

See BASEBALL on Page A2

Good morning!

Blue Lakes opens today — B1

Banks get more power — B5

Business B5-6

Classified D1-6

Comics A6-7

Idaho C4

Magic Valley C1

Obituaries C2

People A7

Sports B1-4

Weather A2

Religion C3

Late news

War victim may be American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran soldiers shot to death a man believed to be a U.S. or Canadian citizen who grabbed an army rifle and opened fire on them during an identification check, the Defense Ministry said Friday.

The man, believed to be a U.S. or Canadian-born mercenary, was pulled off a public bus by soldiers at a road block Wednesday near Santa Rosa de Lima, about 80 miles northeast of San Salvador, the Defense Ministry report said.

The statement said he was detained by soldiers after a routine search of passengers because he carried no identification and looked "suspicious."

The sergeant and a three-soldier patrol commanded a civilian pick-up truck and drove with the man in the back towards the Morazan province capital of San Salvador, the report said.

It said the man suddenly seized an automatic rifle carried by one of the soldiers and began to run into the countryside.

Coffee prices going up

That cup of morning coffee is going to start costing you more soon as a result of a wholesale price increase announced Friday by three of the nation's largest coffee roasters.

The price rises, the first wholesale increases of the year, ranged from 10 to 15 cents a pound on ground coffee. The boost should be reflected on supermarket shelves within two to three weeks.

Who's the price for coffee, termed a "loss leader" for supermarkets because of coupons and other sales incentives, had dropped by more than 10 cents a pound since April.

In Houston, Coca-Cola Co.'s foods division increased its wholesale prices by 15 cents to \$2.55 a pound for all roasted and ground consumer coffee brands.

Coca-Cola also raised its Maryland Club and Butter-Nut coffees by a penny an ounce to \$1.94 for a 12-ounce unit and boosted its instant coffee by 2 cents an ounce to \$1.73 for a four-ounce jar.

A spokeswoman for Coca-Cola attributed the increases to "the rising costs of international green coffee beans."

Bell rate hike questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. should receive only about one-third of its requested \$4.24 million rate increase in Idaho because it is saving millions through personnel cuts, the state Public Utilities Commission staff recommended Friday.

The commission staff said the utility should receive a \$1.6 million, 1.3 percent boost rather than the 3.5 percent hike it has applied for.

Staff members argued during a public hearing on the request that Mountain Bell's actual bill for salaries and wages in 1982 will increase by more than \$2.5 million because of personnel reductions, attrition, transfers and early retirements.

In its application to the commission, the utility said its expenses would increase, not fall, by \$2.5 million next year.

The application is for a "tracker" increase, in which the utility seeks to pass-through its increased expenses.

Science enters burger battle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Science has stepped in to decide the "Battle of the Burger" between the nation's biggest fast-food chains but neither the Whopper nor the Big Mac came out a clear winner.

Burger King does have the biggest basic burger, says the Museum of Science of Palm Beach County. But in the deluxe category, McDonald's Quarter-Pounder weighed in higher than either the Whopper or Wendy's Single.

The scientific scrutiny likely will escalate what Burger King executives have dubbed the "Battle of the Burger." The war began eight weeks ago when the No. 2 chain began to air commercials claiming that "independent tests" proved the Whopper was the biggest, best burger around.

One commercial shows a little girl who says McDonald's must think she is 20 percent smaller because its burgers are 20 percent smaller.

The museum decided to run its own tests after McDonald's and Wendy's filed suit in federal court to prevent their rival's "false, misleading and deceptive" ad campaign.

Typhoon pounds Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Nancy left at least 44 people dead and more than 18,000 homeless in its rampage across the northern Philippines, officials said Friday.

Officials said two other people were injured and 22 others were missing as Nancy pounded 10 provinces on the main Luzon island for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with peak winds of 115 mph.

The Manila Weather Bureau said Friday night that Nancy, the most powerful typhoon to hit the Philippines this year, was moving far out into the South China Sea with vastly reduced strength.

Wilson Nunes, acting governor of Iloilo province, told reporters at Iloilo, 187 miles north of Manila, that the 44 deaths were reported in the province capital and the nearby towns of San Pablo and Cabaigan.

Most of the victims drowned in flash floods set loose by swollen rivers. Nunes said 17,500 people were homeless in his province.

Legislator accused of rustling

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (UPI) — A Texas legislator is accused of cattle rustling.

Rep. David "Bubba" London, D-Bonham, remained at large late Thursday on a charge of stealing three cows and two steers from a ranch in Van Dusen County in northeast Texas.

London is accused of stealing the cattle from the Ed Furr ranch last June 1 then selling the livestock at the Sulphur Springs auction barn.

A spokesman at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said an attorney from Dallas called late Thursday to say he would appear with a client he refused to name from Austin — the state capital — today.

Hopkins County Sheriff John Tittle said Texas Rangers apparently had been in contact with London, who had agreed to surrender to authorities before his arraignment Monday on the theft of livestock charge.

Reaction varied to grain sale offer

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS —

Politicians and farmers generally praised President Reagan's offer Friday to sell the Soviet Union up to 23 million metric tons of grain, but there were a few grumblings.

"Russia does see fit to buy that much grain," said Dick Rush, the administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission. It would take a sale of that size to raise grain prices suffering under the burden of record corn and wheat harvests this year, he said.

"You just don't see much happening price-wise until there is a huge sale," Rush said. And he called grain prices to growers "totally unacceptable. They just don't cover the cost of production."

Reagan's announcement probably will have no effect on wheat prices, Rush said, since the position of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been that the Russians would be allowed to buy as much grain as they want.

Reagan's announcement came as farmers near the end of record corn and wheat harvests and three weeks before national elections. Administration officials said the timing of the announcement was not geared to the election but rather to the harvest.

"It's a major step in undoing the damage to American farmers from the ill-advised, counterproductive grain embargo under the previous administration," Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Idaho, said in a statement.

But fellow congressman Dan McGuire, the administrator of the Nebraska Wheat Board, was not as

optimistic about the sale offer.

"It's very late in the game to be trying to make something out of a potential sale," McGuire said. "It's just a plea in the sky as far as I'm concerned, and the (grain) prices we have here reflect that."

McGuire said he does not believe the Soviets will be interested in buying the grain because the U.S. has not given the Russians incentives to buy. Russia has recently reached long-term grain-purchase agreements with several other countries. The Reagan administration has refused to seek a long-term agreement on wheat purchases with the Russians because of the unrest in Poland.

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

The Rudd farmer said he told Reagan during an Iowa visit "that the most important point he could impress was a sanctity of contract. I believe he's sent a message to the Soviets that we can be reliable suppliers."

In Iowa, state Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner called the sale offer "really good news for us."

Grain

Continued from Page A1

broadest to more than 350 stations, many in the Midwest and Plains states. She said it was the president's first radio address targeted to such a specialized constituency.

Reagan sought to reassure farmers on two major concerns by again promising not to selectively embargo grain sales and pledging to make "every effort to remove the barriers to the exporting of your products."

The president pointedly warned the European Community and Japan the use of "unfair" subsidies to compete against U.S. exports will not be tolerated.

"If they're not willing to play by the rules of the game," Reagan said, "then let there be no mistake — we must and we will counter with strong measures of our own."

The Soviets have accepted the offer Reagan made July 30 to extend for another year a grain agreement that expired Sept. 30. It guaranteed annual purchases of at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn.

U.S. and Soviet officials will meet in two weeks to discuss additional sales, Reagan said.

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases," he conceded, "but we know they're shopping and they still have large needs."

WPPSS debt ruling has little impact here

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Two Idaho attorneys on opposite sides of the Washington Public Power Supply System controversy said Friday afternoon that a decision handed down by the Washington court earlier in the day has little bearing on Idaho.

Roger Ling and Don Chisholm, both of Rupert, said a finding that the WPPSS contracts are legally binding even if the nuclear-power plant projects are not finished does not answer constitutional and statutory questions raised in Oregon and Idaho.

Ling, who represents a group of disgruntled electric ratepayers, said an Oregon case more closely parallels the issues raised in Idaho. Ratepayers in Springfield, Ore., have questioned whether a utility board had the authority to sign the WPPSS contract and incur debts without voter approval.

Chisholm, the Rupert city attorney, said he, too, doubts the Washington case will have much impact on the question.

"It sounds as if there are going to be

a lot of cases and a lot of appeals before the whole thing shakes out," Chisholm said.

Meanwhile, Sen. James McClure, while in Spokane, Wash., said Thursday that the WPPSS board of directors might be forced eventually to file a form of bankruptcy to consolidate the various court cases under one jurisdiction.

Taking a suggestion first raised by Chisholm, McClure told a reporter (from the Spokesman-Review) that use of a form of bankruptcy might be necessary to sort out the complex question of who will pay for the two defunct plants.

"Bankruptcy is not just a way to liquidate assets. It also is a way to restructure debts in some situations," he said.

Last week, McClure introduced legislation to allow individuals the same tax deduction allowed for business losses — in this case the amount an individual would pay through higher utility bills to cover the WPPSS debt.

No action has been taken on the proposal.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Mines and Richard Yarnum, attorney for WPPSS, maintained that the participants possessed authority to purchase electricity, which, they said, necessarily included the authority to contract with the supply system.

The participants signed the bond agreements with their eyes open, Yarnum said, noting the city of Seattle, after careful deliberation and a round of public meetings, decided not to join WPPSS in 4 and 5.

Continued Bank lawyer Michael Mines emphasized the utilities trying to get out of the agreements were not forced to participate in the nuclear plants, abandoned earlier this year after power-needs assessments were scaled down and estimated completion costs mushroomed to \$6 billion apiece.

Today's weather

Fair today, becoming cloudy Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gallop areas:

Continued fair today and Sunday. Increasing clouds on Sunday, but warm. Highs in the low 70s, lows upper 30s to low 40s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

Continued fair today and tonight. Also still fair on Sunday with increasing high cloudiness. Highs both days in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable high clouds today

Relatives 'tense' waiting for Dallas verdict

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

CALDWELL — The younger brother of accused game-warden slayer Claude Lafayette Dallas said the trapper and his relatives were emotionally drained as jurors stayed behind closed doors all Friday groping for a consensus on two murder charges.

Frank Dallas, 29, said he and other members of the family were "tense" and hoping the jury would soon break through its apparent deadlock on charges of first-degree murder.

resisting arrest and concealing evidence.

And the survivors of slain Idaho game wardens William Pogue and Conley Elms waited again for word on the fate of the man they believe shot the officers in cold blood and then coolly disposed of the bodies.

Lodge said that if his latest advice were not helpful, the jury should return to him for additional instructions. A little more than one hour later, jurors gave up for the day and went back to the Franks Dallas motel for the night.

Deliberations on first-degree murder charges against the Nevada trapper were to resume by 9 a.m. Saturday, Lodge said.

Dallas testified he fired in self defense when

the wardens confronted him at his wilderness trapping camp in southwest Idaho, but prosecutors contended the Virginia native gunned down the men because he was determined not to be arrested for game violations.

Commenting on the theory that the longer the jury remains undecided, the better his client's chances are, Dallas' court-appointed attorney said he was not heartened by the length in the deliberations.

"I've seen it go either way," lawyer Michael Donnelly of Boise said.

Frank Dallas, 29, a Leggett, Calif., logger, arrived in Caldwell before the jury began deliberations Wednesday to lend support to

the defendant.

He said he wished the jury would reach a decision soon so he could call his parents in Leggett to inform them of the fate of the elder son.

The brother said several spectators asked him during the first two days of deliberations to express their support for the prisoner, who remained locked up in the Canyon County Jail awaiting the verdict.

"They hope Claude gets released, acquitted," Frank Dallas said. "They sympathize with him."

Third District Judge Edward Lodge said as deliberations dragged on Friday that the jury

would take the night off and return to its task Saturday. But he said the sequestered panel would be given Sunday off if the deadlock lasted until then.

During the second day of discussions Thursday, the jury asked Lodge for permission to review portions of the testimony delivered over more than three weeks. He granted the request, but told jurors they must consider all the testimony equally and should not succumb to emotionalism.

The jurors backtracked over testimony delivered by Dallas and Jim Stevens, a Paul, Idaho, patrol farmer who said he witnessed the shootings of Pogue and Elms.

Lebanese back off disarming militia

By JACK R. PAYTON
United Press International

The Lebanese army — in a move that could spark bitter Muslim protest — Friday slowed a drive to disarm east Beirut's Christian Phalangist militia, Lebanon's largest private army and President Amin Gemayel's power base.

The east Beirut operation — only a day old — was quietly, unofficially stalled just two days after the army ended a similar, 10-day sweep in west Beirut, controlled by Muslims since the 1975-76 civil war.

The army brought in more equipment, artillery and soldiers to consolidate their positions on the edge of east Beirut, run by right-wing Christian militias, but did not move into the sector.

Lebanese army sources said the 1,000 soldiers cheered, kissed and showered with flowers by some residents — would not advance for the time being. On the Beirut-Damascus highway, a car bomb exploded near an Israeli army position, killing at least one Israeli army regular, a Lebanese civilian and wounding five Israeli soldiers, Lebanese police said.

Security sources said an Israeli helicopter responding to the blast crashed to Bhamdoun, 11 miles east of Beirut, and then to Damascus, 13 miles southwest of Bhamdoun, apparently carrying dead and wounded.

A spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces in east Beirut had no information on the explosion.

The developments came as Christian and Muslim rightists in the Druze mountains fought for the fourth straight day in the Shouf mountains southeast of the capital.

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush, a day after he and Secretary of State George Shultz discussed "common solutions" to Middle East problems.

In Rabat, Morocco, Palestine Lib-

eration Organization chief Yasser Arafat and representatives of six Arab nations met to coordinate a global diplomatic effort to win support for the Arab League peace plan adopted Sept. 9. Growing tensions between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad, however, cast doubt over the plan.

The Arab initiative calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and an immediate end to Israeli settlements, the creation of a Palestinian state with east Jerusalem as its capital and the recognition of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

Rightist leaders in east Beirut have hinted their militias would only give up their arms after all Syrian and Palestinian forces leave Lebanon.

Gemayel faces a major test of strength in east Beirut, where an estimated 20,000 rightist militiamen are united, disciplined and fiercely loyal to Pierre Gemayel, creator of the Phalangist Party and the president's father.

Besir Gemayel, brother of the president, commanded the Phalangist militia until his assassination Sept. 14 but President Gemayel's influence over the militiamen still is a matter of conjecture.

Interruption of the east Beirut operation could spark bitter dissent from the west Beirut Muslims, who already have charged it was delayed to allow the Christians time to smuggle weapons to strongholds outside the city.

In the Shouf mountains 15 miles southeast of Beirut, rightist Christian militiamen allied with the Phalangist and leftist Druze Muslims allied with the PLO staged sporadic artillery and machine gun duels.

Official casualty reports were not available.

Aley, a Druze town in the hills overlooking east Beirut, was virtually closed down as about 6,000 Druze leaders protested Christian attacks on villages.



The Reagans board their helicopter Friday

Reagans take off for Camp David weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan left the White House Friday for a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The Reagans flew to Camp David by helicopter in late afternoon, after holding a reception for Florida Republicans in the State Dining Room.

As he walked across the South Lawn to the waiting helicopter, Reagan was asked why the Soviet Union should

"help him" by agreeing to buy grain the president had offered in a radio address earlier in the day. "They're just not smart," Reagan joked.

Reagan spent last weekend at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., leaving a Western political swing. He leaves Washington again Wednesday for a two-day campaign trip to Illinois and Nebraska.

Watt predicts drilling boom

DALLAS (UPI) — Falling interest rates and stepped-up drilling on federal land will lead to a boom in the oil and gas industry in 1984, Interior Secretary James Watt predicted Friday.

Watt, in Dallas to address the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the recent drop in interest rates will help spark a resurgence in the industry.

"The general economic recovery is the key here," he said. "With falling interest rates we will have economic

stimulation. I think in 1984 we will have a boom of an unprecedented nature."

However, he said the problems plaguing the industry will continue with independent oil companies playing a crucial role in the nation's economic recovery.

"For America to survive, the independents must survive," he said. "There will be a shakeout, a consolidation. They (the smaller firms) will decrease. Then they will increase."

Administration eyeing nuke license changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major effort to boost the troubled nuclear power industry, the Reagan administration announced Friday a sweeping plan to speed up the reactor licensing process and thereby reduce its cost.

The proposals were immediately attacked by nuclear power opponents, who accused the administration of trying to slash reactor construction and operating costs at the expense of public health and safety concerns raised in the licensing process.

The planned changes touch on most major aspects of the lengthy legal and engineering review now required before a commercial reactor begins producing electricity.

Dr. Shelby Brewer, assistant energy secretary for nuclear energy, announced the proposals. He argued the licensing process has become wildly "open-ended," so that it takes a utility 12 to 14 years to complete a plant from the time it applies to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a construction permit.

"I think it's improbable there will

be a significant number of new orders (for commercial reactors) without some discipline in the licensing process," Brewer said. He noted it has been eight years since a U.S. utility placed an order for a new nuclear plant that has not since been canceled.

Eric Van Loon, executive director of a major anti-nuclear group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, called the plan "clearly bad policy and a move in the wrong direction."

"It's an attempt to move away from the strong feeling of the American people that there should be close scrutiny in the licensing process," he charged.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a frequent critic of the nuclear industry, argued the proposals "would allow a situation to arise where the government would no longer be able to require the nuclear industry to make its plants safer."

Soviets frown on lavish weddings

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Communist Party rally Friday urged Soviets to stop trying to one-up each other with show-off weddings featuring too much liquor, too many guests and music so loud it can be heard in the next village.

Calling for a return to the modest celebrations of days gone by, Pravda said elaborate parties and arguments between in-laws about who paid more for what are ugly.

"No, the author is far from the thought of returning the marriage ceremony to some sort of soul-saving discussion about love till the grave, with drinks, the strongest of which is lemonade," wrote V. Cherkasov, the newspaper's correspondent.

But he said young people and their parents should rely on the traditions of the Russian people.

"Never noisy banquets organized at the height of tense agricultural campaigns and lasting several days, causing huge ruin to the major business of the villagers," he said.

Find our 4 page advertisement in Sunday's Times-News (Oct. 10)

GUILDRAFT'S ANNUAL FALL FURNITURE SALE

— Also in Times-News Penny Saver (Oct. 14)

— Then come in and Check the values.

Cain's
Serving Since 1946
224 Main Ave. N. 732-1111

Mommy & Me
Blue Lakes Mall
734-8989

BIRTHDAY SALE

BUY ONE

Item Children or Maternity Clothing And Get Second Item Of Comparable Value

50% OFF

Dynamite blast hits missile plant

By RICHARD VAN ANBFF
United Press International

TORONTO — A crate of dynamite was touched off in a booming explosion outside a plant producing guidance systems for the U.S. Cruise missile and the company chief Friday blamed terrorists for the blast. Eight people were injured.

Police estimated 300 to 500 pounds of dynamite in an orange-colored crate set beside a van parked outside the plant caused the powerful blast at Litton Systems Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The plant has been a frequent target of anti-nuclear protests.

"It is frightening that a terrorist activity such as this can happen in Canada," Litton Canada President Ronald Keating said. "It is the threat to the lives of Litton employees and other innocent bystanders that disturbs me so much."

The force of the Thursday blast blew apart the truck, leaving only a license plate and the steel engine block. It shattered windows in nearby buildings and rocked buildings up to two miles away.

Three policemen and five Litton employees were injured. One policeman suffered a concussion from the force of the blast and a Litton security guard, Barry Blunden, was in serious condition with a fractured skull and broken leg.

Only minutes before the explosion, a woman telephoned police to warn a bomb had been planted in a van near the factory and would go off in 20 minutes. The bomb exploded 10 minutes after the call, however, and policemen approaching the truck narrowly escaped death from flying shrapnel.

The company has been singled out for anti-nuclear protests in recent years because of its involvement in the Cruise missile project. But the most active anti-nuclear group, the "Cruise Missile Conversion Project," disclaimed any responsibility for the sabotage.

"We are terribly shocked and surprised at what happened. This kind of violence is something our group abhors in vision and in strategy," spokesman Joe McInnes said.

The explosion blew out a wall on the two-story plant in the east Toronto district of Etobicoke, exposing a tangled ruin of machinery. Two other Litton buildings were damaged and phones were knocked out in the area.

Police had a few leads, including a voice recording of the woman who had called in the warning. A trace on the license plate showed the van had been stolen Oct. 1.

A note marked "Danger Explosives" and bearing other writing was attached to the crate containing the dynamite and police said while most of it was destroyed in the blast, investigators had some fragments.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

OVER WEIGHT?
LOST UP TO 29 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS AND NEVER GAIN IT BACK!

ATTEND FREE SEMINARS
At the Christian Center in the Blue Room,
181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, ID.

4 P.M. & 7 P.M. SAT., Oct. 16
4 P.M. & 7 P.M. MON. Oct. 18
Money Back Satisfaction Guaranteed

MOHAWK Coast to Coast

CARPET SALE

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN CARPET

<p>SAXONY PLUSH STRING OF PEARLS</p> <p>\$15⁷⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>Carpet Only</p> <p>Reg. \$21.95 sq. yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unique color dye system • Antron Plus Nylon • 20 colors to choose from • 16 colors in our inventory 	<p>CUT/LOOP FRENCH PASTRY</p> <p>\$18⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>Carpet Only</p> <p>Reg. \$24.95 sq. yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anso IV • Ultra-Hoavy Sculpture • 5 yr. wear guarantee • 16 colors to choose from
---	--

Sale Ends Oct. 30, 1982

Pioneer

Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway Buhl
543-5064 543-8848

Nation

Prisoner continues siege of hospital



McDonald stands watch before the end of the occupation

Rancher ends missile range takeover



Hostage Elton Smith talks to reporters Friday

Engineer of derailed train says he was driving

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The engineer of a train that derailed and exploded, forcing 2,500 Livingston, La., residents from their homes for two weeks, denied Friday he allowed a woman clerk to drive the train through the rural town.

In a copyright story in the Baton Rouge State-Times, engineer Edward Peyton Robertson denied anyone but himself drove the Illinois Central GSK train through Livingston on Sept. 28. "Ain't no SOB is going to drive my goddamn train but me," Robertson said.

Robertson, along with the train

brakeman and a clerk from the Baton Rouge roundhouse, were arrested Thursday and charged with reckless handling of hazardous materials.

State police said the three had been drinking. They also said the railroad company clerk, Janet Brumfield Byrd, was at the controls when the ICG train jumped the tracks in downtown Livingston and lit up the sky with a pre-dawn explosion.

Robertson admitted having a drink during a several-hour layover in Baton Rouge, but denied he was drunk or that the train was speeding.

"I've never denied that I don't drink," he said. "I drink with the best of them. I can drink more than most."

But he said he had only "one drink

to go" prior to the derailment.

Robertson, 42, Ms. Byrd, 34, and brakeman James Russell Reeves, 31, were released from the Livingston Parish Jail Thursday evening after posting bond — \$25,000 each for the two men and \$10,000 for Ms. Byrd. The bonds had been reduced from \$250,000 for the woman and \$500,000 each for the men.

In an interview Friday from his home in McComb, Miss., Robertson said the woman was hitching a ride on the train to another ICG station, but she never had control of the train.

"It's not uncommon for railroad employees to catch rides — they do it all the time," he said.

He acknowledged it was against

immediately and the others over the course of the incident. Gardner was armed with a handgun, believed to have two shots left, which he wrested from a prison guard in his escape on Thursday.

Gardner had been taken to the hospital to have a cast removed Thursday morning. He shot a correction officer in the elbow, broke free and herded six people into a basement room. He released one hostage immediately, and as the standoff dragged on, he freed three others.

Authorities said Gardner feared returning to prison because he had given authorities information between 1978 and 1981 that led to the conviction of correction officers on narcotics charges. Gardner has a record, including kidnapping and robbery, dating back to 1965.

Early Friday, at Gardner's request, a two-way television system was installed enabling him "to see the negotiators." Police Department spokesman Alice McGillion said, "He wanted a two-way system so we could see him, too."

Ms. McGillion said police negotiators were in constant telephone contact with Gardner. She said he fears the police will storm the room and kill him.

"Every hour or so, he puts down the telephone and says it's time do his rounds. Then he gets up and walks around the room to see if he can hear the police trying to break in," she said.

"We keep telling him that's not our style," Ms. McGillion said. "He keeps talking about what is going to happen to him when he gets out of there. He's very nervous about that."

Gardner and his two captives were given a breakfast of scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes and coffee lowered into the room in a bucket.

Fekles said the meeting between McDonald and Duggan Thursday was not hostile and that it was a reasonable exchange, considering the positions.

"We asked them to leave," he said, "and they refused, which we expected. There was some discussion between Colonel Duggan and Mr. McDonald about Mr. McDonald's concerns. Colonel Duggan explained what our position was — what we would do if we were to leave."

McDonald left the 640-acre ranch in 1942 when the government created White Sands Proving Ground. He and others also displaced were awarded lease payments for the land, but many later said the government had appointed to their patriotism at the time, and they expected to return after the war.

However, the area continued to be used as a secret test base and in 1980, Congress appropriated money to buy the land. But many who once ranched there have disputed the worth assigned to the land as much too low.

Fekles said that came up in the Thursday conversation Duggan had with McDonald.

"Basically he said he wanted his land back, and if he didn't get that, he wanted a fair price for the land," Fekles said.

But he said Duggan explained to McDonald that the Army has no jurisdiction over land prices, and that issue would have to be settled in the courts.

"Right now, there are no plans to arrest them or evict them," he said. "After consideration, we thought we'd talk some more."

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, as part of its nationwide campaign against what it considers "abusive tax shelters," has zeroed in on a multimillion-dollar scheme involving novels written by the author of "The French Connection."

The IRS has examined the tax returns of more than 100 people who took sizable deductions after buying shares in what turned out to be largely unsuccessful novels written by Robin Moore. Most of the deductions were disallowed, and the taxpayers are appealing to the U.S. Tax Court.

As much as \$6 million in federal income tax deductions may be involved in the venture, according to Tax Court records.

The IRS first began to pay close attention to tax shelters — particularly those involving oil, gas, real estate, farming and movie investments — in 1973. Later in the last decade, marketing of shelters became more aggressive. The scheme, according to IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger, became "more and more egregious."

"Today there are almost 300,000 shelter returns under examination by the Service," Egger recently told a congressional hearing. "Over 16,000 shelter cases are currently pending before the Tax Court, equal to roughly 30 percent of the total docket."

Egger defined an abusive tax shelter as a transaction with "little or no economic reality" that is designed

IRS scrutinizing abusive tax shelter

By ROBERT COHEN
Newhouse News Service

primarily to evade taxes.

Edward Pesin, a Newark, N.J., lawyer representing most of the taxpayers in the book deal, said his clients' deductions were legitimate. "We are not dealing with an abusive tax shelter," Pesin said.

Tax Court records show that Moore — who also wrote the well-known novel "The Green Berets" and had a hand in writing the "Happy Hooker" — produced a series of books in the late 1970s and sold the rights to a promoter.

The promoter then sold shares in the novels to such high-income professionals as doctors, lawyers and business executives in several states — investors who were looking for ways to shelter their income from federal taxes.

John and Ruth Cooper of Short Hills, N.J., were among those who bought shares. Records show they purchased a 6 percent interest in "Aloha" and "Our Missile's Missing," two paperback novels by Moore. Both were published and distributed, according to the court records.

The records show the Coopers paid \$13,600 to the promoter in 1977 and another \$13,600 the following year, and that they signed a promissory note agreeing to pay \$120,000 plus 6 percent interest in 1987.

Though they actually invested only \$27,200, the Coopers took a depreciation deduction of \$147,200, which included the money they promised to pay in the future. Because they are in the 50 percent tax bracket, the \$27,200 investment resulted in tax savings of more than \$70,000.

Condor isn't a female, scientists set him free

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists who captured a rare California condor hoping it was a female that could be bred with a male already in captivity turned the enormous bird loose Friday after tests showed it was a male.

The gigantic bird, one of only about 20 known to exist, was trucked into the wilderness northeast of Ventura and released at the site where he was netted last Tuesday.

"He's OK," said state Fish and Game Department spokesman Ralph Young. "Now we're looking for a girl."

Young said the condor stayed in his cage for a few seconds before spotting another condor soaring high above. He lurched out of the cage and took off, joining the other bird and landing a short while later on a ridge.

Biologists had been jubilant at their success in capturing the first healthy, free-flying California condor, calling

it a spectacular event and a milestone in condor conservation.

But their joy turned to disappointment Thursday when a 46-hour blood test conducted at the San Diego Zoo showed the bird was a male and not a prospective mate for the Los Angeles Zoo's Topa Topa. The birds have no exterior markings that show their sex.

The 22-pound condor was fitted with two solar-powered radio transmitters about the size of a matchbox that will help scientists keep track of its movements.

John Bourneman of the National Audubon Society said there are fewer than 20 California condors left in the state. The birds are a species of vulture that, often have wings span up to 9 feet.

Their population has declined steadily and in the early 1970s the society decided it would have to breed the birds in captivity if they were to survive.

GET A LITTLE LIFT FROM YOUR FRIENDS.



- 48-Hour Parts Guarantee
- Preventative Maintenance Service
- Machine Appraisal

Rent, Lease, or Buy

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

YOUR CATERPILLAR LIFT TRUCK DEALER

Caterpillar, Cat logo and TradeMark of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Contact:
Ned Smith • 232-2640
2405 Hwy. 30 West, Pocatello

Whiskey tanker presents problem

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (UPI) — A tanker truck loaded with 6,000 gallons of Canadian whiskey overturned Friday on an off-ramp of Interstate 5, threatening to ignite or turn the Sacramento River into a giant glassblow.

Truck company workers were called Friday to siphon off the potentially explosive cargo of Black Velvet whiskey.

"It's contained right now," said a state police dispatcher. "But we're worried that if the stuff isn't siphoned off carefully, the whole thing could blow."

He said workmen first had to carefully lift the heavy tanker off the ground with huge airbags before beginning to siphon off the \$100,000 cargo.

WINTERIZE YOUR YARD

- Put your sprinkler system away or
- Prune or remove your shrubs and trees
- Complete landscaping maintenance

John and Karen Phillips

J&K Nursery

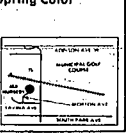
733-8551

Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat.

1/2 mile S. of Muni. Golf Course on Grandview Drive



Plant our Fall Bulbs For Beautiful Spring Color



PETERSON'S TRAVEL TOWN

Come in today and test drive a 1983 Cross Country. See and feel for yourself the class and comfort of a quality motor home.



- Available in 26, 30 and 33 foot models
- Loaded and fully equipped
- Priced as low as \$33,600
- Choice of 3 beautiful colors

Shop In Comfort No Pressure Sales
643 2nd Ave. S.
(Across from the Livestock Commission)
734-2991



Drug Enforcement officials arrest two suspects in Miami

'Operation swordfish' rounds up 31 suspects

By ROBERT MCCLURE
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal officers announced Friday the arrest of 31 of 62 people indicted in an 18-month-long government sting called "Operation Swordfish." In which agents set up an investment firm to launder drug smugglers' money.

The operation by agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration also resulted in the seizure Friday of at least 96 kilograms of cocaine, 250,000 methamphetamine pills and \$1 million in cash, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus of Miami.

The disclosure of Operation Swordfish, which resulted in 15 federal indictments from a Miami federal grand jury, was initially made in Washington Friday morning, by At-

orney General William French Smith.

Smith said the overall drug operation involved 18,000 pounds of cocaine, 90 pounds of heroin, tons of marijuana and millions of doses of "dangerous drugs." He said the undercover agents "handled the flow of money" from the operation, estimated at about \$19 million. No government funds were involved.

A Justice Department spokesman said the code name "Operation Swordfish" had no real significance except that law enforcement officials were going after "big fish."

Marcus and Peter Gruden, special agent in charge of the Miami DEA district, told a news conference in late afternoon the indictments named 62 suspects, 31 of whom had been taken into custody during the day.

Democrats lodge complaint with FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Democratic committees Friday filed a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission charging that CBS violated the fairness doctrine in giving President Reagan, but not the Democrats, free television time Wednesday.

The Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee asked the FCC to order the television network to give the party about 23 minutes of prime time before the Nov. 2 elections to respond to Reagan's speech on the state of the economy.

The president called the talk non-partisan. But the Democratic committees said it was "a clearly partisan address," and charged that CBS violated FCC rules by failing to make an equal period available to the Democrats.

They said a CBS-produced program after Reagan's speech that included appearances by Democrats did not satisfy the rule.

The Democrats said NBC, by offering equal time to Michigan Sen. Donald Reigle, designated as a Democratic spokesman, had lived up to its responsibilities.

ABC did not broadcast the Reagan speech live.

The Democratic committees' complaint said "there are times during the course of a presidency when a president must address the American public" to explain crises and other events of national importance.

Tylenol
Cyanide suspect investigated in earlier cases

By the Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A suspect sought for the apparent attempt to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, whose subsidiary manufactures Extra-Strength Tylenol, was under investigation last year in Kansas City, Mo., in connection with two fraud schemes, authorities disclosed Friday.

Authorities said James W. Lewis, 36, who has been the object of a nationwide search since Wednesday, fled Kansas City late last year as police there were completing an investigation into a possible land-manipulation fraud.

Lewis also was under investigation by postal authorities who suspected that he used confidential information, obtained from clients of his tax accounting service in Kansas City to apply for phony credit cards.

On Thursday, authorities revealed that Lewis was the same person as Robert Richardson, a former Chicago resident named Wednesday in a federal complaint charging him with sending a hand-printed letter that threatened more poison deaths unless the extortion demand was met.

Three files with information gathered by Kansas City police during the probe of the land fraud scheme have been turned over to authorities investigating the seven Chicago-area deaths that have been blamed on cyanide-filled capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. The manufacturer of Tylenol products is McNeil Consumer Labs, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, coordinator of a multiagency task force investigating the deaths, said Lewis and his wife were wanted on charges stemming from the extortion note and for questioning in the cyanide deaths.

"We want the couple back here to pursue ... the Tylenol murders," Fahner said. But he acknowledged that "at the present time, we have no direct evidence that these two people are responsible for the Tylenol-cyanide deaths."

However, Lewis also was once implicated in a Kansas City murder. In that case, police found the mummified body of the victim, Raymond West, 72, in his attic in August 1978. His death had been caused by multiple skull fractures, and his legs had been severed.

The case against Lewis was dismissed when a Missouri judge ruled that his arrest and the seizure of his property were illegal.

against tampering with "high-risk" items such as the capsules that contained the cyanide-Tylenol mixture in the Chicago poisonings.

Schwelker said The Proprietary Association, a trade group of producers of non-prescription drugs, has asked the federal government to adopt the new regulations.

"We are moving full speed ahead," Schwelker said. "We would hope to have some kind of an emergency regulation ready within the next couple of weeks which I think will go to the heart of the problem."

Arthur Hulls Hayes, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said at a special session of the House subcommittee on health and the environment Friday that although a tamper-resistant container can be produced, "a tamper-proof package is not possible."



TEDDY
and lots of other
delightful lingerie

**Sweet
Nothings**
Lingerie
Boutique
127 Second St. West,
Twin Falls
and in the Burley Mall

Tamper-resistant regulations due in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New regulations for tamper-resistant packaging of over-the-counter drugs will be issued by early November and the new packages could be on sale 90 days later, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Friday.

But federal and drug industry officials warn that even then, consumers should be alert for signs of tampering with over-the-counter medication.

The proposed federal standards for sealed packaging is in response to the poisoning of seven people by cyanide-contaminated Tylenol — once the nation's best-selling pain reliever.

Schwelker told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the top priority of the new packaging rules is protection

against tampering with "high-risk" items such as the capsules that contained the cyanide-Tylenol mixture in the Chicago poisonings.

Schwelker said The Proprietary Association, a trade group of producers of non-prescription drugs, has asked the federal government to adopt the new regulations.

"We are moving full speed ahead," Schwelker said. "We would hope to have some kind of an emergency regulation ready within the next couple of weeks which I think will go to the heart of the problem."

Arthur Hulls Hayes, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said at a special session of the House subcommittee on health and the environment Friday that although a tamper-resistant container can be produced, "a tamper-proof package is not possible."

ARMSTRONG CARPET LEISURE LANE — PLUSH REG. \$13.99 . . . NOW \$6.99 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.	FREE PARKING UNDER OUR STORE FRONT CANOPY
ALEXANDER SMITH MONTEREY PARK — GREEN SCULPTURED REG. \$10.99 . . . NOW \$5.49 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES SMALL OR LARGE 1/2 PRICE	ARMSTRONG VINYL SEVERAL ROLL ENDS 1/2 PRICE
PROGRESS CARPET MILLS GENTLE BREEZE — SCULPTURED REG. \$16.99 . . . NOW \$8.49 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
WALTER CARPET FAIRCREST HEAVY BROWN PLUSH REG. \$16.99 NOW \$8.49 Sq. Yd.	HANDCRAFT CARPET HEAVY BEIGE PLUSH REG. \$16.99 NOW \$8.49 Sq. Yd.

1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE!!

Blacker SO & ROSS CO. INC. **APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE** "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

ARMSTRONG CARPET SEVERAL ROLLS — COLORFUL SCULPTURES REG. \$14.99 . . . NOW \$7.49 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd	ALL OTHER CARPET ON SALE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE!
HERITAGE CARPET GOING GREAT — GOLD PLUSH REG. \$19.99 . . . NOW \$9.99 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
OUTDOOR GRASS CARPET GREEN SAVE 1/2 NOW \$2.99 Sq. Yd.	ALL REMNANT CARPET ENDS 1/2 PRICE
ALEXANDER SMITH CARPET OCEAN ISLE — SCULPTURED REG. \$14.99 . . . NOW \$7.49 SAVE 1/2 Sq. Yd.	
COMMERCIAL ROLL-ENDS LARGE SELECTION REG. \$19.99 NOW \$9.99	MOUNTAIN CRAFT CARPET BARBER STRIP REG. \$12.99 NOW \$6.49



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Curious, fable in a troop of monkeys, none will gape straight at the boss monkey, ever.

Woman's blood contains 5-percent more plasma than man's, so is theoretically worth more money, if sold.

Wouldn't do to feed a squirrel nothing but peanuts. Am told such a diet could make its fur fall out.

It's claimed that no other word in English has as many synonyms as the word "drink." Latest count: 2,200.

VACUUM CLEANER

Q-The vacuum cleaner was invented by a man named Hoover who had asthma, right?

A. Close, but not quite right. The asthmatic inventor was a janitor named James Murray Spangler. He put together a pillow case, a tiny hand-made fan attached to a larger fan motor and a soap box motor with adhesive tape. He demonstrated it for a leather goods man named W. H. Hoover, who then financed an improved version. In the vicinity of Canton, Ohio, around the turn of the century, all this.

Q. Did Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, ever play basketball?

A. In high school, yes. On his YMCA team.

Q. Who was the last U.S. President to write his own speeches?

A. Herbert Hoover.

SEASON BIRTHS

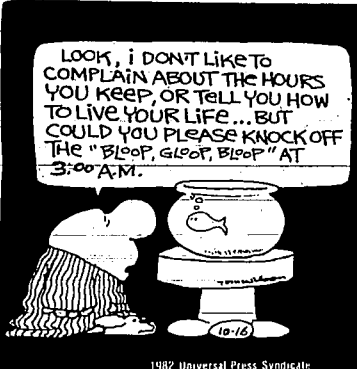
Client asks, "How do you account for the fact that more boys are born in the summer, more girls in the winter?" Can't explain it. Can only verify that such findings have been reached. At least by one geneticist, Herman M. Slatis of McGill University in Montreal.

In the days of the hand-cranked automobiles, everybody learned to crank with the left hand. Do you know why? So do I. If the engine fired early, the crank could kick back. With the left hand, you could let go just by opening your fingers. With the right, you could break your arm. Many did, might mention.

One out of 20 persons has an extra rib. And among those who do so, the men outnumber the women by three to one.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling - total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

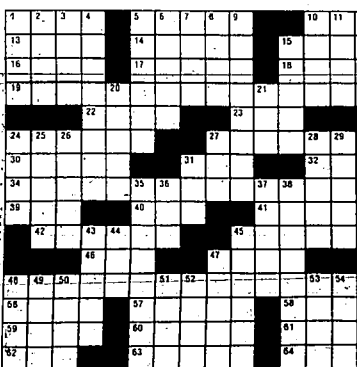
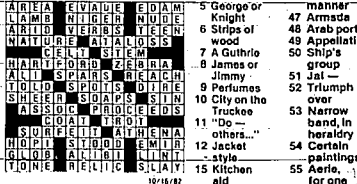
Ziggy



Daily crossword

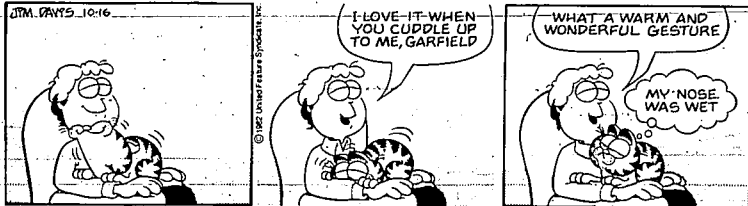
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 22 "— of Wine and Roses" | 48 Rarely | 20 Twenty |
| 1 Physicist's "concern" | 23 Originally called | 59 — avia | 21 Pro vote |
| 5 Forest clearing | 24 Appraise | 57 Weather word | 22 Summit |
| 10 Herb | 27 Hard to find | 58 Cheese | 25 Covers with dust |
| 13 Be sullen | 30 Hot drink | 59 Singing brothers | 26 Go fast |
| 14 — and penates | 31 Observe | 60 Artist's stand | 27 Matched collection |
| 15 Circus cover | 32 Green | 61 Building wings | 28 Desist |
| 16 City on the Oka | 33 Doe's command | 62 Original opus | 29 Restaurant patron |
| 17-Reference book | 40 Con vote | 63 Song | 31-Trim |
| 18 Division word | 41 Name for a dog | 64 Reminder | 32 Admonish |
| 19 Another trip to | 42 Rigid | DOWN | 35 Indignant |
| 20 Niagara Falls | 45 Inn | 1 Minor prophet | 36 Hood's weapon |
| | 46 Hurry up | 2 Ripped | 37 Make speeches |
| | 47 Lot | 3 Powerful cartel | 38 Month |
| | | 4 Parlor | 43 Flightless birds |
| | | 5 Instrument | 44 Three |
| | | 6 George or Knight | 45 In a tense manner |
| | | 7 A Guthrie | 47 Armada |
| | | 8 James' group | 48 Arab port |
| | | 9 Perfunctory | 49 Appellation |
| | | 10 City on the Truckee | 50 Ship's group |
| | | 11 "Do — others" | 51 Jal — |
| | | 12 Jacket style | 52 Triumph over |
| | | 13 Kitchen aid | 53 Narrow band, in heraldry |
| | | | 54 Certain paintings |
| | | | 55 Aerie, 1 for one |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

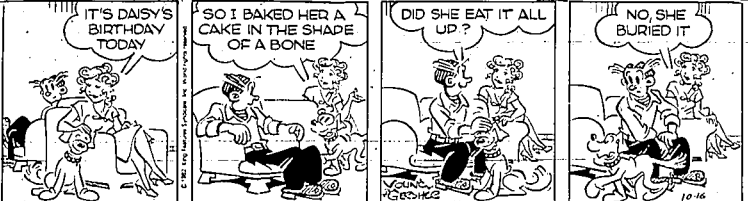


Comics

Garfield



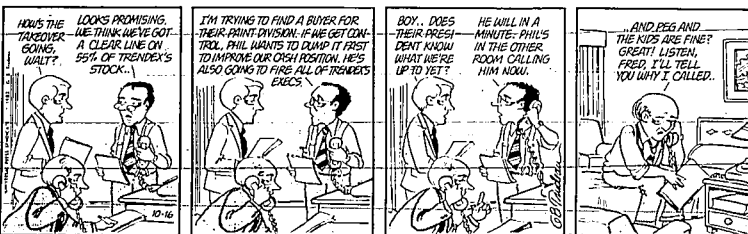
Blondie



Rex Morgan



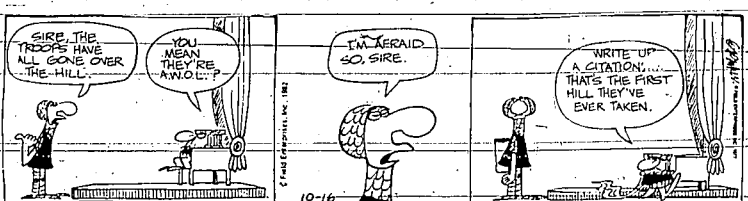
Doonesbury



Latigo



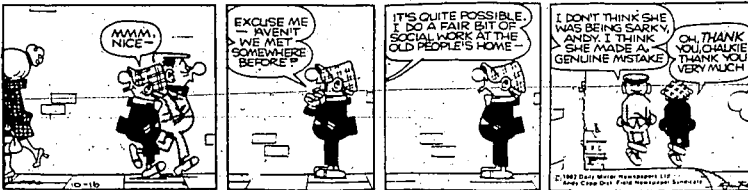
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to carry through with any promises that you have made to anyone. Be on the alert for carrying through with the regular duties that can make life worthwhile.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the views of others, and you will get along better with them. Take exercise to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult with experts and make long-range plans for the future. Save time for entertainment in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to clear up the accumulated tasks awaiting your attention. Improve your talents and please others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study your home and make needed repairs. Take extra steps to please loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle a difficult problem early in the day and then, you can go about other matters with a peaceful mind. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to add to your possessions. Listen to advice of trusted friend and be sure to follow it. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are magnetic today and can easily get others to go along with your ideas. Make improvements to property for added comfort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever is confusing to you and get at the truth of any situation. Express happiness with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more outgoing and visit as many true friends as you can and show affection for them in some way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position with friends carefully and figure how to have more harmony. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle public affairs of worth. Contact an influential person for the support you need in a business project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to operate more successfully at business. Devote the evening to the one you love and show much attention to this person.

IF-YOUR-CHILD-WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so full of curiosity that it is important a good education is given your clever progeny. One with unusual charm and will easily attract others. There is determination in this chart that can spell great success.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Oct. 16, the 269th day of 1982 with 76 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born Oct. 16, 1888.

In 1940, anticipating a Japanese buildup for war, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1969, the New York Mets, an expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first World Baseball Championship.

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never found.

In 1976, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudi Arabia, agreed to a cease-fire in Lebanon.

FREE

Diagnostic inspection with the Fram-AutoTite Van at

CATS serviceparts D.B.A.

Wendy's auto parts

Oct. 30th from 9 AM-4 PM

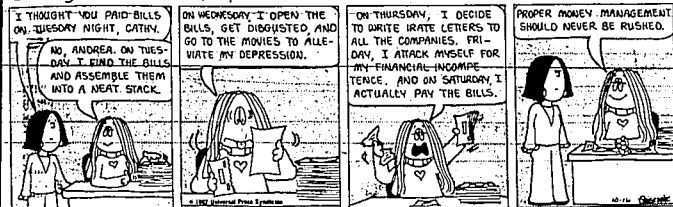
Magie Valley Early Iron will be Displayed

701 2nd Ave. So.

Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-8248



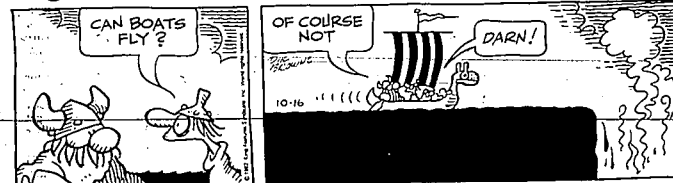
THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS!!



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



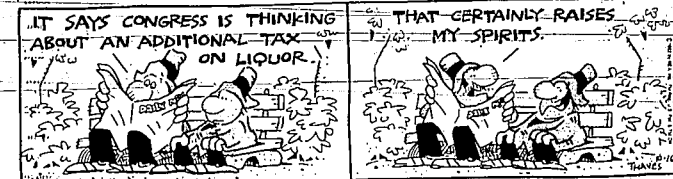
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



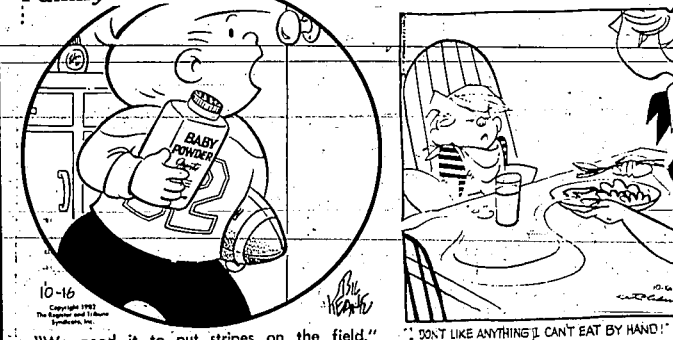
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Charles favors motherhood, Merlin Olsen to lead parade

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

CHARLES ON WOMEN

Britain's Prince Charles is for motherhood — and has reservations about working mothers. Charles, himself a new father, says in an interview in the November Good Housekeeping magazine, "at the risk of sticking my neck out — that one of the most important roles any woman could perform is to be a mother. And nobles should never denigrate that role." He recognizes that "it's awfully difficult nowadays because women want to work, and have to do so, to earn enough ... But the role of a mother is so terribly important."

PRINCE CHARLES
Has reservationsMERLIN OLSEN
Named grand marshal

AGAINST HIMSELF

Former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson is out campaigning against himself. He's asking would-be supporters not to vote for him. Thomson, an arch conservative, entered the governor's race to be elected in case a moderate Republican won the GOP nomination. He had to tie before the primary vote was in. In fact, John Sununu, a fellow conservative, won. Now Thomson is afraid the conservative vote will be split to help reelect Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen.

ROSE BOWLEADER

Merlin Olsen, who became one of football's greats when he played defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, has been named Grand Marshal of the 94th Pasadena Tournament of the Roses, the

spectacular before the Rose Bowl game. Olsen, who turned actor and stars in NBC's "Father Time" series, is the first pro football player to serve as grand marshal. Other sports figures to fill the job were Alvin Karpis, Arnold Palmer and Henry Aaron.

GRANT EULOGY

Cary Grant will give the eulogy for Virginia Fox Zanuck at memorial services Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Zanuck was the widow of Darryl Zanuck and herself a film star of the 1920s who played opposite Buster Keaton in films such as "Ghost of a Smile" and "Divorce for Convenience." She will be cremated at her

ashes scattered in the Pacific in front of the family beach house, as were her husbands. Mrs. Zanuck died Thursday at age 75.

NEW JOB

Nelson Benton, State Department reporter for CBS News, has been hired by an NBC affiliate in Baltimore. The announcement was made by Benton's new bosses at WMAR-TV, who said he would join the station in several weeks. Benton has covered stories including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the trial of Jack Ruby, parts of the Vietnam war, and political conventions from 1964 through 1976.

Woman holds to 45-year grudge

By JEFF WOODS
United Press International

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The daughter of Gertrude Jamison denied Friday her elderly, invalid mother has renewed a 45-year vendetta of harassing calls to her former paperboy — but only because the telephone is packed.

"Mother cannot call because I have the key to the lock on my key chain," Betty McAllister said. "But mother hates him. Mother just holds a grudge."

Douglas Thompson on the heel. That was in 1937 and Thompson was a 16-year-old newspaper delivery boy.

The annoying calls have rung at a rate of up to 15 times a day since then, plaguing Thompson from his childhood home to his present house about seven miles from Mrs. Jamison's.

"People ask me, 'What did you do to her?' Well, I let her dog bite me. I turned the dog into the humane society, but they returned it after a few days. I understand she's bitter," said Thompson, who is a retired painter now.

A judge last spring ordered a lock put on Mrs. Jamison's telephone in

the latest of dozens of prosecutions against the 84-year-old woman. She spent four months on a county penal farm in 1965 for making the harassing calls.

Thompson said he believes his telephonic tormentor somehow circumvented the phone lock. He said he and his family have received four calls since Wednesday.

Judge Russell Hinson gave Mrs. McAllister the key to the phone lock last March so she could check on her mother. He suspended a six-month "without sentence" against Mrs. Jamison when she pleaded guilty to making harassing telephone calls and took an oath to stop.

"She's been in a hospital at death's door twice since then," said Mrs. Jamison's lawyer, "Barker" Barker. "She's got high blood pressure and a very weak heart, but maybe she's still got a finger that works."

Mrs. McAllister, who lives with her mother, said she unlocks the phone dial at night when she returns home from work. "She uses a walking cane and she has trouble moving around. Anytime she uses the phone I hand it to her and watch her," Mrs. McAllister said.

Opera fans come out swinging

NEW YORK (UPI) — A substitute tenor was lustily booed by opera buffs who wound up hitting each other with programs and even fighting during a performance by the prestigious Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center.

The luckless substitute, Carlo Bini, was a last-second replacement Wednesday night for famed tenor Placido Domingo at the Met's performance of the opera "La Gioconda."

Domingo, who had a bad cold according to Met officials, managed to finish the first act of the opera but was unable to go on stage for the second act.

The New York Times said the unfortunate Bini was "plucked from his seat, made up, patched into a costume, he had never seen before, and propelled onto the stage."

The announcement of the switch did not please the normally well-mannered New York opera audience, and Bini was soon the target of boos every time he opened his mouth.

Other opera fans embarrassed by the behavior of the boozing buffs tried to restore order by hitting the rowdies with programs and several fist-fights ensued.

At one point, conductor Giuseppe Patane stopped the music and pleaded with the crowd for silence. Patane himself became ill during the performance and had to be replaced by a substitute conductor. This also displeased the audience.

"Opera fans are different. They get excited. They clap, they cheer and sometimes they cry," a Met official said, his voice trailing off.

Bini appears to have weathered the storm without permanent scars.

"He was rehearsing this morning. He seems to be doing just fine," a Met official said Friday.

Domingo earlier this year hit the pop charts with a duet with John Denver, "Perhaps Love."

Served From 5 P.M. - 2 A.M.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN OYSTERS

Served with ... Secret Alloy Potatoes, Coloslaw, Texas Toast ...

\$3.99

Try Our *The Alley* Delicious Sunday Brunch!

121 4th Avenue S. At Shoshone, 733-9802

HOURS: Open Daily At 6 A.M. Mondays Till 9 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Till 2 A.M. Tues., Thurs. Till 11 P.M.

Premiering Tonight at 6:30

Wild America Our natural wildlife heritage — Fresh, vivid, often astonishing!

It's Back—At 7 Tonight

All Creatures Great and Small Caring - kindness - country humor - good cheer!

Then stay with Channel 4

Saturday night for Mystery - Odyssey - Saturday Cinema!

KAID-TV 4

THIS PROGRAM PROVIDED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING.

World briefs

When in Beirut, drive as

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A truckload of U.S. Marines, unaccustomed to the ways of Moslem west Beirut, stopped at a red light — and almost caused a riot.

Beirut newspapers reported Friday that the law-abiding Marines created a major traffic jam at one of the main intersections between east and west Beirut by stopping at a red light and waiting 10 minutes for it to turn green.

Angry Lebanese leaned on their horns as the Marines waited, according to the reports.

Some got out of their cars and marched down the road toward the leathernecks, shouting at them to move on.

Only when the protesters convinced the Marines that the light was jammed and that they would wait there all night did they drive on.

Khomeini aide assassinated

By United Press International

A top aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was killed in an explosion Friday by a suicidal guerrilla who blew himself and his victim to pieces with a grenade in an embrace of death, the Iranian news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the attacker, a leftist Mojahideen guerrilla, died when he grabbed Ayatollah Ashrafi-Esfahani, 83, and pulled the pin on his grenade inside the main mosque in Bakhtaran, 300 miles southwest of Tehran.

The ayatollah's son was wounded in the attack which came as his father spoke at a mosque prayer meeting. He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Several other people also suffered injuries.

Graham visiting Nazi camp

BERLIN (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham Friday visited a former Nazi concentration camp, describing it as a "cosmic madhouse" and warning of an even greater holocaust threatening the world through nuclear weapons.

Graham, 65, visited Sachsenhausen concentration camp outside Berlin on the first full day of his 11-day visit to East Germany at the invitation of the Federation of Evangelical Free Churches.

"If someone landed from another planet and saw the brutal things we are capable of, he would think he was in a cosmic mad house," Graham said.

Nazi will stay in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Former Nazi Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie will not flee Bolivia because the statute of limitations on his alleged war crimes has run out, his lawyer said Friday.

"He has no reason to hide, leave or fear for his security in Bolivia," attorney Constantino Carrion told UPI.

Barbie, 65, is accused of being the "butcher of Lyon" who allowed the deaths of hundreds of Jews and French resistance fighters during World War II. He has been in Bolivia for 30 years, protected from extradition to France and West Germany by various military governments.

The ex-Nazi dropped out of sight after Bolivia's new civilian government was sworn into office Sunday and an Italian terrorist was deported to Italy earlier this week.

U.N. report blasts press

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Senior U.N. officials in a report made available Friday blamed "grossly inaccurate" and "misleading" reports of the United Nations by the Western media for the tarnished image of the world organization.

But the 12-page report praised the reporting by the Soviet Union and its allies.

It also charged the Western media with having a negative influence on Third World countries through its sophisticated communications systems.

The report was prepared for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar by the Joint United Nations Information Committee, composed of senior U.N. information directors and those of all the body's agencies.

Polish military shows force

By BOGDAN TUREK
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — A column of armored security vehicles rumbled through the steel town of Nowa Huta Friday in a show of force to forestall new violence by workers protesting the banning of the Solidarity labor union.

About 1,000 people kept vigil at a symbolic tomb made from used tear gas canisters and laid a heap of flowers more than three feet high as a memorial to a 20-year-old youth fatally shot by police during riots Wednesday, a witness said.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of the nearby southern city of Krakow also visited the tomb, the source said.

Riot police using tear gas, concussion grenades and flares dispersed a group of the dead youth's friends who marched on the suburban police station Thursday night.

On Friday, the crowd built a cross out of used tear gas canisters to the memory of the youth, Bogdan Wisniak, 20, witnesses said. The authorities said Wisniak was slain by an officer firing in self defense.

On coup anniversary

Salvador rebels attack another village

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels assaulted a Salvadoran village with mortar fire Friday and fought gunbattles with troops along the Pan American highway on the third anniversary of the 1979 military coup.

Fleeing villagers said rebels were overturning the village of San Clara, pumping mortar fire into the surrounding area and pinning down a government patrol with machine gun fire.

"This is very dangerous. There is gunfire coming from all sides," said one retreating villager, 40 miles east of San Salvador in San Vicente province.

On the nearby Pan American

highway, military officials said rebels attacked government troops at two locations, shot out tires of trailer trucks and burned private cars.

The rebel offensive spread through eastern El Salvador on the anniversary of a 1979 military coup that toppled the government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero and set off a civil war that has claimed 35,000 lives.

Rebels claim they have killed or wounded 112 soldiers and captured 107 more since their offensive began Sunday. Obituaries published in Friday's newspapers listed the names of 30 soldiers killed in combat this week.

In the capital, security troops were out in force to guard against guerrilla attacks.

Military officials said guerrillas regained control of two villages, Las

The column of police vehicles rumbled through the town Friday in what residents called a "show of force."

Authorities admitted that workers were not flocking to join the new official trade unions set up by the country military rulers to replace Solidarity, which was banned by parliament last week.

The Zycie Warszawy newspaper cautioned media reports which expressed glowing optimism about membership in the new unions, should be taken with a grain of salt.

The official press agency PAP cited as an example the giant Lenin steel mill, the country's biggest factory, in Nowa Huta. The mill employs about 40,000 people — but only 100 have signed up for the new union, PAP said.

"The number of people expressing their readiness to join and rebuild the trade union structures is steadily growing, but there also are factories in which the founding committees meet with reluctance or even outright lack of confidence from personnel," PAP said.

The trade union law passed last week outlawed Solidarity, stipulated only one union per enterprise and severely limited the right to strike.

Protests began with a strikes Monday and Tuesday in the Baltic port of Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, and street demonstrations broke out in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta Wednesday. Long-distance telephone communications, cut during protests Monday, were finally restored Friday.

Authorities declared Gdansk's Lenin shipyard a military facility Tuesday after two days of strikes followed by street clashes. Military authorities fired 500 workers at the shipyard in reprisal for three days of riots and strikes demanding reinstatement of Solidarity, church sources said.

Zycie Warszawy said reports that workers were flocking to join the new official unions were ominously reminiscent of the false "propaganda of success" which distorted information during the regime of Edward Giersek.

Giersek, party chief during the 1970s, was toppled by the strikes which led to Solidarity's birth in 1980.

"We read and hear in the old style that the new union groups are forming spontaneously on a mass scale in the country," the newspaper said.

"This sounds false and arouses distrust and anger sometimes," it said.

Cyanide stolen in Japan

By the London Daily Telegraph

TOKYO — Two kilograms of sodium cyanide, which medical experts advise would be capable of killing approximately 10,000 persons, was being sought by Tokyo police Saturday following its theft from a plate-processing plant.

Japanese police authorities said there is no trace of the culprit, or culprits, who took the cyanide earlier this week from the Tokyo factory.

The chemical had been kept in metal cans in a storeroom. Factory workers discovered that one of the cans had been opened and the cyanide removed when they entered the warehouse to remove them for processing. The company, which had purchased the chemical on Oct. 7, warned police investigators that the substance could be used to murder thousands.

There was no evidence that any other properties of the factory had

been touched. Japanese authorities are worried, in view of the recent random poisoning deaths of seven innocent victims in the United States caused by painkilling capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

An investigator said the amount taken was too large merely to be a prank, and the value of the chemical was so small that theft for profit's sake had to be ruled out.

SALE
Birkenstock
FOOTWEAR
20% OFF
The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Depot Grill
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
SMORGASBORD
in the Caboose Room
FAMILY DINING
24 HOURS DAILY

Only **\$2.95**
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Includes:
• Over 55 Salads & Specialty Items To Choose From
• Homemade Rolls & Dessert

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
ROBIN WILLIAMS
is Garp
"He's got a funny way of looking at life."

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:40
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT.-SUN. 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
FINAL WEEK!

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30

★STARTS FRIDAY★
Finger Licking Tummy
RICHARD PRYOR AND FRIENDS
"DYNAMITE CHICKEN"

FEATURING JOHN LENNON & YOKO ONO • ACE TRUICKING CO.
POET GARY • FRED WILLARD • MICHAEL • GORDON
MUSIC BY JIMI HENDRIX • SHANA NA • JOAN RAEZ

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:05 ONLY

Annie
PG
Enjoy "Annie" in the Total Magic of Now
4-Track
Dolby Sound
Stereo And Wide Screen!

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

Where the City Morgue turns into a swinging business...
HENRY WINKLER
NIGHT SHIFT
R

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:35 ONLY

RICHARD GERE • DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
R

TWIN MALL Daily 7:00-9:20
Sun. 4:40-7:00-9:20

OPEN FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
MATT DILLON AND Silent... unseen... TEX the WATCHER in the WOODS
BETTE DAVIS CARROLL BAKER
From "Hollywood"

TWIN MOTOR-VU "WATCHER" 8:00 "TEX" 9:30

Awsome...Totally Awesome!
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
R

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:10

Walt Disney Productions
MATT DILLON
TEX
PG

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:20-5:15-7:10

CLINT EASTWOOD
FIREFOX

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Inflation Fighter
Saturday & Sunday
ONLY \$2.50
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 733-2400
FROM 734-0875

Intestate Amusement, Inc.
THE MOVIES

Poky smacks Bruins except on scoreboard

Bruins hit right back for homecoming win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Measured on the Richter scale it was about 7.1. Pads haven't popped nor bodies hurled as recklessly around Bruin Stadium since the great Caldwell-Twin Falls 6-6 tie in 1982.

It was homecoming at Twin Falls High and the Bruins, thanks to scoring early and late, edged Pocatello 13-3 Friday night. It also left the largest crowd of the year to wonder how this Pocatello team, which hit and ran harder than any team that has invaded Twin Falls this season, has managed to run up an 8-18 record over the past two years.

"Now maybe they'll believe me when I tell them a team, even a winless team, will hit them harder than they've been hit before," said a relieved Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones.

Putting it in a nutshell, Pocatello gave Twin Falls a touchdown in the opening minutes when it fumbled at its own 10. From that point, until seven minutes remained in the game, Pocatello had the best of it in this grudging inch-by-inch battle.

Three-times Twin Falls turned strong marches by Pocatello, giving up a field goal in the waning seconds in the first half — but only after stopping the Indians on a first-and-goal situation at the six.

In the third quarter, Pocatello twice moved inside the Twin Falls 30 to be held on downs, the last time on a fourth-and-inches quarterback sneak.

After that one, a battered Bruin lineman wandered off the field muttering "I hope they do something with it (the ball) this time."

He had to wait. But finally, when it really counted, the offense arrived.

Following a probable game-saving interception by Brock Miller — more on a personal turn-around later — at the five, Twin Falls rode the running of Virgil Hurt and Mike Rice for 95 yards, seven minutes and a touchdown with eight seconds left that finally settled the battle.

"That is the most physical team we've played. Pocatello always is," said Jones. "They made a couple of strong runs at us and I think we ought to thank our defense. The offense came through when it needed to."

Twin Falls had to punt immediately after the opening kickoff and Pocatello came up with its disastrous fumble. Miller fell on it on the 10 and three plays later Rice, playing with pain in his lower back, rolled out for four yards. Brent Standing added the extra point.

After taking a punt, Twin Falls uncorked a long drive, moving from its own 30 in 11 plays to the Pocatello four. But a fumble killed that. Late in the second quarter Pocatello started flexing its offensive muscle, moved from its 10 to the Bruin five.

Along the way, Miller picked off a Pocatello pass at the 10, returned it to the 25 but then fumbled it upon being hit — giving the Indians a first down at the Bruin 25, exactly where they'd put it in play on second and 10. But after attaining the first down at the five, Benny Wright broke through to make a critical tackle for a loss — one of three he had for the night — and the Bruins then survived a dropped pass in the end zone before Boris Hosseinzadeh dropped back to drill a 22-yard field goal with 48 seconds left.

Twin Falls' second half woes started with a bad option pitch that Indian Mike Tauscher recovered at the Bruins 44. Pocatello moved that down to the 34 where Wright then made his second big sack tackle on first down and the interior of the Bruins line arose to halt the fourth and inches sneak.

Pocatello's last big chance came in the early fourth quarter when a punt return set it up on the Twin Falls 46. With Eric Mendenhall running hard, Pocatello attained a second and eight at the 30, then tried to get it all with a long pass. Miller scrambled back in time to make an over-the-shoulder interception.

That set the stage for the Bruins long march, the waste of time being more important than the eventual points.

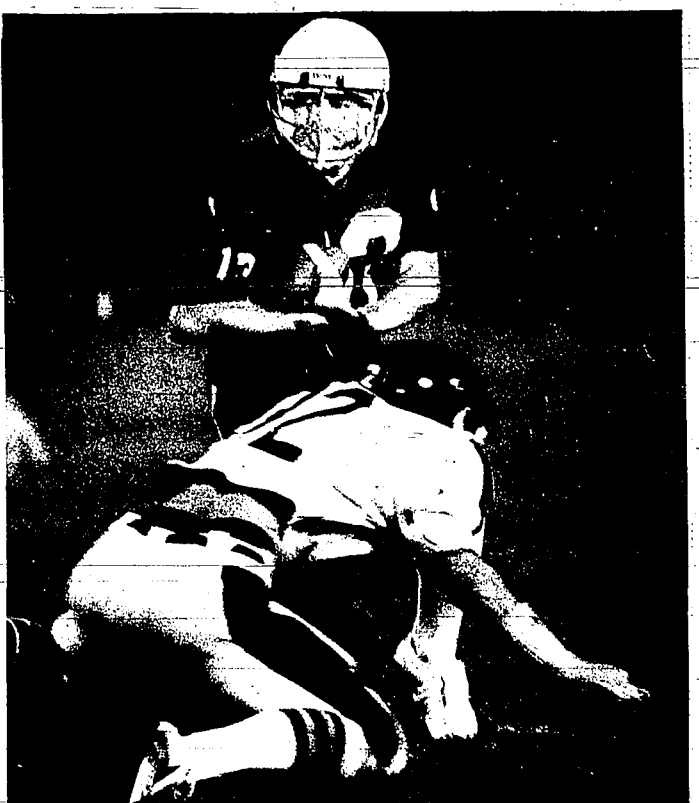
Hurt carried seven of eight time as Twin Falls pieced together first drives. The long run was Hurt's 18-yard on an option pitch. After a first down at the 18 and the clock at 41 seconds, Rice took the snap and fell on the ball. Pocatello called time out. On the next play, Rice swept outside and gained the one before being bounced.

It wasn't the play the Bruin coaches wanted.

"We told him to keep the clock running, run it out," said offensive Coach Bill Ingram.

But Corky Federico plunged across on the next play.

Pocatello 0 0 0 0 3
Twin Falls 7 0 0 0 13
P: Hosseinzadeh 22 YG
T: Federico 1 run (kick failed)



Pocatello's Bob Curran stops Bruin quarterback Mike Rice

Bulldogs take Canyon lead with Valley's setback

Kimberly's Mutt & Jeff combo too much for Senators

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

GOODING — Mutt and Jeff performed at Gooding High School Friday night, but the Senators didn't laugh.

Stubby Tim Cordier (Mutt) and rangy Tim Ferrell (Jeff) scored Kimberly's first 16 points, enabling the Bulldogs to coast to a 28-6 Canyon Conference victory over Gooding.

The Bulldogs' victory, combined with Declo's 16-14 upset of Valley, thrusts them into first place with a 4-0 league mark, ahead of the Vikings at 4-1. Kimberly now stands 6-1 overall. As for the Senators, Friday night's decision virtually eliminated the defending conference champions from title contention.

After the postgame crush of handshaking players and fans had dissipated, Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan could be seen in an advanced state of glee, whooping and clapping his hands like a boy who had just received his first bicycle.

"That's two big ones on the road," Hogan said, articulating his joy while referring to the Bulldogs' just-completed triumph and last week's 22-6 conquest at Declo.

Kimberly's diverse rushing attack primarily caused Hogan's merriment. Cordier, Todd Morris and Tony Schroeder constantly pounded through Gooding's line, while Ferrell and Dan Nelson successfully skirted the ends.

"We wanted to make them (the Senators) conscious of us inside, then go outside," Hogan said. "As it turned out, it worked both ways."

It was Ferrell and Cordier who established Kimberly's ground control. After Gooding's Dave Metzger romped for 42 yards and a touchdown on the game's second play from scrimmage, Ferrell brought the Bulldogs back. Ferrell, 168-pound quarterback directed an 80-yard, 13-play scoring drive, keeping the ball himself five times — four times on outside sweeps — and gaining 29 yards.

His fifth carry was one of the sweeps, and it tied the score at 6-6. Ferrell faked a handoff, headed around left end and reached the end zone with 7:10 left in the first quarter. Ferrell misfired on the conversion pass, temporarily maintaining the deadlock.

Kimberly quickly forced Gooding to punt, a kick which was partially

deflected by Kevin Holcomb. The Bulldogs got possession at their own 49, scoring three plays later on Cordier's 22-yard run with 4:19 left in the opening period.

The 5-6, 168-pound running back burst up the middle, instantly bounced outside and goose-stepped down the right sideline. Morris ran for the conversion, giving the Bulldogs a 14-6 advantage.

That score remained until the third quarter, when Cordier, a linebacker on defense, tackled Gooding's quarterback Robbie Gage in the Senator end zone for a safety with 7:14 to go in the period. Gage rolled left in a vain attempt to escape Cordier, who showed no sign of his weak left ankle.

"I think it (the ankle) does bother him, but he gets so psyched up that it doesn't," Hogan said.

Kimberly's final two TDs came on long-gaining running plays, a 21-yard reverse by Troy Jackman with 1:59 left in the third quarter and a 49-yard burst by Schroeder with 5:04 remaining in the game.

"Big plays hurt us; but that was the same thing that hurt Declo and everybody else," Gooding Coach Paul Cox said.

The absence of two of Gooding's top runners, Sonny Cabbage (who played only on return teams and defense) and Kevin Ricks (elbow injury) prevented the Senators from mounting much offense. It also weakened Gooding at several positions. "It's just a big chessboard, moving people everywhere," Cox moaned.

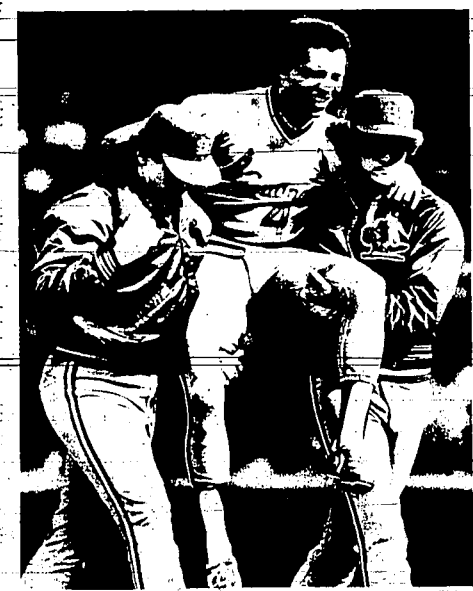
Cox was particularly frustrated at Kimberly's ability to keep Gooding's defense on the field for prolonged stretches of time.

"There hasn't been a game where we have more offensive plays than our opponent," he complained.

The most proficient Senator offensively was flanker Frosty Moody, who caught five passes for 110 yards. But even Moody's performance reflected Gooding's shortcomings, felt Cox.

"We had to throw the ball in the fourth quarter, which doesn't play to our strength suit," he said. "If we can get ahead we can avoid that, but when your defense has to play most of the game that's tough to do."

Kimberly 14 0 0 0 28
Gooding 0 0 0 0 6
G: Metzger 42 run (kick blocked)
K: Ferrell 2 run (pass failed)
K: Cordier 2 run (Morris run)
K: Safety, Cordier tackled Gage in end zone
K: Jackman 21 run (run failed)
K: Schroeder 49 run (pass failed)



Joaquin Andujar is helped off field after being hit in knee by fifth-inning line drive. Later X-rays proved negative.

Cards' rookie provides gusto

McGee HRs twice, sparkles in field; St. Louis takes 2-1 lead

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Willie McGee turned brewmaster Friday night and put some gusto in the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the World Series.

McGee drove in four runs with a record-tying two homers and also turned in two sparkling catches to help the Cardinals to a 6-2 triumph that gave them a two games to one edge in the best-of-seven series.

"I don't know if anyone has ever played a better World Series game than Willie did tonight," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

The pair of home runs may have surprised many but Milwaukee Brewers catcher Ted Simmons was not one of them.

"We knew he could hit. We didn't think he was a 165-pound weakling," said Simmons.

Simmons said McGee hit "a slow slider up and a straight change-up" for his homer and "that's what we threw the other night and we got him out."

McGee, known more for his speed than his power, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning off loser Pete Vuckovich to snap a scoreless tie and added a solo blast, also off Vuckovich, to cap a two-run seventh. McGee, who hit only four homers all season,



Game 1: Brewers 10, Cards 0
Game 2: Cards 5, Brewers 4
Game 3: Today, 11:20 a.m. MDT at County Stadium, Milwaukee

became only the third rookie in World Series history to hit two homers in a game, tying the record set by the Yankees' Charlie Keller in 1939 and equaled by the Yankees' Tony Kubek in 1957.

Oddly, Kubek's two homers also came at County Stadium against the then Milwaukee Braves.

McGee is the only Cardinal to hit a home run in post-season play. The switch-hitting outfielder also homered in the last inning of the final National League playoff game in Atlanta.

He leaped against the center-field fence in the first inning to take an extra-base hit away from Paul Molitor and robbed Gorman Thomas of a two-run homer in the ninth with a running, leaping grab against the left-center field fence.

"I'm a line-drive hitter. I am really not a power-hitter, but baseball is baseball and anything can happen at anytime," said McGee, who only a year ago was playing in Double-A.

"Actually I think I'm a little stronger right-handed, because I'm a natural right-handed batter, but I don't get to bat right-handed often enough to get things right."

McGee could not really explain his defensive gems.

"I was just trying to do my job," he said. "I tried to pick up the wall, timed my jump and it turned out right."

The fourth game of the World Series will be played Saturday beginning at 11:20 a.m. MDT, with rookie Dave LaPoint pitching for the Cardinals and Moose Haas going for the Brewers.

Joaquin Andujar and three relievers also played a pivotal role in the hard-hitting Brewers to only five hits. Andujar blanked Milwaukee on two hits over the first six innings, but was forced to leave the game with one out in the seventh when he was struck on the right kneecap by a hard grounder off the bat of Ted Simmons.

Andujar was removed from the game and Jim Kaal, Doug Babi and Bruce Sutter came on to hold the Brewers rest of the way.

Andujar was taken to the hospital

for X-Rays which proved negative. Dr. Stan London, the Cardinals' team physician, said Andujar suffered a "contusion" to the bone below his right knee. London said that, if necessary, Andujar would be available to pitch a seventh game of the World Series Wednesday night.

"I thought when I hit him he seemed to be in heavy-duty pain," said Simmons. "I hit it hard and it hit him hard."

Sutter received credit for a save, but he had a scoreless string in the eighth when Cecil Cooper homered following a two-out walk to Robin Yount. Sutter had previously not allowed a run in 7 2-3 innings of relief.

The Cardinals managed only six hits off Vuckovich, who went 8 2-3 innings. But a pair of errors by his teammates helped contribute to his downfall. An error by Cooper on a grounder by Dane Logg preceded McGee's home run in the fifth, and a throwing error by second baseman Jim Gantner on a relay play enabled Cecil Smith to score in the seventh after he had tripped to right-center.

Smith also doubled in the fifth and scored ahead of McGee's home run.

The Cardinals scored their final run in the ninth when Vuckovich issued a two-out walk to Ozzie Smith with the bases loaded.

Heisman hype — an autumn ritual

By BARRY HORN
Dallas Morning News

At Brigham Young University, they found an old leather football helmet, a jersey that looked as if it once belonged to old Brigham himself and high tops. Then they posed quarterback Jim McMahon like a statue and asked him to smile for the camera. The picture was sent out a year ago as a not-so-subtle reminder to 1,100 Heisman Trophy voters. At Richmond, they mass mailed Barry Redden T-shirts, Barry Redden calendars, Barry Redden baseball caps and, of course, weekly Barry Redden rushing reports. Boom.

At Duke, they mailed out FBI-dossier-like "Confidential Reports" on Cedric Jones, a wide receiver whose only crime was that he chose to catch passes at Duke rather than USC or Notre Dame. Bah.

If the presentation of the Heisman Trophy has become a rite of fall, so has the race to claim it. Call it Heisman Hype, where sell, sell, sell rates right up there with performance as keys to success.

Heisman Hype? Remember the textbook case of Notre Dame

quarterback Joe Theismann.

When Theismann arrived in South Bend in the late 1960s, his name didn't rhyme with Heisman (Highman). It was pronounced Theezman. But one day at spring practice in Theismann's freshman year, Notre Dame's sports information director, Roger Valdeserri, uttered those five words that changed Theezman's life. "That's Theismann as in Heisman," Valdeserri said. A star was born.

Theismann finished second to Stanford's Jim Plunkett in the 1970 voting.

The Heisman Trophy is awarded annually to the "outstanding American college football player," according to the Heisman committee in New York. But that's not quite right. The Heisman actually is awarded to the college football player who has run up the most impressive statistics and received the most national exposure. Rather-fitting requirements for a trophy named for a man who made national headlines after coaching Georgia Tech to a 22-0 victory over Collier College in 1916. It remains the most lopsided score in the history of college football.

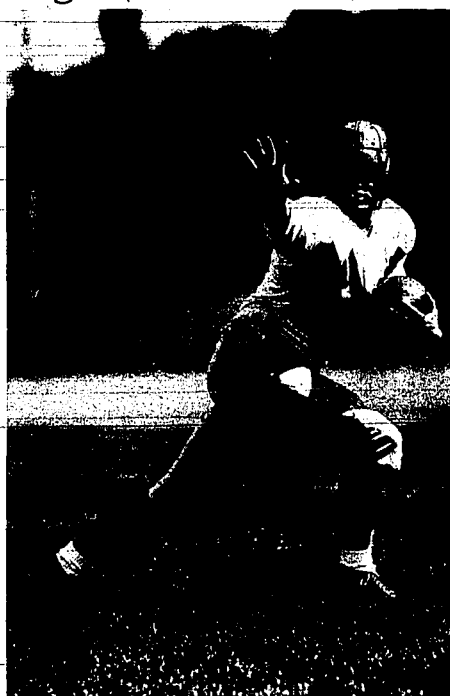
It's no secret that playing for a national power helps a candidate. Of the 47 previous winners, only one (Paul Hornung, Notre Dame 1956) played for a losing team. Notre Dame has produced six winners, Ohio State five and Southern Cal four.

But Heisman Hype is fast going the way of the Wing-T. The 1982 Heisman winner most certainly will be a player who starred in nationally televised performances. The Heisman is the Emmy for a football player in a starring role.

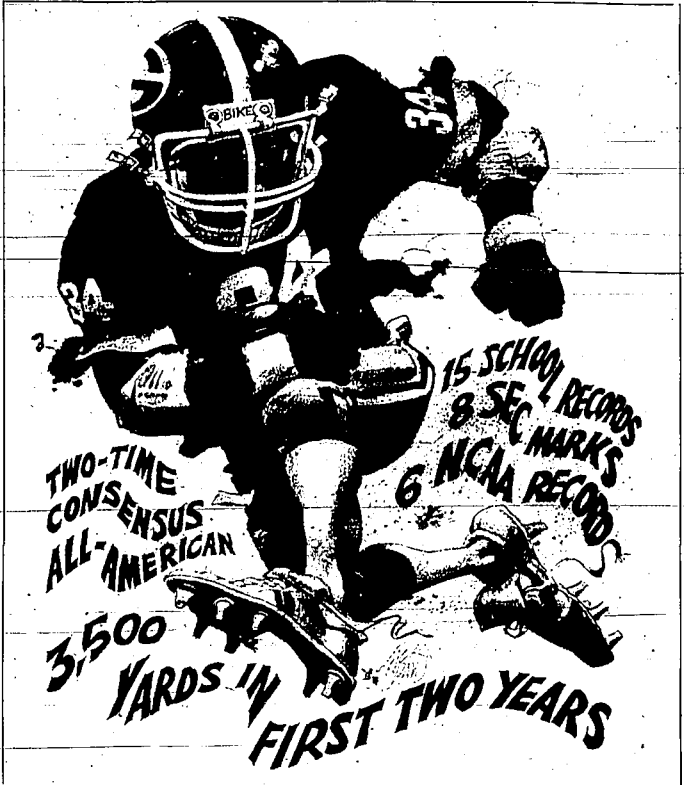
The big, rich schools now sell their products over the airwaves. They still use the mails to set the stage, but hard sell comes on national television, when broadcasters continually mention a player's name and the Heisman Trophy in the same breath for three hours. Heisman campaign managers (usually schools' sports information directors) use "visibility" and "exposure" in discussing Heisman campaigns. But most agree: Get your product on national television and hope it sells itself.

There is no question that television is the answer," said Claude Felton, Georgia's sports information director and director of Herschel Walker's Heisman campaign. "I'm a big believer in being on television. The majority of the voters never have seen Herschel play in person. He was on three times as a freshman, three times as a junior, and once already

Schools spend big bucks to get their man noticed



BYU's Jim McMahon struck a Heisman pose for last year's press release (left) while Georgia hired a cartoonist to immortalize Herschel Walker this season



'There is no question that television is the answer.'

—Georgia information director

—Claude Felton

this year with "at least one" more national telecast virtually assured."

In his seven national television appearances, Walker has gained more than 200 yards three times; and 150 or more five times. "Those performances would make anyone a Heisman Trophy candidate," Felton said.

All Heisman winners since 1967 have played in at least one nationally televised game the year they won the award.

McMahon, Redden and Jones. Their Heisman obituary should read: "They never had a chance. They never played on national television." Even the Heisman ceremony has become a television event. A 60-minute nationally syndicated program now pays tribute to the Heisman Trophy and its winner in early December. Live from New York — it's Saturday afternoon with the Heisman.

The little-known and publicity-poor schools have conceded the Heisman war to the bigger schools. They still try to make up for the lack of national exposure by selling through the mail, usually with all the subtlety of a sledgehammer.

"Of course we started the campaign last year knowing Barry Redden couldn't win, but we still pulled out every gimmick in the book," said Barry Barnum, sports information director at Richmond. "We would have been laughed out of Virginia if we said our running back Barry

Redden would win the Heisman. We are a small school. What we were really saying was, 'Look at him. Give him a chance.'"

Jim McMahon did his best. He set 70 NCAA passing records," said Dave Schulthess, BYU's sports information director. "We tried hard. We supplied everyone with all the statistics. But it's not a matter of trying hard. It's getting the right television exposure at the right time.

"Lots of voters will not vote for someone not seen on national television. The last time we had a regular-season game on national television, Mark Wilson was our quarterback."

Nan Eirod, who last year wrote a master's thesis at the University of Tennessee titled "Publicity as a Factor in the Selection of the Heisman Trophy Winner in College Football," found that voters rated television as the key campaign tool.

In her non-scientific poll of 125 Heisman voters (members of the Downtown Athletic Club) and 40

sports information directors, 70 percent of the respondents said television was "very important" for any candidate. She also found that all a deserving candidate needs to get his campaign going is for someone to point out that he is in the running.

Almost 60 percent of those who participated in the survey agreed that a small thing, such as labeling a player a Heisman Trophy candidate at the start of the season, greatly enhances a player's chances. Heisman Trophy candidate. Three little words. For at least one year before the award is presented; they become a prefix or a suffix to any candidate's name. For example: Heisman Trophy candidate Herschel Walker rushed for 300 yards; Dan Marino, Pitt's Heisman Trophy candidate, passed for 500 yards.

"But there is a caveat," said Ron Steiner, who ran Jim Kelly's 1982 campaign until the University of Miami quarterback suffered a shoulder separation in the Hurricanes' third game.

"You can't put the label on just anybody," Steiner said. "Because if you push a Heisman candidate hard and he stinks, no one will ever believe you again."

Walker, Marino and Stanford quarterback John Elway are the favorites for the 1982 award, which will be presented by New York's Downtown Athletic Club on Dec. 4. All three appeared on national television in 1981. All three already have appeared in 1982 and probably will have return engagements.

Kelly almost made it to prime candidate status. "We did all the standard things we could within the system," said Steiner, Miami's sports information director. "He's on the cover of the press guide, we had a special section for him, we put out press releases with his picture every week and always identified him as a Heisman Trophy candidate. But that is window dressing. He became a legitimate national candidate last year after we beat Penn State (Kelly was 13-25 for 220 yards and one touchdown) and Notre Dame (17-25, 264 yards, two touchdowns) on national television."

SMU running-back Eric Dickerson, Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge and Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter also are Heisman candidates. But if the experts are right, they have too much to overcome.

NCAA probation kept 1981

Southwest Conference champion SMU off television and out of the national bowl picture last year. And like Blackledge, who shares top billing with running-back Curt Warner, Dickerson isn't the only "star" on his team. He shares top billing and his position with Craig James. An old Heisman campaign adage says, "Two candidates from the same school means no candidates."

"Our major problem is very bad timing," said Bob Condron, SMU's sports information director. "We had no television or bowl game last year. Most players make it on their television appearances in the previous year. Plus, Dickerson splits his time with Craig James. Whatever we do, it's a 50-50 deal. We balance the radio spots, the mailings, everything. We walk a pretty fine line there."

Blackledge also is hampered because he is a junior. That could even hurt Walker. Only six juniors have won the Heisman since the award was first presented in 1935. Carter's problem is that he doesn't play in the backfield. The last end to win the Heisman was Notre Dame's Leon Hart in 1949.

"But winning the Heisman isn't the only thing. It's not even everything. 'But chasing it,' said Richmond's Barnum, who claims no relation to old P.T., "is a healthy way to spend a beautiful Saturday afternoon in the fall. It's also a good way to spend Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays"

Could be Illini's first win over Ohio St. in 15 years

Illinois favored by 6 over Buckeyes

By United Press International

It's homecoming at Illinois today and the 13th-ranked Fighting Illini to celebrate in style — with their first victory over Ohio State in 15 years.

In past seasons, it's usually been Illinois battling to stay in contention with the Buckeyes and Michigan for the Big Ten Conference title, but this year it's Ohio State trying to stay in the race.

"This is a big game for us," says Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose team is 2-3, riding a three-game losing streak and is a six-point underdog Saturday. "It is one we have to win to stay in contention. Illinois is a fine football team. Everyone knows about their offense, but they also have an improving defense."

The Illini, 5-1, lead the Big Ten with a 4-0 record while Ohio State is 1-1; Michigan, which meets Iowa today, is 3-0 and the Hawkeyes are 2-0.

Illinois, which suffered its only loss to Pittsburgh (20-3), is led by quarterback Tony Eason, the conference leader in total offense. Eason has completed 141-of-235 passes for 1,721 yards and nine touchdowns and his total yardage output is 281.7 yards per game.

In stark contrast, Ohio State's pair of quarterbacks — Brent Ottinger and Mike Toimeczak — rank at the bottom of the Big Ten statistics.

Defensively, Illinois is first in the conference against the run, yielding 91.2 yards per game, while Ohio State averages 190.6 yards per game on the ground.

Illinois coach Mike White says Ohio State returns basically the same team as last year except for the loss of star quarterback Art Schlichter.

"They're a physical team," said White. "From the films they look like a awfully good football team. They have the best running game and complement of running backs that we've run up against this year."

But without the threat of Schlichter, the Buckeyes' offense has become too predictable and a loss Saturday would mark the first time since 1943 that Ohio State has lost four games in a row.

The last time Illinois beat Ohio State was in 1967 (17-13 at Columbus, Ohio).

In today's games involving the Top 10, it's top-ranked Washington at winless Oregon State, No. 2 Alabama at Tennessee, Temple at third-ranked Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt at No. 4 Georgia, Houston at fifth-ranked Southern Methodist, No. 6 Nebraska at Kansas State, North Carolina State at No. 8 North Carolina, Arizona at ninth-ranked Notre Dame and Syracuse at No. 10 Penn State.

Seventh-ranked Arkansas is idle.

Elsewhere, it's Washington State at No. 11 UCLA, No. 12 West Virginia at Virginia Tech, Kentucky at No. 14 Louisiana State, East Carolina at No. 15 Florida State, Duke at No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 Oklahoma at Kansas, West Texas State at No. 19 Florida and Mississippi State at No. 20 Miami (Fla.).

Sixteenth-ranked Texas is idle. Oregon State, 0-4-1, snapped a 14-game losing streak with last week's 17-17 tie with Washington

State, but there is quite a difference between the Cougars and the Huskies.

"We did a lot of things well last week against a team that was heavily favored over us," says Oregon State coach Joe Avezzano, "but Washington is something else — I think their game is on a very high level."

Washington has a seven-game winning streak over Oregon State, all under coach Don James.

Alabama, 5-0, plays Tennessee, 2-2-1, in the 63th meeting between the Southeastern Conference schools. Although Tennessee hasn't beaten the Crimson Tide since 1970, Alabama coach Bear Bryant still says the rivalry is special.

"It was when I was playing (in the '30s) and it is now while I'm coaching," said Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history. "I think it's still the premier game in the South. There's a lot going on in Knoxville, with the World's Fair and all, and we're looking forward to going up there."

Pittsburgh, 4-0, was off last week and hopes a convincing victory over Temple — the first non-Top 20 team the Panthers have played this year — will keep them from dropping in the ratings. On Oct. 2, Pittsburgh edged West Virginia 16-13, but fell to No. 2. Last week, Alabama moved into the No. 2 spot with its 42-21 triumph over Penn State.

"I've voted them (the Panthers) No. 1 every week and will continue to do so until they lose," said Temple coach Wayne Hardin. "They've played four Top 20 teams and the only games those four teams have lost has been to Pitt."

Ninth-ranked Irish can meet '81 mark

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) —

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame will seek to equal its victory output of last year when it plays Arizona today.

Notre Dame managed only five wins in 11 games under Faust last year but can go 5-0 on the season with a victory. However, Faust isn't looking ahead past the Wildcats, who are 1-2-1 after tying 11th-ranked UCLA one week ago.

The Irish needed a 32-yard field goal from kicker Mike Johnston with 11 seconds remaining to get past 20th-ranked Miami at home last week 16-14.

Running back Phil Carter helped spur the final Irish drive against Miami but was held under 100 yards by the Hurricane.

Carter will again have to shoulder most of the rushing load. Backup tailback Greg Bell is out for the season while fullback Larry Moriarty, who has been nursing injuries the past two weeks, will play and likely stay for Faust.

"We're improving but we've got a long ways to go. I think we've done quite well considering our injuries," Faust said.

While Notre Dame's defense

continued to shine, the offense is

sputtering and Faust is looking for more production against Arizona.

"We moved the ball well in that final quarter," Faust said. "We showed we could do it. Now, we have to keep that up but we'll be against a team with outstanding linebackers and a good defense. Notre Dame has a very fine football team. They are big and strong. They have a great tight end in Tony Hunter, a great running back in Phil Carter and a great defense."

Arizona will rely on the passing of quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, who Faust described as "an excellent runner and field leader."

Briefs Sports

Final drag races on Sunday

GOODING — Magic Valley Raceway will hold its final drag racing action of the year Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

Competition will be conducted in the usual super pro, pro and street classes plus a special trophy class that is being tried for the first time, according to track spokesman Tim Brown.

The trophy class will have reduced entry fees and the prizes, instead of cash, include a trophy for first place and the driver's choice of Magic Valley Raceway apparel for second place.

Qualifying begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. The eliminations will start at 2:30 p.m.

General admission is \$4 and admission with a pit pass is \$7. The track is located 2½ miles west of Gooding.

Wild Hare slates final races

BLISS — The stench of two-stroke smoke will rise above the desert for possibly the last time this season.

A full slate of races are scheduled for Sunday at the Wild Hare motocross track, located 1½ miles west of Bliss.

Sign-up for beginners and intermediates will begin at 7 a.m. and practice will be from 8:10-9:30. Racing will begin at 8:30.

Experts will sign up at 11 a.m. with practice beginning at noon. Expert-class racing will begin at 12:30.

The cost to race is \$7.50 for beginners, \$10 for intermediates and \$15 for experts.

Trophies will be awarded in all classes, and experts will have a shot at 50 percent payback purses.

For more information, call Mary Temple at 837-6220.

Benefit golf scramble set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls golfers will hold their annual high school golf benefit scramble Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Those planning to participate are asked to call the clubhouse or register by 9:30 a.m. Sunday, to facilitate pairings. The scramble begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$10 per person and all proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the high school golf team.

Following the scramble a school elimination derby will be played, pairing high school players with professionals and low handicappers over a nine-hole test. The public is invited to watch the derby.

Holmes, Cobb to box for title

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against Randall "Tex" Cobb in November on ABC-TV, a spokesman for the champion confirmed Friday.

"There's been no formal announcement yet, but the fight is on," Luis Rodriguez said by phone from Holmes' training camp in Easton, Pa. "The date of the fight depends on the NFL strike."

If the strike has not ended, the prime-time fight will be televised on Monday night, Nov. 22. If the strike ends, the fight will be shown Friday night, Nov. 26.

It will be the 13th straight title defense for the 32-year-old Holmes, who last fought on June 11 in Las Vegas, Nev., when he knocked out No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney in the 13th round. Holmes' record is 30-0 with 30 knockouts.

Cobb, the WBC's No. 5 contender, was scheduled to fight World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver but the bout was postponed numerous times this year — the last time because of a split lip suffered by Cobb in training a week before the fight. The 27-year-old Texan, who now fights out of Philadelphia, is 21-2 with 19 knockouts.

Kyle Petty loses his ride

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Rating the car better than the driver, Moss-Ellington has fired Kyle Petty after a poor finish in last Sunday's National 500 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Greensboro Daily News reported Friday that Haas blamed the 22-year-old son of seven-time NASCAR champion Richard Petty for finishing 29th in a 40-car field.

"I know my car will run. He just hasn't been running it," the Wilmington car owner told the newspaper. "I'm going to put somebody else in the car and let's wait and see if it doesn't run then."

The newspaper said Petty, yet to win a race in four years on the Grand National circuit, was fired after the Charlotte race because he complained about his car's performance after dropping out of the event.

"No handling and no motor," Petty said when questioned in the garage area at the race.

Both Petty and his father were out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment. A spokeswoman at Petty Enterprises confirmed the younger Petty was no longer associated with the Ellington team.

Hall thinks Bowie will return

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Although Sam Bowie's long left shinbone has taken more than a year to mend, University of Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall thinks his All-American center could return to the Wildcats lineup this fall.

Hall, introducing his 1982-83 troops to the media at Memorial Coliseum, said he hasn't given up hope on getting Bowie, the junior from Teabon, Pa., back into action.

But even if the 7-foot-1 center-forward can't return, Hall thinks there is more talent on this year's squad than on the team which finished 22-8 last season. UK tied for its record 33rd Southeastern Conference crown, but lost in the first round of NCAA tournament play to Middle Tennessee.

"We should be a better ballclub than last year," said Hall, whose 10-year record at Kentucky is 227-74. "The experience and the new players... we should have more depth which should help make up for Bowie's absence."

Bowie averaged 17.4 points a game as a sophomore, but apparently broke his leg sometime late in the 1980-81 season. He was redshirted last year, but when he resumed workouts last summer, pain and swelling resulted in another cast being placed on his valuable leg.

Bowie said he would consult with doctors Tuesday before deciding whether to begin workouts or consider other possible treatments. If the leg still hasn't healed, he said surgery was a possibility.

Wadkins, Kite top victories

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Tourney favorites Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite of the United States posted second round victories Friday in the \$250,000 World Golf Match Play Championship.

Wadkins completely outgunned Australia's Greg Norman to score a commanding 6 and 5 victory, and Kite overcame a hesitant Craig Stadler 4 and 3 on the 6,945-yard Wentworth course.

In the semifinals today, Wadkins will meet Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, who edged Californian Bobby Clampett 2 and 1, and Kite tackles Britain's Sandy Lyle, who beat American Ray Floyd 3 and 1.

The defeat of Floyd, the U.S. PGA champion, was probably the biggest shock. This was his sixth appearance in the event, and for the second successive year he went out to British opposition in his first match.

Lybbert tops video earnings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Chris Lybbert, Coyote, Calif., continued to lead the all-around category in this week's standings from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Lybbert had \$96,071 for the top spot and Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., was second with \$86,175. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., had \$72,083 for third.

Monty Henson, Mesquite, Texas, led the saddle bronc standings with \$77,887. Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D., had \$63,358 for second, and Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, was third with \$42,087.

Ford was the top-ranked barrel rider with \$88,014 in earnings. Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, was second with \$60,508, and Lewis Fells, Payson, Utah, was a distant third with \$49,154.

Football

Mushers overcome sluggish first half

FAIRFIELD — Mike Faulkner scored three long touchdowns Friday afternoon and rushed for 196 yards as state-ranked Camas County overcame a sluggish start to defeat Rockland 31-6 in Sawtooth Conference play.

Faulkner scored on runs of 50 and 81 yards to spark a 22-point Camas County third quarter. He also caught a 24-yard TD pass from Lennie Funcher later in the period as the Mushers moved their conference record to 4-0.

"We were a little tight in the first half," Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said. "Basically, I think the kids decided at halftime that they hadn't played well in the first half and they were going to show people what they could do."

Funcher's 32-yard field goal gave the Mushers a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but Rockland took the lead when Wade Anderson scored on a five-yard run later in the period.

Shannon Wolf caught a 40-yard scoring strike from Funcher in the second quarter to put the Mushers ahead for good.

"We played excellent football in the second half," Blankenship said of the

Mushers, now 6-1 for all games. "We held them to minus 27 yards rushing and just 17 yards total."

Faulkner needed just 14 carries for his 196 yards while Funcher had nine carries for 113 yards. Wolf led the Camas County defense with 14 tackles and two pass interceptions.

Blankenship said he felt his team might have been looking forward to an encounter with Carey in two weeks.

"We knew going into today that we and Carey had a playoff berth locked up and it's hard not to think about that game," he said. "It's hard to keep your intensity up against a team like Rockland, but Rockland is capable of playing well."

Camas County will battle Shoshone in a non-conference game next week before meeting Carey on Oct. 29 at Fairfield. Carey is 3-4 in league play and if it defeats Rockland next week, the Oct. 29 game will be for the Sawtooth Conference championship and a better berth in the eight-man state playoffs.

Rockland fell to 0-3 in the conference and 1-5 overall.

Rockland	0	0	0	0	0
Camas County	3	6	22	0	31

CC — L. Funcher 20 TD
 R — Anderson 3 run (TD)
 CC — Wolf 40 pass from Funcher (pass failed)
 CC — Faulkner 50 run (TD)
 CC — Faulkner 81 run (TD)
 CC — Faulkner 24 pass from Funcher (TD)
 CC — Faulkner 24 pass from Funcher (TD)

Clark Cty. 38, Shoshone 16

DUBOIS — Clark County turned to the sleeper play and caught Shoshone napping twice Friday afternoon in taking a 38-16 eight-man victory.

The Bobcats pulled off their first sleeper just after Shoshone had rallied into a 16-16 tie in the third quarter. Moments after an interception, the play worked again, this time providing Clark County with some insurance points.

Clark County jumped out to a 16-0 first quarter as Jeff Burns scored on runs of 43 and 20 yards. Burns threw a Dan Ryan for the first conversion and ran for the second.

Shoshone started back in the second quarter, Dorin Duffin, who picked up 108 yards in 27 yards, bullying in from

three yards away. Dennis Conklin ran the two-point across.

Shoshone pulled into the tie on its first possession of the second half. Duffin again scoring on a two-yard run and then fashioning the deadlock with the two-point conversion.

Shortly after the kickoff, Clark County came up with its sleeper, the 40-yard game putting the ball inside the 10-yard line. Burns sent the Bobcats ahead with a three-yard burst but the pass conversion failed.

The first play after the kickoff, Clark County came up with an interception, ran for one first-down and then went back to the sleeper. This one carried for 25 yards and set up Greg Shenton's one-yard run. Burns added the two-point.

Clark County wound it up when Claude Evans scored from the four and Burns took the conversion pass from Shenton.

Shoshone	0	0	0	0	0
Clark County	16	0	14	8	38

Computer revolution hits NFL coaches

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — For those pro football critics who dismiss the game as simple-minded, barbaric and predictable, there's a revolution going on that might interest you.

Just as high-level technology has changed the styles of banking and shopping, the NFL has been duly affected by an increased reliance on computers and their uncanny accuracy in predicting.

More than 50 percent of the 28 NFL teams own their own computers and 11 clubs, including most of the successful ones, have bought the Sports-Pac software package offered by MDS Kintel, Inc., a Hayward, Calif., based manufacturer of high-performance business computer systems.

"Immediacy and consistency," stresses Hank Stram, former NFL coach with Kansas City and New Orleans, and now sports consultant to MDS Kintel in addition to his broadcasting work as analyst for CBS radio and television. "Those are the key assets of this computer system. With

"Before the computer, you needed to put in 14-to-18 hours compiling information before you could formulate a game plan."

—Hank Stram

Qantel, you have a lot more time to work with your team after you already have your game plan.

"I used computers when I coached the Chiefs (1967-74) but these are a lot more sophisticated and comprehensive. Two more NFL teams would have joined the other 11 with Qantel if the league hadn't been on strike and we've also gotten interest from a basketball team, a baseball team and a soccer team."

Prior to the advent of computers in the NFL, weekly game analysis was done by hand — breaking down game films and taking copious notes. The results, which revealed the opposition's tendencies in certain situations, usually were not available until midweek. With the Qantel system,

game analysis is available by Monday ensuring more practice time to implement the game plan.

"The next possibility is for using the computer on the field," says Stram, who earned a reputation as an NFL innovator with the Chiefs when he unveiled multiple offensive formations designed to confuse the defense. "The question becomes whether the league will permit electronic equipment on the field. It's more vivid and practical to have it on the sidelines rather than up in the coaches' boxes."

Stram emphasizes the "computer boom" will not dehumanize what he calls "The Great American Game."

"You will see better preparation but pro football will always be a game of people," he says. "Computers will only give you back what you put in. It can help prepare you to play the game but can't play it for you once the game starts. The coaches, the officials, the players... they will all be prone to human error. Football will always be a game of people and mistakes."

Stram, who compiled an NFL record of 131-97-10, says computers will only enhance the game within the game.

"You will be analyzing the tendencies of your opponents, but also your own tendencies," he explains. "You don't want to get yourself typecast in certain situations, so you change the look of a play — use the same deal but with different makeup."

"The economics of the Qantel package is probably the biggest factor in who will be using it. Colleges right now because of economics will find it hard to use, but more and more teams in college and pro, will be using it in the future. The price of the package is \$12,000-100,000, depending on what kind of system you want. The key is that the compatibility between the hardware and the software is excellent; if you bought part of the system in 1980 and wanted to add to it today, you could do so and keep adding to it. Each additional segment costs about \$2,500."

The 11 NFL teams using the Qantel computer system are San Francisco, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, Miami, the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington and Houston. Six of those clubs made the playoffs in 1981.

CSI takes ninth place at Utah Invitational

SALT LAKE CITY — College of Southern Idaho's cross country team ran up against its strongest competition ever Saturday and finish about in the middle of the pack.

The University of Utah Invitational field included 14 complete teams plus a number of unattached individuals and partial teams.

Idaho State proved its strength as it won with 66 points with Montana State a surprise second at 81. New Mexico was third at 96 and the order included: Montana 97, Air Force 101, Wyoming 162, Weber State 165, Utah State 188, CSI 223, Boise State 224, Colorado State 225, Utah 331, Southern Utah State 335 and Ricks 370.

"It wasn't all bad but it wasn't all good," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "Some of our guys should have performed a little better but in time comparisons, I guess it was pretty good. We ran 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) where we usually run five miles. It was a very demanding course, very hilly and that would affect the times," he said.

Kleinkopf noted that Idaho State graduate assistant coach Phil Stevenson, running unattached, was the individual titlist in 30:26.

"That indicates how tough the course was because Stevenson is very

capable of running in the high 28s on most courses," Kleinkopf said.

Alvaro Palacios led CSI with a 25th place showing in 31:58. Other CSI scorers were Lew Woods 34th, Christy Davis 43rd, Tom Stickle 77th and Marty Donaldson 82nd.

CSI will meet Montana State, Western Montana and Ricks in a meet at Rexburg next week and that will take the Eagles up to the regionals in Coos Bay, Ore., in early November.

**THE BEST PLACE
IN THE WINTER
TO CALL 733-0931**

Ducks Unlimited

TWELFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

OCTOBER 22, 1982

NO HOST COCKTAILS AT 6:30 • DINNER AT 8:00 FEATURING DUCK A L'ORANGE

CANYON SPRINGS INN • BLUE LAKES BLVD. • TWIN FALLS

\$25.00

Contribution is tax deductible

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT...

- BLUE LAKES SPORTING CENTER
- NEWTON'S SPORTS CENTER
- OK AUTO SYSTEMS
- THE TIMES-NEWS

DOOR PRIZES & AUCTION

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Cars & Pickups

6-Cylinder In Line	\$299
8 Cylinders	\$449

Includes labor, rings, oil bearings, gaskets, oil filter, Chrome rings \$25 extra.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
OVERHAULS AS LOW AS... \$329

AUTO PARTS • SERVICE
All makes Import-Domestic
Car • Trucks • Motor Homes

GENERAL REPAIR
Tune Ups • Transmissions • Brakes
Carburetors • Air Cond. • Electrical

HONEST AFFORDABLE GUARANTEED WORK

CARTER KILLINGBEE'S
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
2330 Highway 30
734-7094

Wall Street optimism vs. economic reality

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Is the optimism on Wall Street misplaced against the sea of pessimistic economic data or is the historic market rally a harbinger of more prosperous times?

"In the absence of any evidence pointing to better economic times down the road, one might question Wall Street's senses. But that might be as premature as President Reagan's assertions that the rally is a sign of confidence in his policies and in a coming economic recovery."

Only time will tell whether the stock market has once again proven a leading indicator of economic recovery or whether it is wrong as it was in 1929 when the great market boom preceded the Great Crash.

Since Wall Street examines the same data as everyone else and tends to take no-roster-outlook, why does it seem the market is signaling recovery with an unprecedented

Analysis

rally when unemployment has risen to a 42-year high, factory production was reported Friday to have fallen to 1977 levels, and the rest of the data indicates the economic gearshift remains stuck in neutral?

The answer may be that the stunning market rally does not really reflect hope for a stunning recovery.

No matter how irrational Wall Street may seem at times, investors don't place huge amounts of money down on sheer "hope" in the absence of any better evidence than the blind notion that "Things are always darkest before the dawn."

Rather, Wall Street's euphoria can be traced to factors that in and of themselves are enough to whet a widespread investor appetite for stocks even while prospects for anything

more than a modest recovery are based on little more than hope.

The ignition fluid for the stock market rally was falling interest rates and indications from the Federal Reserve that it would encourage even lower rates.

"It's clearly a monetary play," Michael Evans, chief economist of the Wall Street securities firm McMahon, Brahm, Morgan and Co., said of the market rally.

"The real sector of the economy is as weak as ever. If not weaker. The outlook for orders, sales and for profits continues to deteriorate at a rather rapid rate."

The accelerating decline in rates was not viewed as the seeds of the administration's economic recovery program finally bearing fruit as planned. Instead, the sharp drop was triggered by a deepening recession and the resulting falloff in demand for credit. (A corporation usually doesn't go out to borrow funds for a new factory when it doesn't have enough business because of the recession to keep existing facilities operating even close to

capacity.) The Fed's apparent willingness to accommodate lower interest rates was based in part on growing evidence that the inflationary momentum has been broken," as Chairman Paul Volcker put it. But analysts also see the Fed easing to assist in the urgent fight to revive the economy.

Since high interest rates were blamed generally for the weak economic recovery, lower interest rates may indeed help lift the economy from recession.

But interest rates can affect stock price movements without any great regard to prospects for the economy as a whole.

Interest rates and stock prices are typically inversely related. When rates are rising, investors tend to gravitate toward money market funds, Treasury bills and the like to take advantage of high rates. When rates are falling, the yields from those types of investments become less attractive and stocks become relatively more attractive. Of course, lower rates also provide some

measure of hope for the economy.

For corporations, a drop in rates helps reduce their substantial interest expenses. That helps improve corporate balance sheets and profit margins.

Georgia State University Economist Donald Ratajczak said that since the weak economy has forced businesses to rely more on short-term debt, stock market prices have become incredibly sensitive to interest rates.

He said rates represent the "most enervous cost" depriving stockholders of dividends that have to be paid instead in interest to banks.

So even "without a chance in the world of recovery," Ratajczak said rate declines would encourage stockholders that stocks were a better buy.

Another key factor influencing the market's sharp upward drive was the dominating presence in the action of institutional investors — the professionals who shepherd billions of dollars for pension plans, insurance companies, mutual funds and banks.

See STOCKS on Page B6

Business



President Reagan exchanges greetings with congressmen after signing what he called a 'deregulatory' bank bill

Banks get new powers under bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking reform bill that gives thrift institutions expanded investment powers and allows them to offer a new account to compete with money market funds was signed by President Reagan Friday.

Reagan, signing the bill in a Rose Garden ceremony, called the measure "historic reform" and said it was "the most important legislation for financial institutions in 50 years."

"It provides a long term solution for troubled thrift institutions," he added. "When combined with recent sharp declines in interest rates, it means help for housing, more jobs and growth for the economy. All in all I think we hit the jackpot."

The bill is expected to aid the housing industry by strengthening the financial stability of home mortgage lending institutions and ensuring the availability of home mortgage loans.

The legislation allows banks and savings and loan associations to offer their customers new deposit accounts with no interest rate ceiling, thus allowing them to compete with money market funds.

The measure is expected to stem the flow of money being withdrawn from banks and other savings institutions whose low interest rates are set by federal law. Customers have been transferring their funds to money market accounts paying higher interest.

Another key provision of the legislation expands the powers of the federal agencies that oversee banks and thrifts to assist troubled institutions and where appropriate arrange for interstate and cross-industry mergers.

Money market funds top record

NEW YORK (UPI) — After four weeks of decline, assets of money market mutual funds soared \$2.8 billion in the week ended Oct. 13 to a record \$227.4 billion.

The rise came in the face of widespread predictions of a massive outflow from the funds as the yields dropped from near 20 percent earlier this year to the current 9-10 percent range. The record asset figure tops the previous record \$227.3 billion set Aug. 25.

Reginald Green, vice president at the Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual fund association, said, "The well-known lag effect of money fund yields gave them an advantage over yields on other investments."

Reagan said the legislation is a "first step in financial deregulation" and he hopes Congress will consider other administration proposals for a more comprehensive deregulation of financial institutions.

The bill gives the industry 60 days to offer the new deposit accounts. The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee said Thursday it will attempt to approve the new account proposal before a scheduled Dec. 1 meeting.

Treasury Department spokesman Robert Levine said the five committee members will attempt to reach agreement on the new account through a "notational vote" although it was still possible the matter would be delayed until Dec. 1.

which have fallen sharply."

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., reported average seven-day yields increased to 9.46 percent from 9.42 percent the previous week. Average 30-day yields decreased slightly to 9.53 percent from 9.58 percent. The average maturity remained at 39 days for the fourth consecutive week.

Donoghue believes that at least some of the inflow is coming from maturing All Savers Certificates and six-month money market certificates.

"People apparently are staying liquid until they decide what to do with their money," the firm said.

Industry lobbyists have been pressing the regulators on the committee, which include the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, to act sooner rather than later.

That would help federally insured institutions capture the more than \$31 billion in maturing "All Savers" certificate deposits that otherwise may escape during October and November to the money market mutual funds, the stock market or become general consumer spending.

DICD members have said the minimum deposit for the new account will probably be \$5,000. The legislation allows only three withdrawals a month from the new account without penalty.

Reserve reports money supply rose \$6.9 billion

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The money supply rose \$6.9 billion in the latest reporting week, in line with most expectations that billions in maturing All Savers Certificates would go into consumers' checking accounts.

Market estimates for the increase in the money measure known as M-1 had ranged all the way up to \$15 billion.

The money supply traditionally rises in the first week of a month, when Social Security and pension checks arrive and are deposited in personal checking accounts — a component of the M-1. In addition, at least some of the \$31 billion in maturing All Savers Certificates was expected to land temporarily in checking accounts.

The \$6.9 billion figure is larger, per se, but in the sense that some had estimated a larger jump — it was neutral to mildly constructive," said William V. Sullivan, senior vice president at Bank of New York.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker noted in a speech last week the Fed faced over the next few months "the virtual certainty of distortions" in M-1 caused by heavy October maturities of All Savers Certificates and the subsequent congressional introduction of bank money market accounts.

"The Fed will not place as much weight on the M-1 figures as it did," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lantson & Co., said. "The market has been watching M-1 since the Fed's decision (in October, 1979) to concentrate on the monetary aggregates and may have a conditioned response, but the fact is that it will not be as important an indicator of Fed policy."

The broader measure of money — M2 — which includes M1 plus certain time deposits and some money market funds, averaged \$1,955 trillion in September, up from \$1,946 trillion. This figure was lower than expected and another encouraging signal for the markets.

The bond market, which had been prepared for a larger rise, pushed prices up slightly following the report. The benchmark Treasury 30-year bond, the 15 of 2011, rose to 126 1/2 from the 125 3/4. It had been quoted at just before 4 p.m.

"This will not produce any dramatic changes in Fed policy," Sullivan said. "It means that interest rates will stay in a holding pattern and the prime rate probably will not go below 12 percent in the weeks immediately ahead."

M-1 comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts — money that is available for immediate spending — was at a seasonally-adjusted average of \$464.9 billion in the week ended Oct. 6, from \$458.0 billion the previous week. Business loan demand at banks was strong, rising \$2.46 billion in the week ended Oct. 6 compared with a gain of \$234 million the previous week. Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks rose \$1.12 billion in the week.

Key interest rates were sharply lower in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate fell to 9.60 percent from 10.77 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills was down to 7.58 percent from 7.82 percent.

The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 9.59 percent, down from 10.58 percent the week before.

At Sun Valley conference

Bank exec backs Fed; says inflation worst ill

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A senior officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco says inflation remains the "biggest threat to the American economy, even though there has been a recent improvement."

A. Grant Holman told a management conference in Sun Valley Thursday that the Federal Reserve Board has become "a political scapegoat for the country's economic problems."

But he said it would be wrong for the Fed to issue more money to inflate the economy in a short-term effort to relieve pressure from the recession. The country must overcome the

staggering inflation to establish a stable economy and provide well-being for the entire society, Holman said.

"We got almost up to 15 percent (inflation) and it got pretty hairy," he said. "No country has ever been able to maintain double-digit inflation for very long without a material change in its government — sometimes violent. We are not immune."

Holman, a senior officer for the San Francisco Bank's Salt Lake City region, said the Fed's tight money policy over the past three years has been the most effective tool against inflation because "Congress has not done its part."

Commission rules European steel hurting U.S. industry

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission ruled Friday that subsidized steel imports from six European countries have hurt the American steel industry. The vote paves the way for punitive duties.

The commission found injury to the domestic industry in 14 of 16 separate cases involving various steel products from Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, England and West Germany.

Shortly after the commission formally notifies the Commerce Department of its ruling, which it will do Oct. 21, the department must impose "countervailing duties" on imports of the steel products involved from these countries. The duties are to be retroactive to last June.

Two of four commission members went out of their way to say this will by no means solve the serious problems of the domestic steel industry.

Commissioner Paula Stern said that even under the most favorable assumptions — if domestic manufacturers recapture all the sales the Europeans presumably now will lose in this country — it would provide perhaps 2,200 jobs to the more than 150,000 American steel workers who have lost their jobs.

"To an industry plagued by prolonged, deep recession, delayed negotiations on over-valued dollar and a non-competitive cost structure, these duties are no panacea," she said.

Chairman Alfred Eckes said he did not want people to think subsidies by European governments "are the sole or even the most important cause of the domestic industry's

problems."

Commissioner Eugene Frank said he believed the actions could restore 4,500 direct domestic steel jobs and 15,750 indirect ones.

The commission's final vote culminates a complex case that began in January when a group of American steel manufacturers filed complaints charging European steel subsidies.

Efforts are continuing between the United States and European governments for an agreement under which Europe would voluntarily limit its steel exports to the United States before the punitive duties go into effect. That could allow the duties to be cancelled.

Otherwise they will raise the cost to Americans of European steel. This normally would result in higher domestic steel prices for Americans, the amount of increase

depending on just how markets react.

Importers of European steel have been posting bonds since June with each shipment to cover the possible duties.

The American Iron and Steel Institute says the domestic industry is operating at 42 percent of its capacity. Some 20,000 steel workers currently are on layoff and another 26,000 are working short weeks. The industry has lost 80,000 jobs, or 22 percent of its workforce, since the start of the year.

Steel imports according to the trade group, account for about 24 percent of the U.S. market.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and European leaders have been trying to negotiate an agreement under which Europe would limit its steel exports to the United States in return for U.S. steel manufacturers withdrawing their subsidy complaints which have led to today's vote.

One formula, giving Europe a 5-7 percent share of the American market, was agreed to in August, but the U.S. Steel Corp., the largest U.S. steel maker, rejected it. Transnational "contacts" — no one calls them negotiations — have continued since to find a formula everyone accepts.

Commerce Department officials believe that if agreement is not reached by Oct. 21 it will become more difficult to reach one, since the legal machinery for undoing past duties goes in effect has been little used and could hit snags.

Another complexity stems from different interests within Europe. The Commerce Department found that West Germany subsidized its steel exports by less than 2 percent, Italy in one case by 26 percent. If these two countries agree to limit exports by the same amount, West Germany would suffer a relatively greater penalty.

At last! Ceremony will reopen Blue Lakes

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the people who do business along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, today will mark the end of a five-month ordeal that many would just as soon forget.

Since early April, traffic barriers and heavy equipment have been standard along Blue Lakes, as workmen realigned the Perrine Coulee and widened the roadway and two busy intersections.

Today, Gov. John Evans and Mayor Chris Talkington will preside over a

ceremony to dedicate the boulevard, which is the city's main commercial strip. The ceremony will be held at the Blue Lakes-Filer Avenue intersection at 11 a.m.

The \$1.8 million construction project virtually is complete, according to Howard Johnson, the district engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways in Shoshone. The tasks remaining involve clean-up work, painting stripes and restoring the traffic lights to full service, Johnson said.

He said the project's original completion deadline of Oct. 1 was not met

because of weather conditions and such problems as excavating wet earth.

Blue Lakes merchants who were interviewed this week generally agree that they have suffered a loss of business over the summer, but they say the improved boulevard promises to be a business boon.

"I really took a killing in June," said Bob Henry, the owner of the Prime Cut restaurant. "Business probably dropped by 20 or 25 percent then. But it seemed like, as the project wore on, customers gradually came back because they got used to the

situation."

Henry said that he didn't lay off any employees as a result of the decline, but he reduced the hours of some part-time workers.

Verl Yergensen, the owner of Lynwood Chevron Service, said the contracting firm, Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, did its utmost to minimize the construction work's impact on Blue Lakes businesses. But nonetheless, Yergensen said, the project made for a tough summer.

"When you have a three-foot hole in front of your service station, it doesn't help," said Yergensen, who figures

the project's impact was most pronounced at his business from the middle of August until early October. During that period, his business fell by 30 to 40 percent, he estimates.

"That takes away the profit — the cream," Yergensen said. But he also believes that the improved boulevard will help his business, as drivers find that the station is more accessible than before.

The impact probably was least painful at the Blue Lakes Mall, where side streets provided convenient access to stores, according to Jerry

Hillman, the shopping-center's manager.

Hillman said the construction is sure to have turned away some customers, but there's no way of measuring the effect. Special sales promotions and attractions, including a summer visit by the Budweiser brewery's Clydesdale horses, largely offset the impact of the construction work, Hillman said.

In its advertisements, the mall featured maps showing shoppers how to reach the shopping center without battling the Blue Lakes construction zone.



Homecoming

Twin Falls High School marks annual festivities with parade



Times-News photo/WAB A. SCHAEFER

Keeping at least one eye on his music sheet, Todd Wright, a senior at Twin Falls High School, kept right in step with the rest of the marching band Friday afternoon as it paraded down Main Street, during part of the school's homecoming festivities. However, young Mike McGinnis of Twin Falls, didn't seem to appreciate the noise blaring from police sirens, marching bands and the crowd, which he found all too loud.

Adamson to fill Dalling's spot on ballot

Jerome County GOP names new prosecutor candidate

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dannelis Adamson, 31, a former deputy prosecutor in Jerome County, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for prosecutor in that county.

The decision came during a meeting Thursday night of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee. The vote to nominate Adamson was unanimous.

His name will go on the Nov. 2 ballot in place of William Dalling, the current prosecutor, who announced earlier this week that he was withdrawing from the election.

Adamson will run unopposed.

State law allows a political party to select a nominee prior to Oct. 22 in the event of the withdrawal of a candidate.

Dalling was appointed prosecutor a year ago, and he named Adamson as his deputy.

However, Adamson resigned May 8, saying his part-time position as deputy prosecutor was taking almost full time, was damaging his private practice and was taking time away from his farming activities and his job as chairman of the Jerome County

Republican Central Committee.

The prosecutor's position, a part-time job, pays \$22,500 per year.

Adamson told GOP Central Committee members Thursday night that he did not anticipate having to resign as committee chairman, unless some conflict of interest should develop.

One of the changes Adamson is planning, however, is to move the prosecutor's office out of the Courthouse. Dalling, who has operated at least part of the time out of the courthouse, recommended the change.

County Commissioners Russell

Howell Jr. and Henry Schutte, who attended the meeting, offered no major objections to Adamson's proposal.

Adamson said that he plans no other major changes in the office, and he said he will work with Janice Kroeger, the current deputy prosecutor.

"I guess I may be at a disadvantage, having served as deputy (prosecutor)," Adamson said. "I know the position is not a part-time job, and neither is the deputy prosecutor's job. It's more like two three-quarter-time jobs."

"Nor, would it be suitable to com-

bine the two into one full-time job, since we are serving two courts and often, about 20 to 30 percent of the time, we need one attorney in each court."

Adamson is a native of Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school in 1969, although his parents moved to Jerome in 1967. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University in 1979.

After graduation, he worked a year in Utah for Castle-Cooke Foods Inc., before he returned home to join his father, Warren Adamson, in a 900-acre farming operation.

He began a law practice in Jerome in 1980. Adamson is a member of the bar in Utah and Idaho.

Prior to his selection Thursday night, he told central committee members that he would complete the two-year term if elected.

Admitting the office may not be as lucrative as private practice, he said, however, that he is not seeking the office to build a political base.

"I have wanted to be Jerome County prosecutor ever since my graduation, and I do want the job and will finish the term. Beyond that, it is hard to say at this time," he said.

Wants BLM to meet with ranchers

Peavey asks for meeting to discuss land sales

By RON ZEILLAR
Times-News writer

CAREY — State Sen. John Peavey, R-Carey, has asked officials of the federal Bureau of Land Management to meet with ranchers whose livestock operations might be jeopardized by the sale of public lands.

Peavey, a candidate for re-election and a critic of President Reagan's "asset-management program" to sell excess public lands, said earlier this week that 21 of 25 BLM grazing allotments north of Fairfield could be eliminated by sales under the program.

The administration has proposed selling unneeded federal lands to help reduce the national debt. BLM managers have said they have been told to de-emphasize land exchanges and accelerate sales of federal property

marked for disposal in the land-use plans.

Peavey, a Blaine County sheep raiser, said he and other ranchers are worried that their grazing allotments will be disrupted or destroyed under the change in policy.

More than 13,000 acres of scattered BLM parcels in the Sun Valley Planning Unit have been identified for disposal to enable trades with the state and with the U.S. Forest Service, according to BLM officials.

Peavey said livestock operators already are going out of business, and they cannot afford to buy the public lands that checkerboard their ranches.

"I am afraid that only the very wealthy can afford to buy these lands," he said. "And what a deal it will be. Eighty acres of hillsides and

aspen groves only an hour from Sun Valley."

Chuck Haszler, the Shoshone District manager for the BLM, said Friday that he has accepted an invitation from Peavey to discuss the asset-management program with a group of Camas and Blaine County ranchers at an unspecified date.

The scattered BLM tracts in Camas County were identified in the Sun Valley land-use plan for disposal "with a preference on transfer to the state," Haszler said. He added that he has seen nothing to indicate such transfers will be prohibited, as long as the state remains interested.

Garrey Carruthers, the assistant secretary of the U.S. Interior Department, in charge of the BLM, told state officials in Boise earlier this week that his department intends to

continue its good-neighbor policy, which includes public-land transfers to states and local units of government.

Carruthers added, however, that land exchanges might be delayed during the initial push to sell land to provide revenue.

"The government has to think of itself as the world's largest business," he said. "And we have a cash-flow problem."

Peavey could not be reached for comment Friday.

In his statement earlier this week, Peavey said that his purpose in contacting Haszler was to determine whether ranchers' fears are unfounded, and to obtain a clear definition of any new meanings attached to the phrase "lands classified for disposal."

Despite delay requests, Galena decision near

By RON ZEILLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Despite requests that it delay its decision, the U.S. Forest Service plans to decide next week whether or not to allow a controversial three-story ski lodge near Galena summit.

Dave Baumgartner, the Wood River zone manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, acknowl-

edged Friday that the SNRA has received several requests for an environmental-impact study of the issue.

The requests have come from the Wood River chapter of the Idaho Conservation League, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, and the city of Ketchum.

But Baumgartner said the SNRA will use a 1979 environmental analysis to evaluate a proposal by Ketchum

businessman Norman Fuller, who wants to build a new ski-touring lodge and other facilities at Titus Creek.

"I can't say an EIS won't be necessary at some point, but we have no plans for one now," Baumgartner said.

He said Forest Service officials knew when they did the last study that the plans presented by then-owner Dan Hamilton might have to be modified several times before the

facility was built.

"Philosophically, we said we would accept a lodge, a shop, perhaps three cabins and perhaps some employee housing," he said. "We said the area had to maintain its forested appearance and be unobtrusive."

He said the decision on Fuller's proposal would follow the intent of the earlier environmental assessment, or a new study would be ordered.

• See GALENA On Page C2

Final work on Murtaugh Bridge will be delayed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Completion of the Murtaugh Bridge will wait until spring.

Officials involved with the project decided Friday to halt further work, rather than risk cold weather that would interfere with pouring the structure's concrete deck.

As a result, drivers will continue to use the original bridge during the winter. Work crews have agreed to widen the original structure's approach roads, as well as add a guardrail.

The contractor indicated that if the weather would go along with this, there would be no additional cost to the sponsors, said the project's engineer, Gerald Martens of Jerome.

The project has been under way since last year, when Twin Falls and Jerome, and the Hillside and Murtaugh highway districts joined forces to replace the wood-planked bridge over the Snake River.

No new start-up date has been set. Martens said weather probably will determine when workers finish the project.

"I wouldn't expect to see any work before April," he said, however.

The possibility that crews could not finish the bridge this year arose when contractors were forced to wait 30 days for the delivery of steel beams.

"That's the reason," Martens said. "Otherwise, we'd be all completed by this time. The only thing is, all four sponsors are disappointed that it's not done, but they're also concerned that when it is done, it's done right."

Workers estimate it will take three weeks to 30 days to pour the deck.

The contractor and the state Transportation Department were concerned that there would be insufficient time to pour the concrete deck on the bridge.

Martens said, "The contractor was hesitant to install the supports and the reinforcing steel and not being able to pour the deck, which could result in warped forms and rusted steel."

Bridge specifications call for the contractors to keep the concrete at 50 degrees for a full week. Even in winter, those specifications could be met if the concrete is covered and heated. But that's an expensive proposition, Martens said.

"If it drops to 30 degrees, it becomes difficult. If the wind blows, it becomes very difficult and expensive."

Jenkins gets 25 years in pen for murder of Jimmy Legg

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence James Jenkins was sentenced Friday to spend 25 years in prison for the Sept. 12, 1981, murder of Jimmy Lee Legg.

The sentence, pronounced by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court, was five years below the maximum penalty for second-degree murder. Under Idaho Supreme Court rulings, a life sentence is equal to 30 years.

Ward did not impose a life sentence, however. That means Jenkins, 44, will be eligible for parole after he serves a third of the sentence.

Defense lawyer Mike Walz later indicated that he will "consult with my client concerning the possibility of appeal."

After the hearing, Jenkins was transported to the state penitentiary at Boise.

He has been in custody ever since FBI agents arrested him in Sacramento, Calif., on Dec. 5, 1981.

Jenkins was convicted of second-degree murder on Sept. 2, following a three-day trial. Prosecutors in the case had sought a first-degree murder conviction, but a seven-woman, five-man jury ended nine hours of deliberation with the conclusion that

Jenkins did not act with premeditation.

The case stemmed from the shooting death of 23-year-old Legg outside the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Witnesses said they saw Jenkins place a pistol at Legg's throat, threaten him, withdraw the gun, then return the weapon to the victim's throat and fire.

Legg died instantly from the wound. Testifying at his trial, Jenkins said he believed someone had placed the hallucinogenic drug LSD in his drink. During his brief sentencing hearing Friday, Jenkins remained silent. The defendant had written a letter to Ward in which he expressed remorse for the incident and pleaded for a lenient prison sentence.

Dressed in standard-issue county jail coveralls, Jenkins told Ward he had "nothing to add."

Sheriff James Munn and three deputies stayed in the courtroom during the session.

Conceding prison was a certainty in this case, Walz asked Ward to limit the sentence to 10 years. Although Jenkins' criminal record dated back to 1962, most of the offenses were minor in nature and involved alcohol, he said. The defendant showed no history of violent criminal activity

prior to the Legg shooting, Walz added.

"We think that's significant," he said. "I think it was a very unfortunate set of circumstances that led to the death of Jimmy Lee Legg."

But, deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees branded Jenkins a danger to society, and he urged Ward to keep Jenkins in prison for the longest period of time possible. Voorhees recommended that Ward impose a lengthy fixed sentence, which would limit Jenkins' chances of early parole.

"The death of Jimmy Legg was senseless," Voorhees said. "It defies any explanation other than it happened."

Given the defendant's criminal background, "it seldom seems to be clear that is total disregard for the law," Voorhees said. "I'm not going to feel comfortable with this man on the streets at less than age 65."

However, Ward refused to impose a fixed sentence, saying it would be virtually meaningless in view of the state parole board's power.

"I could have given a determinate (fixed) sentence, and I could get the same result from the state Board of Corrections, which could commute it down to anything they want," Ward said.

Evans slates full campaign day in Rupert

RUPERT — Gov. John Evans will be in Rupert on Monday for a dinner, campaigning and the dedication of the Minidoka County Democratic Party headquarters.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be conducted at 7:15 a.m. at the new

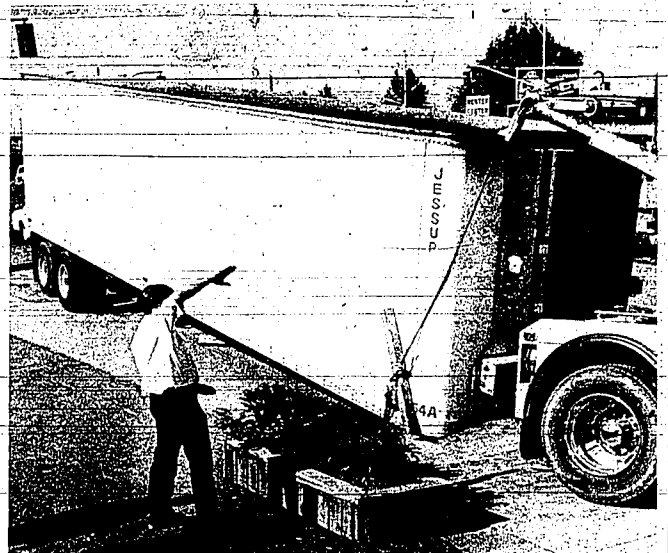
county Democratic headquarters, at 435 E. St.

Evans will spend most of the rest of the day campaigning in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

At 5:30 p.m., Evans will attend a \$10-a-plate dinner at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The dinner is designed to give

area teachers an opportunity to meet and discuss issues with Evans, who has been endorsed by the Idaho Education Association.

For more information on either the dinner or the headquarters opening, call 436-6421 or 436-4440.



Curb your trailer

An Indiana truck driver dropped something off in Twin Falls on Friday afternoon — the 40-foot trailer he was pulling behind his truck. The driver, Delbert E. Buhai, 46, of Camby, Ind., was turning

at East Five Points, and as he crossed the intersection, the trailer broke loose from the tractor and dropped onto the curb, resulting in \$7,000 damage.

Rock Creek Trading Post gets OK

TWIN FALLS — Zoning officials Thursday approved plans to reopen the Rock Creek Trading Post near Hansen and to allow a Buhl man to split up to five acres from his 80-acre parcel.

But in a third action, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted against a requested variance from the county's one-acre rural lot minimum.

The owners of the Rock Creek Trading Post, represented at the Thursday evening meeting by Randy Anderson of Twin Falls, required a conditional-use permit to reopen the establishment because it was located in an area zoned for agriculture.

Anderson said the owner, William Paul Baker, was living in California and planned to return to Twin Falls.

Before it closed, the business, which is located six miles south of Hansen, operated under a "grandfather right" because it had been established before the county adopted an ordinance banning commercial enterprises in agricultural areas.

In approving the conditional-use permit, the board weighed the fact that the building, which has not been used for about a year, has fallen into a state of disrepair, against some concerns that it might create a nuisance because the owners plan to sell beer and wine.

Zoning board members, satisfied that the county could monitor the establishment through the enforcement of the firm's beer and wine

license, unanimously approved the move.

The zoning board also unanimously approved a request from Glenn Buckendorf of Buhl for a conditional-use permit that would allow him to divide up to five acres from his 80-acre parcel, three miles west and three-quarters of a mile south of Buhl. Buckendorf plans to sell from one to five acres of the land, including a house and buildings, for residential use.

County zoning ordinances provide that no division of land less than 20 acres can be made without board approval.

Noting that the land was not suited for farming, the zoning board

followed the recommendation of its review committee and approved the move.

In the third matter, zoning board Chairman C.M. Lanting of Castleford cast the tie-breaking vote against a request from David Machacek of Buhl for a variance from the county's one-acre rural lot minimum.

Machacek owned a parcel of about 0.4 acres, five miles south of Buhl. And although he sold the property under a grandfather right, the new owners cannot build any additions to the house, located on the property, without a variance.

Lanting voted against the move, saying he feared approval might set a precedent.

Obituaries

Merlyn D. Bailey

BURLEY — Merlyn Dale Bailey, 45, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 27, 1937, in Conrad, Mont., he attended schools in Kalispell, Mont. He married Sarah Dixon in 1962 in Missoula, Mont. They were later divorced. He lived in Montana until moving to Okla. in 1970, and then moved to Burley last February to be near his mother.

He was a member of the Carpenters' Union in Oklahoma.

Surviving are: two sons, Charles Bailey of Superior, Mont., and Richard Bailey of Thornton, Colo.; two daughters, Nancy Jackson of Woodward, Okla., and Tammy Bailey of Heyburn; his mother, Verna Bailey of Burley; two sisters, Carol Nolte of Thornton and Donna Peterson of Heyburn.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with Elder Kirk Brown officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Chancy T. Willard

WENDELL — Chancy Thomas Willard, 70, of North Edwards, Calif., formerly of Wendell, died Thursday in California.

Born July 14, 1912, in Cleveland, Idaho, he married Velma Lancaster on May 29, 1932, in Gooding. They lived in Wendell until moving to California in 1964. He was a retired security guard for Lockheed aircraft and belonged to the North Edwards Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of North Edwards; three daughters, Rita Lacey and Sharyn-Joe, both of Boron, Calif., and Faye Hollenbeck of Webster, Texas; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Wilma Viperman of Wendell, June Bonds of Shoshone and Beaton Harkins of Twin Falls; two brothers, Evan Willard of Boron and Stern Willard of North Edwards.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery under the direction of Murphy Mortuary of Lancaster, Calif. The funeral will be held today in North Edwards.

Mary D. Nichols

TWIN FALLS — Mary Dorothy McMill Nichols, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday in

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie Laragan

TWIN FALLS — Maria Laragan, 89, of Twin Falls, formerly of Hagerman, died Friday in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Miranda Brady

JEROME — Miranda LaDawn Brady, 9-month-old daughter of Robin and Sheri Brady, died at her home Wednesday evening.

She was born Dec. 15, 1981, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her parents and two brothers, Timothy Brady and Christopher Brady, all of Jerome; her maternal grandfather, Bill Conell, of Shoshone; and her paternal grandmother, Patricia Kelly of Camby, Texas.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

Edward A. Primrose

TWIN FALLS — Edward Alwin

Primrose, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday.

Born July 23, 1890, in Elk Creek, Neb., when he was a year old, he moved to California with his folks in a covered wagon. He attended school at Pine Ridge and Head Business College at Fresno.

He married Helyn Blake in 1924. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four daughters, Ruby McDonald, of Drain, Ore., Josephine Primrose of Conning, Calif., Rita Blake of Anderson, Calif., and Emma and Emmaline Grace Ray of Twin Falls; a sister, Ella Williams of Stockton; his identical twin brother, Edwin Alward Primrose of Utah; Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Stella Garrison, and two brothers, Frank and George Primrose.

The graveside service will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

Lloyd Campbell

SHOSHONE — Lloyd Campbell, 93, of Shoshone, died Friday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

BUHL — A graveside service for Jerry Woodman, 51, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Ritualistic services will be provided by BPOE Lodge No. 2106 of Rupert. The family will meet friends at the Hoken-Buhl Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. and the cortege will leave the funeral home at 10:50 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elk Elk Rehabilitation Hospital, the Hagerman Christian Center or the American Liver Foundation and may be left at the chapel.

CAREY — A graveside service for J.P. "Deke" Peterson, 78, of Carey, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel of Halley.

BUHL — A graveside service for Dustin J. Howard, 2½-month-old son of Jay M. and Barbara Jan Howard of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the View Cemetery near Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to The Compassionate Friends. Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

PAUL — A graveside service for Reuben Knopp, 55, of Sandpoint, a former Paul resident, who died Tuesday, will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

CAREY — The service for Ruby Thorpe Smith, 78, of Carey, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Larkin Community Church in Carey. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Chapin, Mrs. David Chadwick, Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, John Houser, Mrs. Lowell Hulbert, Mrs. Gene Konopatzki, Mrs. Paul Cutler and Margaret Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Jones and George Stecker, both of Kimberly; Harold McDonald of Ellettsville; Mrs. Steve Alexander and Mrs. Romeo Villaro, both of Buhl; Michele Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. Floyd Hunt and Louella Hessler, both of Jerome; and Daniel Blackwood of Filer.

Discharged
Arthur Clark, Ralph Hann, Mrs. Charles Harkness and son, Mrs. Butch Heatwell and son, Kelli Johnson, Howard Munson, Mrs. Douglas Ottenberg and daughter, Mrs. Terry Patterson and daughter, Kenneth Spencer, Gary Woodruff and Margaret Robertson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Andrew Davis and son of Jackpot; Vaughn Hunt of Filer; Mrs. Dan Voorhees and daughter, Mrs. Steve Alexander and daughter and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, all of Buhl; Bryan Wanzor of Rupert; and Neta Whiteides of Burley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swafford of Idaho Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Villaro of Buhl; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cutler, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alexander of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Discharged
Edna Morton of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Erma Fenwick of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. Edwin Goodwin and Diana Rowe, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Helen Fitch of Burley; Ruby Gomez of Heyburn; Charles Black and Peggy West, both of Rupert; and Sylvia Nelson of Malba.

Discharged

Artemio Rubio Jr., Lela Aquilago, Barbara Gowen, Larry Nelson, Virginia Watterson and Sharon Quast, all of Burley; and Carol Baker and Hugo Clausen, both of Heyburn.

Birch

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monte West of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomez of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Robbie Ray Sutton and Linda D. Alves, both of Burley; and Russell Croft of Heyburn.

Discharged

Rita Svoboda and son of Paul.

Birch

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Svoboda of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alves of Burley.

Self-exam clinic

for breast tests

planned Monday

JEROME — A breast self-examination clinic will be held Monday by the South-Central District Health Department at its office in the Jerome County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Public-health nurses will teach women how to examine their breasts for possible malignancies.

Sessions are by appointment only, and interested women should call 324-7566 to make a reservation for the free service.

Dr. Elizabeth Ward of Boise will assist nurses in teaching the examination techniques.

Health officials urge all women, and especially those over 35, to regularly make such examinations and to see a doctor if an abnormality is found.

Gooding I.O.O.F.

sets pancake feast

GOODING — The Gooding I.O.O.F. Lodge will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the lodge. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Galena

Continued from Page C1

Baumgartner criticized those who have asked that the decision be delayed, saying, "They are presuming that we will approve the current proposal. We could approve nothing more than a campfire ring on the site."

Cleve Ives, the president of the Wood River ICL chapter, said Ketchum residents have serious concerns about health, economic and environmental issues related to Fuller's proposal.

"The data from an EIS would get all the facts on the table," he said.

DR. A.W. FRANTZ

is pleased to announce

relocation of his

DENTAL PRACTICE

to

Suite 2030-B

Blue Lakes Office Park

834 Falls Avenue

for appointments call:

733-9181

WHITE Mortuary

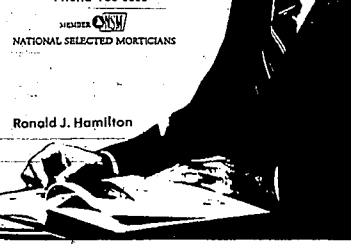


BEHIND THE NAME...

Care and Understanding.

For more than 60 years, the name White Mortuary has stood for excellence in service and details. When the need arises, we are there.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600



Ronald J. Hamilton

SHADENS
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Epic event

Vatican council altered Catholicism forever, church leaders say

By BRUCE BUURMSA
Chicago Tribune

It was the landmark religious event of this century, the scholars are saying, an epic meeting that changed forever the face of the Roman Catholic Church.

It was the Second Vatican Council, whose opening session was 20 years ago this week, but whose impact is still unfolding both within and outside the 800-million-member worldwide Catholic Church.

The four-year council, convened by Pope John XXIII with a liturgical service in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11, 1962, and adjourned by Pope Paul VI in 1965, prompted breathtaking reform in a church whose traditions once had seemed immutable.

In its wake, the essential perception of the church was shifted from the bishops and clergy to "all the people of God." Priests began celebrating mass in the language of the people, and faced the congregation throughout the service. Meatless Fridays and other time-bound customs were swept away. And other Christians suddenly were classified as "separated brothers and sisters" instead of heretics.

For the 51 million American Catholics, Vatican II has produced widespread ferment. And because of

the council, other religious groups in the United States look upon the Catholic Church in a new way.

In the United States, according to priest-scholar-scholar Andrew Greeley, the Council has provoked wrenching uncertainties and profound religious turbulence.

"Still," Greeley says, "the whirlwind is more benign than not, and American Catholicism is healthier today than it was 20 years ago. It has never been more alive."

Although Pope John died during the council, Vatican II is plainly the legacy of the rotund pontiff, says Msgr. John Egan, an aide to University of Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh, "but it allowed other groups to search deeply into the traditions of the Catholic faith."

"We began, all of us, to look to the things which unite us—the primacy of the human conscience, the absolute need for a united moral voice on the issues of war, poverty, hunger, and the sacredness of human life and liberty."

United Methodist theologian Albert C. Outler of the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, among the chosen non-Catholic few to attend the council, but he recalls that he arrived in Rome "with more curiosity than hope." He now believes, however, that the council has "changed the course of modern

church history (so that) nothing has been the same since, neither in the Roman Catholic Church nor in the Christian community at large."

Vatican II, Outler says, graded Catholicism from its "preoccupation with immobility to a lively interest in development and renewal. The council dismayed the immobilists, who have never ceased in their efforts to turn the clock back. It also left the rebels discontent; they have never ceased their sallies against the establishment."

For another Protestant observer, Robert McAfee Brown, the four-year council accomplished more concrete ecumenical work than "had taken place in the preceding four centuries."

But Brown, an unabashedly liberal Protestant, worries that much of that cooperative excitement has faded in recent years, and points to the ordination of women and married clergy as two important issues that divide Catholicism from much of the Christian world.

In a 1965 assessment of the soon-to-end Vatican Council, Outler told a gathering of American bishops that there would be "no more meetings of this sort in our lifetime. The splendors of this strange interlude will fade. But a new advent of the holy spirit has happened in our world in our time: An effluence of love that has stirred men's hearts."

Some Baptists want to eliminate politics in leadership council

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI religion writer

James T. Draper, the conservative president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has rejected proposals by moderates in the church to "depoliticize" the denominational presidency.

But Draper says he will continue to work for unity in the 13.8-million-member church—a unity shattered by years of intense feuding over biblical doctrine and control of denominational machinery.

At issue were a number of changes proposed by Draper by moderate Baptists involving the appointive power of the convention president.

That power has been the focus of the controversy in recent years, as conservatives have publicly stated their intention to use the presidency and appointments made by the president to turn the denomination to a more fundamentalist stance.

While the meetings with Draper were "congenial and harmonious," Sherman says that the result was that Draper "in essence said 'no' and 'trust me.'"

"Well, I have been there before," Sherman says, "two years ago, I went to breakfast with former SBC President" Bailey Smith, and he said "trust me." I had a hard time believing it then, and my misgivings were generously confirmed."

The moderates say that both Draper and Smith belong to a faction in the denomination headed by Houston, Texas, appeals court Judge Paul Pressler of the First Baptist Church of Houston. That group has said it will use denominational machinery to eliminate what it believes is theological "liberalism" infecting the church's hierarchies and agencies.

Pressler's group is generally considered responsible for the overt politicking that has characterized and bitterly divided the national meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention in the past several years.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Children's church will begin at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Mel Ravan will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Delmar Hopkins of Anchorage, Alaska, will hold revival meetings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 724 14th St.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "How to Deal with Temptation" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A World Fellowship offering will be taken. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

A fellowship dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The quarterly business meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Union will meet at 6:15 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Vernon Kendall will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The senior-high youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Children's day will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the junior-high youth will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Friday, the Mothers and Others group will meet at 9 a.m., and the junior-high Halloween party will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. morning service will begin at 11 a.m. The prophecy conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and will continue at 7:30 p.m. nightly through the following Sunday, Oct. 24.

For transportation, call 733-1452.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. Pastor Dave Fenech's message will be "The Correct Standard of Living, or How to Not Have Confidence in the Flesh" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "How to Love Impossible People" at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 p.m. over radio station KLIX. Both the 11 a.m. worship service and children's Sunday school will be held in the YPCA building. All other meetings will be held at the Calvary Chapel. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Tuesday, a prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at 227 Eighth Ave. N. at 7 p.m., and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 420 Fifth Ave. E.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — A youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at Paul Reynolds home, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

The Foundation Class will begin at 9 a.m. Both Children's church and the worship service will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak.

The Wednesday service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The men's prayer breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Tommyknocker restaurant.

David High of Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak on "Restoration of the Mind" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. High also will speak at meetings on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

CHRISTIAN
TWIN FALLS — The Port, a missionary from Zambia, will speak at the 9:45 a.m. Bible school program at Community Christian. The film "Good News Is for Everyone" will be shown at the 11 a.m. worship service. Ray Ewing will report on the distribution of Bibles in Mexico at the 6 p.m. service. Port and Ewing will share in the discussion at the 7 p.m. study group.

CHRISTIAN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 10:50 a.m., and youth services will begin at 11:50 a.m. A coffee hour will be held following the service. The morning service may be heard over radio station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. Pastor Simpson will speak on dealing with stress through exercise at 7 p.m. In the fellowship hall, Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian will be held at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "Building the Body — Worship."

The men's study group will meet at 7 a.m. at the Tommyknocker restaurant.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Siegel will speak on "The Father of Life or Death" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Doug Siegel will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin L. Huston will give the message, "The Acceptance of the Lord," at the 11 a.m. service.

The women's circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Don Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. A worship service also will be held at Skyview and Hazelred rest homes at 3:30 p.m.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Baked-food sale will be held next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the Blue Lakes Mall.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS — The 87 Mormon congregations in Magic Valley meet at times

determined by the bishop in charge of the ward. Consult with the ward leaders for specific schedules. Sunday meetings include Priesthood, Relief Society, Sunday school, Primary and Mutual.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS — Alannah Albrecht's message will be "Is a New Beginning Possible?" at the 11 a.m. service. For transportation, call 734-2144.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Father Fred C. Elwood will officiate at the 7 a.m. service Wednesday.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Pastor E.J. Bernthal will speak on "A Model Prayer" at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at Immanuel Lutheran. Both Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10:45 a.m. The voters assembly will meet for the quarterly session at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lothar Pleitz will speak on "Life Is a Stewardship" at the 9:30 a.m. service. The 11 a.m. service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Deborah Circle will meet at 9 a.m. at the church, and Ruth Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at William Schutte's home.

MEINONITE
FILER — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Clifford Stalter will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Dr. Dan Nafziger will speak about K-CHR. Christian radio at the 7:30 p.m. service.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "The Most Important Family Obligation" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m., with Shuman speaking on "A Conditional Gift."

The Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "The Great Commission" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The 6 p.m. service will focus on "care-rings."

Activities for the youth and children, and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Communion's Bible study will begin at 8:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Wayne C. Mitchell, pastor of the Whole Truth Tabernacle in Moline, Ill., will conduct a children's evangelism seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jet Toole will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided at all of the services. For more information, call 733-8003 TTY.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUIL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinghorst will speak on "Mission Impossible" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McLean will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The women's association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "Peace Within the Family" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A congregational meeting will be held following the service. Officers will be elected and a report will be made concern-

ing better access to the building for handicapped persons.

The annual CHOP walk, to assist in the fight against hunger overseas, will be held at 12 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "The Beloved Physician" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. A coffee hour will be held between services. The senior high will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study will be held on noon Monday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

The junior-high youth will meet on 7 p.m. Wednesday.

VALLEY — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will give the sermon "God Made Them Male and Female" at the 11 a.m. service. Youth fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders will meet at 6:30 p.m.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "The Persecuted Ones" at the 11 a.m. service. The first film of the family-life seminar, "Why You Ain't the Way-You Do," will be shown at 7 p.m.

An all-church bazaar and dinner will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nephew will speak on "Conquering Defeat" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Vernon Kendall will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Bible studies will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

HAGERMAN — Circle will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "The Flood Covenant and Man's Future" will be the lesson-study topic for Sabbath school, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

FILER — Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "Temperance" at the 9 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "Temperance" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. A friendship dinner for visitors will follow the service.

The Wednesday service will begin at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Bible study for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David Tippit will speak on "God's Answer to the Need to Know" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The women's circles will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

HAGERMAN — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Taylor will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — E.W.J. Schmitt will speak on "Keep on Plowing" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jack Wallace will speak on "Kingship News and Views" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The junior and senior-high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the United Methodist Men will meet at the Golden Griddle restaurant at 7 a.m.; the Isaiah Study Group will meet at noon; and the Inquirers Class will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the church office for the annual harvest dinner, which will be held next Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The organizational meeting for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international, ecumenical, peace-making group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Duane Watkins, the western district superintendent, will conduct the 7 p.m. service.

Walking also will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. nightly Monday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 24.

For transportation, call 733-0945.

TWIN FALLS — A Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting will be held at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Senior Citizens Center at 339 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Anna Belle Glom of Smith Valley, Nev., will speak.

TWIN FALLS — Wayne C. Mitchell, the pastor of the Whole Truth Tabernacle in Moline, Ill., will conduct a children's evangelism seminar at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — W. Earl Slovall, a traveling baptist singing evangelist from Cour d'Alene, will perform in a concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Eastside Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive N in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A prophesy conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly this Sunday through next Sunday, Oct. 17 to 24, at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Bob Shelton will speak. For transportation, call 733-1472.

TWIN FALLS — The Right Rev. Yoramu Bamanuba, the bishop of the Diocese of West Ankohe, will speak at gatherings Monday, Oct. 25, at the Church of Ascension, Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. He will speak at a brown-bag luncheon for ministers at noon and at a public potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. Bring a covered dish and table service to the evening meal.

TWIN FALLS
WESLEYAN HOLINESS CHURCH
203 Madison
SPECIAL SERVICES - 1 week only
October 17 through 24
Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekday services 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call 733-0945
Rev. Bessie Crawford, pastor
Let us make this a time of receiving the word with readiness of mind and a time of searching the scriptures daily.

PROPHECY CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 17 - 24
SUNDAYS - 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY-THRU FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
798 Eastland Dr. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
PHONE 733-1452
Special Music Nightly
NURSERY PROVIDED
Evangelist Bob Shelton

Our church news guidelines
The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.
To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:
• The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
• Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
• Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve may — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.
• If you have questions about church news, call 733-0941 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)
A friendly church. "Bringing A Spirit Led
A warm welcome Message of Active Youth Program
Christ Centered Hope" Biblical Preaching
SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128
BRADLEY SLASH, YOUTH DIRECTOR

Twin Falls
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday Worship Hour
The Chancel Choir
Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking
Come Worship With Us
9:30 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
401 6th Avenue North
Aaron Knapp, Pastor

Springer, 24, suffered back injuries but was released from the air base hospital earlier this week, McCarthy said.

DOORBUSTER


The prosecutor called Stuart "a sadistic, brutal

whether he would seek the death penalty against Stuart.

Pocatello is one of 12 communities across the country still in the running for the satellite mint, Leroy said. He said the plant ultimately could employ 1,000 people.

Kmart® COUPON

Limit 2




Sale Price
1.88

WITH COUPON
Loving Care® Hair Color
1 application. All shades. Save.
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1992

Kmart® COUPON

Limit 2



Rubbermaid

WITH COUPON
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1992

Our Reg. 2.78


1.97

11-qt. Dishpan
Durable plastic in decorator colors.

Kmart® COUPON

2 For 1.58

WITH COUPON
Submarine Sandwiches
Meats, cheddar, more on a roll!
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1992



Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1992

Kmart® COUPON

SATURDAY THRU MONDAY SALE

Kmart®

The Saving Place™

Open Daily 9:30-9; Sunday 10-6.

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERY

2.19

2.49

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERY

SAVER PACK

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERY

1.49

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERY

1.49

DURACELL®
ALKALINE BATTERY

1.49

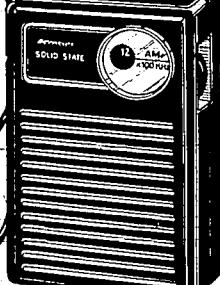
Your Choice

1.49

Pkg.

"D" Or "C" Alkaline Batteries
In handy 2-battery package. Save now.
Duracell® 9-volt, 2-battery Pack 2.49
Duracell® "AA," 4-battery Pack 2.19

Limit 2



Amateur SOLID STATE


31-09

Sale Price

3.97

Pocket Radio For AM Listening

For music and information anytime. Anywhere...this radio features direct tuning, carrying strap, 2 1/4" speaker. Save.
*batteries not included



\$4

Our Reg. 5.97

Men's Smart-looking Sport Cap
Dashing cap of wool/cotton or polyester. In solid colors or tweeds. Shop Kmart® for your men's wear needs.



1.79

WITH COUPON

Fried Fish
Sandwich Plate
w/French Fries &
coleslaw

Coupon Good thru
Oct. 18, 1992

Kmart® COUPON



Our Reg. 3.33

1.99

WITH COUPON

Light 'N Batteries
Metal flashlight with
2 "D" batteries.

Coupon Good thru
Oct. 18, 1992

Spurring Goods Dept.



KM CARE

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.F.T.
P165/75R13	67.97	51.97	1.84
P165/75R14	69.97	57.97	2.04
P175/75R14	73.97	61.97	2.18
P205/75R14	81.97	66.97	2.24
P205/75R15	82.97	67.97	2.47
P215/75R14	82.97	67.97	2.44
P215/75R15	84.97	69.97	2.51
P225/75R14	87.97	70.97	2.44
P225/75R15	88.97	72.97	2.72
P235/75R15	90.97	74.97	3.01
P235/75R16	98.97	78.97	3.48

*On quantities available.

7-day tire sale

Service Hours:
8-6 Mon. thru Sat.
Closed Sunday

**'KM Radial 225'
STEEL BELTED
WHITEWALL
RADIALS**

Our Reg. 62.97 - P165/80R13

44.97

Plus 1.69 F.E.T. Each

- Radial Tire Mileage
- Radial Tire Traction
- Features 5-Rib Tread

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Mounting Included -
No Trade-In Required

Thru Sat. Save \$16



60

Limited 3 Month Free Replacement Limited 4th - 60th Month Parts Refund Warranty

INSTALLED

Our 68.88 - With Exchange

52.88

60-mo., Maintenance-free Battery
Top- or side-terminal styles. Sizes to fit many U.S. and foreign cars. Save now.

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS

Kimball's wife breaks hip in fall

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Camilla Kimball, wife of Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball, fractured her left hip Friday in a fall at her Hotel Utah apartment.

Mrs. Kimball, 87, was listed in satisfactory condition at LDS Hospital, where she will undergo surgery for repair of the hip Saturday morning.

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

New Pain reliever tested effective on all types of arthritis!

SATISFACTION
Money Back Guarantee

\$10.95 plus tax
PHONE 734-8611

Ask for Ed (Not Sold in Stores)

Radiation study supports plaintiffs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A prominent scientific researcher said Friday that when he refigured the figures in a survey that shows a dramatic increase in cancer among people who lived downwind of atomic air blasts, he found "an astounding confirmation of the study's validity."

Dr. John Gofman, a former Manhattan Project scientist, testified that he regrouped figures in a study conducted by Dr. Carl Johnson, according to type of cancer and how much time should have elapsed between the radiation exposure and the emergence of the disease.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys filed the multi-million dollar negligence suit against the government attacked Johnson's study, saying that he did not validate the tales of cancer from southern Utahs by checking them

against death certificates and medical records.

Some 1,200 residents of three southwestern states are alleging that the government negligently exposed them to radiation from fallout from atomic bombs in above-ground tests at the nearby Nevada Nuclear Test Site during the 1950s and early 1960s.

Gofman told U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins that when he regrouped the statistical data, all of the facts fell into line and the diseases emerged at the proper statistical time, following a decade of exposure to atomic fallout.

"If those rural folk were guessing at the types of cancer in their relatives and when they contracted the diseases, the statistics would have been skewed, he said.

"If they were guessing, they would have to be astounding to guess just the

way the numbers have to fall," he said.

He said his study confirms Johnson's contention that cross-checking medical records for the 1,000 families interviewed was unnecessary because a life-threatening disease such as cancer is a major event in any family's life.

Gofman is the plaintiffs' last scheduled witness in the case, which has already gone five weeks. His testimony will continue Monday, and may continue through mid-week before the government begins to mount its defense.

In earlier testimony, Gofman — a former director of the biomedical division of the Lawrence Livermore Nuclear Laboratory — testified that the Atomic Energy Commission apparently wasn't very interested in measuring the amounts of radiation

that got into food during the test program.

The scientist said that while the AEC did sample milk in areas inundated by heavy fallout, they did not look for concentrations of radiation in fresh-water fish, water, meat or produce.

"The technology was there (to do the sampling), but I guess someone didn't think it was important enough to measure," he said.

Gofman, who said he developed a new process to extract plutonium from uranium during World War II, later went on to get his medical degree and made landmark discoveries in heart research before turning his attention back to radiation and its effects on the human body.

He is the author of the voluminous and technical "Radiation and Human Health," which was entered into evi-

dence for the plaintiffs.

Gofman said that scientists who are now trying to reconstruct the amounts of external and internal radiation exposure to the downwind residents are "deluding themselves."

The doctor was hired by the AEC in the early 1960s to evaluate the agency's monitoring programs during the above-ground tests.

He said that he could not estimate the amount of radiation received by the residents because of the "enormous, enormous" range of possibilities for each of 30-50 types of radioactive particles that rained down over southern Utah, northern Arizona and Nevada.

There are 7,000 instances alone in trying to decide whether just one of those radioactive elements would be absorbed into clover.

When Gofman was hired by the AEC in the early 1960s, the Atomic Energy Commission had been signed, but the "Plowshare" program for the peaceful use of atomic power was under way.

Under that program, he said, the government was considering a proposal to "dig" a second Panama canal with hydrogen bombs.

Gofman said the canal plan included a proposal to relocate a tribe of Panamanian Indians who lived downwind of the blasts.

"I find it interesting that we were willing to move 40,000 Indians but we weren't prepared to do the same with our own people," Gofman said.

He also took a job at the defense's cross-examination Thursday of Dr. Carl Johnson, a Denver epidemiologist who studied increased cancer rates in southern Utah.

A defense attorney tried to force Johnson to delineate which studies he relied upon in a case-by-case basis, but Gofman said attempts to do that results in scientific "gibberish."

Appointee charges oath is an affront

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An appointee to the Utah Technical College Institute Council has refused to sign an oath of office, saying the process smelled of McCarthyism.

Louise A. Henson refused to sign the oath of office for the lieutenant governor's files, saying, "Who among us needs to swear fidelity to the United States?"

"I'm affronted! This reflects badly on the governor, implying that his appointments may not be worthy of the office."

The oath asks the signers to attest that they support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and to "discharge the duties of office with fidelity."

"If you'd lived through (Sen. Joseph) McCarthy's years, you'd know what I'm talking about," she said.

During the cold-war era of the early 1950s, McCarthy led a witch-hunt for communists, questioning the loyalty of many U.S. citizens. Many innocent people — dragged before the House Un-American Committee — lost their jobs and were "black-listed."

Reagan will use TV for Utah speech

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — More political celebrities, including President Ronald Reagan, will campaign in Utah next week for Republican House and Senate candidates.

Reagan, however, won't visit the state. He will speak via closed-circuit television to a \$100 per plate fundraising dinner in Provo Monday night for Third District Congressional candidate Howard Nielson.

Reagan is speaking to several GOP dinners Monday via two-way satellite hookups. The president's address will be heard at 6:55 p.m. nation at the Elks Lodge prior to the dinner.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., also will campaign for Hatch Monday. He will appear at 6:55 p.m. morning-news conference in Salt Lake City.

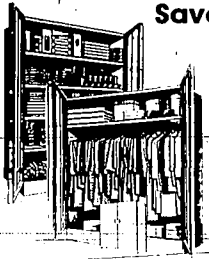
Hatch sets record for race spending

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has spent more than \$2 million on his re-election campaign — double the spending of his opponent and nearly a third more than any other political candidate in the state's history, according to records disclosed Friday.

Hatch has spent \$2,033,353. His Democratic challenger, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, has spent \$1,150,674.

DOORBUSTER

Save \$30



59.88 Our Reg. 89.88
Converts From Shelves Utility Cabinet to Wardrobe

Change this cabinet to fit your seasonal needs. Simply remove 3 bottom shelves to use as a wardrobe.

DOORBUSTER

On Sale Saturday-Monday



Sale Price
2 Gallons For \$6.50
Kmart Anti-boil/Anti-freeze
Formulated to protect aluminum, all metals.

DOORBUSTER



9.97 Our Reg. 15.97
Exterior House Paint With 9-Year Durability
Protection and beauty for your home! 1-coat covers similar color. Chalk-resistant, non-yellowing, resists blistering and mildew. White, custom tints. Semi-Gloss. Our Reg. 16.97

PRICEBREAKERS



Our Reg. 31.97
19.88

Cookware Set With SilverStone
7-pc. set with 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" fry pan, Dutch oven.



Kmart Sale Price
7.39
Less Manuf. Rebate
-1.00
6.39 Case
Your Net Cost After Manuf. Rebate

Case of Old Milwaukee Beer
Case of 24 - 12 oz. Cans. Save!
Rebate subject to manufacturer stipulation



Kmart Sale Price
2.37
Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
1.37
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

GE FlashBar II
2 flashbars. For 20 flashes. Save now.

Kmart Sale Price
3.37
Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
2.37
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

GE FlashBar II
2 flashbars. For 20 flashes. Save now.

Kmart COUPON

Reynolds Wrap
Sale Price
1.18
WITH COUPON
1.00
Reynolds Wrap
12" x 75" roll
Many uses. Save!
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1982

Kmart COUPON

Handi-Wrap
Sale Price
3 For \$2
WITH COUPON
2.00
Handi-Wrap
12" x 25" clear plastic wrap
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1982

Kmart COUPON

Merry-Poplin
Our Reg. 77¢
54¢
WITH COUPON
Merry-Poplin
20-oz. package
Special seasoning packet!
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1982

Kmart COUPON

4-Pack Theme Notebooks
Our Reg. 2.52
1.64
WITH COUPON
4-Pack Theme Notebooks
Spiral bound, 60 pages per book.
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1982

Kmart COUPON

Glass Plus
Our Reg. 1.58
88¢
WITH COUPON
Glass Plus
With Trigger
Cleans glass and more. 32 oz. Save.
Coupon Good thru Oct 18 1982

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

10% OFF Our Reg. Prices
Greeting Cards From Your Photos
Cards with that personal touch. Made from your favorite color negative.
25 Cards With Envelopes.....7.16
50 Cards With Envelopes.....13.10
75 Cards With Envelopes.....19.58
100 Cards With Envelopes.....25.70

GUARANTEED FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

Back when we guarantee, or your photos are free! On standard color print film original roll developing and printing of C-41, 110, 126, 35mm (full frame only) and Disc® film. One print each on our standard-finish paper.

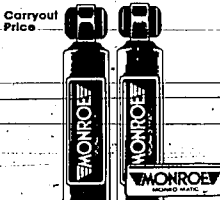
SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qt. Kmart 10W40 motor oil)
2. Install 1 Kmart brand oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (oil-free extra)

For Many Cars And Light Trucks
11.99 Sale Price
Kmart Oil, Lube, Filter Special
(Labor is included, additional parts or services are extra)

Replace front brake pads
true rotors
Adjust calipers
Inspect disc brake pads
Inspect rear springs for
wear (disc brake pads are
included on rear brakes are
needed)

For Many U.S. And Foreign Cars,
Light Trucks Higher
69.88 Sale Price
Disc Brake Special For Front Only
Additional parts and services which may be needed are
extra cost, warranted pads 1/2 inch

TV Special On Sale Thru Oct. 30



Kmart Sale Price
12.88 Ea.
Less Kmart Mail-In Rebate
-3.00
9.88 Ea.
Your Net Cost After Kmart Rebate
Monro-Matic Replacement Shocks
With 1 1/2" bore - Available in popular sizes to fit many U.S. foreign cars.

SATURDAY THRU MONDAY ONLY

Open Daily 9:30-9
Sunday 10-6

Kmart
The Saving Place

Politics

Packwood: Economy won't hurt senators

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An optimistic chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee said Friday polls indicate that the GOP will hold every one of its 13 contested Senate seats and may win two or three more in the fall elections.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., also told reporters that last week's announcement of a 10.1 percent unemployment rate had caused only a "one-day blip" for Republican candidates.

Packwood, citing polls and the committee's own daily "tracking," predicted the Republicans would pick up two or three of the seats now held by Democrats in Virginia, Ohio, Mississippi, Montana and Nevada. That would increase the GOP Senate margin from the current 54-46 to 57-43.

He said polls show all GOP candidates for seats now held by a Republican leading by at least 15 points, except for Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, whose margin is smaller.

Packwood was asked what effect the unemployment figures had on Republican candidates.

"You'll see a blip at good news or bad news ... but it disappears in a day," Packwood said. Then asked by a reporter whether unemployment caused only a "one-day blip," Packwood nodded.

"Our candidates haven't found that the announcement of a 10 percent unemployment rate has made a significant difference. They think (the public) was well-cushioned. Certainly it wasn't a surprise. The word had been out for several weeks. It wasn't like someone had dropped an atom bomb on the day of the announcement."

Packwood said President Reagan, when he campaigns for a candidate, "is a help — a tremendous help as a fund-raiser" but still causes only "a blip on the day he was there."

Packwood gave this rundown on the Democratic Senate seats the Republicans could win and GOP committee poll percentages:

Virginia — Republican Paul Trible and Richard Davis led 42-42.

Ohio — Democratic incumbent Howard Metzenbaum leading Paul Pfeiffer, 49-40, with Metzenbaum, who led 65-25 at the start, with a high negative rating.

Mississippi — Republican Haley Barbour trailing incumbent John Stennis, 51-40, compared to 65-25 earlier.

Montana — Republican Larry Williams has moved ahead of incumbent John Melcher, 50-46.

Nevada — Democratic incumbent Howard Cannon leads Chic Hecht, 50-46, compared to 51-36 the day after the recent primary.

Packwood also outlined chances of retaining 'Republican seats':

Connecticut — Weicker is leading Democrat Toby Moffett, 43-38.

Missouri — John Danforth is holding a 52-37 lead over Harriet Woods.

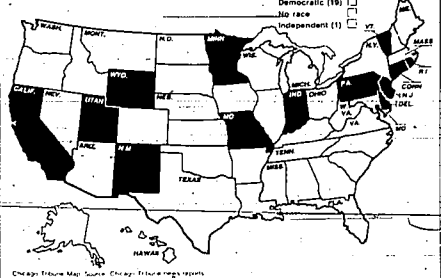
California — Pete Wilson, seeking to replace retiring Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, is leading Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 51-41, with Brown's figures changing little in recent days.

New Jersey — Millicent Fenwick leads Frank Lautenberg 46-33. This is the seat held by retiring GOP Sen. Nicholas Brady, who this year replaced the resigned Democrat Harrison Williams.

Minnesota — David Durenberger leads Mark Dayton, 53-38.

1982 U.S. Senate races

Which seats are at stake



GOP more optimistic about governor races

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The odds seem to have improved a bit for Republicans in the 36 gubernatorial races to be decided in the Nov. 2 elections.

There is little doubt that the GOP will suffer a net loss from the 23 governorships it now holds.

But earlier Republican fears — and Democratic hopes — that the GOP losses would run as high as 10 have turned out to be exaggerated.

Some races in which Republican governors appeared to be threatened now have turned around. And more Democratic governorships than expected are now in jeopardy.

Still, the GOP gubernatorial situation is less than a happy one, for two reasons — both related to the condition of the U.S. economy.

Party pros and political pundits disagree on whether the nation's economic ills will have a severe effect on Republican candidates for Congress, but there is general agreement that the economy is a big factor in gubernatorial races.

"In most of those races, the state budget is a big

issue," says pollster Robert Teeter, who is doing surveys for many GOP candidates. "And most states are in financial trouble, thanks to poor tax revenues caused by the recession and to the big cuts in the federal money that used to come out of Washington."

Another Republican strategist says: "A lot of people who aren't inclined to blame the president for the state of the economy nevertheless do tend to blame it on the governor. If things are economically tough in their state, they expect the governor to do something about it, even though the general state of the economy is far beyond his control."

The second reason that Republican governorships in particular are vulnerable is that a disproportionate number of them are in the industrialized Midwest, one of the areas most desperately afflicted by the recession and unemployment.

As a result, the governorships of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio — all now held by Republicans — are very likely, to fall to the Democrats.

Until recently it appeared that things would be even worse for the GOP in the Midwest.

Incumbent Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois was shaky, but now has made a strong comeback — aided in no small measure by the campaign mistakes of his Democratic challenger, former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

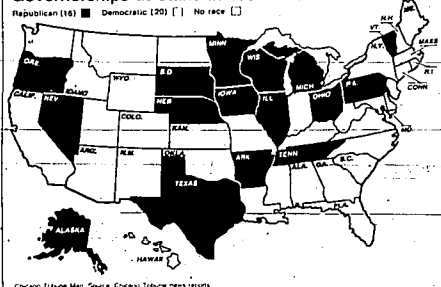
In Iowa, the lead once held by Democratic nominee Roxanne Conlin was blown to smithereens by her disclosure that she and her husband had employed tax shelter schemes to avoid paying income taxes in recent years.

However, in Nebraska, which once seemed solid for the GOP, incumbent Republican Gov. Charles Thone now is threatened by the imaginative campaign of his Democratic challenger, highly decorated Vietnam veteran Robert Kerrey.

Elsewhere, Republican Gov. Robert List of Nevada looks like a goner; controversial Republican Gov. William Clements of Texas is in the fight of his life; and the Alaska governorship being vacated by retiring Republican Jay Hammond may well go to the Democrats.

Arkansas Republican Gov. Frank White, who earlier looked like a sure loser, has recovered and has a good chance to survive.

Governorships at stake in 1982 elections



Bush says Democrats using joblessness

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Vice President George Bush-Friday accused Democrats of "trying to win on suffering" by exploiting workers' fear of unemployment.

"The Democrats are doing everything they can to instill fear in the American public," Bush told a fund-raiser for Charles "Rocky" Saxe, the Republican nominee for Ohio

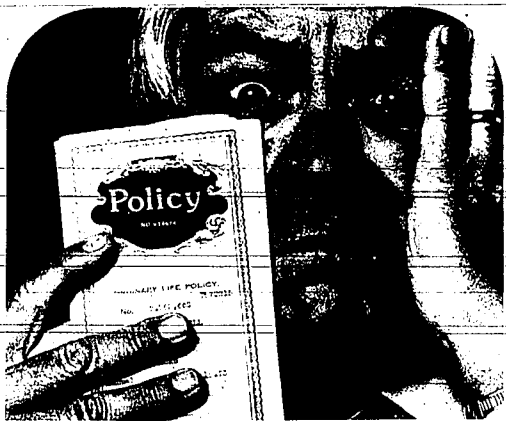
attorney general. "They want to talk about one issue — unemployment — and they're trying to do it with fear. That's a party who wants to 'win on suffering,' to exploit the fear of Americans."

Bush said Democrats eagerly anticipated last week's Labor Department data showing the national unemployment rate at a post-Depression

high of 10.1 percent. Ohio's 12.5 percent jobless rate was among the highest in the nation.

"They (Democrats) were gleeful at this evidence of human suffering," Bush said.

He said President Reagan is concerned about the plight of the jobless but is unwavering in his belief that his policies will revive the nation's economy.



I Guess I Couldn't Read
The Fine Print

Everyone knows that you are supposed to read the fine print before you sign any document, but some can't see well enough. What you didn't read today can come back to haunt you tomorrow.

If you can't see as well as you once could, it's time to visit your nearby eye center. It is staffed and equipped to highest professional standards to serve your eye health and optical needs.

Your glasses are guaranteed to fit — optically and physically. And there's a fashionable frame style in our large selection that will actually enhance your appearance — you'll both see and look better wearing your new glasses. It is also possible that your problem can be corrected with contact lenses if you prefer.

Don't learn the cost of defective vision in the fine print.

Your Vision. Precious Beyond Measure

Twin Falls-Jerome-Buhl
eye center
844 Shoshone St. E. 734-9800

Dr. Charles B. Parker, Wesley G. Rose, John F. Stille III, Thomas J. Tappen, Robert B. Gilt
Eye centers also in Jerome, Buhl, Holey, Challis, Mountain Home

EUREKA FLOOR CARE

TRAINLOAD SALE

Get on the right track for savings

EUREKA E.S.P. UPRIGHT

\$50% EXTRA SUCTION POWER
*50% more on the average than previous uprights from Eureka

SAVE \$40

NOW ONLY \$149.95

MODEL 2058AT

FREE! 4-PIECE TOOL SET
Includes: crevice tool, 25' extension tube, 25' power cord, and 25' power cord.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- DUAL-A-NAP — 6 position Dual-A-Nap™ adjusts to clean any carpet height
- BRILLIANT HEADLIGHT — powerful dirt lifting headlights
- DISPOSABLE DUST BAG — 600 cu. in. capacity, disposable dust bag

DUAL EDGE KLEENER

SAVE \$40 2-MOTOR POWER TEAM \$169.95

MODEL 1746

- ROTO-MATIC™ POWERHEAD — Adjusts automatically to any carpet height
- BRIGHT HEADLIGHT — DELUXE TOOL-PAK™
- DISTURBULATOR™ — Booster bar power-driven brush roll

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM BUDGET PRICED! \$79.95

MODEL 1425

- DISTURBULATOR™ — Booster bar power-driven brush roll for deep-down cleaning
- 600 CU. IN. DISPOSABLE TOP-LOADING DUST BAG

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
201 8th St. East
TWIN FALLS

REED'S RADIO SHACK
124 So. Main
HAILEY

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
1243 Hansen
BURLEY

HOMETOWN APPLIANCE
Uptown
CHALLIS

Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 734-4831

Greenawalt's
330 Main, Gooding

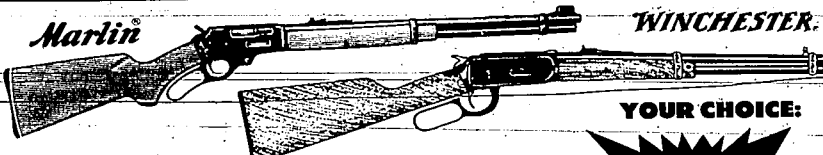
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. Prices and Models may vary by Dealer.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Oct. 19th. Quantities are limited to stock on hand! Sorry - no rainchecks

HUNTING SEASON OPENS...

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

Oct. 20th. - General Deer
Oct. 23rd. Noon - Pheasant

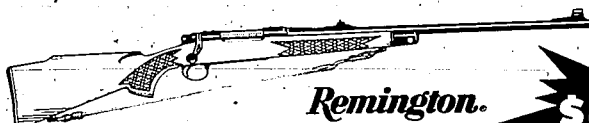


MARLIN 336 LEVER ACTION RIFLE
Lever action, 30/30-caliber, 6-shot magazine, 2-piece black walnut stock with full pistol grip.

94 WINCHESTER 30/30 CARBINE
Lever-action centerfire rifle with 6-shot magazine, 20" barrel. Handsomely finished stock.

YOUR CHOICE:

\$157



NO. 700 BDL BOLT ACTION CENTER FIRE RIFLE

Custom Deluxe® Rifle with hinged floor plate - hooded front sight - sling strap & quick-release swivels - cut checkering. Extra strong action; 3-rings of solid steel surround head of cartridge.

\$260



REMINGTON 1100 12 GAUGE SEMI-AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

Autoloader with ventilated rib. Chambers 3" shells, full choke, 30" barrel & select walnut stock.

\$325



DOUBLE GUN GUARD CASE

For double rifle or shotgun. 52 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 4".

28⁸⁸
REG. 49.99

FOLDING HUNTING KNIFE
24⁸⁸

ADJUSTABLE GUN RACKS
Installs easily and quickly. Adjusts to fit most windows.
4⁶⁶
REG. 7.99

GUN BLUE KIT OR STOCK REFINISHING KIT
Complete kit with everything needed for stock finishing & Gun Blueing.
4⁶⁶
REG. 6.99

UNIVERSAL GUN CLEANING KIT
Complete outfit to clean all rifles and shotguns. Stores in case.
\$5
REG. 7.99

COLEMAN FUEL CANS

TENT

48 QUART POLY-LITE COOLER
15⁸⁸
REG. 21.99

MAGNUM DUCK DECOYS
3⁸⁸
REG. 4.99

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY READILY REFUNDED

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Charge It! AT Woolworth



4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth

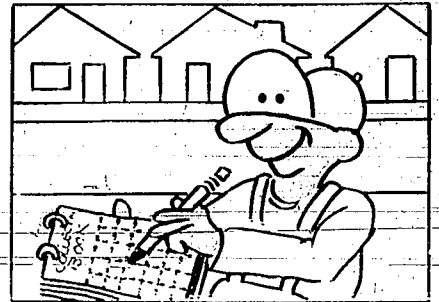
THE CARRIER IS . . .



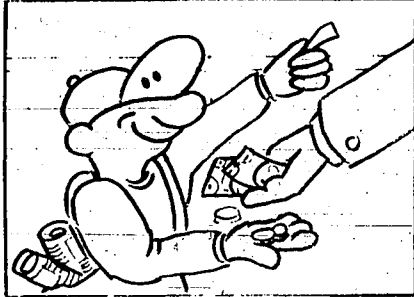
A RECEIVING CLERK: when they count the papers they receive each day.



A SHIPPING CLERK: when they deliver their papers.



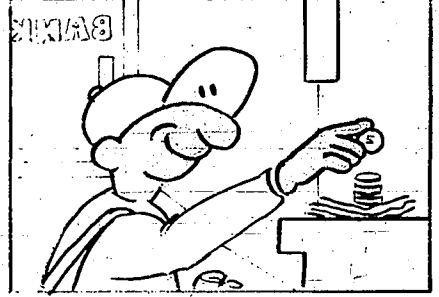
A BOOKKEEPER: when they record their collections in their collection book.



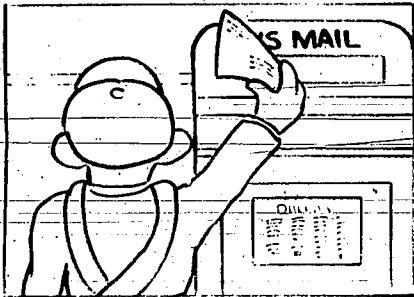
A COLLECTOR: when they collect from their customers.



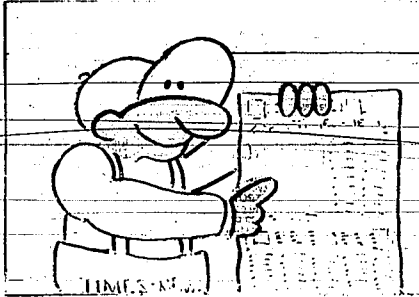
A CASHIER: when they handle the money they collect.



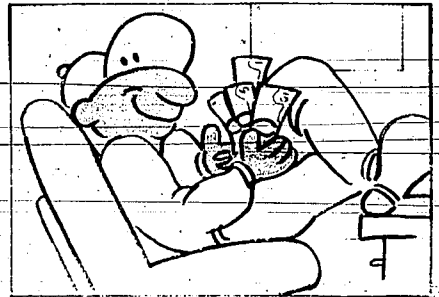
A TREASURER: when they pay their bill.



A SECRETARY: when they send a notice to the office.



THE SALES MANAGER: when they solicit for new customers.



THE PRESIDENT AND OWNER: when they manage their route and collect their profits.

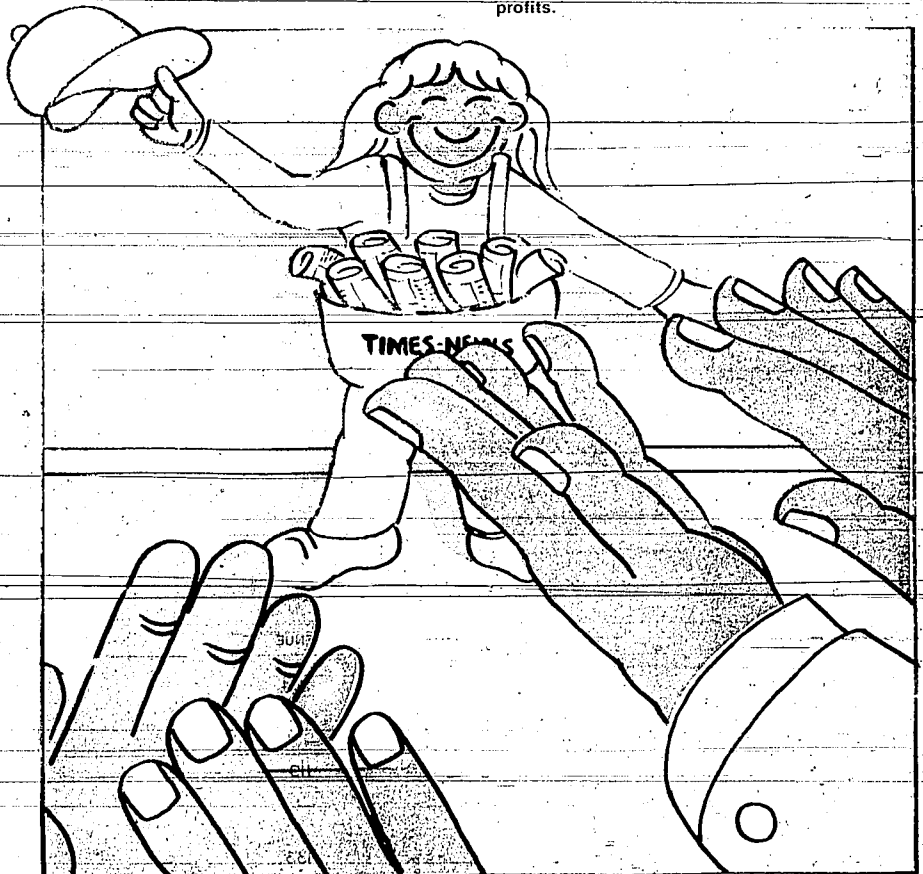
THE CARRIER IS

THE KEY!

We depend on the carriers to keep our customers satisfied with successful on time deliveries. They are the key to our profit and the key to a good successful business. We take this opportunity to applaud 213 carriers for a job well done. Your success today as carriers builds a firm foundation for unlimited potential. Join us in honoring 'The Carrier' as an integral part of our society on . . .

INTERNATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
CARRIER DAY
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 16

The Times-News



STATE OF IDAHO CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY" OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, AND ITS DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1982.

1. Cash and due from banks	7,308
2. U.S. Treasury securities	12,385
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,005
4. Obligations of states and political subdivisions	16,295
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	000
6. Corporate stock	227
7. Trading account securities	000
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	000
9. Commercial loans	40,454
10. Consumer loans	11,966
11. Real estate loans	15,297
12. All other loans	000
13. Total loans, gross	68,053
14. Less: Unearned income on loans	978
15. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	706
16. Net loans	66,278
17. Direct lease financing	563
18. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,906
19. Real estate owned other than bank premises	658
20. Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	000
21. Customers' liability to this bank on accounts outstanding	000
22. Other assets	3,203
23. TOTAL ASSETS (Sum of items 1 thru 22)	121,928
24. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,182
25. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	77,540
26. Deposits of United States Government	000
27. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,540
28. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	000
29. Deposits of commercial banks	401
30. Certified and officers' checks	529
31. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Sum of items 24 thru 30)	104,279
32. Total demand deposits	23,244
33. Total time and savings deposits	81,035
34. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,595
35. Other liabilities for borrowed money	000
36. Mortgage indebtedness	000
37. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	000
38. Other liabilities	1,765
39. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	109,840
40. Subordinated notes and debentures	000
41. Preferred stock No. shares outstanding, \$100.00 (Par Value)	000
42. Common stock	000
43. a. No. shares authorized 1,000 (Par Value)	1,800
44. b. No. shares outstanding (Par Value)	5,700
45. Surplus	4,788
46. Undivided profits	000
47. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	12,258
48. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 41 thru 47)	121,928
49. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 39, 40, 41, and 47)	121,928

MEMORANDA

1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

- a. Cash and due from banks (Corresponds to item 1) 7,884
- b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (Corresponds to item 8) 8,137
- c. Total loans (Corresponds to item 16) 67,972
- d. Total deposits of \$100.00 or more (Corresponds to Memoranda Items 3a plus 3b below) 7,158
- e. Total deposits (Corresponds to item 24) 104,908
- f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (Corresponds to item 25) 4,453
- g. Other liabilities for borrowed money 000
- h. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 1,718
- i. Total time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 6,795
- j. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 000

2. Fred C. Ott, Senior Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED C. OTT, Senior Vice Pres. & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CURTIS T. EATON, Chairman of the Board & Pres.

WILLARD M. REES, Executive Vice President

IVAN R. VICK, Senior Vice President

Directors

PUBLISH: Saturday, October 16, 1982.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CREATE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #1 AND NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FOR FILING OF PROTESTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO FORM A BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #1, FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

- a. Acquisition, maintenance, and construction of parking facilities.
- b. Physical improvement, decoration and maintenance of public spaces.
- c. Promotion of public events.
- d. Acquisition and operation of transportation facilities.
- e. Promotion of retail trade and professional activities in the District.

THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED ACTIVITIES, PROJECTS, AND IMPROVEMENTS IS FOR TWENTY NINE THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY TWO CENTS (\$29,385.52) WHICH WILL BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE VARIOUS BUSINESS LOCATED WITHIN THE DISTRICT ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

TYPE OF BUSINESS OR PROFESSION	CORE ZONES	OUTER ZONES (75% of Core Zones)
1. Department Stores	8.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
2. Large Clothing Stores	9.0 Cents	7.5 Cents
3. Furniture & Appliance Stores	4.5 Cents	3.4 Cents
4. Jewelry Stores	8.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
5. Hardware Stores	8.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
6. Drug Stores	9.0 Cents	7.5 Cents
7. Shoe Stores	9.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
8. Banks	9.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
9. Specialty Stores & Shops	9.0 Cents	6.7 Cents
10. Office Supply Stores	9.0 Cents	6.7 Cents

Levy is based on total Deposits

CLASSIFIED

NOW OPEN SATURDAY TILL NOON!

733-0931

Announcements

001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for (pass) delivery Dealer's Office, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND Long Haird Orange Kitt, Payless parking lot, 734-4750.
LOST large male, Si. Bernard, Irish Setter X, lost near Monroe & Hwy. 100, Answers to George. Please call 734-2525.
LOST in 100 Black Van, Buren, Little Female, Dachshund, all-black, trimmed in brown, mixture of terror, brown on face & feet, Reward: 735-5322.
LOST: White lab with yellow ears, a tan black, Njord Duke, Reward: 734-5078.
LOST: 2 German short hair, male & female, Male solid liver, female gray, X liver coat, 15 lbs. above 100 lbs. Hightail canal, E. of airport, 734-5544.
LOST: 2 Hound dogs in the South Hills, 1 light red, female, 1 brown with yellow markings on legs, 734-4711, Reward.

003 Special Notices
CAN HYPNOSIS HELP YOU? Nervous, childbirth, self-esteem, weight, loss, and many others, 28 years experience, Call John 734-7281.
Christmas Shopping Spree, Bury Elk Lodge, Oct. 12th, 10am to 4, Various dealers, baked goods & lunch, 734-5207.
CUSTOM WELDING DONE, Aluminum & steel, 733-5473 days or evenings.
DESIGNER JEANS: Sewing class starts Wed. Oct. 12th, 7 to 9:30 pm, Call Bernina Sewing Center to register, 734-5207.
NOTICE OF HEARING: November 8, 1982, 8am, at Hansen City Hall, Special use request for mobile home, Elsie Sorenson.
RETIRES—for 1, modern home, 1982, good home and care, Available now! 734-3811.
SIGNS, logos, posters, & other professional art work reasonable prices, Bart Brackett, 733-2941.
WANT TO WIN A COLOR TV? Classy clothes? Free Groceries? & Much more, Find a Bicol School student & get LUCKY! Free tickets on sale until Friday, Oct. 22.

005 Memorial Notices

007 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Call 733-8300.
CALIFORNIA Aerobics, Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. at the Grutter Club, 3 days open for sam classes, Instructor Robyn Bass, Call 545-5252.
Female live in companion for middle aged lady, salary negotiable 324-5185, 825-5245.
HOTLINE 733-0132
A Problem is not a problem when shared, Mental Health Association.
LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Wills, \$30. Q. J. Call or write available: Call 338-0732, Boise.
MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 733-2288, or 878-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.
NATURE'S NIC, Organic house, plant food, long lasting, 8.02, 61.90, For information call: "Nic", Box 126, Burley, ID 878-0282.

LEGAL NOTICE

11. Variety Stores	7.5 Cents	5.6 Cents
12. Restaurants & Bars	7.5 Cents	5.6 Cents
13. Hotels & Motels	4.5 Cents	3.4 Cents
14. Entertainment	6.75 Cents	5.0 Cents

(25% has been subtracted for promotions not participated in by these businesses)

15. Auto Dealers, Service & Repairs 3.0 Cents 2.2 Cents
17. Printing Companies 4.5 Cents 3.4
18. Distributors & Warehouses 4.5 Cents 3.4 Cents
19. Contractors 6.0 Cents 4.5 Cents
20. Utilities 2.7 Cents 2.0 Cents

NOTE: Retail Stores—Full levy for 1st floor, 1/4 levy for basements, 1/4 levy for 2nd floor, 1/4 levy for 3rd floor except when an elevator exists in which case levy will be 1/2.

ALL PERSONS WHO MAY DESIRE TO PROTEST THE FORMATION OF SAID DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AND THE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES, PROJECTS, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE DISTRICT ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND NOTIFIED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, LOCATED AT 321 SECOND AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982 AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE CITY COUNCIL IN OPEN AND PUBLIC SESSION SHALL CONSIDER ALL PROTESTS AND RECEIVE EVIDENCE FOR OR AGAINST THE PROPOSED ACTION.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, October 4, 1982, 1982.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR October 4, 1982, 1982.

Attest: BRUCE KING, City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 14, Friday, October 15, and Saturday, October 16, 1982.

CHRIS TALKINGTON, Mayor

002 Lost/Found
LOST: 5 min old female Irish Setter, Lost around Filtr & Madison, Silver chain around neck. REWARD 734-1724.

003 Announcements
PREGNANT? HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472
SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

004 Special Notices
SELL AT Management Association Harvest Festival Craft sale. Reserve your space. 734-5544 ext. 330.
1 BURIAL lot Sunset Mem. Ph. Good loc. \$350. WLC: D. Gerdos, 5020 DuRoi, SLC, UT 84117 or call 738-4907.
Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't step outside... pick up your telephone and dial a deal out of Classified. 734-0811.

007 Jobs of Interest
CARRIER NEEDED FOR SOUTH TRIPUR... ambitious, young person needed to manage route for the Times News. Route will make \$15 to \$20 a week. Call 878-2552 & leave application.
EARN UP TO \$400 a week taking snap shots in your area. Part time job. No exp. or selling required. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Photography, 474 Jefferson, RT 83001 or Call 734-7070 ECE.
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR. Opening in 165 bed hospital. 2 yrs. college management/supervisory background desired. 2 to 4 yrs. in hospital, housekeeping/cleaning preferred. Hospital recently opened. 2 nursing units & out patient services. Exc. salary & benefits for qualified person. Contact Helen Bear, Personnel, MVRMC, 737-2710 ECE.
Representative Trained... "Southern" Corporation, doing business as 7-Eleven Food Stores is seeking career-minded individuals to train as field representatives. Applicants must have 2 or more years of successful management and supervisory experience in retail or restaurant operations. Grocery retail experience plus college degree preferred. Starting salary \$19,400. Bonuses include bonus, car allowance, profit sharing incentive, company paid medical, dental and vision insurance. Send resume to The Southeastern Corporation, 3150 Alamo Road, Boise, ID 83704. EOE/M/F/H/V.
Experienced Salesperson to work at Pico. Building material—do-it-yourself—back ground desired. Housing available. 788-3558.
You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unneeded items. Call today! 733-0851.

CLASSIFIED

Twin Falls 733-0931

Wendell 733-0931

Barley 733-0931

Coaling 733-0931

Boil 733-0931

"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

-that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1-

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

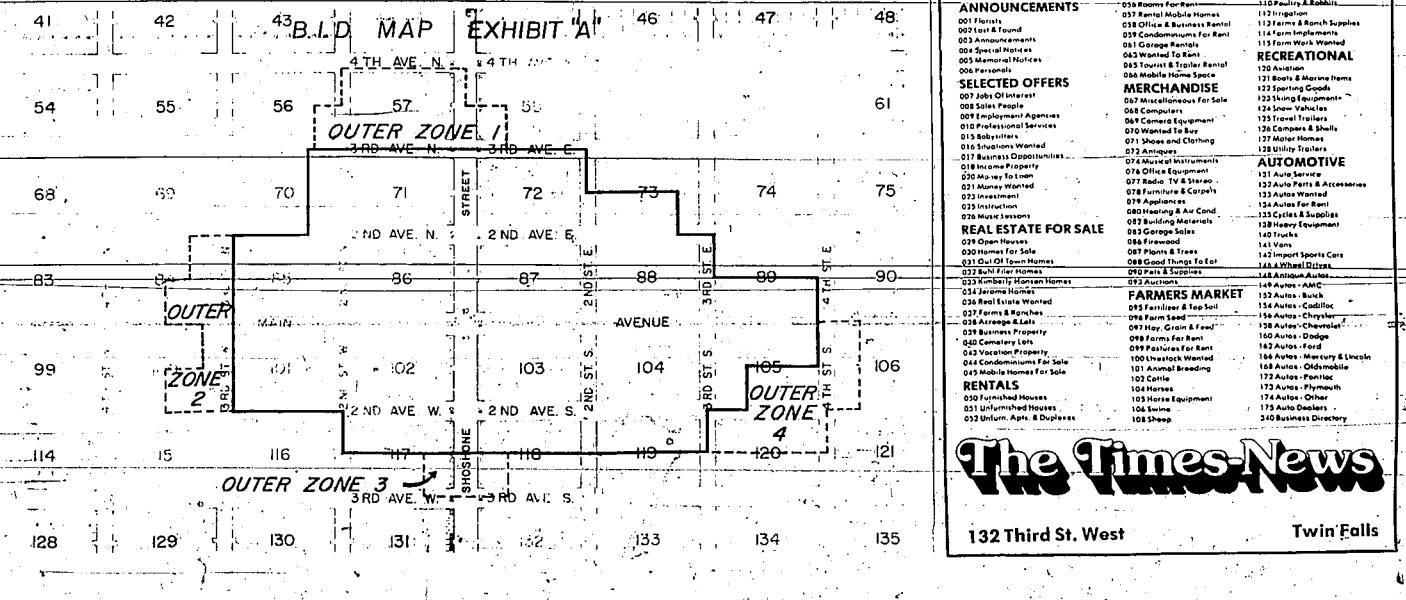
- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 90 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.



Real Estate

007 Jobs or Interest

FREE RENT in exchange for light car. Take duties. Small unfurnished farm house. Send resumes to P.O. Box 155, T.F. 83401.

Ground floor opportunities in the Nutrition-Weight Loss field for KEV MEN or WOMEN wanting to earn \$24,000 or more per year (part or fulltime). For more details call to Ed at the Christian Center in Boise, 181 Morrison St., T.F. at 4:00pm, SAT Oct 16th, or MON Oct 19th.

HAVING PROBLEMS getting a job? Let me help you compose a professional resume that will get results. Call Arlene 734-2113.

I NEED A BABYSITTER in my home 5 days a week. Call 733-1926.

INTERVIEWING Plumbers. **JACK-O'-ALL-TRADES** Experienced in installing, remodeling, painting, and blowing in cellulose. Only experienced need apply. Call Arlene 734-2113.

MANAGERS HIRING Now for Christmas Season in State, Twin Falls. Must be responsible, hardworking. 734-25311.

Need Experienced Mechanic in gasoline and diesel. Good working hours & being a 5 days a week. Dick DeCossille Buick 733-8721 or after hours 734-4821.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN wanted. Part time basis for sound equipment, stereo and repair. Must have flexible schedule for quick response. 734-53228.

TAX PREPARERS I need men & women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time, earn approx. \$1000 your 1st season. Comm. only. Not confined to office. Excellent performance program. Post required. Phone 232-6544 or Box 245 Pocatello ID 83242.

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE sales persons, good commissions. Sales managers. Must be able to train. Call for appointment 733-2663.

TERMINAL MANAGER J.R. Simplot Company is seeking a qualified terminal manager for its trucking operation in Haysden, Idaho. Successful candidate must have a minimum of 3 yrs. experience in heavy duty and/or trucking operations, plus a minimum of 2 yrs. supervisory exp. Send resume & salary requirements to: J.R. Simplot Company, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 27, Boise, Idaho 83707. We are an equal opportunity employer. NFI/HR

WANTED: FULL TIME ad assistance. Must be experienced. Must be exp. in typing, light bookkeeping, and general office duties. Machines. Above average wage with exp. benefits. Only exp. dedicated persons need apply. Call only between the hours of 11 am & 3 pm Mon-Fri. 734-3353

007 Jobs or Interest

007 Jobs or Interest

RN's with Good Nursing & Leadership Skills Daxles - Part Time & Full Time

• Competitive Wages
• Good Benefits
• Rotational Stock Options
• Health & Dental Plans
• Friendly Atmosphere
• Good Patient Care
• Rewarding Work

CONTACT: MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS
GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER
Telephone: 208-934-5650

BOYS & GIRLS AGES 11-15

Carrier needed to deliver the Times-News early morning in the Jerome area. Route location is 7th Ave. W., Cedar North, 8th Ave. W., Alder N., Dale N., Birch N. and 9th N. Please respond only if you live close to the route.

Call Toll-Free 536-2535

007 Jobs or Interest

WANTED: GOOD auctioneer at your representative. Must be dependable. Send resume of talents, experience, phone, etc. to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. or WINTER CALF feeding, hay & facilities for up to 500 head, near Hamer, 832-5454.

008 Sales People

008-Empl. Agencies

009 Professional Services

010 Babysitters

011 Babysitting in my home

012 Babysitting in my home

013 Babysitting in my home

014 Babysitting in my home

015 Babysitting in my home

016 Babysitting in my home

017 Babysitting in my home

018 Babysitting in my home

019 Babysitting in my home

020 Babysitting in my home

021 Babysitting in my home

022 Babysitting in my home

023 Babysitting in my home

024 Babysitting in my home

025 Babysitting in my home

026 Babysitting in my home

027 Babysitting in my home

028 Babysitting in my home

029 Babysitting in my home

030 Babysitting in my home

031 Babysitting in my home

032 Babysitting in my home

033 Babysitting in my home

034 Babysitting in my home

035 Babysitting in my home

036 Babysitting in my home

037 Babysitting in my home

038 Babysitting in my home

039 Babysitting in my home

040 Babysitting in my home

041 Babysitting in my home

042 Babysitting in my home

043 Babysitting in my home

044 Babysitting in my home

045 Babysitting in my home

046 Babysitting in my home

047 Babysitting in my home

048 Babysitting in my home

049 Babysitting in my home

050 Babysitting in my home

051 Babysitting in my home

052 Babysitting in my home

053 Babysitting in my home

054 Babysitting in my home

055 Babysitting in my home

056 Babysitting in my home

057 Babysitting in my home

058 Babysitting in my home

059 Babysitting in my home

060 Babysitting in my home

061 Babysitting in my home

062 Babysitting in my home

063 Babysitting in my home

064 Babysitting in my home

065 Babysitting in my home

066 Babysitting in my home

067 Babysitting in my home

068 Babysitting in my home

069 Babysitting in my home

070 Babysitting in my home

071 Babysitting in my home

072 Babysitting in my home

073 Babysitting in my home

074 Babysitting in my home

075 Babysitting in my home

076 Babysitting in my home

077 Babysitting in my home

078 Babysitting in my home

079 Babysitting in my home

080 Babysitting in my home

081 Babysitting in my home

082 Babysitting in my home

083 Babysitting in my home

084 Babysitting in my home

085 Babysitting in my home

086 Babysitting in my home

087 Babysitting in my home

088 Babysitting in my home

089 Babysitting in my home

090 Babysitting in my home

091 Babysitting in my home

092 Babysitting in my home

093 Babysitting in my home

094 Babysitting in my home

016 Situations Wanted

I AM WILLING to work for you as your representative in District #25. Donna Scott, Republican. Paid by Doug resume of talents, experience, phone, etc. to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

017 Cleaning Service

018 Cleaning Service

019 Cleaning Service

020 Cleaning Service

021 Cleaning Service

022 Cleaning Service

023 Cleaning Service

024 Cleaning Service

025 Cleaning Service

026 Cleaning Service

027 Cleaning Service

028 Cleaning Service

029 Cleaning Service

030 Cleaning Service

031 Cleaning Service

032 Cleaning Service

033 Cleaning Service

034 Cleaning Service

035 Cleaning Service

036 Cleaning Service

037 Cleaning Service

038 Cleaning Service

039 Cleaning Service

040 Cleaning Service

041 Cleaning Service

042 Cleaning Service

043 Cleaning Service

044 Cleaning Service

045 Cleaning Service

046 Cleaning Service

047 Cleaning Service

048 Cleaning Service

049 Cleaning Service

050 Cleaning Service

051 Cleaning Service

052 Cleaning Service

053 Cleaning Service

054 Cleaning Service

055 Cleaning Service

056 Cleaning Service

057 Cleaning Service

058 Cleaning Service

059 Cleaning Service

060 Cleaning Service

061 Cleaning Service

062 Cleaning Service

063 Cleaning Service

064 Cleaning Service

065 Cleaning Service

066 Cleaning Service

067 Cleaning Service

068 Cleaning Service

069 Cleaning Service

070 Cleaning Service

071 Cleaning Service

072 Cleaning Service

073 Cleaning Service

074 Cleaning Service

075 Cleaning Service

076 Cleaning Service

077 Cleaning Service

078 Cleaning Service

079 Cleaning Service

080 Cleaning Service

081 Cleaning Service

082 Cleaning Service

083 Cleaning Service

084 Cleaning Service

085 Cleaning Service

086 Cleaning Service

087 Cleaning Service

088 Cleaning Service

089 Cleaning Service

090 Cleaning Service

091 Cleaning Service

092 Cleaning Service

093 Cleaning Service

094 Cleaning Service

095 Cleaning Service

096 Cleaning Service

097 Cleaning Service

098 Cleaning Service

099 Cleaning Service

100 Cleaning Service

030 Homes For Sale

BEST VALUE AND 3 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, aluminum siding, RV parking, covered patio. Appliances included. Near high school. \$95,000. Owner will carry contract, all terms considered. For info, 734-7433.

031 Homes For Sale

032 Homes For Sale

033 Homes For Sale

034 Homes For Sale

035 Homes For Sale

036 Homes For Sale

037 Homes For Sale

038 Homes For Sale

039 Homes For Sale

040 Homes For Sale

041 Homes For Sale

042 Homes For Sale

043 Homes For Sale

044 Homes For Sale

045 Homes For Sale

046 Homes For Sale

047 Homes For Sale

048 Homes For Sale

049 Homes For Sale

050 Homes For Sale

051 Homes For Sale

052 Homes For Sale

053 Homes For Sale

054 Homes For Sale

055 Homes For Sale

056 Homes For Sale

057 Homes For Sale

058 Homes For Sale

059 Homes For Sale

060 Homes For Sale

061 Homes For Sale

062 Homes For Sale

063 Homes For Sale

064 Homes For Sale

065 Homes For Sale

066 Homes For Sale

067 Homes For Sale

068 Homes For Sale

069 Homes For Sale

070 Homes For Sale

071 Homes For Sale

072 Homes For Sale

073 Homes For Sale

074 Homes For Sale

075 Homes For Sale

076 Homes For Sale

077 Homes For Sale

078 Homes For Sale

079 Homes For Sale

080 Homes For Sale

081 Homes For Sale

082 Homes For Sale

083 Homes For Sale

084 Homes For Sale

085 Homes For Sale

086 Homes For Sale

087 Homes For Sale

088 Homes For Sale

089 Homes For Sale

090 Homes For Sale

091 Homes For Sale

092 Homes For Sale

093 Homes For Sale

094 Homes For Sale

095 Homes For Sale

096 Homes For Sale

097 Homes For Sale

098 Homes For Sale

099 Homes For Sale

100 Homes For Sale

Open House

OPEN HOUSE

YOU can afford a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only 10% down, 12 1/2% interest and FIXED RATE financing. \$47,400. 1725 Camarillo Way. Open from 2:00 - 4:00 today! 734-6347 or 733-9633

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

FARMER'S MARKET

102	Cattle	110	Poultry & Rabbits
<p>FOR SALE: Four 4 month old steers & 4 yearling steers. 338-8515</p> <p>FOR SALE: 30 Head, good Shorthorn</p>		<p>YEAR OLD Leghorn Hens for laying or stewing. \$1.25 ea. 324-4193.</p>	

cows. Early spring calvers.
328-2601

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Daily Sale Thursday Oct.
1st. 250 Milking cows, 60
head. Hogs, 100 head. Sale
time 11:30. For more in-
formation 328-4345.

RED ANGUS BULLS
Adult culling cows, higher
weaning weights, and pro-
fessionally trained. Top
bloodlines. Proven cows.
Call for details.

AQUILA ANIMALS
Call for details.

CURT PIPE & HEADGATES
Standpipe & Armos. 1700
Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 Ft. Worth

HASTINGS
GATED PIPE
Fall sale on all sizes. Call
Mathers 414 miles of Kim-
berly Rd. 328-5847. Evening
calls welcome.

PIPE SPECIALS
*Hastings aluminum gated
*5 mile 12" 1200 ft. 1200
*Duroc PVC gators

cows. Early spring calvers.
328-2601

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Daily Sale Thursday Oct.
1st. 250 Milking cows, 60
head. Hogs, 100 head. Sale
time 11:30. For more in-
formation 328-4345.

RED ANGUS BULLS
Adult culling cows, higher
weaning weights, and pro-
fessionally trained. Top
bloodlines. Proven cows.
Call for details.

AQUILA ANIMALS
Call for details.

CURT PIPE & HEADGATES
Standpipe & Armos. 1700
Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 Ft. Worth

HASTINGS
GATED PIPE
Fall sale on all sizes. Call
Mathers 414 miles of Kim-
berly Rd. 328-5847. Evening
calls welcome.

PIPE SPECIALS
*Hastings aluminum gated
*5 mile 12" 1200 ft. 1200
*Duroc PVC gators

Bliss, Idaho 83314
Amy & Archib Walker
552-262-4222
Mike Voss -552-4922

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows
or sale. Will buy on order.
Clyde - Hughes 543-5825.
Suhl, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY: Polled Santa
Gertrude, 1/2 Bull, Breeding
Age, Call 438-6889.

1/4M Horses
1/4M MARE. 8 yr. old. Well

"Pipelines" installed
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE
214 W OF HOSPITAL 738-4013

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
PVC gated pipe. AMOUTH
IRRIGATION & SUPPLY, Call
us today 547-4475.

WANTED TO BUY - 3 inch
hook & latch irrigation pipe.
702-738-8125

18-18" SLAB WATER checks
with board gates, also 36-15"
gate checks with lins.

ROCKE, GENE, gntd, \$1000.
Call 543-8659 or 423-4278.

AQUA 5 yr old, well broke
horse, in foal, Exc Breeding.
Also 1 yr colt, also broke
horse. Also gentle quarter
horse for children, good in
mountains. 324-2715.

BARRELL CORRAL
Saddle. Made in Boise, Exc.
Second. 850. 324-8078.

BOARDING NOW AVAILABLE
at Silver Tree Farms.
Pasture, Runs or stalls, in

119 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FARM DUTY Electric
Motors, 1hp \$120.; 2hp \$184.;
3hp \$237.; Hodder Electric
733-1699.

GUNNING
POTATO
STORAGE
For more information

horse arena. Call 734-973-7973.
HORSES & HOY-ARTISTS.
 Waterside Sun—Trap—Ranch
 Horses bought-sold-traded.
 Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor.
 333—Livestock. Ph. 733-8055.
QUARTER HORSE SALE
 The Futurities Unlimited
 Sale Oct. 21st 1982 7pm at
 the Rockwell Horse Center, Exburg 7400
 Selling 65 head of outstanding
 quarter horses

22000, 934-5187.

114 Farm implement
ARTS WAY grain mix wagon,
with scales. Used 6 months.
324-5042.

CASE 411 industrial type
excavator. Runs good.
best offer. \$2000. 733-3631.

JOHN DEERE 218 Baler.
Good shape. Call 733-8230.

LATE MODEL Used tractors
& other farm machinery for
sale. Call 324-8374.

No deliver-wood shavings
gar sawdust for animal
padding: 357-3426, 557-3742.

REG. QUARTER HORSE.
Works cattle good with
some rodeo exp. 12 yrs
old, \$900 or best offer, 535-
2100

W. CORN WELDED BRED AQHA
brood mares; Ideal start for
anybody wanting to raise a few
good ones. Call 535-2100

2 YR OLD MUSTANG MARE
Gentle, good for woman.

W. HYDRAULIC LIFT, 600 For
m/ator, WD Allis Chalmers
77 Oliver Diesel, 10 ft disc.
Small pusher case tractor
with 1000 lb. capacity, 1000
diesel w/blade, 444. International
w/1500 loader, John
Deere A-w/ loader, International
M. wide front and
loader, A-1000, 444.

NEW HOLLAND, 907
Seather, 60B A-100, 444.

15 **450. Old Molly Mule**
has been packed. 326-5410

17 **Old AQHA Mare**
Broke, in foal to, Line Col-
ored. Jot On. Will con-
sider trade. 868-2439

MYR- Old Quarter-Horse
Mare, Been in Mountains,
not for Children, \$600/make
offer. Call 538-2522 exts.

105 **Horse Equipment**
Call 828-2522 ext. 200

new **HOLLAND BALERS**
One 425 with eng. & cond.
1282. Both good cond.
Priced cheap. 704-2324 after

SPECIALIZED STORES EQUIP-
MENT & AUCTION SERVICE
1650 Kimberly Rd. 724-0980.
Check our prices on new &
used equip, before you buy
SIDE HUNT FOR FEET BED,
\$2000.00
W88, Trae-Logix 724-2121

PORT SALES \$300 or best offer
 353-5475
 1976 Honda Trallor Tandem
 wheel, For 2 horses. Ex.
 cond. 543-5565 or 734-8086
 NEW AND USED HORSE &
 stock trailers. 837-6294 days
 or 837-5282 - evenings.
 German
 1979 VW V2 Horse, Tandem
 axle, totally enclosed, wood
 lined. 533-6531 or 543-412
 2-HORSE TRAILER, located 3
 miles from town. 533-6531

<p>milles So. 2 1/2 miles West of Jerome, Idaho.</p> <p>2 HORSE trailer, 1979 W-W new, radial tires, like new, Boat offer. 824-6110</p>	<p>2 TRACTORS, Self propelled Cleaner combine, Tilt bed implement trailer, Disc spreaders, plow, fertilizer applicator, Manure spreader, Land leveler. all for \$3,000. 734-1432.</p>
<p>108 Swine</p> <p>REGISTERED Ham Boars & Pigs & Weaner Pigs for sale For info. Call 324-5697.</p> <p>2 FOX AG raised hog crates with woven wire floors. Used two litters each.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>ALFALFA Grassy straw custom stack. High quality work. Jerry Staley 734-7262.</p> <p>CORN THRESHING Cash.</p>

Complete, \$50 each. 543-4820.

106 Sheep
Brood white faced ewes and
Fleisch, Suffolk ewes. \$34-8164.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
For Sale, Barn yard variety:
Mallards, whittos, pretty
colorful & Muscovies at \$3
each or \$5 pair. 536-2754.

Large white, 536-7081. Tom

price, Reference & trucks
available. Morris Howell
543-6720.

CUSTOM-BALING & stack-
ing, 3 wide stacker. Johnny
Blair 543-4343.

Custom Chisel Plowing \$7.50
per acre. 825-5820 or 825-
6234.

Custom Combining, grain,
beans & corn. New Holland
twin roller. Call 324-7245.

Custom Combining Beans &

Turkeys, easy to dress,
25-30 lbs. \$22.50 each. 878-
0282.



THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Trust everybody, but cut the cards." — Finley P. Dunne.

In most any average bridge game, it pays to trust no one but one's partner. Most will agree that opponents are not to be trusted ever but some will argue about how much trust to place in partner. Today's declarer placed too much trust in East.

Declarer ducked the diamond lead to East's king and East's diamond 10 dislodged dummy's ace. South crossed to his hand to take a losing heart finesse and East exited with a casual heart.

Declarer could now count nine tricks — four clubs, three hearts, one diamond and one spade — enough for game and rubber. But why not try the spade finesse? If it won, South could collect two overtricks. And if it lost, no harm would come; "obviously" East was out of diamonds.

Well, the spade finesse lost. East "found" another diamond to lead and instead of game and rubber, declarer's game went one down.

"But you had nine tricks," stammered — a bewildered North.

"But I thought there was nothing to lose," explained a blushing South.

"Nothing but the rubber and your innocence," replied North and the next hand was dealt in silence.

Trust your partner as

NORTH 10-16-A
♦A Q 7
♥A Q 9 6
♦Q J 7 5

WEST EAST
♦5 4 ♦K 9 8 3
♥5 3 ♥K 4 2
♦Q J 10 6 ♦K J 10 3
♥6 4 ♥Q 3 2

SOUTH
♦J 10 2
♥J 10 7
♦A K 10

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

much as you can but don't forget that it doesn't pay to trust the opponents.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 10-16-B

♦K 9 8 3
♥K 4 2
♦Q J 10 6
♥Q 3 2

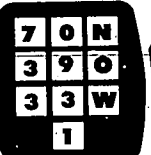
North South
1♣ 2♥
2NT

ANSWER: Four spades. Three — no trump might be the winner but a nine card trump suit, the spade game is a best bet.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1981
Hansen Feature Syndicate

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY



AAA CONCRETE

All Flat work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Quality at a workman's price. 733-1555.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.

INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE. 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. 423-5629

BACKHOE EXCAVATION

Dump truck hauling, septic systems, concrete & tree removal. Sediment ponds cleaned. 734-4385, 734-1550

BACKHOE WORK

Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.

BUILD & REPAIR

Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177

Cakes Cakes Cakes

Birthday, weddings or just for fun. Personalized cakes for about 1/2 cost of store cakes. Wanda 734-3222 oves.

CHIMNEY NEED CLEANING?

Have it done efficiently and cleanly by calling 324-4423. Top Hat Chimney Sweep.

COOPER ELECTRIC

Residential, commercial, remodeling and repairs. No job too small. 734-7666

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

Residential-commercial. Larry Jones, Broker. Call 734-8680

GENE'S AUTO REPAIR

Tune ups, Electrical, Engine & Trans. Overhauls, Valve Grinding, Brake Work. 733-6652 Reasonable Price. Rollback Work. 713 Shoshone St. S. 1 block S. of Depot Grill. After Hours 733-0002

GRAVEL CRUSHED & PIT RUN-TOP-50%L

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Cren and Riggling. 733-1234

HANDYMAN

Shrubs trimmed, painting, repairs, clean-up & hauling. Call 733-4006

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Building, remodeling, painting, interior, roof repair, plumbing. 734-8557

HOUSE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Carpentry & basement finishing. 734-2578 or 326-5680

LANDSCAPE

Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree topping or removal. Jim Behrend, 734-1454

MAGIC VALLEY CHIMNEY SWEEP

A clean chimney is a safe chimney. 733-4921

PAINTING

Commercial & Residential. 30 yrs exp. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. 734-5732, 678-8246

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am-5pm. 734-1552

PAPER HANGING PAINTING

Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-3206, 734-7105

PLUMBING & HEATING

S.O.S. Service & new work. Connolly Plb. & Htg. 543-5787 22 yrs. exp.

SEAMSTRESS-DESIGNER

Custom Clothing, Bridal, Fitting, & Alterations. 734-5861

SEPTIC TANKS

The Original low profile precast concrete. Magic Valley Concrete 734-8745 or 733-3861

ZANE'S MOBILE HOME & CAMPER REPAIR

Set-up, relevel, skirting, winterizing, decks, paint, plumbing & roofing. 326-4026

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM FARMING. Swathing, Baling & Hauling Ground Working. Call 543-8686 or 543-4911

CUSTOM JAY Baling. Self propelled N.H. Baler. Our location NE Falls Ave. Kimberly area. Will travel. Small jobs welcome. make appointments. Call 733-2844

HAY, grain & corn green chop. call 538-9181

LESLIE R. JONES, INC. Combining - beans - corn seeds for sale. 733-8458 or 326-6280

MANURE HAULING

Ben Heidemann, 423-4289 NEW & USED Hay Baler. Eapt for sale or rent. High capacity tub grinder. 10 rock picker. 12 No-till drill. Richard Parrott 733-0381

RANCH, farm or dairy work. 24 year old. 423-4376

4.8 ROW Bean Cutting & Windrowing. New Equipment. Special rates for larger acreages. HAY Swathing, baling, plowing & rolling. 326-4631

TRUCKS WANTED to haul beans. Call Richards. 734-1878 evenings.

Aviation

120 Aviation

CESSNA AIRPLANE U206L 1987, 285 hours. D2 cat with hydraulic-doser, elec. start. 1977 International stock truck. 2 1/2 or 3 ton truck. 8,000 miles. 1977 4 wheel drive. Chevy with 30,000 miles. Will trade into real estate or daily cars. 539-2227

1988 Cessna 172 immaculate condition. For information call 734-3518

1978 SUN DANCE tri-hull ski boat. 16 hp Merc motor, tilt trailer, excellent cond. 33500. Days 522-4451 ask for Jim or 735-2126

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS-MOTORS-&TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina. 244-W-00-95-733-8147

CATALINA YACHTS. from 12' to 36'. Parts & hardware. Seagull motors. 463 South Locust. 733-6277

121 Boats & Marine Items

Evtrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina. 734-Sport 664. Hwy/Burley. 878-7473

RV & BOAT OWNERS. Park your rig for the winter. We have room on our black top for several units. Reasonable rates. fenced & locked. Call 733-1800 or 733-9733 evenings & weekends ask for Nick

WANTED: Champion outboard motors. any condition. 733-2625

122 Sporting Goods

BROWNING BPS 12-gauge shotgun. 37 barrel, full choke, new in the box, never shot \$300. 543-8012

HUNTING WALL TENT. \$50. Call 324-5987

MULTI-USE weight bench. 150 lbs. Good cond. Sell for \$200/best offer. 734-3781

NEW REMINGTON ADL 270. Rem. 8300. 733-3154

NICKEL plated Smith & Wesson 357 Model 19 K frame, 6" barrel, Safan Land holster. 734-8032

NIKON FE w/70-210 Zoom lens; sale or trade for 244 Rem. 8300. 733-3154

REMINGTON 700 ADL. 7mm Magnum, with sling & case. \$300. 734-8032

RUGER 44mag. Blackhawk. Now, never fired. \$100. 733-3154

1978 HATLEY GOLF CARTS. New. handles in 1981. \$750. Multiple cart discount. 733-3154

2 BRAND NEW Dunlop Max-McIntire tennis rackets. \$25 each. 324-7211 after 5.

124 Snow Vehicle

125 Travel Trailers

1983 NOMAD Travel Trailer, Model 1923. Fully self-contained. Ready to go. 1000 sq. ft. 1985 \$5995.00

1983 NOMAD

Travel Trailer, Model 2320. Fully self-contained. It's a great floor plan! NOW \$7495.00

1983 NOMAD

Travel Trailer, Model 2350. Fully self-contained. 1985. NOW \$7995.00

Don't Wait These Won't Last!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

IDEAL TRAILER for Hunting. 21' Astro-Craft, gas/elec. re-rip, bathroom & holding tank, prestressed water system. Fully self-contained. Exceptional buy at \$800. See at 1506 Maple. Bob-B 734-2550 or after 8:30pm 734-7622

TRAILER. 18 ft. gas heat & stove, electric hook-up; icebox, \$1500 or offer. 734-5206, 244-1550

14' TRAILER TRAILER. \$650. Call 324-8508

15' FLEETWOOD, electric hook-up, icebox, propane stove. \$795. Call 934-5207

1975 ROAD RANGER. 19' 16 cu. ft. auto. Exc. Cond. \$1200. 733-9028

1976 23 ft. Prowler. 61 30 ft. Security. Call or see from 8 to 6 weekdays or 9 to 3 on Sat. at 2414 Addison Ave. E. 734-6878

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1983 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. 2355, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, floor mats-front and rear, air conditioning, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, custom cloth interior.

NOW... \$9,995

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main 324-4318 734-6565

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE

No. 2361, sliding rear window, mirrors, 303 V-8 engine, tilt wheel, AM, radio, gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, and a whole lot more!

NOW... \$9,995

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

125 Travel Trailers

1978 TRAVELAIRE Park Model 8-40 with 2 double, excellent shape, set up in lot. \$7900. 326-5444

126 Campers & Shells

ALASKAN 8' Telescopic, 3 burner stove, sink & icebox. \$1150. 728-9262

16' CABOVER, stove, ice box, sleepers 4, 888-2921

CAMPER SHELL for 1968 El Camino. \$125. Evening. 734-7768

HUNTERS SPECIAL Camper for small pickup. \$495. 423-5634

SHELL FOR LONG BED compact pickup. 1969 10' Ford camper. 1980 10' ft. K1i camper. Call or see from 8 to 6 weekdays 8 to 3 Sat. at 2414 Addison Ave. E. 734-6878

Slide-In camper for short bed pickup. No over-the-top box, turntable, closets, electric, very good condition. \$785. Best offer. 734-8695

NICKEL plated Smith & Wesson 357 Model 19 K frame, 6" barrel, Safan Land holster. 734-8032

1978 8 1/2' Cab-over Kit Camper. Good shape. 734-5212, 324-3781

1977 KIT 9 1/2 ft. camper. Well equipped. Exc. cond. 733-8635

8' CAMPER, Full Overhaul. 65' 8' cabover. \$350. Call 655-4291

12' CAB high camper with cable jacks. Exc. cond. 734-8032 or weekends

KIT CAMPER, with jacks. Exc. condition. \$1500 or trade for Full Trlr 733-4343

127 Motor Homes

For Sale Pickup & camper. 55,000 miles. Exc. Cond. 1984. 324-6065, after 5. Before 5:00 324-4782

For sale 1978 MONACO Motor home. 24' long, 8' high, roof air, cruise control, 440 engine, radial tires, sway bars. 2400 miles. 22,000 miles. 438-5027 or see at 214 2nd Street, Rupert.

SAVE \$4000-\$5000 on new 1983 Mobile Traveler Mini homes. We must reduce our inventory. 3 plans to choose from. All have 400 Ford, A/C, P.S., P.B., A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, tape, CB, 2 have generators. Now is the time to own one of the finest constructed Mini Homes on the market today. You can never buy one cheaper than right now. We take trade ins and have bank financing available. FRONTIER MOTORS, 356 Addison Ave. W.F. 734-8340

SUPERIOR Mr. Hm. Wanted. Pay cash-Boise 342-2265 10 toll free 1-800-635-8930, other states 1-800-635-8930

THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE. Call 734-2284

TRAVEL TOWN featuring Sportcoach, Cross country, and Fireball. New, used & reconditioned. Twin Falls Motor Homes headquarters. 643 2nd St. S. 734-2651

1975 SWINGER, Dodge generator, low mileage. Call 733-6692 or 734-2630

1977 20 ft. Dodge, 350 engine, roof & engine air, many extras. Exc. cond. 110 000 or best offer. 543-5649

1978 TIGGA 24', 13,500 miles. 440 Dodge engine modified, gets 15 mpg. Bunk beds, many extras. Consider trade. 734-7411

128 Utility Trailers

HUEL 3000 gallon milk trailer. Available, good—good—good. 324-5042

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR

No. 987, Was \$395

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

No. 984, Was \$695

1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

No. 1408, Was \$995

1978 FORD MUSTANG

Automatic, power steering, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, No. 988, Was \$1995

1977 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, power steering, one owner, No. 963, Was \$2995

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA

2 DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic, power steering, low miles, No. 979, Was \$3495

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8, 4 speed, very clean, No. 1088, Was \$3595

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR

Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner, No. 983, Was \$3995

1978 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR

Power steering, automatic transmission, full bench seat, No. 972, Was \$3995

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION

Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, No. 950, Was \$4995

1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

4 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, No. 1412, Was \$4995

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM

One owner, "SHARPEST" "TA" IN THE STATE! No. 970 Was \$8295

128 Utility Trailers

2 STANCHION STOCK TRAILER. 6 Chevy 1/2 box split rims & tires. 324-4780

42 ft. COMET

Auto Dealers & etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

115 Cycles & Supplies
SALE OR TRADE 1978 Kawasaki KZ 1000, full custom low miles. Extras. 733-7022, or see at 540 and Ave. N. 7F.
1977 HONDA XL 250, 240 cc. Street legal & runs great. Call 734-0586 even.
1973 HONDA 70 trail bike, oyle, cond. \$250 or best offer. 734-4534.
1975 YAMAHA DT250, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. 324-8423.
1978 K2000 with Tehnring motorcycle, cond. \$1600-733-3833 after noon.
1977 Yamaha 175 IT, Good cond. \$500. Also a 1973 Honda XL 250, 326-4263.
1980 YAMAHA 650 Midnight Special, 5,500 miles. Exc. cond. \$2400, 423-4338 after 5.
1980 YAMAHA 650 Special, 11,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2400, 423-4338 after 5.
1981 Kawasaki K250, Min. condition. Low hours. Never raced. \$900 or best offer. 324-7405.
76 HONDA 550-4, 13,000 miles, saddle bags, stereo & many more extras. Best offer. 734-0922.
138 Heavy Equipment
Beall Belly Dump Trailer, 5th wheel type, tandem axle, twin windrow air gates, 20-24 capacity, \$8500, 733-1983.
FOR SALE 1973 White Freightliner, 1974 White Freightliner. Need some repairs. 1975 40 Templo Trailer. Inquire Idaho National Bank, Mt. Home Office 587-8496.
For Little Choice of 3, 733-1983.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 550 Dozer, \$38,500
J.D. 550 Dozer, \$20,500
J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000
J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
1111 Columbia
Burley, ID
878-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1400
WANTED older backhoe good condition. Also 30 cft. carbide. 734-8218 oves.
1981 MAC Dump Truck, 1955, 352-454 days 8374808 Rv's & week ends.
1972 PETERBILT, 350, Cummins, & 4 transmission. 68HD-175,000 miles. \$10,000. 20 ft. Tesco Potato bed, 24 inch bolt, \$2500. Exc. field road truck. 324-275-1060.
4 WD loader & backhoes for sale. Call Machinery Connection 878-4534.
1971 Star utility bed (11 ton) w/ lumber rack. Good shape. \$1950. 734-5789.
140 Trucks
DODGE TRUCK with 20 ft. flat bed, 34,000 actual miles and a 16 ft. double interior truck bed. Like new. Also 12 ft. 733-3196.
HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1972 Honda pickup, w/ 74 over-shot camper. 655-4308.
O.K. Come get it! This customized 1976 Datsun Pick-up, w/ camper shell, stereo, low bar, etc. is listed to sell at \$2595. 733-1018.
1955 STUDEBAKER truck 136 Series, 18 seat bed V-8 5.2; runs & looks super \$300 or offer 655-4418.
1982 FREIGHTLINER, 22 ft. puped bed, 1982 Ford F-Series 2 1/2 T. apud bed, 1983 GMC 7.4 axle 18 ft. puped bed, 1987 Dodge 18 2 1/2 T. apud bed chain, 2 Lockheed apud bed flowers. All good cond. 324-5264 after 8 pm.
1980 FORD F-100, Good cond. 45,000 miles on re. 1981 motor, 6 cyl., 3 sp. 1825. 34-55.
1986 FORD 1/2 ton flat bed, sharp looking. \$500. 733-1300 between 8:30 & 5:30 or 733-1378.
1970 FORD with 4 spd, maps, or sale or trade for 4 x 4. 326-8292.
1972 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, w/ 12 grain bed, now 825 mud & snow tires. \$2095. 328 4th Ave. East. 734-8727.
1972 Ford Pickup 3/4 ton, Auto Trans. \$900 or make an offer. 328-5284.
1975 DATSUN P.U. Truck, long bed, low mileage, Michelin tires. \$1100. 34-5003.
1981 Datsun 1 ton custom truck pickup. Automatic with power steering & brakes. \$2,700 or make offer. 2538 Timberly Road or call 734-3347.
1977 FORD F-150, Automatic, 322 V-6, camper shell, \$3750 or make offer. 543-6728.
1980 CHEV. SILVERADO, GMC 1500, 2100, Deltec. Exc. cond. Will trade. 326-2256.
1981 DATSUN long bed pickup. Exc. cond. \$4900. 324-5441 eve. or weekends.
26 FORD Cabover, 2 1/2 ton, 20 ft. flat bed, rebuilt engine, new rubber 5 sides. \$1800 or best offer. 543-6771.
84 CHEVY LUV, Perfect condition. 1200 2 ton. 1100 tires. 24mpg. \$1500. 788-2001.
77 WHITE 3 axle conv. New 335, 9 sp. new paint. \$14,500.
1980 Freightliner, 3 axle, 250 cummins, 10 sp., will take 20 ft. bed. \$2950.
19700 cat-diesel V-8, 5+2, will take 20 ft. bed. \$4950.
1981 GMC 1200 2 ton. V-8, 5+2, 1980, 1971 Dodge 2 ton, yard dump bed. V-8, 5+2, 1980. \$1800. 326-6560 weekdays.

140 Trucks
1978 FORD COURIER with Mag wheels, good condition. 324-2107.
141 Vans
1964 WINDOW VAN, good work van. 733-7870, 242 8th Ave East.
142 Imports-Sports Cars
Clean 1978 Alfa Romeo, 4dr, \$2500. 734-5527.
TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, low miles. Exc. Condition. Now listed. \$2390. 734-3427.
1970 220D MERCEDES. Exc. cond. 734-6036.
1971 Toyota Corolla A-3 condition. \$1095. MUST SELL 733-2314 eve.
1974 CORVETTE, Low mileage, loaded, leather interior, new paint, exc. cond. 324-8533 or 734-5420.
1974 VOLVO Station Wagon, Automatic, rebuilt engine, new radials, A/C. Body very good cond. Low miles. \$3000. 543-4910 or 734-4818.
1974 VW Dasher Station Wagon. \$1895. 733-4412.
1977 CORVETTE L-83 Auto, 57,000 miles. \$6855. Trades considered. 655-4373.
1978 HONDA Hatchback Civic, 1981, new tires, good brakes, aligned, excellent interior, completely inspected. McPherson shocks, recharged. Below book \$2750. OK Auto Systems 733-3333.
1978 280Z TURBO, 5 spd, 1 owner, 28,000 mi. Like new. 1944 Parkway Dr.
1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL, loaded. 5 spd. Immaculate, black. 728-8078 or 736-4912.
82 VW, Good body, great interior, bad engine. \$3750 or best offer. 726-8405. 788-2001.
71 VW BUG, runs good \$1000. Call 734-6261, after 4:30 pm.
74 VW "Sunbug", Looks & runs great. \$2950 or best offer. 423-4444.
146 4 Wheel Drive
FOUR 31x11 50 x 15 traction tires. \$100; Black Tony Lama Water buffalo Boots. 7950; \$25. Call 733-6626.

146 4 Wheel Drive
FOUR 31x11 50 x 15 traction tires. \$100; Black Tony Lama Water buffalo Boots. 7950; \$25. Call 733-6626.
175 Auto Dealers
LOOK!
1983 CHEVETTE
4 door, No. 2356, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, heavy duty battery, radio, charcoal cloth interior, and more!
NOW... \$5,695
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565
CLOSEOUT OF ALL 1982
Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Olds & Buicks
83's Are Coming In Fast!
Must Clear Out 1982's
Receive TWO Roundtrip tickets on Eastern Airlines NOW when you come in and buy a NEW CHEVROLET! Choose from 116 cities.
We have many more at drastically reduced prices. Most models in each of General Motors Divisions. **PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK**
Also a good selection of late model used cars!
LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK
934-4439 COODING 934-4438

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395

175 Auto Dealers
CHRIS' BEST BUYS
1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
24 000 miles, 1 hp automatic power brakes.
1982 MERCURY 2 DOOR GRAND MARQUIS
4 months old and only 4 200 miles.
\$10,495
1982 FORD EXP SPORT
17,000 miles, 4 speed mag.
\$6495
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
16,000 miles, a beautiful car!
\$7995
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 dual carb super sharp
\$5995
'74 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door
'67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
'73 BUICK 4 door
All Run Good
YOUR CHOICE \$6990 Each
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Automatic V-8 nice and clean
\$3395
1979 FORD FIESTA
Sun roof 4 speed front wheel drive
\$2995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR SEDAN
69 000 miles
\$1985
1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Nice Car
\$1395


BELIEVE IT!

Now Is The Time To Get That Buy On The 1982 You've Been Waiting For!

ALL REMAINING '82's MUST GO!!


TOYOTAS

20 1982 TOYOTA 2-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS
Buy At Dealer Cost!



PRICED FROM \$5895

LONG BED DIESEL TOYOTA TRUCKS
Priced From **\$6995**



RENAULTS

'82 LeCARS



Priced From **\$5387**

ONE ONLY! 1982 RENAULT 18i LOADED!



Was \$9950 IS **\$8790**


1982 FEUGO



Was \$11,501 IS **\$10,287** LOADED!!


AMC

1982 EAGLE SX/4 4 WHEEL DRIVE




Was \$8425 IS **\$7587**

1982 CONCORD 4 DOOR STATION WAGON




Was \$9312 IS **\$8287**

1982 CONCORD 2 DOOR SEDAN Deluxe Car



Was \$8536 IS **\$7587**

1982 SPIRIT 2-DOOR LIFTBACK



Was \$6733 IS **\$5987**

Similar Savings On All Other 1982's In Stock!

USED CARS

1964 JEEP WAGONEER 3 speed, V-8, lock-outs	\$89500	1978 CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 door	\$279500
1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof, extra, extra clean	\$329500	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radials, 1 owner.	\$299500
1974 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise	\$69500	1977 DATSUN F10 Hatchback, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM, low miles	\$279500
1979 VW DIESEL RABBIT 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, radials	\$379500	1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door coupe, 5 speed, AM radio, radial tires	\$349500
1977 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cylinder	\$149500	1978 CHEVROLET MONZA Wagon, 2 door, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 1 owner	\$389500
1971 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 3 gas tanks	\$219500	1979 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, AM-FM cassette, low miles, 1 owner	\$399500
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 Automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt steering, quadra-trac	\$199500	1979 V.W. RABBIT 5 speed, AM-FM, custom cloth interior, Sharp	\$399500
1976 VOLKSWAGEN GHIA 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, Sharp	\$219500	1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1 owner, 19,000 miles	\$389500
1977 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, sun roof, 4 cylinder chrome wheels	\$209500	1978 COUGAR XR-7 302 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, low miles	\$399500
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, stereo	\$229500	1979 CAMARO 305 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM	\$469500

Limited Time Sale!

WILLS

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault Jeep

All Cars Subject To Prior Sale

MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. W.

NEW 733-2891
USED 733-7365

SUNDAY CALL:
Rita Bushart 733-5908
Dick Anderson 734-1782
Ruth Johnson 326-5657
Larry Bishop 734-7601
734-5904

Locally Owned and Operated

CHRIS JORDAN
Volkswagen Porsche Audi
"We Aim To Please"
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-2954

145 4Wheel Drive

1979 JEEP CJ 5, 304 V-8, rag top, with winch, good tires, stereo system. \$2,950.

1980 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. Deluxe leather interior, every amenity, excellent condition. \$8,950. 2348 Kimbly Road, Twin Falls, ID 734-5247.

53 JEEP, New battery, rebuilt front end, 1975, 759 Run "New" Lane. 733-4213 evenings.

73 Wagoneer. Loaded, LO hubs, 4R brakes, cooler, new radial. Sharp. \$3,400. 423-4933.

74 CJ5, exc. cond. Many extras. \$88,000.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, Well maintained & cared for. \$1,800 or best offer. 423-5321.

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 4x4 with 30,000 miles. \$4,429 after 5.

1974 DODGE power wagon, LWB, Club cab, trade for SWB 4x4 or Blazer or Bronco of equal value. 324-7184.

1975 CHEVY BLAZER, exc. cond. Automatic. \$3,200. 837-4301.

1976 GMC 314-100, 4-cyl. 4 door, 5 speed, 4x4. Runs good. Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 326-5433.

1978 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, Exceptional condition. 25,000 actual miles. See at 1508 Maple St., Box 74-5558 8-5 after 8:30 pm 734-5268.

1978 1/2 TON CHEVY, 40,000 actual miles, "V8" automatic, P/S, P/B, 324-7484.

148 Antique Autos FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 Ford Coupe, 350 Chevy engine. Evenings 324-8973.

149 Autos-AMC MUST SELL 1964 RAMBLER station wagon (GLASSIC). 734-5683 anytime.

152 Autos-Buick 1973-Buick Century-good condition, AC, AT, \$1,000. 734-5058 after 5pm. 733-3221 days.

1978 Buick Century, AM/FM Tape, low miles. Exc. cond. 734-6344 after 8 winds.

69 BUICK STATION WAGON, A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, wipers, cruise, top, fair, bad motor, \$175 or will part out. 734-0694 anytime.

154 Autos-Cadillac MAGNIFICENT 1970 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Like new cond. Leather, air, all power, gleaming, monarch, Burgundy paint. A classically beautiful, smoothly performing luxury car. \$2,995. 733-1033.

158 Autos-Chrysler 1978 Autos-Chrysler 1984 CHEVELLE SS, 396, turbo 400, body exc. 734-5511.

1975 Chev Suburban Station Wagon, Good condition. Deluxe model, A/C. 734-6293.

1975 Chev MONZA 282 V-8, 4spd, Runs strong, some bodywork. \$550. 654-4115.

1975 CHEV VEGA WAGON, Runs good, cooler, some paint. \$500. "Call" after 5pm. 526-5816.

78 CAMARO, 305 V-8, automatic, transmission, A/C & stereo, 39,000 miles. 537-6667 Dave.

180 Autos-Dodge 1969 DODGE Comet 440 wagon. \$400. 734-5476.

1974 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, 3 spd, 68,000 total miles. 734-3569.

1973 DODGE MAGNUM, Fully loaded, T-bar roof, mag wheels. \$3,800. 733-4263.

182 Autos-Fords BY Original Owner, Ford Torino 1970, 129,000 miles. 251 V8 engine in excellent running condition. Interior & exterior real good. \$1,000 or best offer. 543-4710.

1977 LTD, 400, eng. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 32,000. ON TRAIL for 1 ton Truck of Equal value. 586-2234.

MUST SELL 1976 Mustang II 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Chrome wheels, New radials, Exc. Cond. \$800 or best offer. 734-7331 after 5.

T-BIRD 1960 Classic hard-top, Full power, air, 32 V-8, Good tires. Runs smoothly. Easily restorable. 734-2296.

1961 FORD FALCON, 2dr, best offer. CALL. 334-3915 after 5pm.

1972 Maverick 3400. 734-3681.

1973 FORD PINTO, Exc. running cond, good body. Make offer. 733-5218.

74 PINTO, runs good, needs minor body. \$900 or best offer. TWO size 14 snow tires. 730-7356.

1971 FORD Torino Wagon. New tires, new battery, A/C, good running shape. \$895. 526-5623.

1980 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury 1967 COUGAR, good cond. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 734-1765 after 5pm.

1968 MERCURY PARKLANE, New tires & brakes, exc. cond. 324-3043.

1971 Mercury Marquis, Exc. transportation. \$990. 324-4155.

1974 LINCOLN Continental, Exc. condition. \$1,950. See to appreciate at 1508 Maple, Box 734-5558 8-5, or after 8:30pm 734-5268.

1977 LINCOLN Town Car, 4-cyl, blue w/ivory top, leather interior, low mileage. 733-1300 from 8:30 to 5:30 or 733-4576.

2 immaculate & beautiful luxury cars. Like New Condition. One 1970 Lincoln Mark V Bill Blass Edition. Carriage roof, loaded w/ everything incl. factory CB. Also One 1979 Mark V Lincoln Edition beautiful in car/pickup on trade or make call. 523-1424 Twin Falls.

77 MERCURY, Power, A/C, auto, Good shape, Priced for quick sale. 543-5191.

188 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 TORONADO, Full power, air, leather interior, good cond. \$1,000 or best offer. 734-6941 eve. or weekends.

172 Autos-Pontiac ORIGINAL 1960 Pontiac Catalina, Almost Exc. Condition. \$600. 788-4609, or 788-4469.

173 Autos-Plymouth 1974 Autos-Oldsmobile

174 Autos-Oldsmobile JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS under \$100 available at local govt sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-599-8241 ext. 1127 for directory on how to purchase. 24hrs.

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1983 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON PICKUP
NO. 12393, air conditioning, mirrors, front stabilizer bar, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM radio, Scottsdale Package, gauges, tu-tone paint. Buy now and fly to the city of your choice.

NOW... \$9,995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 734-6565

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT ON ALL AUDIS
Diesel or Gas

— EXAMPLE —

1982 DIESEL AUDI 4000

Front wheel drive, AM FM Cassette Stereo, 4 door 5 speed, cruise and much, much more! No. 85-76

All For Only

\$10,995

CHRIS JORDAN
Volkswagen Porsche/Audi
"We Aim To Please"

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-2954



For
Hunters

USED PICKUPS

1980 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB
No. 4236, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, cruise control, tu-tone paint.
\$8275

1982 FORD BRONCO
No. 4234, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, 43 package, JH metal, cruise control, full power.
\$11,775

1982 FORD F250
300 & 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering power brakes.
\$8475

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
No. 4215, heavy duty, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank.
\$5150

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP
No. 4230, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, 18.5 package, compass, shaft, tow bars.
\$3550

1979 FORD F-150 4X4
No. 4232, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone paint, metal, gas tank.
\$5075

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
No. 4211, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, stereo, 43 wheels, air, etc.
\$8150

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON
No. 4231, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, extra gas tank, AM radio.
\$1195

1978 FORD F-250
No. 4246, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, extra gas tank.
\$4550

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
No. 4253, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, AM radio, extra gas tank.
\$1400

1981 JEEP CJ-7
No. 4248, 4 door package, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, stereo, 43 wheels, 14,000 miles sharp.
\$8450

1975 GMC 1/2 TON
No. 4274, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, extra gas tank, AM radio.
\$2450

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
No. 4236, 4 cylinder package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tu-tone paint.
\$8350

1981 FORD BRONCO
No. 4240, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tu-tone paint, gauges, metal, leather seats.
\$10,150

Tom Butler 423-5081
Lee Bybee 423-5031
Richard Cooke 734-5100
Vince DiMaggio 734-3221
John Graybill 733-5999
Tim Leivo 734-1480
Bon Eldridge 733-1735
Ed Powell 423-4511
Larry Runtree 734-2876

ROY RAYMOND
HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?
733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS
USED CAR SALE!
Quarter Million Dollars

Worth of Used Cars to be sold

Now Is The Time To Buy!

THE PRIME IS DOWN!

Any Used Car In Stock

13.88%
apr

Regardless of make, model, style, color.

LAST 2 DAYS

OPEN SUNDAY

1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR Excellent transportation. Save over \$300 Was \$695..... \$300	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 1 owner, like new Was \$3895..... \$2775
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Excellent transportation. Was \$1195..... \$700	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Low miles, winterized. Was \$3695..... \$2795
1969 FORD PICKUP 4 speed, V-8 Was \$1295..... \$895	1979 MERCURY 4 DOOR Tu-tone, 1 owner, sharp. Was \$3695..... \$2850
1976 AMC PACER 1 owner, clean. Was \$2295..... \$1400	1979 MERCURY WAGON Low miles, excellent car Was \$3695..... \$2888

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

1977 FORD PINTO Excellent mileage maker, low upkeep. Save \$100 Was \$2750..... \$1750	1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP Practically new. Was \$5695..... \$4295
1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 door, full power Was \$995..... \$595	1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Tu-tone blue, 1 owner. Was \$5688..... \$4850
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Air, automatic, sharp. Was \$3850..... \$2650	1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Beautiful blue, full power, extra sharp. Was \$5995..... \$4995
1979 HONDA CIVIC Excellent gas mileage, nice car. Was \$3895..... \$2695	1977 MARK V 1 owner, loaded. Was \$6995..... \$5975

LOCAL BANK TERMS

(Merchandise subject to prior sale at regular prices)

1979 FORD LTD SPORT COUPE Chamois in color, with a brown top. Clean inside and out. Book Price \$4625 SPECIAL..... \$2950	1982 MARK VI From the Bill Blass Series this car has everything you would ever want or need in a car. Less than 12,000 miles. Owned by local Twin Falls businesswoman. Fully equipped. 13.88% apr 13.88% apr SAVE OVER... \$7000
--	--

SATURDAY 13.88% apr SUNDAY

1971 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 4 door, low miles. Was \$195..... \$995	1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful white, fully loaded. Was \$4295..... \$3200
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 Low miles, must see. Was \$1895..... \$1100	1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Tu-tone, low miles, fully powered. Was \$4895..... \$3750
1974 MERCURY COMET Real nice. Was \$1595..... \$1200	1978 GRAND MARQUIS 1 owner, full power. Was \$4695..... \$3850
1977 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Sharp, blue in color. Was \$2788..... \$1995	1981 FORD T BIRD Silver, full power with air. Was \$7888..... \$6750

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700