

Brown wants waste deposited in Idaho

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced Friday he has asked the federal government to open sites in Idaho, Washington and Nevada to California's low-level nuclear waste.

Brown asked that federal dumps in the other states be opened for California radioactive material because the state faces a "potential crisis" created by the closure of two nuclear dump sites.

The governors of Nevada and Washington recently closed nuclear dumps in those states.

"If there is no other alternative, Brown recommended that the state Office of Emergency Services and National Guard prepare an emergency storage site in California until a permanent site is available."

Brown, who has made opposition to nuclear power a cornerstone of his presidential campaign, said in a statement released by his office that he opposes a Nuclear Regulatory Commission plan for each state to establish its own site.

He said it would be "highly irresponsible to have a proliferation of radioactive dumps."

"The potential crisis created by the closure of two of the nation's three low level nuclear waste dumps demonstrates the utter failure of the federal government to plan for the disposal of nuclear waste even as the government continues to encourage the further proliferation of radioactive materials," he said.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said at a news conference that immediate action must be taken to avoid the risk of indiscriminate dumping of nuclear waste.

"Think of it as a situation where there's an accumulation of garbage and no one to pick it up," declared Davis. "We think there's no more than 30 days left before we run out of space."

More than 250,000 cubic feet — or 250 truckloads — of low-level nuclear waste is created every year in California, he said.

Evans says, 'No thanks'

BOISE — Gov. John V. Evans protested Friday the plea of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to the federal government to allow the dumping of California's low-level nuclear waste in Idaho.

"It's not going to happen in Idaho if I have anything to say about it," Evans said upon hearing of Brown's request.

Evans rapped the federal government and California for causing their own problems with nuclear waste.

"California's plight is another in a string of examples of the building crisis in nuclear waste storage," Evans added. "Until the government moves to establish some safe and acceptable permanent storage sites, the problem is going to worsen."

Evans repeatedly told Department of Energy officials the present INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) site is not suitable for permanent nuclear waste storage, and that he adamantly opposed to increased amounts of nuclear wastes being shipped in to Idaho.

"It seems irrational to me that the state of California penetrate more low-level nuclear waste than probably any other state with its many research facilities, and yet does not have any federally approved commercial storage sites," Evans said. "Maybe it's time the state (of California) started building some."

Earlier this week Evans said he was "most upset" that he had not been contacted by the DOE that Idaho was being considered as a recipient of about 37,000 cubic feet of low-level nuclear waste each month from 18 government research and waste facilities.

"The INEL site is one of a half dozen being considered by the government for use as emergency dumps in wake of the commercial dump closures in Nevada and Washington."

Evans said Friday he would lodge a "strong protest" immediately to the DOE against Brown's request "as far as Idaho is concerned."

"If it just involves a federal site at INEL, as far as Evans knows he does not have the power to prevent the California waste's shipment to Idaho, other than vociferous objecting." The governor's press secretary, Don Watkins, said.

Nuclear problem vanishes

WASHINGTON — What was billed Thursday as a potentially serious problem in the nation's nuclear power plants "peaked and became a non-problem" Friday as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission accepted industry assurances that no hazard exists.

The NRC staff had been worried about new research findings that the covering of nuclear fuel rods, or cladding, might swell under certain conditions to the point of blocking the flow of cooling water around the reactor core. Urgently summoned to Washington, representatives of the five companies that manufacture nuclear fuel produced computer analyses that showed, they said, that those dangerous conditions simply never occur in this reactor.

The problem completely went away," said Darrell G. Eisenhut, chief of the NRC's operating reactors division. "We want to have it confirmed, but based on all the information we have in hand, we don't have a problem."

NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said that, since the situation "occurred, peaked and became a non-problem" in the space of about 24 hours, perhaps another look ought to be taken at the regulations under which it arose.

Eisenhut agreed after briefing the five commissioners that the false alarm might further damage the NRC's already tarnished credibility, but that under the circumstances he had not had any choice about bringing it up.

"If people come in and say we may have missed this (calculation) by about 1,000 degrees (Fahrenheit), I don't have any option," he said. "We want to be under greater scrutiny if we had sat on this and done nothing."



Faithful voters
Even with a vote taken from a recent operation, John Miller of Twin Falls with his wife Myrt went to City Hall Friday to register to vote in Tuesday's elections.

Kennedy: ban new reactors

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Friday night called for a moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants and criticized the Carter administration for its "gross neglect" of coal as an alternative energy source.

Kennedy made a sentimental journey to the state that gave his brother John the crucial primary victory of the 1960 presidential campaign.

"Any Kennedy feels at home in West Virginia," Kennedy said. "All of us know this is where it really all started for President Kennedy."

Criticizing Carter for "neglecting challenges" and for being "a counsel of defeat," Kennedy said: "We want action, not excuses."

He said that until fundamental safety changes are made, "no new construction permits for nuclear power plants should be issued anywhere in the United States."

"One of America's worst mistakes on energy has been the gross neglect of coal," he said. "Over the past three decades if we had spent as much on research and development for coal as we spent for nuclear power, we would now be well on our way to independence from Arab oil."

A spokesman for the senator later said Kennedy does not favor halting construction of some 91 nuclear plants now in progress and believes work on them should continue following appropriate safety standards.

In remarks prepared for a speech at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, Kennedy said that if the administration had a more effective coal conversion program "We could cut our Arab oil imports in half."

Building a nuclear power plant is built, 9,000 potential jobs in the coal industry are lost; each time a nuclear power plant is built, we fail to mine five million tons of coal," he said.

U.S. cuts off most aid to Bolivia following military coup

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The United States government Friday declared a state of siege and ousted President Walter Guevara Arze and a defiant congress went underground to map resistance.

The United States denounced the coup, ending the country's 11-week-old civilian government, as a "major step backwards" to the cause of democracy and human rights and cut off \$5 million in economic and military aid with the exception of food and other humanitarian aid.

"We are suspending military and economic assistance while we follow developments in Bolivia and review our programs in the light of those developments. We do not intend to suspend or cut off 'Food for Peace' sales or any other humanitarian assistance," the State Department said.

The one-million strong Bolivian Labor Central, a powerful leftist-led labor federation, continued a general strike, shutting down public transport and commerce in the 11,700-foot high Andean city of La Paz.

Army Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, who led the coup and declared himself president, appeared to have consolidated his control over the country.

The man he replaced, Guevara, formed what he called a "clandestine government" ruling from somewhere in La Paz. The congress, assembling in secret, passed a resolution condemning the coup and vowed to go on meeting, despite Natusch's order closing it down.

La Paz was quiet for the most part although police and army units broke up several street demonstrations by students angered by the coup — the 196th in Bolivia's 154 years of independence — that overthrew the nation's first democratic government in more than 10 years.

Six persons were killed Thursday and several others were wounded during demonstrations against the coup.

Natusch's order placing the country under a state of siege gave him power to rule by decree, outlawed assemblies, political party caucuses and strikes and empowered police to make arrests without warrants.

In one of his first communiques issued hours after the coup, Natusch charged Guevara planned to close congress and extend his one-year mandate as interim president for an additional year. Few political observers believed Natusch's version.

Natusch's move followed a prolonged government crisis caused by inconclusive presidential elections July 1.

In those elections neither of the two candidates, Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernando Siles Zúñiga, received a clear majority. The congress then promised on Guevara's term Paz and Siles failed to win needed majorities in the legislature.

He mixed interviews with capers

France's flashy top criminal gunned down

PARIS (UPI) — Jacques Mesrine, France's Public Enemy No. 1, died Friday just as he always said he knew he would — in a hail of police bullets.

About 50 plainclothes police ambushed him in his car in the working-class neighborhood where he grew up near the Paris flea market.

On the seat beside his body, police said they found two hand grenades, one with the pin half-pulled, and a 9-mm Smith and Wesson submachine gun. His Italian woman companion in the car with him was severely wounded.

Police say they counted 11 bullet holes in his body. Witnesses said they just heard one long, steady burst of machine-gun fire.

The windblast was a pattern of bullet holes fired straight down from the open back of a delivery truck parked directly in front of Mesrine's car. His body was held in place by his seat belt. A wife he was wearing was placed on the hood of the car.

The police said a contingent of 80 detectives, including six sharpshooters had been watching his hideout since Monday after a tip that he had returned to Paris and was getting ready to pull another of the high-profile, spectacular jobs with which he had almost singlehandedly created a growing image of official incompetence that was visibly beginning to sap police morale.

Mesrine's death ended an 18-month odyssey in which he had deliberately thrust his nose at the institutions of French society ever since a breakout from the maximum security Santé prison that cost the jail's director his job.

Mesrine followed that up with capers like the holdup of the fashionable casino at Deauville, the successful kidnapping of a major industrialist and the attempted kidnapping of the chief judge of the Paris appeals court.

The 42-year-old Mesrine, in the growing tradition of French intellectual adventurers, interlarded his daring criminal stunts with press interviews full of left-winged criticisms of French prisons, justice and society.

There were suggestions that he was being helped by important terrorist organizations rather than by the traditional underworld milieu. At one point, he was reported to be living openly in Algeria.

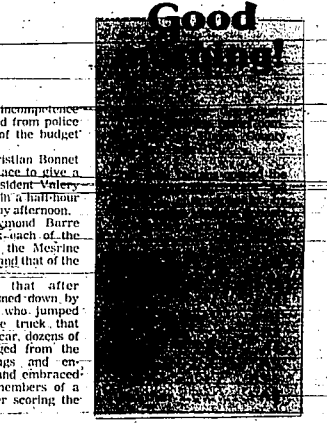
He had turned his back on a promising architectural career, which included participation in the design of the French pavilion for Expo 67, the Montreal world's fair. He was decorated for his displays of military courage during the Algerian war.

His end was the first good news in weeks for a French government quagmired in mounting political scandals and accusations of incompetence in fields as far removed from police work as the handling of the budget and the economy.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet went to the Elvsee Palace to give a personal round to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing within a half-hour of Mesrine's death Friday afternoon.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre asked Bonnet to thank each of the policemen involved in the Mesrine operation on his behalf and that of the government.

Eyewitnesses said that after Mesrine had been gunned down by four machine-guns which jumped from the back of the truck that blocked the criminal's car, dozens of plainclothesmen emerged from the immediate surroundings and enthusiastically hugged and embraced each other, like the members of a football team just after scoring the winning point.



Criminal Jacques Mesrine

U.S. jobless rate inches up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 6 percent in October, with women and blacks the biggest losers, the Labor Department reported Friday.

There were conflicting signs whether this means the recession is taking hold.

Regardless of what they call it, most economists still expect the unemployment rate to rise considerably more during the coming year.

It has hovered between 5.6 percent and 6 percent for 14 months. It was 6 percent in August, dropped to 5.3 percent in September and rose in October back to the August level.

The number of unemployed persons increased by nearly 200,000 in October to 6.2 million.

Most of that increase was among people who lost their jobs, rather than those entering the labor market.

Some of the largest percentage increases were among adult women, their jobless rate rising from 5.2 to 5.9 percent, and blacks 10.6 percent to

11.7 percent.

By contrast, the rate for adult males rose only from 4.2 percent to 4.3 percent.

That fits the classic pattern that groups that are the "last hired" are the "first fired" when the economy heads into a recession.

But, on the other side of the coin, employment, the Labor Department's figure, was contradictory.

One set of figures, based on a sample of American households, showed employment dropped by 220,000 in October. Another set, based on business payrolls, showed an employment increase of 300,000.

"We're somewhat at a loss," said Jack Bregger, chief of the department's job statistics section. "On balance, there is certainly evidence of a slowdown but certainly not a recession."

Bregger said that if the unemployment rate "takes off from here, we can say it's the start of something, but I think it's too early to say now."

The Labor Department also reported the average hourly earnings of blue-collar workers, after adjusting for inflation, declined 1.7 percent in the 12 months ending in September, because hourly pay has not kept up with the rise in prices.

That is further evidence of declining purchasing power among consumers, which many economists believe is beginning to slow the economy and will cause unemployment to rise.

Other factors contributing to this slowdown, they believe, are the Federal Reserve's tightening of money and credit and Congress' tightening of the federal budget.

HYDRAULIC SALES
 • PUMPS • MOTORS • VALVES
 Major Brands — Fast Delivery
J & O MACHINE
 499 So. Locust, Twin Falls 734-6222

Tanker which collided with a ship Thursday continues to burn in the Gulf of Mexico near Galveston

Crippled tanker erupts, hinders salvage efforts

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The smoldering hull of a collision-damaged oil tanker, erupted with flaming oil Friday, scattering fireboats trying to save the rest of its 1.5 million gallon cargo.

No injuries were reported in the eruption but the Coast Guard said there was little hope of finding survivors from the initial crash Thursday of a tanker and freighter near the mouth of Galveston Bay. Four bodies were recovered and 27 crewmen remained missing.

"What apparently happened was a tank toward the stern of the vessel ruptured," Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Griggs said of Friday's eruption. "There was a sudden increase in flame and smoke and the oil that went onto the water of course caught on fire."

"But that burning oil moved away from the vessel and the fire went back down," he said.

"We're hoping it doesn't happen again but it is feasible it could

because of the heat and contents," said Coast Guard Lt. Paul Kirkpatrick.

Griggs said the Coast Guard anti-pollution team from Bay St. Louis, Miss., was monitoring the oil spill and had readied a 612-foot-long buoyed oil-skimming barrier for possible use. An estimated 84,000 gallons of oil spilled in the collision.

The tanker had been filled with 1.6 million gallons of a mixture of crude oils bound for the Bahamas to Houston refineries.

Air-sea rescuers Friday spotted deck debris but no life preservers or signs of survivors from the fiery collision of the freighter Mimosa and the oil tanker Burmah Agate.

"We would have to think at this point the chances of survival would be pretty slim," Griggs said.

WE'RE TWO YEARS OLD

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE WITH THESE SPECIALS

3 DAYS ONLY
 NOV. 1st, 2nd & 3rd

COX-SANWA
 4-CHANNEL
 RADIO CONTROL
 Reg. \$279.95

NOW \$199.95

ADDED CLOCKS
 SLEEPING BEAT \$14.95
 REG. \$32.95
3 DAYS ONLY \$26.95

OPEN: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

227 Main Ave. E.

THE 1980 Colt HATCHBACK

33 MILES PER GALLON - CITY DRIVING

Economy, Luxury and Quickness
 Twin-Stick

NOW AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 For 34 Years
 500 2nd Ave. S. The Dealer You Can Depend On 733-5776

Politics Kennedy

Continued from page A1

In 1960 West Virginians hung back before climbing on the Kennedy bandwagon at the last minute. The same may be happening in 1980.

"If he's nominated, I certainly would support him," said state Senate President W.F. Brotherton Jr. "But I think until he explains some of his programs and points out where his leadership is better, I have a problem."

State House Majority Leader Roger Tompkins said he believes Kennedy could defeat Carter in the crowded field of West Virginia primary but he said he is "not yet ready to dump an incumbent president whose problem has been Congress."

Gov. Jay Rockefeller says he is staying open. But Rockefeller first came to the state under a program administered by Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the man the governor calls his only hero.

John Kennedy's win in West Virginia knocked Hubert Humphrey out of the 1960 presidential race, and the victory in the heavily Protestant state helped end the belief he couldn't be elected because he was a Catholic.

Baker

BOSTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker predicted Friday the crowded field of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination will be reduced to about three, even before the first of the primaries.

Baker did not tell reporters at a brief news conference who the three candidates would be, but campaign aides said it would be the Tennessee senator, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and one other, possibly former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Asked whether there were too many candidates for the nomination, Baker replied, "It won't take long for that to be winnowed away a little."

"I guess by the time we get to the New England primaries, we'll be down to maybe three," he said.

Baker, tumbling through Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire as a declared candidate for the Republican nomination, said the New England primaries are important to his campaign.

Reagan

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin teamed up Friday for a fund-raising concert in behalf of Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

A sellout crowd of 4,225 persons bought tickets ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 for the 2 1/2 hour concert in a Boston theater.

A spokesman said Reagan picked Boston for the concert for political reasons. Reagan, 68, is scheduled to announce his candidacy for president Nov. 13 in New York.

"I would imagine the governor wants to spend more time back East. He feels the people on the West coast of the United States know him well enough and I suppose Boston is close to New Hampshire has some think to do with it," said Jerry Naylor in a reference to that state's early primary.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Wishes to Congratulate
 Gene Glenn and

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

on the

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

of their beautiful new facilities

at 1935 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

People

Studio 54 owners admit to tax fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, who tried unsuccessfully to beat a tax tap by implicating White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan in a cocaine-sniffing incident, Friday admitted they defrauded the government of more than \$400,000 in income and corporate taxes.

"I deeply regret the occurrences of these events," Rubell read from a statement at his appearance in U.S. District Court. "I recognize that I violated both corporate and personal

tax liabilities."

The owners of the trendy Manhattan disco originally were charged in a 32-count indictment handed up on June 28, 1978, with swindling from the government \$2.5 million in income by keeping two sets of books.

Under a plea bargaining arrangement, each agreed to plead guilty to one count of personal income tax evasion and one count of corporate income tax evasion.

They each face up to five years in jail or a \$40,000 fine or both for each

count when they are sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen on Jan. 18.

Richard DeCourcy, an ex-manager and bookkeeper for the disco, also pleaded guilty Friday to one count of personal income tax evasion, for which he could be sentenced to up to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, or both.

After the indictment was announced, Rubell and Schrager alleged that Jordan had sniffed cocaine at their disco.

The allegations — widely viewed as a bid by the pair to gain leniency in their tax troubles — prompted a federal investigation.

The FBI, however, turned up little to substantiate the charges, and in Washington, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was reported to be close to deciding whether to further investigate the charges or to drop the matter.

The cocaine allegations could cause more trouble for the pair.

Mamie laid to rest beside hero husband

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower will be buried today beside her husband on the grounds of the Eisenhower Library and museum, director Dr. John Wickman, who helped arrange Dwight D. Eisenhower's massive state funeral in 1969, said the weekend service would strictly be a private "family affair."

Mrs. Eisenhower died in her sleep early Thursday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington two weeks short of her 83rd birthday. She had been hospitalized at Walter Reed since suffering a stroke Sept. 25 at her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Wickman said the former first lady would be buried about 3 p.m. Saturday "next to the general" in a crypt at the small chapel Eisenhower himself named "The Place of Meditation." The couple's toddler son, "Icky" Doud-Dwight Eisenhower, is also buried nearby.

Faces Beverly's farewell; Dolly's 'feminine surgery'

United Press International

New York opera lovers said farewell to the first lady of the art Thursday night, showering Beverly Sills with fireworks and confetti following her New York City Opera performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's "La Loca." The new work was commissioned especially for her as a 50th birthday present, and with that birthday at hand, she's retiring. Said Miss Sills, with tears in her eyes, "I just want to thank you for the wonderful love affair."

Madison, Wis., police officer Robert J. Birrenkott is an expert who should listen to his own lectures. His job is teaching people how to secure their homes against burglars. But this week, he flunked a field test. A burglar kicked in the door of his home and walked away with \$350. An investigating officer says the kick wasn't necessary — that Birrenkott's lock was so inferior almost anyone could have picked it.

People who sign up for Indianapolis-based Club USA's "mystery tours" get one — to Tony Orlando. In full costume, they wound up at one of his concerts in Cleveland. He did a double take at a woman in a skunk suit and said, "boy, Madame, you look kind of ill. Is there a doctor in the house?"

When a man in a surgeon's smock, stepped forward, Orlando laughed, called them all on stage and sang, "You Are So Beautiful."

Dolly Parton's Los Angeles press agent says "Tim Bower's story in the New York Post was a bust — that her buxom client's recent surgery in New York had nothing to do with 'cosmet-



ZZA ZZA GABOR ... on display

Edwin Haasman — known in Europe as the "King of Jewelers" — is in Hollywood with "The Czar's Good Luck Charm." The 90-carat emerald, valued at \$1 million, is the centerpiece of the first public display he's ever held. Previous clients had to trek to his castle in Salzburg, Austria, and his model for Thursday's showing might have rated one. Zsa Zsa Gabor, after all, knows that emeralds and other such baubles are a girl's best friend.



BEVERLY SILLS ... last bravura

75¢
DAILY SANDWICH SPECIAL
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
MON. - FRIDAY

Roast Beef Sandwich	\$2.00
Ham Sandwich	\$1.75
Beef & Bologna Sandwich	\$1.85
Ham & Swiss Sandwich	\$1.85
Combo (Beef, Bologna & Salami)	\$1.90

Phone 1532 Kimberly Rodd
734-2560 Twin Falls

HUNTERS HEAVEN
Wall to Wall Guns
RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.
RED-3546

K2 PACKAGE

SKIS HAWK	\$130.00
BINDINGS SALOMON 22 w/BRAKE	\$69.95
BOOTS NORDICA OMEGA	\$65.00
POLES K2 POLES	\$15.00
WAX-MOUNT-ENGRAVE	\$15.00
TOTAL	\$294.95
PACKAGE PRICE	\$209.88
SAVE	\$85.00

TWIN FALLS ONLY AUTHORIZED K2 DEALER

Newton's
SPORTS CENTER
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 73-8371

KISTLER AUCTION
Located at 403 Filler Avenue West
In Twin Falls, Idaho
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Sale 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

APPLIANCES
Magic Chef 4 Burner Gas Stove with Single Oven — Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer Combination Approx. 16 cu. ft. and Very Very Nice — Maytag Conventional Washer in Good Condition — Eureka Compact Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments.

FURNITURE
3 Piece Early American Living Room Set Including Couch, Rocker and Occasional Chair — Nice Desk and Chair — Oak Sawing Rocker — Metalcraft Dining Table with Extra Leaf and Chairs — Wooden Bookcase — Corner Table-Floor Lamp Combination — Wood Table with 2 Chairs — Habbco — Kitchen Stool

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Nice Poster Double Bed with Springs and Mattress — 4 Drawer Chest of Drawers — Metal Double Bed with Springs and Mattress — Small 3 Drawer Chest of Drawers

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Card Table — Lots of Pictures — Knickknacks — Pots and Pans — Dishes — Small Electrical Appliances — Bedding — Linen — Throw Rugs — Other Small Household Items

LAWN & SHOP ITEMS
Rotary Lawn Mower — Craftsman Push Lawn Mower — 2 Metal Lawn Chairs — Assorted Garden Tools — Shovels — Rakes — Axes — Saws — Wood Planer — Step Ladder — Cow-Hobbit — 100 Gallon Wood Nail Keg — 50 Gallon Wooden Barrel — Tubs — Draw Knives — Assorted Hand Tools — Other Small Miscellaneous Articles.

TERMS: Cash
Owner: MRS. ANIAS KISTLER
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350
CLARK HARPER 543-6470 or 543-5854
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The Business That Service Built"

PUBLIC DANCE
Jerome Elks Lodge
NOV. 3, 1979
9:00 p.m.
Music by "High Country"
Admission **\$3.00** per person
Sponsored By Parents without Partners

the MOVIES
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. SUN. ONLY!
BAKER'S HAWK
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30 SEATS \$1.25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER 3 WEEK
A comedy for adults who can count.
"10"
MON. SAT. 7:00-9:15 SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:15
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

The Movie "JESUS" has been rescheduled for NOVEMBER 9th

ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO!
SKATETOWN USA
MON. FRI. 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

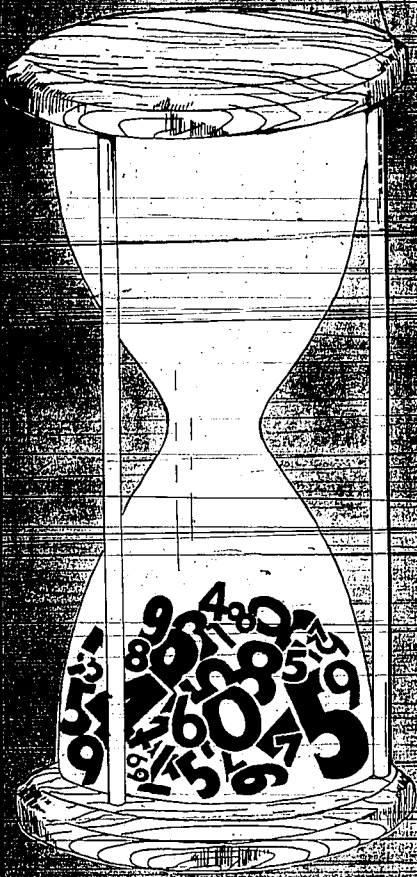
THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME
TIME AFTER TIME
MON. FRI. 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
THE MAIN EVENT
a Glorious Story
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
MON. FRI. 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

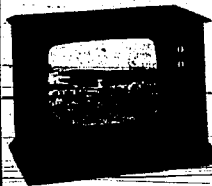
DOUBLE GREAT HITS
Gene Wilder Harrison Ford
THE INLAWS
MON. FRI. 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTOR-VU

We are going to move our old inventory and floor stock at the old prices. Oct. 1, most manufacturers raised prices and while our old stock lasts we will be giving you savings up to \$200.00 on Color televisions, stereos, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, microwaves, 300 models on the floor to choose from. Hurry in for best savings, Major brand appliances, T.V.'s & stereos must be moved by Nov. 4th.

SALES SUNDAY, NOV. 4th 5:00 P.M.



SYLVANIA TELEVISIONS



CONSOLES OR
PORTABLES
COLOR OR B & W

25 LEFT

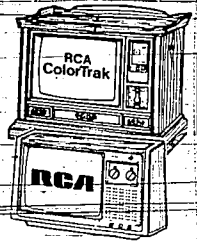
MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

RCA

BLACK & WHITE
OR COLOR
CONSOLES OR
PORTABLES

30 LEFT

MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM



Whirlpool

RANGES

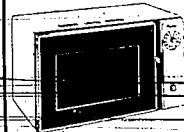


25 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM



Whirlpool MICROWAVES

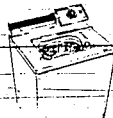


10 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM

Whirlpool

WASHERS

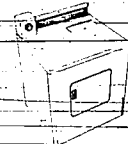


45 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM

Whirlpool

DRYERS



45 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM



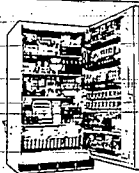
SWIVEL ROCKERS

24 LEFT

STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM

Whirlpool

FREEZERS CHEST OR UPRIGHT

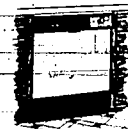


20 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM

Whirlpool

DISHWASHERS UNDER COUNTER AND PORTABLE



24 LEFT

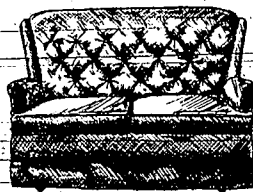
MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM



LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

53 LEFT

STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM



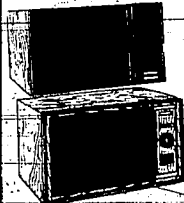
LOVE SEATS

14 LEFT

STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM

LITTON

MICROWAVE OVENS



15 LEFT

MODELS TO
CHOOSE FROM

1 DAY SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Blue Lakes **Showkase**
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090



**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**



Pigskin Picks

**MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO
PIGSKIN PICKS
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301**

PAICO

Decorator Beams
6' Regular \$11.49

SALE \$8.29

8' Regular \$14.99
SALE \$10.79

HOUSTON LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Twin Falls/212 Third Ave S./733-2214

TAMPA BAY AT DETROIT

**FOR A CLOSE UP OF
YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS AND
PLAYERS...**

**SPORTS SECTION
7 DAYS A WEEK**

....For home delivery CALL 733-0931....

ARKANSAS VS. RAYLOR

**FOOTBALL
SPECIAL -**

Call us for
details. We
have financ-
ing available



**Spring Creek
Realtors**

1632
Addison
East
734-0600

COLORADO VS. OKLAHOMA ST.

ROOM FOR A FAMILY - PLUS This 3-bed.
room home with 1 1/2 baths is priced at \$47,900
under appraisal and could be the best
buy you'll ever make. The full unfinished base-
ment has an outside entrance and could be
converted into an apartment. Heavy extra income
without working. Let us show you this home
today.

1978 MALIBU 2-DOOR

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt
wheel, radial tires. Radio, red cloth interior. Silver exterior.
Low miles, local owner. Full warranty - 36 months or
36,000 miles.

PIGSKIN PICK
Price Good Sat. Thru Mon. Only

\$4733

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 NORTH BROADWAY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
After Hours Call 733-2214

GEORGIA VS. FLORIDA

**DISCOUNTS
ON**

RACQUETBALL & BOWLING

Check your neighborhood store.
Look for Details in 6-pack cartons of:

OHIO ST. VS. IOWA

**RC COLA
7-UP**

**DR. PEPPER
HIRES ROOTBEER**

Seven-Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St., Twin Falls

**THE 1980 DODGE AND
CHRYSLERS ARE ARRIVING
DAILY... WATCH FOR
OUR 1980 PREVIEW
COMING SOON...**

OKLAHOMA VS. KANSAS

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2ND AVE. S.

For 34 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On!
733-5776

**Each week the Times-News
is sponsoring someone
from the Magic Valley to
pick their favorites.
NEXT WEEK IT COULD BE YOU!**

This week our guest is



Terry Walls

BIG O TIRES



College

ARKANSAS
OKLAHOMA ST.
FLORIDA
OHIO ST.
OKLAHOMA
PORTLAND ST.
BOISE ST.
MICHIGAN
HOUSTON
BYU
STANFORD

Pro

NEW YORK JETS
ATLANTA
MIAMI
LOS ANGELES
MINNESOTA
NEW ENGLAND
PITTSBURGH
OAKLAND
ST. LOUIS
CINCINNATI
NEW ORLEANS
CLEVELAND
TAMPA BAY

ROCK CREEK

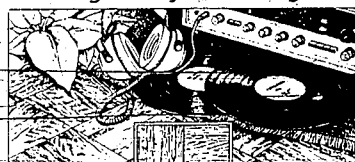
ANNOUNCING OUR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS
75' BOWL OF CHILE
75' CHILE DOGS
WHILE THEY LAST!
STEAMER CLAMS

BAR - OPENS 4:30 P.M.
DINING 5:30-11:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
5:00-10:00 P.M. SUNDAY

200 Addison Ave. West
734-4154 - Twin Falls, Idaho

PORTLAND ST. VS. IDAHO ST.

**Bruce oak parquet. The perfect
stage for any room setting.**



The appeal today of Bruce
hardwood flooring adds
elegance to virtually any decor.
From Early American to French
style, Bruce's recent addition
completes the look to perfection.
Three tongue and groove to match the
pleasure of decorating today.

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Twin Falls
Jerome - Burley

RENO VS. BOISE ST.

A Tune-Up Saves Money

Use genuine Autolite
Spark Plugs -
designed to deliver top
power and perform-
ance in any car.



Autolite
Spark Plugs

OPEN: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MackENZIE Auto Equipment, Inc.

701 2nd Ave. South PH. 733-8248

7 LARUE VS. ZACHUAN

**McDONALD
INSURANCE COMPANY**

"An Independent Agency"



Greg McDonald, President
"Service is our Business"

We insure

- Health
- Life
- Automobile
- Home Owner
- Business Interruption
- Products
- Contractors Equipment
- Livestock
- Crop/Hall
- Flood

For your protection, call us. 734-1771

409 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS

734-17
HOUSTON VS. TEXAS

MAGNAVOX



ONLY **\$629**

FREE

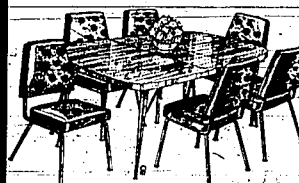
KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE

"Your Magnavox Showroom Dealer for the Magic Valley"
420 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-2233

LEACH ST. VS. BRIGHAM YOUNG

25" diagonal Videomatic
TV automatically adjusts
picture-in-changing room
light for eye-pleasing view-
ing. You'll also enjoy deco-
rative Mediterranean styling.
Model 4626.

7-PIECE DINETTE



- One extension table
- Two leaves
- Six chairs

Reg. \$199.95

**NOW
\$168.00**

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

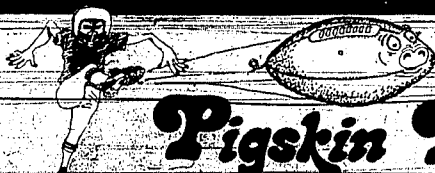
YORD VS. OREGON

1st PLACE PRIZE

\$25.00

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

THEO BELL



Pigskin Picks

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO

PIGSKIN PICKS

P.O. BOX 548

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Shop At KOPPEL'S BROWZEVILLE For All Your HUNTING NEEDS



CAMOUFLAGE SUITS
From ... **\$14.88**

GUN OIL
GUN SLINGS
GUN SCABBARDS
RIFLE SWIVELS

Many Different Types & Styles Of

SLEEPING BAGS

New G.I. MUMMY BAGS

\$49.88

COLEMAN DACT

Style No. 675 Reg. \$44.88

NOW ... **\$39.88**

G.I. Plywood Packboards

Regular \$15.88

NOW **\$9.88**

KOPPEL'S BROWZEVILLE

152 2nd Ave. So.

Twin Falls

733-7441

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

ATLANTA AT NEW YORK GIANTS



KEEP THE WINTER
COLD OUT WITH

WOOL RICH

SUBURBAN COATS - MOUNTAIN PARKAS

SHIRT JACKETS - CHAMOIS SHIRTS

Where the well dressed men shop for fashion!

Visa & Mastercharge Welcome

Shirley & Wyatt

143 Shoshone St. North

Twin Falls

BALTIMORE AT MIAMI

FALL OPEN RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Dr. Pepper, Aliborson's, Mo & Ed's, T.F. Bank & Trust

DATES: November 9, 10, 11, 1979

Play Begins at 3:00

DEADLINE: In our possession by 6:00 p.m. November 5th

WITH ENTRIES YOU WILL RECEIVE:

DR. PEPPER LINED JACKET & T-SHIRT

BUFFALO AT NEW YORK JETS

ALL FOR

RESERVATIONS

734-7447

POLE LINE ROAD EAST



Have a **Pepsi** day
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Twin Falls
LOS ANGELES AT CHICAGO



Leather Insulated
Ski Gloves

All Colors for
Men or Ladies

\$16.95 pair

**SHERWOOD'S
SPORT CENTER**

MINNESOTA VS. GREEN BAY

Lynwood & Jerome

Brilliant Picture, Great Reliability



Quasar

makes television special again

Banner's Reg. Price **\$439.00**

Banner's Sale Price **\$399.00**

Picked up at our warehouse

Special Features:

- ☆ New Dyna-Module II
- ☆ Automatic, Color Control
- ☆ New Dynabrite II Picture Tube

See this great value today!

Financing Available

BANNER

127 2nd Avenue W.

733-1421

NEW ENGLAND AT DENVER

CONTEST RULES

- 24 football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winner's each week will be awarded \$25.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the weeks games listed and write your answer. In the space provided on the entry blank, this will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of the Times-News and their immediate families.
- Contest entrants are eligible to win only once. Superbowl contest (which will be in January) entrants are eligible regardless of previous participation.
- Entries must be in the Times-News office not later than 5:00 P.M. next Friday or post marked no later than Friday P.M. Address entries to Pigskin Picks, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted).

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO
"PIGSKIN PICKS", P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

(PLEASE PRINT)

MY NAME

ADDRESS

PH.

SHIRLEY & WYATT

KOPPELS

DAVE MUNROE

VOLCO

BLUE LAKES SHOWCASE

WALKERS

MCDONALD INSURANCE

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

KEN'S TV

STERLING JEWELRY

CANYON MOTORS

PEPSI

BANNER

HOUSTON

SHERWOODS

TIMES-NEWS

BILL WORKMAN

SPRING CREEK

SEVEN UP

CANYON WALLS

CABLE VISION

MacKINZIE AUTO

ROCK CREEK

BIG O TIRES

TIE-BREAKER

I THINK

POINTS WILL BE SCORED IN THE STANFORD VS. OREGON GAME



Take Advantage
of Our
**Speed Lane
Tire Service**
Most cars in and out
in 15 minutes!

• Twin Falls
211 Addison Ave., 733-6373
• Jerome
229 E. Main - 324-4389
• Buhl
Truck Lane - 733-4328

PITTSBURGH AT KANSAS CITY

From Seiko
A Quartz Dual-Zone Pocket Alarm
in its own chic case



Superb accuracy in hours, minutes and seconds.
The pleasant-sounding alarm rings for three minutes.
Gift colored with a blue, tortoise or red
enamel case.

Sterling

ON THE MALL
TOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

OAKLAND AT HOUSTON

FOOTBALL SPECIAL



1973 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed, radial tires, camper mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, camper with full bed and sliding windows ... **ONLY \$2840**

14 more days until the 1980 Subaru's Arrive. Look For Our Ad!

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT CANYON MOTORS

363 2nd AVE. SOUTH

734-8860

ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON

Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-5



**BOB (WOODY)
WOODBURY**

Is one of the many fine
salesmen at Bill Workman Ford.

SAN DIEGO AT CINCINNATI

COME IN TODAY AND
SEE WOODY FOR ALL YOUR
TRUCK AND CAR NEEDS.



BILL WORKMAN FORD
WE LISTEN BETTER

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CINCINNATI AT BALTIMORE

WALTON THE GAME ON BIG SCREEN COLOR

RCA

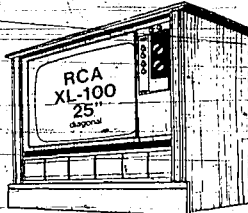
25" dia. meas.

COLOR

CONSOLES

AS LOW AS

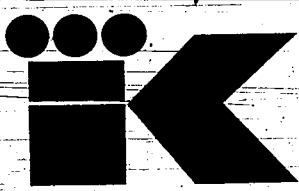
\$599



IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showkase

SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW ORLEANS



SAT.-CH. 4 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10:45 A.M.

SAT.-CH. 4 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2:00 P.M.

SUN.-CH. 5 NFL FOOTBALL 1:00 P.M. COWBOYS VS. GIANTS

MON.-CH. 17 NFL FOOTBALL 6:00 P.M. BUCCANEERS VS. FALCONS

MON.-CH. 4 NFL FOOTBALL 7:00 P.M. OILERS VS. DOLPHINS

MAGIC VALLEY CABLE VISION

261 EASTLAND DRIVE

773-6230 • 326-4885 (FILER)

SEATTLE AT CLEVELAND

Horoscope

Geminis find morning best for matters involving friends, seeing advisers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to put in motion some new arrangement that means a good deal to you. You are able to get into a whole new set of details, circumstances under which to make a specific course of action a real success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Finish making plans early that gain your finest aims. Be more practical where finances are concerned. Improve property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to the right decisions with regard to future activities. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say. It will reward be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is best for dealing with matters concerning friends. Then consult with advisers later in the day. Be careful with money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to deal with money matters. Make solid plans early so that they work out admirably later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans early by consulting with an expert adviser and backer. Follow your intuition for good results. Get into community work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep any promises you have made to others and then get out to new and interesting activities. Show special thought to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Set aside some time for discussing policy matters with associates. Something occurs that will assist you in improving outside affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can polish off that work that has been hard to do before this. Make new arrangements with co-workers and associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get started on creative ideas early and get good results. Spend as much time as you can with loved ones and increase happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Start a new project from every potential and let it work to your complete satisfaction. Confer with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Turn casual friends into close friends and gain their goodwill. Get into a community affair that can be helpful and pleasurable.

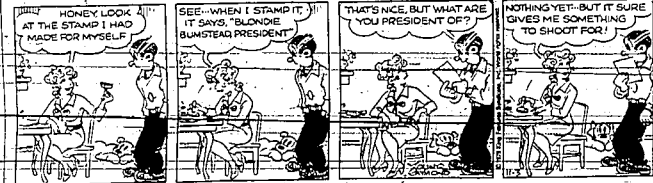
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) One in a position of power can help you a good deal, so don't hesitate to ask for favors. Think along more constructive lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have big ideas early in life and will want to learn. Be a fine student and have ambitious plans which can be whittled down to a practical level. Teach early to go to the head person when asking for work, special favors for best results. Some musical talent here.

PEANUTS



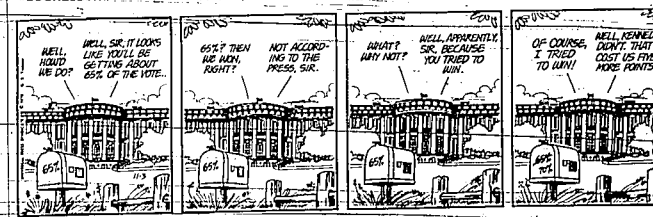
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Flavor of coffee tells Yugoslav suitor answer

Item No. 5749 in our Love and War mail file details how "institutional" proposals are dealt with in Yugoslavia. After the proposer delivers his line to the proposee, she invites him to dinner at her house. He discusses what they think he ought to know about them. The prospective marriage itself is the topic of conversation for awhile. Then they serve him coffee. If it's sweet, it's well, it's the signal to get on with it. If it's bitter, too bad, he won't do, try somebody else.

Both a germicide and a fungicide are put into the paper on which the U. S. Treasury Department prints money. And an anti-bacteria agent is put into the ink. So your currency may get a little dirty, but it's not likely you'll pick up any sort of contagious crud from it.

PARAKEETS

U. Can parakeets sing?
A. Chirp and chirp, yes. Sing, no.

Pepsi-Cola bottles have turned into a collector's item in the Soviet Union. People there don't return them to get back the equivalent of their 14-cent deposit. Makes it tough on the five Pepsi bottling plants there. They each need at least four times as many bottles as do their counterpart plants elsewhere.

Claim is a healthy full-grown African elephant can walk faster than a man can run. Not run faster. Elephants can't run, gallop, trot, canter, so on. Just walk.

OLDEST CHILD

The oldest child in a family tends to be neater than the younger. The oldest also is more inclined to turn into a collector. And the oldest is more likely to be self-employed at an earlier age. Or so report the researchers who look into such matters.

Only the Seasoned Citizen may recall the Great Depression days when figs were roasted, ground and blended with coffee beans to make that brew we once called java. Wasn't bad, not bad at all. Fig growers are pushing the notion again.

You'd think most valentines would go from romantic souls to the objects of their affection. In fact, though, mothers get more valentines by far than any other category of character. And for that matter, teachers, aunts, uncles, sisters and brothers likewise get more valentines from relatives than do lovers from lovers.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, and insurance. Crown Mail Delivery, with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westport, TX 76688.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



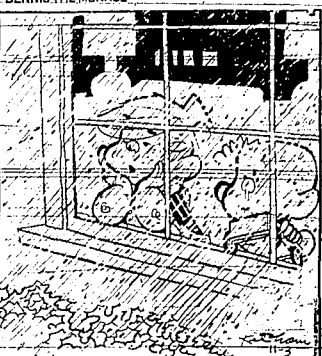
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAY



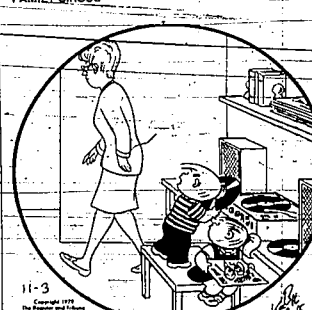
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Pilgrim Virgin statue here

BOISE — During November the Pilgrim Virgin statue of Our Lady of Fatima will visit the Catholic parishes in the Boise Diocese.

The statue will be at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls Nov. 12-14. Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, followed by private veneration lasting throughout the night with a Benediction at 4 p.m. Nov. 13.

The statue is a carved wood likeness of the vision of Fatima as described by Sister Lucey, the sole survivor of the three children who saw the vision. It is honored only as an image of the Mother of Christ.

In 1917 Our Lady appeared to three young shepherd children at Fatima in Portugal.

She told them "If my requests for prayer and penance are granted, atheistic Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not, in the reign of Pope Pius XI, a new and more terrible war will begin (it did, World War II), the good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, there will be much famine, various nations will be annihilated and atheistic Russia will spread her errors throughout the world, provok-

ing wars and persecution of the church."

The idea of a traveling statue of the Virgin of Fatima began in 1947 after Pope Pius had crowned the original statue in Vatican City. At Fatima suggested carrying a copy of the statue in procession to Russia.

Then in 1967 to commemorate the Golden Jubilee Year of Fatima and because of a plea from Vietnam that the "Pilgrim Virgin may remain here until peace comes," the Bishop of Fatima decided to bless special statues to remain permanently in each nation as "National Pilgrims."

Louis Kiermarck of Washington,

Freeman to speak in Boise

BOISE James Dillet Freeman, internationally known poet, author and lecturer, will speak at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unity Center, 3820 Cassia St., Boise.

He will discuss "Unity, a Creative Way of Life" at 10 a.m. and at the evening session will share his poetry. His "Prayer for Protection" was taken to the moon on the Apollo 11 flight in July, 1969, by Lunar Module

N.J., will accompany the statue in Idaho and preach the Fatima message. He is with the Blue Army, a worldwide apostolate of prayer, for peace, and is perhaps the outstanding Marian preacher in the United States, according to Edna Barry-Dodds, pastor of St. Edward's parish.

The statue will be escorted to Glenns Ferry after the Twin Falls visit. Schedules will be posted in Catholic parishes throughout Magic Valley for families and parishioners to sign up to spend time in prayer with the Pilgrim Virgin during the hours following Mass here.

Pilot Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. Aldrin had the poem with him when he made his historic moon walk.

Two years later Freeman's poem "I Am There," which has become his best known work, went to the moon with Col. James B. Irwin on Apollo 15. Irwin left a microfilm copy of the poem on the moon for future space voyagers.

Religion



In concert

The 2nd Chapter of Acts will appear in concert at the First Assembly of God Church Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m. The group, begun six years ago, plays contemporary Christian music, and is backed by the band David, Angie, Herring, Nelly, Grelsen and Matthew Ward are sisters and brother. Manager/producer Buck Herring is Herring's husband. The four compose the songs for their albums, which they say they are inspired by the Lord. The concert is sponsored by Mt. Moriah Ministry, One-Way-Marinatha Concerts and Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls.

Church news

Buhl Magic Valley Baptist

BUHL — Revival services will be held nightly at the Magic Valley Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Nov. 9 and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

Evangelist Al Wells from El Cajon, Calif., will be the featured speaker. He was a business executive and salesman before he was called into evangelism and has traveled extensively, speaking in revivals, conferences and other meetings.

The Singing Shook family also will be featured at the meetings. The Shooks are loved for their western style gospel music and family harmony. In past years they entertained in some of America's finest country fairs and auditoriums, but now have dedicated themselves to the rearing of families through their ministry. In independent, fundamental and Bible believing churches.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — A Christian movie titled "Givers, Takers and Other Kinds of Lovers" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Southern Baptist Church, Washington Street and Filer Avenue in Twin Falls.

Rev. Howard Wheeler, pastor, invited the public to attend the service as well as Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Everlasting Punishment." The pancake supper and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Reading Room, 1524 MAIN AVE. S., is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Church of the Brethren

TWIN FALLS — "Family Fun Night" at the Church of the Brethren will be held tonight, with music provided by "The Last Resorts." The pancake supper begins at 6:00. There also will be a bazaar and a fish pond for the children.

For ticket information, call the church.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship starts at 10:50 in the Sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for pre-school and junior-age groups.

Evening programs begin at 8:00 — adults in the Discovery 1 Class, "Orbiting with Christ" for the children and God & Country for Scouts.

Those interested in joining a new singing group similar to the New Christy Minstrels should contact Debbie Ciele, 733-1694, of the New Life Singers, for an audition.

The Christian Women's Missionary Society will hold their annual Harvest Bazaar in the New Fellowship Hall Nov. 8 starting at 9 a.m. All the items for sale are hand made.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. The menu includes homemade dinner plates, roast beef sandwich, vegetable soup, baked beans, salad bar and pie.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The true life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

"The Hiding Place" portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp; the personal confessions and confessions of victors and vanquished; the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry, and the costs of caring for others.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus — He Keeps on Giving!" is the title of Lt. W.J. Heiselman's message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Salvation Army.

Denny Missionary Circle

TWIN FALLS — The Denny Missionary Circle of Twin Falls First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Sammie Brucke.

Mrs. Stella Briggs, president, will conduct the meeting, and the Love Gift program will be under the direction of Fernie Amick. New members and guests are welcome.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church is entitled "The Holy One." This lesson is based on Isaiah 6:3.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with classes for all ages. The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

Wendell United Pentecostal

WENDELL — The United Pentecostal Church has changed its Bible study night from Wednesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The study will be an in-depth look at the cults and the occult.

Sunday worship is at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The prayer group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 532-2236.

Jerome United Methodist

JEROME — The Methodist Church of Jerome holds its annual fall festival bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be baked goods, produce, handicrafts, and games. A hot lunch will be served at noon.

Sunday-morning worship will be a Family Communion Service, led by the Rev. Ray Wright at 11 a.m. in the afternoon and evening, the Church Choir will participate in the Choir Festival being held at the Buhl Methodist Church.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center will hold a puppet training seminar Nov. 5 from 6:30-10 p.m. The training session will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions, Inc., of San Diego, Calif.

For further information contact Tracy Hansen at 733-6255.

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Central Zone workshop will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls Monday.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with sessions to run until 3:30 p.m. There will be a sack lunch at noon.

Rev. Ron Leder of the Burley Lutheran Church will lead the Bible study. Guest speaker will be Rev. Marvin Cowan who will speak on the differences between Modernism and Christianity. TWIN FALLS — Reception of new members will be a highlight of services at the First United Methodist Church Sunday.

"If You Can't Read Music," will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Ernest E. Wilson. The scripture lesson will be 2 Samuel 23:1-4. The chancel choir will present the anthem — "Dear Psalm."

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will follow Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Jerome United Presbyterian

JEROME — The message for this Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church of Jerome will be "Servants and Stewards" based on Mark 10:45. The message will be given by pastor Dan Kinder.

The worship service is at 10:30 a.m.

Kimberly United Methodist

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Church of Kimberly holds their annual turkey dinner this year Nov. 7 from 5-7 p.m. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served.

Along with the dinner, a country store will be featured. For ticket information, call the church.

Wendell Church of Christ

WENDELL — The Church of Christ is holding a series of Bible lessons Nov. 7-14.

Speaker Evangelist Floyd Thompson of Santa Ana, Calif., will lead the services which start at 7:30 p.m. weeknights and at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Bible classes for all are at 10 a.m. Sunday.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God has Sunday school classes for the entire family at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Ley will be speaking on "Success Guaranteed" at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

"Sunshine Inn," a puppet ministry for children ages 4 through fourth grade, will meet during this time. The evening service begins at 7 with emphasis on singing and praise.

All ladies are invited to attend a crafts session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Evening services on Wednesday begin at 7:30 with an activity for every age. Pastor Ley will continue study on the Holy Spirit.

The JOY Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for brunch at North's Chuck Wagon. Speaker for the event will be Mrs. Valerie Warden, wife of the Hanson pastor. The cost is \$1.00, and all Magic Valley women are invited. Babysitting will be provided in the church nursery.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Sunday is stewardship emphasis Sunday at the Church of the Ascension. Members of the parish will call on parishioners in the afternoon in an every-member canvass for pledges of time, talent and treasure for the year 1980. The Eucharist at the 10 a.m. service.

The second of the Youth Forums sponsored by the Episcopal Young Churchmen of Ascension Parish will be held Sunday from 7 until 9 p.m. This forum is on drugs and alcohol.

First Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Religious Science holds services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Y.F.C.A. The Rev. Alannah Allibrett's sermon topic is "Back to the Drawing Board."

Coffee and tea are served after services. Books may be purchased or ordered at the book table.

Child care is available, and Sunday school classes are now operating.

LDS Twin Falls Stake

TWIN FALLS — The Stake Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an open house at the LDS Stake Center at 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

There will be a tour of the building and a film shown. The public is invited.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — The Evening Monthly meeting for Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The new meeting place will be at North's Chuckwagon.

Ruth Frieser, regional director of Women's Aglow Fellowship in Oregon and Southern Idaho, will be guest speaker.

Coffee and rolls will be served. No reservations necessary.

Lutherans slate rally

TWIN FALLS — Lutheran churches of the Magic Valley will celebrate the beginning of the Lutheran Reformation at a special service at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Reverend Delbert C. Schroeder, secretary of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be guest speaker. He will speak on the theme "Power for Today's Church," based on the text from Romans 1:16.

Children from the Sunday schools of the 10 valley Lutheran churches, together with children's choirs of Trinity Church in Clover and Immanuel Church in Twin Falls, will provide special music as directed by Mrs. William Rupprecht of Filer.

An adult choir, directed by Keith Lien of Buhl, will also participate. Organist will be Mrs. Gary Schroeder of Buhl.

Pastors of the valley churches will assist in conducting the service.

Southern Idaho Choir Festival scheduled

BUHL — The Buhl United Methodist Church will host the Southern Idaho United Methodist Choir Festival Sunday at the Buhl church.

Dr. Norman Logan, professor of music at the University of Idaho at Moscow for many years, will again conduct the event.

Choir members from Burley, Castelford, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Paul, Rupert, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell are invited to participate.

A public concert will be presented under the direction of Dr. Logan at 7:30 p.m. with the rehearsal scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Anthems" to be presented include "Commitment" by Fautsch, featuring a flute solo by Mrs. Jo Gerrish; "Know Ye Not" by "Nossa"; "Lord, Want to Be a Christian," spiritual arranged by Laster; "Send Forth Your Word," Kreutz; "Joy in the Morning" Sleeth, accompanied by the Buhl High School brass quartet.

Several individual church choirs will present anthems in addition to the massed numbers, according to Claire Theodor of Filer.

Choir members, accompanist for the massed group, and Mrs. Barbara Annett, both of Buhl, will present an

Gospel concert slated

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Girard, well known recording artist, will present a solo performance at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the First Assembly of God Church.

In 1964 he recorded the hit "Little Honda" with the Hondells. After his conversion in 1970, he and four of his friends produced the album "Love Song," one of the bestsellers in contemporary Christian music.

BIBLE TIME

By Pastor Stam

"Authority in the Bible"

Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon

"Proclaim Christ Lord"

Election of 1980 officers following worship

Church School . . . 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service . . . 10:45 A.M.

Minister:
Les Peterson
1708 Hayburn Ave. E.

Community Christian Church

on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES —
10:00 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

A Church of the New Testament — A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

801 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2208

Sermon —
"Missionary Action"
Acts 20: 1-12
Pastor:
Herald Haskell

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls

(Open House)

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL —
10:00 A.M.
Evangelical
Biblical
Missionary

WORSHIP SERVICE —
11:00 A.M.
Christ Centered
Spirit Led
Friendly

Family Oriented
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR

733-6128 HOME 734-6205

Brzezinski meets with Iranian minister in Algiers

ALGIER, Algeria (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski met secretly with Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan Friday in Algiers to improve relations between Tehran's anti-American Islamic government, U.S. sources said Friday.

The sources confirmed the meeting, which took place Thursday in Algiers, but gave no details of the hour and 25 minute encounter.

However, the official Iranian news agency Pars said in Tehran that the talks were "very important" and focused on the issue of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's stay in New York to receive medical treatment and other sore points in Iran's deteriorating relations with the United States.

Brzezinski and Bazargan met while both were in Algiers for ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of Algerian independence.

The United States has been without an ambassador in Iran since former Ambassador William Sullivan was recalled, and the new Islamic government refused to accept Ambassador Walter Caffer in April.

Iran fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish rebels killed at least 15 Iranian soldiers and wounded 30 others in an attack near the Iraqi border. Gunmen assassinated a prominent religious leader in northwest Iran, reports said Friday.

Fighting still raged between the armed Kurds and government forces near the frontier town of Sardasht, the official Pars news agency said. The latest death toll confirmed by local sources stood at 15.

Western, Iran's Turkish-speaking areas were in mourning Friday for Ayatollah "Syed" Mohammad Qazi Tahatabai, who was shot by two assassins riding motorcycles Thursday evening as he left a mosque in central Tabriz.

Park-praised

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance praised the late Korean President Park Chung-hee Friday and said the United States remains committed to South Korea.

In brief planeside remarks at Kimpo International Airport shortly after he arrived, Vance said the relationship between Seoul and Washington is "close and enduring, and we remain committed to the security and the independence of this great nation."

Vance praised Park as a man who led Korea "in a remarkably short period of time into the ranks of the economically strong and developed nations. His place in history is assured."

Vance arrived to attend the state funeral Saturday for the assassinated president. Among those with Vance and his wife in the U.S. delegation were President Carter's son, James; Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., and Sen. S.T. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Police-killed

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Police launched a house-to-house search in Soweto Friday for a gang of black nationalist gunmen who attacked a police station with grenades and submachine gun fire, killing two black policemen and wounding a third. One black civilian was also wounded.

The post-midnight assault was the first major terrorist incident in South Africa since an attack launched on another Soweto police station in May resulted in one policeman being killed and five people wounded.

A police spokesman said the latest raid was launched by four to six men armed with Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and hand grenades.

He said the gunmen cut their way through the security fence surrounding the complex of corrugated iron buildings, then hurled grenades onto the roof of the main office.

Issues denial

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Friday denied its troops in Cambodia have killed civilians with mortar and artillery shells fired into Thailand.

"News reports of the accusations are completely false and aimed at slandering Vietnam and sowing division between Vietnam and Thailand," the official Vietnamese News Agency said in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

The Thai Supreme Command has said 16 Thai civilians and Cambodian refugees were killed by shelling in recent weeks and military sources attributed most of the incidents to Vietnamese troops.

Friday appeared to be the first day in two weeks without a report of cross-border fire. A U.S. statement, monitored in Bangkok, also condemned claims by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., that it has been using poison gas in Cambodia. The agency said it was "authorized to reject this (poison gas charge) as sheer fabrication."

Sasser, on a recent visit to Cambodian refugees in Thailand, said he found indications poison gas had been used.

"As to famine-stricken Cambodia, which Sasser's visit was meant to spotlight, appeared in his statement with the accusation of being a 'very negative' of the U.S. High Commission for Refugees that is currently underway to establish more camps in Thailand."

Aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to authorize spending \$30 million more for food, medicine and other humanitarian assistance to help head off mass starvation in Cambodia.

The additional authority for Cambodian aid was added to legislation

which increases the authorization for the State Department by \$410.8 million for domestic and international aid over the next two fiscal years to help meet pressures created by the massive exodus of Southeast Asian refugees.

The bill passed by voice vote and was sent to the House. The administration has pledged \$29 million to the Cambodian relief effort, and \$39 million of the funds have already been authorized by Congress.

million to the Cambodian relief effort, and \$39 million of the funds have already been authorized by Congress.

Ohira's woes

TOKYO (UPI) — The power struggle for leadership of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the nation escalated Friday with foes of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira formally nominating his predecessor, Takeo Fukuda, for the job.

The nominations of both Ohira and Fukuda delayed the election of a new prime minister by the lower house of parliament. Parliamentary sources said House Speaker Hirokichi Nishio refused to call the chamber into session Friday because he objected to

two candidates from one party. But following consultations with opposition parties Friday night, the Diet steering committee agreed to call the lower house into session Monday to elect the new prime minister.

Intensive consultations between party leaders aimed at breaking the deadlock continued.

THE BON

SATURDAY SAVINGS

4-HOURS ONLY
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 1:30

JUMBO BATH TOWELS
7.99

Were \$22, then 9.99, Saturday morning only, 7.99.

THE HUGGLER
\$3 off

For four hours only, this Reg. 27.99 best seller is **23.99**.

SELECTED SHEETS
\$1 or \$2 off

All irregular or discontinued patterns in stock: twins and fulls and cases **\$1 off**, queens and kings **\$2 off**.

third floor

4-HOURS ONLY
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 1:30

ALL OPEN STOCK
MIKASA OR NORITAKE
DINNERWARE
25% off

All Wm. Adams salad bowls **30% off**
All Durand French crystal **25% off**
Selected glassware **20% off**
All Case Cutlery and sets **20% off**
Hanawah 45-pc. stoneware **20% off**

third floor

ALL DAY SATURDAY
SELECTED

CHILDRENSWEAR FROM
OUR REGULAR STOCK
20% off

Boy's Kenfield jeans, reg. 9.50
Boy's Corduroy jeans, reg. 9.50
Girl's Millay jeans, reg. 10.00
Girl's cotton knit tops, 4.50-5.00

Girl's hooded zip-front sweatshirt in sizes 4 to 14, Reg. 7.50-8.50
Girl's corduroy jeans, reg. 11.00
Carter briefs and t-shirts for boys 4 to 16, Reg. 3/3.49, 3/3.99
Carter girl's underwear, bikini, panty, vest, t-shirt, reg. 3/3.19 to 3/3.79
Girl's overalls, reg. 7.99 to 11.99

third floor

ALL DAY SATURDAY

20% off

ENTIRE STOCK

MISSES COATS & JACKETS

Our entire excellent stock of misses coats, sizes 8 to 18 reduced 20% Saturday only. Regular prices 89.99 to 200.00.

Second floor

4-HOURS ONLY
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 1:30

25% off

ENTIRE STOCK

MR. ALEX
COORDINATES

Jackets, pants, skirts, blouses in women's sizes 32-40.

WOMEN'S COATS
\$10 off

Our entire stock of women's world coats reduced.

Second floor

SELECTED
MISSES DRESSES

21.99

One and two piece Fall dresses in misses sizes 8 to 18.

second floor

KIM JEWELRY

20% off

All Fall fashion colors from Kim, does not include metals.

street floor

ESTEE LAUDER
BEAUTY BOX

8.50

A 32.00 value when you purchase other Estee Lauder beauty products worth 6.50 or more.

ALL DAY SATURDAY

40% off

ENTIRE STOCK

OF JUNIOR SUITS

A one-day only offering, our entire stock of wool or polyester junior size suits 40% off.

street floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

shoe sale

Selby Crossover dress sandal in black or bone, 37.00 **sale 24.99**
Red Cross Slick Lady dress pump in bark **24.99**
SKO Strappy pump, stick heel casual, only **29.99**
High Heel Slide, leather uppers, were priced 11.00 **6.99**
Candies' Suede slide in dusty rose, was 17.00 **sale 12.99**
Diesse Clogs, dark brown leather upper, wood sole was 28.00 **19.99**
Baretraps T-style in wine or brown, now **22.99**
PDQ high wedge casual **9.99**
Stock heel sandal in bone **16.99**
Red Cross Java t-strap closed toe pump, was 36.00 **19.99**
Cobbies Solar sandal, heel and ankle strap was 30.00 **19.99**
Cobbies Buster gum sole walking shoe, leather upper **27.99**
Casual loafer with 2-in. heel, in brown **22.99**
Children's Sandals, adjustable toe, ankle strap was 7.99 **4.99**

street floor

MEN'S
SKI JACKETS

39.99

Zip-off sleeve converts to vest, Were 54.99
Bomber Jacket, was 40.00 **28.99**
Brushed cotton jeans now **13.99**
Crew neck bulky sweater **14.99**
Bulky cardigan sweater **17.99**

street floor



SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4800. Toll free call 1-800-552-7288
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON, A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Shop daily 10:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9:00, Sun. 12-5

Business

Stocks end mixed after winning week

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although stocks finished mixed Friday, the market registered its first winning week in a month, but the achievement was diminished somewhat by the sluggish volume.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 4.4-point winner Thursday, fell 1.20 points to 819.94. It finished the week with a 9.64-point gain. The closely watched average operated at a 2.56-point deficit Friday because six of its component stocks were trading minus their dividends.

The New York Stock-Exchange index gained 0.02 to 58.19 and the price of a share was unchanged. Advances topped declines, 618 to 621, among the 1,855 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Since the Dow took a 90-point beating the last three weeks of October, stocks presented bargain prices that a few investors found attractive. But there weren't many, and the turnover slowed.

NYSE volume totaled 23,670,000 shares, down from the 25,880,000 traded Thursday. Prices fell below the shares this year.

The market was hampered by investor uncertainty about interest rates, inflation and the overall economy.

Investors failed to respond to news that the nation's money supply dropped \$7.1 billion in the first week of November.

that unemployment rose to 6 percent in October from 5.8 percent the month before—that White-House Press Secretary—Jody Powell—called the economy "resilient."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 26,813,000 shares, down from the 27,972,000 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.11 to 209.04 and the price of a share added 16 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ-composite-OTC index gained 0.48 to 135.88.

Late selling followed a prediction by Robert Russell, Council on Wage &

Price Stability director, that consumer inflation would average 9 to 10 percent next year and would finish this year in the 12 to 15 percent range.

Some early buying was sparked by Citibank's refusal to announce whether to raise its prime lending rate. The prevailing record 15 1/2 percent—even though its formula called for such a move.

Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, urged the bank late Thursday not to raise its rate. Citibank Chairman Walter Writson warned that his use of political pressure could destroy Federal Reserve efforts to combat the nation's inflation rate.

Closing commodity futures				
Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid.

Bank of Amer. 19.00
Ida. 1st Sec. Co. 22.75
Ida. Perm. Pfd. 31.00
Ida. Interm. G. 11.75
Kellwood 9.125
Long Fiber 310.00
Pac. St. Life 4.75
Trans. Ind. 21.50
Cons. Food 21.50
Sierra Life 1.50
Quantex 3.35
Min West 3125
Utah Power 16.875
Amal Sugar 21.50

Valley beans

Great Northern: 6 dealers at 20.00 and 11 dealers at 19.00.
Pinto: 13 dealers at 22.00, 5 dealers at 21.00 and 1 dealer at 19.00.
Small Red: 10 dealers at 22.00 and 1 dealer at 18.00.
1-1/2 Ribeyes: 2 dealer at 20.00, 1 dealer at 19.00 and 1 dealer at 18.00.
Small White: 1 dealer at 20.00, 1 at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of exporting dealers, country of Western Union dealers. Prices are for 100 lbs. in 50 lb. bags. Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Colorado apples

Idaho: 13 dealers at 22.00, 5 dealers at 21.00 and 1 dealer at 19.00.
Pinto: 13 dealers at 22.00, 5 dealers at 21.00 and 1 dealer at 19.00.
Small Red: 10 dealers at 22.00 and 1 dealer at 18.00.
1-1/2 Ribeyes: 2 dealer at 20.00, 1 dealer at 19.00 and 1 dealer at 18.00.
Small White: 1 dealer at 20.00, 1 at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of exporting dealers, country of Western Union dealers. Prices are for 100 lbs. in 50 lb. bags. Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Gold & Silver Investments

Call
Idaho Coin Galleries
113 Shoshone N.
Ph. 733-5593

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low
May	Maintains	10.05	10.05	9.92
May	Idaho Russets	11.89	11.89	11.79
Dec.	Live cattle	66.24	66.82	67.67
Feb.	Live cattle	71.05	71.60	70.42
Nov.	Feeder cattle	80.40	81.40	80.40
Dec.	Live hogs	37.80	38.70	37.35
Dec.	Wheat	4.90	4.92	4.87
Dec.	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.53
Dec.	Silver	16.50	16.45	16.00
Dec.	Gold	373.30	378.60	376.20
Mar.	Soybeans	14.43	14.90	14.47
Nov.	Soybeans	6.39	6.41	6.34

HEAD PACKAGE

SKIS \$145.00
BINDINGS SOLOMON ZZZ W/BRK \$69.95
BOOTS NORDICA/OMEGA \$65.00
POLES SCOTT OLYMPIC \$15.00
WAX-MOUNT-ENGRAVE \$15.00
TOTAL \$312.45
PACKAGE PRICE \$219.98

SAVE \$92.00

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA Friday:

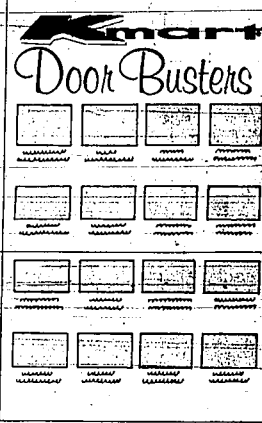
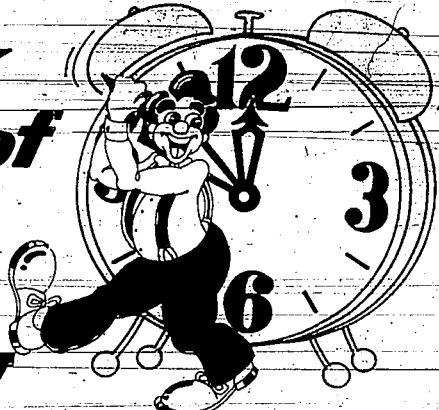
Wheat: 100 lbs. 100-110, 110-120, 120-130, 130-140, 140-150, 150-160, 160-170, 170-180, 180-190, 190-200, 200-210, 210-220, 220-230, 230-240, 240-250, 250-260, 260-270, 270-280, 280-290, 290-300, 300-310, 310-320, 320-330, 330-340, 340-350, 350-360, 360-370, 370-380, 380-390, 390-400, 400-410, 410-420, 420-430, 430-440, 440-450, 450-460, 460-470, 470-480, 480-490, 490-500, 500-510, 510-520, 520-530, 530-540, 540-550, 550-560, 560-570, 570-580, 580-590, 590-600, 600-610, 610-620, 620-630, 630-640, 640-650, 650-660, 660-670, 670-680, 680-690, 690-700, 700-710, 710-720, 720-730, 730-740, 740-750, 750-760, 760-770, 770-780, 780-790, 790-800, 800-810, 810-820, 820-830, 830-840, 840-850, 850-860, 860-870, 870-880, 880-890, 890-900, 900-910, 910-920, 920-930, 930-940, 940-950, 950-960, 960-970, 970-980, 980-990, 990-1000, 1000-1010, 1010-1020, 1020-1030, 1030-1040, 1040-1050, 1050-1060, 1060-1070, 1070-1080, 1080-1090, 1090-1100, 1100-1110, 1110-1120, 1120-1130, 1130-1140, 1140-1150, 1150-1160, 1160-1170, 1170-1180, 1180-1190, 1190-1200, 1200-1210, 1210-1220, 1220-1230, 1230-1240, 1240-1250, 1250-1260, 1260-1270, 1270-1280, 1280-1290, 1290-1300, 1300-1310, 1310-1320, 1320-1330, 1330-1340, 1340-1350, 1350-1360, 1360-1370, 1370-1380, 1380-1390, 1390-1400, 1400-1410, 1410-1420, 1420-1430, 1430-1440, 1440-1450, 1450-1460, 1460-1470, 1470-1480, 1480-1490, 1490-1500, 1500-1510, 1510-1520, 1520-1530, 1530-1540, 1540-1550, 1550-1560, 1560-1570, 1570-1580, 1580-1590, 1590-1600, 1600-1610, 1610-1620, 1620-1630, 1630-1640, 1640-1650, 1650-1660, 1660-1670, 1670-1680, 1680-1690, 1690-1700, 1700-1710, 1710-1720, 1720-1730, 1730-1740, 1740-1750, 1750-1760, 1760-1770, 1770-1780, 1780-1790, 1790-1800, 1800-1810, 1810-1820, 1820-1830, 1830-1840, 1840-1850, 1850-1860, 1860-1870, 1870-1880, 1880-1890, 1890-1900, 1900-1910, 1910-1920, 1920-1930, 1930-1940, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, 1960-1970, 1970-1980, 1980-1990, 1990-2000, 2000-2010, 2010-2020, 2020-2030, 2030-2040, 2040-2050, 2050-2060, 2060-2070, 2070-2080, 2080-2090, 2090-2100, 2100-2110, 2110-2120, 2120-2130, 2130-2140, 2140-2150, 2150-2160, 2160-2170, 2170-2180, 2180-2190, 2190-2200, 2200-2210, 2210-2220, 2220-2230, 2230-2240, 2240-2250, 2250-2260, 2260-2270, 2270-2280, 2280-2290, 2290-2300, 2300-2310, 2310-2320, 2320-2330, 2330-2340, 2340-2350, 2350-2360, 2360-2370, 2370-2380, 2380-2390, 2390-2400, 2400-2410, 2410-2420, 2420-2430, 2430-2440, 2440-2450, 2450-2460, 2460-2470, 2470-2480, 2480-2490, 2490-2500, 2500-2510, 2510-2520, 2520-2530, 2530-2540, 2540-2550, 2550-2560, 2560-2570, 2570-2580, 2580-2590, 2590-2600, 2600-2610, 2610-2620, 2620-2630, 2630-2640, 2640-2650, 2650-2660, 2660-2670, 2670-2680, 2680-2690, 2690-2700, 2700-2710, 2710-2720, 2720-2730, 2730-2740, 2740-2750, 2750-2760, 2760-2770, 2770-2780, 2780-2790, 2790-2800, 2800-2810, 2810-2820, 2820-2830, 2830-2840, 2840-2850, 2850-2860, 2860-2870, 2870-2880, 2880-2890, 2890-2900, 2900-2910, 2910-2920, 2920-2930, 2930-2940, 2940-2950, 2950-2960, 2960-2970, 2970-2980, 2980-2990, 2990-3000, 3000-3010, 3010-3020, 3020-3030, 3030-3040, 3040-3050, 3050-3060, 3060-3070, 3070-3080, 3080-3090, 3090-3100, 3100-3110, 3110-3120, 3120-3130, 3130-3140, 3140-3150, 3150-3160, 3160-3170, 3170-3180, 3180-3190, 3190-3200, 3200-3210, 3210-3220, 3220-3230, 3230-3240, 3240-3250, 3250-3260, 3260-3270, 3270-3280, 3280-3290, 3290-3300, 3300-3310, 3310-3320, 3320-3330, 3330-3340, 3340-3350, 3350-3360, 3360-3370, 3370-3380, 3380-3390, 3390-3400, 3400-3410, 3410-3420, 3420-3430, 3430-3440, 3440-3450, 3450-3460, 3460-3470, 3470-3480, 3480-3490, 3490-3500, 3500-3510, 3510-3520, 3520-3530, 3530-3540, 3540-3550, 3550-3560, 3560-3570, 3570-3580, 3580-3590, 3590-3600, 3600-3610, 3610-3620, 3620-3630, 3630-3640, 3640-3650, 3650-3660, 3660-3670, 3670-3680, 3680-3690, 3690-3700, 3700-3710, 3710-3720, 3720-3730, 3730-3740, 3740-3750, 3750-3760, 3760-3770, 3770-3780, 3780-3790, 3790-3800, 3800-3810, 3810-3820, 3820-3830, 3830-3840, 3840-3850, 3850-3860, 3860-3870, 3870-3880, 3880-3890, 3890-3900, 3900-3910, 3910-3920, 3920-3930, 3930-3940, 3940-3950, 3950-3960, 3960-3970, 3970-3980, 3980-3990, 3990-4000, 4000-4010, 4010-4020, 4020-4030, 4030-4040, 4040-4050, 4050-4060, 4060-4070, 4070-4080, 4080-4090, 4090-4100, 4100-4110, 4110-4120, 4120-4130, 4130-4140, 4140-4150, 4150-4160, 4160-4170, 4170-4180, 4180-4190, 4190-4200, 4200-4210, 4210-4220, 4220-4230, 4230-4240, 4240-4250, 4250-4260, 4260-4270, 4270-4280, 4280-4290, 4290-4300, 4300-4310, 4310-4320, 4320-4330, 4330-4340, 4340-4350, 4350-4360, 4360-4370, 4370-4380, 4380-4390, 4390-4400, 4400-4410, 4410-4420, 4420-4430, 4430-4440, 4440-4450, 4450-4460, 4460-4470, 4470-4480, 4480-4490, 4490-4500, 4500-4510, 4510-4520, 4520-4530, 4530-4540, 4540-4550, 4550-4560, 4560-4570, 4570-4580, 4580-4590, 4590-4600, 4600-4610, 4610-4620, 4620-4630, 4630-4640, 4640-4650, 4650-4660, 4660-4670, 4670-4680, 4680-4690, 4690-4700, 4700-4710, 4710-4720, 4720-4730, 4730-4740, 4740-4750, 4750-4760, 4760-4770, 4770-4780, 4780-4790, 4790-4800, 4800-4810, 4810-4820, 4820-4830, 4830-4840, 4840-4850, 4850-4860, 4860-4870, 4870-4880, 4880-4890, 4890-4900, 4900-4910, 4910-4920, 4920-4930, 4930-4940, 4940-4950, 4950-4960, 4960-4970, 4970-4980, 4980-4990, 4990-5000, 5000-5010, 5010-5020, 5020-5030, 5030-5040, 5040-5050, 5050-5060, 5060-5070, 5070-5080, 5080-5090, 5090-5100, 5100-5110, 5110-5120, 5120-5130, 5130-5140, 5140-5150, 5150-5160, 5160-5170, 5170-5180, 5180-5190, 5190-5200, 5200-5210, 5210-5220, 5220-5230, 5230-5240, 5240-5250, 5250-5260, 5260-5270, 5270-5280, 5280-5290, 5290-5300, 5300-5310, 5310-5320, 5320-5330, 5330-5340, 5340-5350, 5350-5360, 5360-5370, 5370-5380, 5380-5390, 5390-5400, 5400-5410, 5410-5420, 5420-5430, 5430-5440, 5440-5450, 5450-5460, 5460-5470, 5470-5480, 5480-5490, 5490-5500, 5500-5510, 5510-5520, 5520-5530, 5530-5540, 5540-5550, 5550-5560, 5560-5570, 5570-5580, 5580-5590, 5590-5600, 5600-5610, 5610-5620, 5620-5630, 5630-5640, 5640-5650, 5650-5660, 5660-5670, 5670-5680, 5680-5690, 5690-5700, 5700-5710, 5710-5720, 5720-5730, 5730-5740, 5740-5750, 5750-5760, 5760-5770, 5770-5

Kmart



Kmart's Merchandise Policy
Our merchandise is sold as is. We do not accept returns on merchandise.

**1 Turns back
the hands of
time and...
2 GOES
3 BELOW**



3 1970

SALE GOOD

4 * PRICES!!**

**SAT.
ONLY
NOV. 3**

**5
6
7
8
9**

<p>6⁴⁴ 4 Pc. Fireplace Tool Set Black or black/brass finish. 27" inch. See our energy saving section.</p>	<p>9⁹⁶ Jumbo Hamper Jumbo hamper of wicker look vinyl. Hinged lid choice of colors.</p>	<p>9⁹⁶ Mens Shirt and Sweater Vest Mens 100% poly long sleeve print sport shirt with coordinating acrylic solid sweater vest.</p>	<p>4 \$1 for Styro-Foam Cups 6.1 oz. cups for hot or cold drinks. Shop K mart and save.</p>
<p>3⁰⁰ Women's Sandals Womens leather sandie. Womens sizes.</p>	<p>1²⁹ Chicken Dinner Home style fried chicken 2pcs. Mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable roll and butter.</p>	<p>1⁵⁷ Trash Can Bags 50 ct. plastic trash can liners fit 20-30 gallon cans.</p>	<p>10⁰⁰ Foot Locker Vinyl covered wood box. 30" steel shank</p>
<p>2⁹⁹ Ladies Flannel Shirts In assorted color of plaids. Shop K mart and save.</p>	<p>1⁰⁰ Knot Tie Scarves In the fashionable styles in many attractive colors.</p>	<p>2⁹⁶ Big Book Photo Album Big pages in an attractive book.</p>	<p>46¢ Men's Crew Socks Orlon acrylic nylon. Color choice. Shop at K mart and save.</p>
<p>6⁹⁷ Slumber Bags Cotton cover is printed on one side, solid on the other. Non allergic polyester fill.</p>	<p>4⁰⁰ Ironing Table Adjustable metal ironing table. Shop and save at K mart.</p>	<p>4³³ Bathroom Scales by Counler. Scale up to 300 lb. dependably easy to clean surface.</p>	<p>69⁰⁰ NTC Television 12" black and white portable television. Instant action system.</p>



Gem pullout a blow to Sun Valley tourism

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Leaders of the resort communities in Blaine County are concerned about lack of air transportation services in view of the upcoming winter tourist season and the pullout of Gem State Airlines.

Gem State is one of two scheduled airlines serving Sun Valley and vicinity with daily flights into the Hailey airport.

Jed Gray, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Resort Association, said the Nov. 9 termination of Gem Airlines operations in Idaho will mean a loss of five daily flights to this area.

"Right along with that, six daily flights offered by Mountain West Airlines, but with arrival of the

ski season, this is not going to be adequate," Gray said. He said a meeting is scheduled for Monday with his organization and officials of Sun Valley and Elkhorn to discuss what can be done to beef up service from other carriers.

"We don't know at this time what Mountain West will be able to do, but we have been told a new schedule will be ready for Dec. 15," Gray said.

Mountain West now has three flights a day from Salt Lake City and three from Boise. Gem State also connects with Salt Lake City and Boise, but it flies the 42-passenger Conquest Mountain West serves the area with a smaller plane, Gray said.

"This will probably put emphasis on Twin Falls as a gateway city for the Sun Valley recreation and tourist

area," Gray said. "More of our skiers and vacationers will be flying Hughes Airwest to Twin Falls and then renting a car or riding a bus to Sun Valley."

"Loss of one carrier could have a major effect on tourist business from areas such as the Pacific Northwest," Gray added. Skiers from the Pacific Northwest have traditionally been drive-in customers, but with the high cost of gasoline, more would probably fly if the service were available.

He said his office as well as officials at Sun Valley Resort and Elkhorn are also contacting Hughes Airwest and Frontier Airlines to see if alternative service can be provided, at least to bring winter and summer tourists to Boise and Twin Falls where they will be able to rent automobiles or board buses for the remainder of the trip to the resort area.

He said at the present time the Blaine County communities depending on tourism for a basic economy are concerned and every effort will be made to provide services for those who want to enjoy the area's winter and summer amenities.

Chuck Webb, Sun Valley public relations representative, said there is no question but that loss of Gem Airlines at this time of year is a blow to the Sun Valley resort. He said there are some reservations already made for skiers planning to arrive in the area, but some arrangements will have to be made to serve these individuals.

"We have had problems in the past and weathered them. I think we will be able to weather this, but just how we are going to do it, I'm not sure at this time," Webb said.

Magic Valley

Saturday, November 3, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B

Police Youth, 15, nabbed in robbery attempt

TWIN FALLS — Two robberies were reported to Twin Falls police Thursday night in a four-hour span and within a two-block area.

A 15-year-old was arrested when police officers chased and caught him after a woman was reportedly attacked at Third Avenue and Fifth Street North.

The victim, Carol Nafziger, who lives at 529 Fourth Ave. N., told police she was walking home from the grocery store about 7:30 p.m. with her two daughters when she heard someone running behind her. As she turned around, she said a young male subject made a grab for her purse. She said she held on to the purse and was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head several times.

The victim told police she was dragged along the ground as the suspect attempted to pull her purse away from her, and as she continued to fight him, he ran away.

Two witnesses came to her assistance just as the suspect ran. They followed him and when police

Guns, clothing taken from cars

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicle burglaries were being investigated by Twin Falls police Friday.

Ken Davis of Jerome told police someone broke into his 1974 pickup Thursday night while it was parked at the Hailey airport. The car was full of items, including four guns.

He said a window was broken in the pickup to gain entry. Missing were two rifles, a scope rifle, a shotgun, a pair of binoculars and a coat.

Mary Zamora of Castleford, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, reported someone broke into her car at the CSI dormitory parking lot and took about \$250 worth of clothing. She said the theft occurred Sunday night, probably between 8:15 and 9 p.m. She told police she did not return to college after spending the weekend at her home in Castleford. She said she brought some winter clothes back with her but left them in her car while she was away.

She discovered the loss Monday morning and reported it to CSI security officers who advised that she also notify city police.

Fire shuts down paving company

HAILEY — Fire broke out at noon Friday at the Gordon Paving Co., five miles north of Hailey.

An oil burner ignited with stray leaking oil, and the fire spread to a nearby electrical shed.

The burner was destroyed and the electricity for the entire plant was knocked out.

Flames rose in excess of 25 feet, according to witnesses. Employees of the plant tried to put the flames out with hand fire extinguishers, but failed. Finally, they dumped large quantities of gravel on the fire.

When Hailey firefighters responded 25 minutes after the call, the fire was reduced to smoldering ashes.

No cost estimates of the damage were available. The paving company will be closed at least through the weekend.

Grange winds up with resolutions

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Grange concluded its state meeting here Friday, which was attended by about 500 people, by adopting several resolutions concerning state and national issues.

Included among the resolutions passed by the grangers were:

- Supporting the transfer of the state water quality bureau from the Health and Welfare Department to the Water Resources Department.
- Supporting a plan to have the state assume ownership and control of federal range lands

arrived had the 15-year-old in custody.

At about 11:20 p.m., Ernest Pospisil of Twin Falls was accosted by two male subjects, he told police. Pospisil said he was walking near the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifth Street North when two subjects approached from behind and threw him to the ground.

He said one held him down with a hand over his mouth while the other went through his trouser pockets, apparently looking for his wallet. Pospisil told police he was able to move his head and yell for help, which caused the two to flee. The man said his wallet was not in his trouser pocket and they left before finding it.

He said the thieves took a pocket knife and some keys. He estimated the loss at about \$17.50. Investigation is continuing.

Truck smashes into beef herd

ROGERS — Nine head of beef cattle were killed Friday afternoon on U.S. Highway 93 seven miles north of the Idaho-Nevada state line.

Idaho State Police officer George Blackburn said the cattle, owned by Bruce Kunkel of Hollister, were being driven from the range to the Kunkel ranch by several herders.

The riders were attempting to funnel the stock under an overpass on the highway but could not stop quickly enough to avoid hitting the animals.

Blackburn said riders escaped injury, but seven of the beef animals were killed and two others so badly injured they had to be destroyed.

Kunkel estimated loss at about \$4,500. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$250.

Masks for real

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caldwell police are searching for two men who pulled a knife-point robbery at a Caldwell convenience store Halloween night.

Officers say two men wearing Halloween masks entered a Circle K store shortly before 10 p.m.

A store clerk told police the men drew knives and demanded money from the cash register. The suspects then took the money and fled on foot, police said.

Just skinned knee

TWIN FALLS — An eight-year-old Twin Falls girl escaped with a skinned knee after she ran into the side of an automobile on Filier Avenue Friday afternoon.

Police officers said the little girl, Talwya Addington, apparently was so frightened by the experience she bounced up from the pavement and ran from the scene all the way to her home on Lincoln Street.

Police said the driver of the car was Jim Easton, 40, of Twin Falls. The accident occurred as Easton was driving east on Filier Avenue about 3:30 p.m.

Investigating officers later learned the identity of the child.



Lt. William Heiselman, Salvation Army: Transients to get closer scrutiny.

Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Freeloaders plague program

Funds for poor cut back

By BEN MEKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frustrated by art artists and moochers, the commanding officer of the local Salvation Army has decided to screen non-resident applicants for aid more carefully.

Because of recent thefts and abuses, Lt. William Heiselman has announced that he will make a greater effort to deny aid to transients who don't really need a free meal or motel room or unwilling to work for what they are given.

Specifically, Heiselman said he will probably stop meeting with new applicants for aid between 5 and 8 p.m., now the most likely time for someone to call the Salvation Army.

"They have the advantage at night," Heiselman said, explaining that stories are harder to verify. The most calls come on Friday nights, when a common ploy is for applicants to claim they have jobs waiting for them on Monday in another city, he said.

"They know the employment office is closed," Heiselman said.

And people who apply in the morning will be required to visit the Department of Employment before they are helped, he said. The Salvation Army often pays for single transients to stay at the Douglas Hotel on Shoshone Street North and for families to stay at the Wagon Wheel Motel on Kimberly Road. This practice will continue, but Heiselman said he has learned by experience that if he gives a person the voucher in the morning they are less likely to visit the employment office that day.

The Salvation Army also issues meal tickets to Norm's Cafe and food vouchers to Albertson's Supermarket. Heiselman stressed that the

changes will not mean less money is given away, nor will it affect needy residents, whose situations are easier to verify. Of all the aid given, 30 percent goes to teen people and 70 percent to people passing through, he said.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners have cut back on the amount of aid they give travelers, according to commission chairman Merl Leonard, who says many applicants for aid are not really in dire need or are unwilling to do tasks around the Courthouse in return for a handout. Not only are the commissioners more strict than they used to be, but they are now keeping records to see if the applicants show up again, Leonard said.

"Taxpayers here are carrying more than their fair share of the burden because Twin Falls is the largest city between Boise and Pocatello," Leonard said.

"Up at the Hansen Bridge there must be an unwritten sign saying 'Stop here,'" he said.

At the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, the commissioners had an unpaid carryover of \$47,136 in the county poor fund. The fund was out by \$8,000 for the coming year, down from \$101,590 to \$93,590. State law requires counties help indigents but leaves the determination of indigency up to county commissioners, Leonard said.

"Heiselman said problems with transients have increased over the past few months, but he is not sure why. Last week he OK'd one night's stay at the Douglas Hotel for a traveling couple, barefoot and dressed in robes. Registering at the Ruth and Zachariah Christ, they stole two

blankets when they left, he said.

Hotel manager Ernest Vasquez said similar thefts occur about once a week at the Douglas. At the rate of \$5.00 a room, the Salvation Army pays for about one-third of the hotel's guests, he said, which comes to over 72 per month.

Vasquez said he sometimes lets people stay for free but usually encourages them to leave town the next morning.

"If they're cold and they're on the streets, they might do something rash," he said. "But if they stay up here, it's better. To a lot of them it's a way of life. They're gypsies."

We have to take the bad with the good in order that the good do not suffer," said Vasquez. "If I can help one person and get ripped off by nine, I'm a happy person."

"These people come in like sheep," said Heiselman, adding he has noticed an upswing in the number of transients who claim to be humble, devout Christians but then try to talk

Admission into letting them use the food voucher for cigarettes or demand a color television once they get to the motel.

"We're just really getting a lot of cons," he said.

Heiselman said the Branding Iron Motel used to accept his vouchers but pulled out of the agreement after a family vandalized a room. This summer a traveling family left the Wagon Wheel in the middle of the night and took a motel television with them.

"There's a rotten apple in every bucket," said Norman Raylind, the Wagon Wheel's owner. "I wish there was some way they could screen them a little better. Some are good, but some just get through."

Told at CSI seminar, conserve

High school students get energy word

TWIN FALLS — About 250 Magic Valley high school students spent Friday learning about Idaho's energy problems at a seminar on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

CSI Academic Dean Roy Strasser said this is the third year the college has sponsored an energy seminar.

"We're attempting to make the public aware of the energy situation as it is today," he said.

Speakers included John Drumheller, a physics professor at Montana State University; Jon Strawn, from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; W. Dural Kempner, director of the Snake River Research Center, and members of the CSI staff.

Cal Bowen, of the Idaho Power Co., told one group of students that electricity in Idaho is "relatively cheap" because of hydroelectric power.

However, an hour of power produced by the Idaho Power Co. is 1.5 cents. But, he said, systems such as coal, oil and gas are more expensive, only slightly higher than the peak demand level, he said. Also, there are many times when a generating station can't work to capacity.

The power produced by new hydroelectric or geothermal plants that are needed to meet increased demand will probably cost an average of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, he said.

"What can we do about it?" he asked. "The best thing we can do is conserve. But people aren't serious about conservation yet," he said. The average person's energy consumption is still going up.

Eeland Corry, a professor at Idaho State University, told another group of students that most of the energy we use is actually solar energy.

Hydroelectric power results from the sun heating the ocean water, which evaporates, falls to earth as rain or snow and then produces power as it rushes back to the ocean.

And fossil fuels, like oil and coal, would just be old bones if not for the work of the sun, he said.

"But to use solar power directly, several serious barriers have to be overcome. First, the most efficient solar cells developed so far can only turn about 10 percent of the sun's energy into electricity, he said. Second, it takes a great deal of sunlight, which only makes us pleasantly warm, to do the work that a small, 4,000-degree flame can do.

For example, on a bright sunny day the sun, that shines on one square meter of ground contains about 1,000 watts. If solar cells that can convert 10 percent of that to electricity, the square meter of sunlight can

only supply enough power to run one 100-watt light bulb, and it can only do that as long as the sun is up.

Kempner told students about work being done at the center to conserve energy used on farms.

We can't afford to cut production and go back to the days when food was grown without electricity or oil, he said. We need our agricultural reports, which amount to about \$40 billion a year, to pay for our imported energy, which costs about \$50 billion a year.

He said researchers at the Snake River center are at work on a center-pivot irrigation system that will use only 20 percent of the energy needed by present systems.

And another work at the center shows that farmers can save half the gas they use to plow a field by using chisel plows, he said.

VISTA volunteers quietly giving local agencies a hand

BOISE (UPI) — Seventy VISTA volunteers quietly work in about 20 communities across Idaho, although most Idahoans are not aware the federally funded program touches their lives.

Kent Griffiths, Idaho coordinator of the volunteer program started by President Kennedy in the 1960s, said his volunteers don't "wave red flags" when they come to a community because "a lot of people will just reject you out-of-hand if they find out you're here."

Volunteers are assigned to work in Idaho on the basis of requests from local non-profit organizations. Griffiths said agencies in communities from Kellogg, Bonners Ferry and Coeur d'Alene to Pocatello, Burley, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise have asked that volunteers be assigned to them "to carry out projects on local issues" that the agencies have identified, he said.

"There's an attitude in Idaho that anything federal is bad," Griffiths said. "When they find out you're a VISTA volunteer, they think someone is pulling the strings— from Washington. But, the fact of the mat-

ter is that the volunteers are brought in at the request of a local agency.

"And, I don't have any problems with the volunteers identifying more with the agencies to which they're assigned rather than billing themselves as a VISTA volunteer. We can get more done if people don't know they're a federally supported program."

The 70 volunteers, who have worked in Idaho this year, lived on a \$304-a-month living stipend from the federal government and parent agency, ACTION. The volunteers also are eligible to apply for food stamps and many receive between \$10 to \$30 a month through the Idaho Health and Welfare Department to help pay food.

"When people find out the volunteers get no salary, they're really surprised," Griffiths said. "And, when they find out the living stipend is \$300 a month, they don't believe anyone can live on that. There is certainly no way we could pay volunteers what they'd make in business."

"Another point in favor of the low stipend is it gives the volunteers a way of understanding what it's like to be poor because most of the people we

serve are poor."

Volunteers are working with the handicapped, elderly, welfare recipients, migrant workers and children, "trying to be advocates so these people can develop abilities to become involved in handling their own problems and, in so doing, they can become active in government decision-making," Griffiths said.

"Low income people, as a general rule, don't have as much education or as much history of participating in government as higher income people. It takes a little extra work to build them up so they can go into a government program and expose themselves to the same opportunities as people do on a routine basis."

The volunteers are discovering in Idaho, Griffiths said, is that citizens whether they be poor or wealthy —

Idaho slowdown isn't a recession

BOISE (UPI) — An employment slowdown in Idaho during October was not the harbinger of a recession, but a reflection of a tight money market and fuel price and supply problems, officials said today.


"We don't really think Idaho's in a recession as of yet," said Janella Hyer, a research analyst with the Idaho Employment Department. "People have talked a lot about it (a recession). Things are just slowing down. It's the only way we can explain it."

Fewer seasonal workers were hired last month as crop harvesting and food processing than in October 1978, the monthly employment report from the department says.

Continuing employment slowdowns in construction and mobile home and recreational vehicle manufacturing also pushed unemployment figures higher than they were last year, the department says.

Layoffs in the tourist industry as a result of the summer gasoline shortage were not offset by the normal seasonal increases in employment in processing plants and packing and seed houses, according to the department.

The number of unemployed workers in the state actually dropped to 23,100 in October from 23,800 in September, Miss Hyer said. She said this reflected a slight speed-up in seasonal work, but added that the increase was far less than it was last year — meaning the state is experiencing a growth slowdown.



JERRY HOLMAN

QUESTION...


Are dependents of deceased servicemen entitled to medical and hospital care?

ANSWER...

Dependents of a member of a uniformed service may upon request be given medical and dental care in any Army, Navy, or Marine Hospital or clinic if the deceased serviceman was on active service for a period of more than thirty days; and he died while on that duty; or the serviceman was entitled to retired or retainer pay. There is a minimum charge prescribed for these services.

Any unremarried widow is also eligible for commissary store privileges at any armed service installation that has these facilities. She may have access to Base Exchange privileges including retail stores, service station, restaurant, laundry, etc. in addition military and naval recreational and entertainment areas operated by the government are open to her and to her family.

Obituaries



Charles Barnes

BURLEY — Charles Barnes, 80-year-old long time Burley area businessman, died Thursday evening in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

He was born July 24, 1899, at Woodville, Ohio. He came to Twin Falls in 1916, and moved to Burley in 1920, where he has since resided. He married Blanche Priest May 21, 1921, at Twin Falls. He was a member of the Idaho Eastern Oregon Seed Association. At the time of his death, he was president of the Western Seed Co. of Heyburn.

Survivors are his wife of Burley; a son, Charles "C.L." Barnes Jr., of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Lee) Namt (Doris Lee) of Tremonton and Mrs. Keith (Florence) Malone of Seppin, Wash.; a sister, Milna Anderson of Meridian; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers, a sister, and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS Church Chapel at 200 Oakley Ave. with Bishop William Mendehall officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel, 401 E. Main, after 5 p.m. until the church on hour prior to the services.

Theodore Gardner

HAGERMAN — Theodore Gardner, 81, of Hagerman, died Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 12, 1898, at Burville, Utah. He married Nellie Olive King Aug. 24, 1926, at Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 6, 1926. He came to Idaho in 1920 from Delta, Utah, living in the Twin Falls area and Jerome until moving to Hagerman in 1952, where they farmed until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife of Hagerman; three sons, Ted J. Gardner of Twin Falls, Ralph King Gardner of Jerome, and Lloyd Edwin Gardner of Hillabro, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. J. (Hazel) Tadlock of Epelone and Mrs. Gertrude (Lester) Lattin of Hagerman; three brothers, Walter Gardner of Salt Lake City, Merrie Edward Gardner of Torrence, Calif., and Earl F. Gardner of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Evans conducting. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls until 9 p.m. this evening Sunday, and Monday, and at the church at Hagerman from noon until time of services.

Sara "Sally" Brown

TWIN FALLS — Sara "Sally" Wallace Brown, 63, of Cyprus, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Wednesday morning.

She was born Sept. 24, 1916, at Jerome and attended Twin Falls schools. She was the daughter of George O. and Madelyn Wallace.

She is survived by two daughters and seven, all of California; two brothers, V. Pat Wallace of Twin Falls and John J. Wallace of Louisiana. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, and a sister.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Neda Marie Hall, 61, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert Church of Christ. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Albert H. Wegener, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Graveside rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, conducted by AP and AM 45 of the Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the

High interest rates aid state treasury

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today another record month of interest earnings from her investment of "idle" cash in the state treasury.

Miss Moon said interest earned for October totaled nearly \$1.4 million compared to \$813,346 the previous month and \$1.1 million in October 1978. So far this fiscal year, beginning July 1, the treasurer said interest from investments has amounted to \$1 million.

Miss Moon said the high overnight interest rates, which brought the state as much as 16 percent at one time,

WHITE Mortuary


"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

PHONE 733-6600

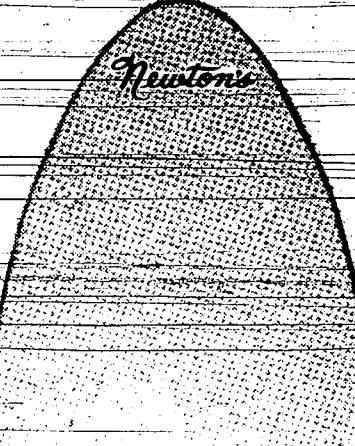
MEMBER 



INEL trucks to get propane

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Energy says it will spend \$149,000 to convert 150 pickup trucks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to burn propane rather than gasoline.

At an average cost of \$900, mechanics will install a propane fuel tank and carburetor assembly in each truck. John Crane, manager of EC&G Idaho, Inc.'s transportation division — which oversees vehicle operations at INEL — said the conversion tanks and carburetors can be used "indefinitely" by removing them from work-out trucks and putting



Newton's

SKIS — ART 105-150	\$29.95
BINDINGS TYROLIA JR.	\$29.95
BOOTS NORICA 4 - 9	\$45.00
POLES AT 40-42	\$7.95
WAX-MOUNT	\$11.00
TOTAL	\$123.85
PACKAGE PRICE	\$94.88

Relief team to Cambodia

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. Major Eva Dawn Hartog, World Services Coordinator of the Salvation Army's Western Territory, will be going to Cambodia on Oct. 16 to head up a special medical relief team to assist Cambodian refugees.


The relief program is co-sponsored by the Salvation Army, the Evangelical Alliance (E.A.A.), United Relief Organization and the Southwest Asia Help Organization (ZOA).

The work will be two-fold. First, the drug case studied.

RUPERT — Michael Gough has been arraigned in 5th District Court on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

The man, in his mid 20s, pleaded not guilty and was scheduled for jury trial on Feb. 26, 1980.

He is accused of selling cocaine to a narcotics agent on May 16, 1979.



PAUL NEWTON

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL/CANDIDATE HAS SUPERVISED CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dorothy Herbold, Margaret Vincent, Sherri Hammond, and Molly Carroll, all of Rupert; Alpha Junior of Paul; Myrona Naranjo of Heyburn; and Melinda Dill of Turley.

Deceased

Julia Tyson and Emma Fernau, both of Rupert.

Born

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vincent of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Juarez of Paul.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Alvin Stocker, Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, Mrs. Larry Griffin, Grace A. Flacey, Francis A. Hilde, et al Kevin F. Will, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. J.R. Burns and Mr. C. Gregory E. Waters, both of Wendell; Mrs. Greta B. Cramer, et al Kevin F. Will, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Walter Tysan, et al Kimberly; Deane Lym.

Gallopway of Castleton; Doreen E. Jacey of Netchum; Andrew F. James of Gooding; Dolly B. Tanner of Paul; Mrs. William Nungester of Buhl; Elizabeth Dawn Curtis of Hillyard; Mrs. Earl Hall of Hagerman; and Mrs. Carl E. Hollibaugh of Pater.

Deceased


Michael A. Baird, Mrs. James F. Renny and daughter, Linda L. Hoshaw, Mrs. R.C. Laberg, Mrs. Duane G. Moore, Alma R. Myers, Alpheus D. Nye, and Mrs. Donald Nye, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell Cameron, Pete Klortz, and Jennifer Miller, all of Jerome; Ronald R. Hahn, Jack R. Hahn, and Mrs. John "Greg" Smith and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Larry J. Jorgensen, Steven D. Lange and Craig E. Peterson, both of Adelphi; Mrs. James C. Rogers and son of Pater; and Mrs. William L. Whitesell and son of Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Conley, all of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Waters and Wendell.

JUNIOR PACKAGE

SAVE \$28.00



Newton's

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-8371

Goltz leads parade of free agent choices

By FRED MCMAINE
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Pitchers, as expected, turned out to be the prime selections in the mutual major league free-agent market. Friday, with right hander Dave Goltz of the Minnesota Twins leading the parade of the season.

There were only four players from 1978 short eligible for the season selected the maximum number of 13 times, and Goltz made history by using up all his allotments in the first round.

Pitchers Bruce Kison of Pittsburgh, John Curtis of San Francisco, Nolan Ryan of California, Don Stanhouse of Baltimore and Al Hrabosky of Kansas City, as well as infielder Renie Stenmetz of Pittsburgh, also drew plenty of interest. Kison, Curtis and Stenmetz each was selected by 13 teams while Ryan, Stanhouse and Hrabosky went 12 times each.

"You hope for a treat at a fair a dozen so you have some choice," Goltz said from his Ferris Falls, Minn., home. "But it is a great place to be to see all 13. Flattering, I guess."

The Twins also signed negotiation middle-aged pitcher, 26-year-old pitcher said his old team would have to stand in line with the rest of them now.

"They are going to have to compete with other clubs. Prior to the draft, I would have accepted something less from the Twins. Now they will have to compete," Goltz said.

Goltz, who posted a 14-11 record last year and has won in double figures for

the last six seasons, was selected by Atlanta, San Diego, Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, California, Cincinnati, Montreal, Boston, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

"I can see why everyone went after Goltz early," said Cedric Tallis, former New York Yankees' general manager and now head of their Midwest scouting. "He's young and he's been a good workhorse who pitches a lot of innings."

Goltz, Ryan, Stanhouse and Kison figure to become multi-millionaires after the dickering for their services is finished. The fight for Ryan should be a dandy since the Yankees, Dodgers, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros have indicated they will pursue him with vigor.

"We want to listen to all the clubs," said Ryan's agent, Dick Moss. "We do have an open mind. I have my own ideas with regards to the contract. I don't mean to sound crass, but the terms of the contract is the primary concern."

"Houston does have an edge as far as location is concerned. Nolan lives 40 miles from there."

Stanhouse, who attended free draft, had the honor of being the first player selected. The ace reliever was chosen by Toronto but was not taken again until the second round when Philadelphia claimed him. He indicated, however, that he would listen to each club, including the Orioles, carefully before making his decision.

"I came here with an open mind," said Stanhouse. "I feel I can pitch for

any team in any city. Obviously, dollars will be a prime consideration. That's what we're in this business for. But the organization and how they treat me also will figure in my decision. I expect to narrow my choices down in a few weeks."

Not every one came out of the draft smiling. Sixteen players were not selected by at least two teams and thus are free agents allowed to make their own deal. However, much of their bargaining power has been lost since so little interest was shown in them.

It was also a sad day for Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the former two-time National League most valuable player. Morgan, 35, was taken by only four teams and the Reds humiliated him further by passing on their right to continue negotiations with him.

On the whole, however, executive director Marvin Miller of the Players Association was pleased with the proceedings.

"I think it went very well," said Miller. "More importantly, this marks the fourth draft. The result has been after the first three, baseball has prospered, setting records each year. One of the fears of the owners was that of competitive imbalance but this has not occurred."

"There have been situations where players have been drafted by one or two clubs or clubs which haven't been interested, and a few other minor problems. But free agency works and any club that recognizes talent will give its talented players the best contract they can."

Season ends for Bruins

NAMPA — Quarterback Jeff Anderson, abetted by Larry Burnett and Larry Downs, staged an aerial show Friday night when the Nampa Bulldogs downed the Twin Falls Bruins 35-20.

Burnett caught two passes for touchdowns and picked up 140 yards but was outdone by Downs who had three scoring throws and about the same yardage.

Anderson ended the night hitting on 16 of 28 pass attempts for a whopping 338 yards and five touchdowns.

Twin Falls replied with its biggest passing game of the year and used three quarterbacks but although the Bruins had their biggest scoring output of the season, they couldn't match the Bulldogs.

Even the Bruins' Gary Krumm quarterbacked for two touchdowns and Lars Hovey for one. Senior Jim Smallwood, who had an excellent first three quarters playing defensive end, wound it up. These three put it in the air 41 times, completing just 13 (not including three interference calls) for 158 yards and two scores.

The defeat doomed the Bruins to a winless season at home and moved their losing streak to 19 straight.

Nampa turned to the air almost from the outset, after a slow start on the ground. Anderson started throwing the ball after a short Twin Falls punt. He completed three passes to a first down at the Bruin eight and then went back to the Bruin end zone. Two plays later he hit Hovey for a 22-yard touchdown and on fourth down Anderson booted a short field goal.

Twin Falls had to punt four plays after the kickoff, the short kick getting only to the Bruin 33. Anderson brought the Bulldogs back down with

his arm again and hit Downs for a touchdown but the point after kick failed.

After that Twin Falls got back in the game momentarily as Krumm found Hovey with a long pass and seconds later the quarterback rolled out for the final eight yards. The kick failed.

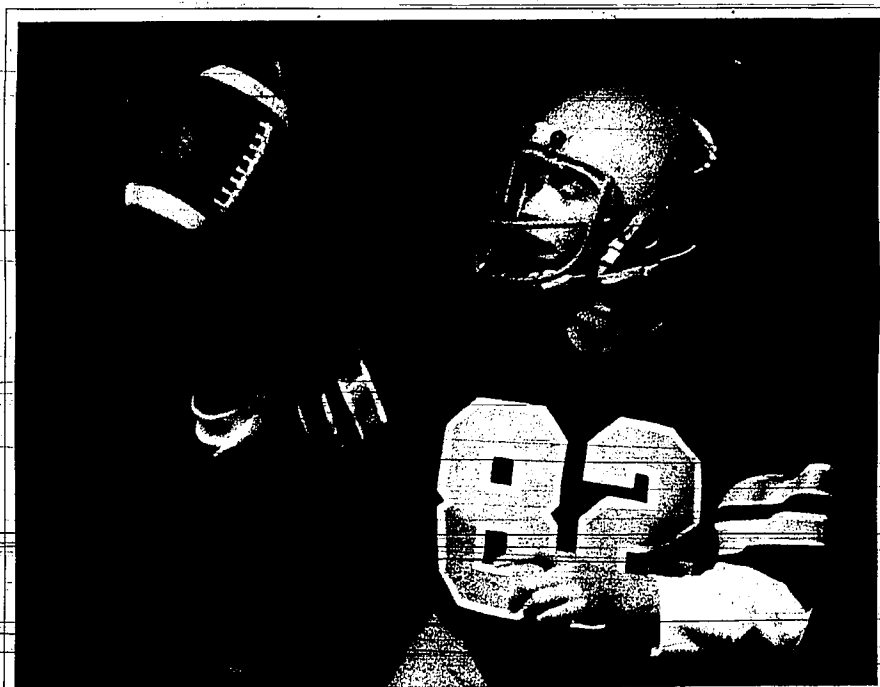
Minutes later Nampa fumbled away another deep threat but Twin Falls had to punt. Three plays after that, Anderson hooked up with Burnett on another bomb.

After the kickoff, Twin Falls uncorked a quick scoring drive. Krumm's pass to Hovey carried to midfield and a penalty added 15 more. Krumm then hit Ron Goodwin over the middle to the 10. Krumm rolled twice to the one and then sneaked it. He also threw to Greg Scherer for the two-point conversion that made it 22-14 at halftime.

But the Bruins couldn't match that effort in the second half. Nampa dominated the third quarter. Scott Patterson picked off a pass at the Bruin 45 and on the next play Anderson hit Downs for the score. The Bulldogs then missed a field goal attempt.

In the final minutes of the period, Krumm sustained an injury and Hovey but the offense didn't pick up. Early in the fourth quarter Burnett gathered in his final touchdown, a 35-yard bomb from Anderson.

Anderson's last-minute field goal in the final period before the Bruins started moving again. A roughing call and later an interference penalty kept things going as Twin Falls moved 58 yards. The payoff came on fourth and six when Hovey hit Rick Tegan. The two-point pass failed.



Buhl's Doug Walker celebrates the Indians' final touchdown after catching a 16-yard pass from quarterback Tim Hamilton.

Kush files lawsuit for \$40 million

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush filed a \$40 million suit Friday, alleging that school officials and a dragstrip operator conspired to remove him from the job he held for 21 years.

Named defendants were Arizona State University, its president John Schwada, Athletic Director Fred Miller, dragstrip operator Rick Lynch and 25 "John Does."

The suit asked for \$10 million in damages on each of four claims: violation of due process, defamation, improper interference with contract and conspiracy.

Miller relieved Kush of his coaching duties Oct. 14, claiming the coach had asked assistant coaches and players to lie if necessary to rebut charges contained in a \$13 million suit filed by former punter Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge's suit alleged he was "being mistreated" and "denied an athletic scholarship at ASU." The suit also claimed Kush punched Rutledge in the face when he returned to the sidelines after a bad punt in the 1978 ASU-Washington game.

Kush's suit said that he was dismissed without a hearing and on the basis of charges that "were false and without basis in fact." It said his removal "has resulted in his public humiliation, in lost income from various sources including radio, television and speaking engagements and in severe damage to his ability to pursue his means of livelihood as a football coach."

The suit said that Miller, Schwada and Lynch "have caused to be published and continue to cause to be published, false statements regarding the honesty, integrity and actions" of Kush.

In another development, Arizona State University president John Schwada notified Frank Kush that he will get a public hearing before a faculty panel Nov. 30 on his removal as football coach.

Buhl trips Madison 27-0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
BUHL — It's one down and two to go for the Buhl Indians as they opened defense of their state A-2 football championship by downing the Madison Bobcats 27-0 Friday night.

The possibility of a battle evaporated on the second play of the game when Madison quarterback Dan Keck left the game with a probable broken collarbone. The Bobcats tried three other signal-callers after that but it made no difference to the Buhl Indians who prevented any deep threats until the second unit played the final three minutes.

"I think probably we won the game when their quarterback got hurt," Coach Gregg Smith said afterward.

In comparing this meeting to the season opener in which the Indians got all their points in the last quarter for a 15-0 decision, Coach Smith said "we really didn't know what to expect. We could tell from the films that Madison had improved considerably. The only thing we hoped was that we had improved right along with them."

"It just was a matter of whether our line had come along, I guess they did."

The coach said overall he was pleased with the game. "I thought Tim (Hamilton) had a great

night throwing the ball."

The coach said it was immaterial to the Indians who showed up at 7 p.m. next Friday for the semi-final game. Buhl will play Preston in that one, the Indians having nipped South Fremont 17-14 in overtime Friday night.

"I've talked to these guys (Madison) about those teams and they feel they are pretty equal with Preston maybe a little better. So it doesn't make any difference to us."

"The only thing I know is it's sure going to be nice to play someone different for a change."

Buhl didn't wait long to get its offense rolling. The game opened in a punt exchange with Madison getting a good chance when Kyle Christensen returned Buhl's kick to midfield. The Bobcats moved to a fourth and three at the Buhl 21 from there but Buhl sacked the quarterback for a 12-yard loss and shifted its move.

After a couple of running plays netted nothing, Hamilton hit Schaal on a swing pass and got the next first down over the middle to John Rienstra. A fourth and five loomed at the 16 but another swing to Schaal kept things alive with a first down at the eight. Two carries later, Bruce Walden belted in from the one and Rienstra booted the point after.

That came with 9:37 left in the half and five minutes later Buhl had padded the cushion on a two-yard plunge by Schaal. Again Buhl beat a fourth and six with a pass to Doug Walker and Walden then positioned the ball at the two with a 13-yard romp. The point after kick was blocked.

Madison mustered a minor move late in the period when a screen pass to Mike Jensen carried to the Buhl 18. The next two passes were deflected by linemen and the second was picked off by Rob Neville to kill the threat.

Early in the third quarter Madison had another chance when Mike Kesser recovered a Buhl fumble at the Indian 46. Madison marched that to the 23 before Neville came up with another steal, running this one out to the Madison 43. After one first down, Hamilton lofted a looping pass to the end zone where Rienstra gathered it in in stride and fell into the endzone to cap a 26-yard scoring play. Rienstra also converted.

A fumble recovery by Dennis Baxter at the Madison 26 set up the next score. A pass to Rienstra picked up eight and Hamilton then turned to the other side to find Doug Walker for 18 yards and the final touchdown of the night.

Late in the game Madison made its deepest penetration, getting to the 10 on a pass on the game's final play.

Former USC players make 'scalping' claim

By BILL BRUBAKER
©1979 The Miami News
MIAMI — A University of Southern California football coach scalped tickets on behalf of his players for eight years, in apparent violation of NCAA rules, according to former USC players interviewed by The Miami News.

Mary Goux, the Trojans' assistant head coach, sold 50-yard line tickets for his players at up to six times their face value, according to the former USC athletes, who attended the Los Angeles school from 1970-77.

"You understand that anything said like that and put into print would get me hung, right?" Goux told The News. "It would get the University of Southern California. It would get all college football players hung, right? Any statement like that, I hope it's not put in print."

John Robinson, who succeeded John McKay as head coach of the Trojans in 1976, was fully aware of the situation, several of the former USC players said.

"Some guys made a killing with their tickets," said Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defensive backer, who entered USC in 1971 and became the school's first three-time All-American.

Robinson's "GOUX" was able to sell his tickets for an average of \$50 to \$75, while the face value was at least \$10 to \$20, said one USC player. He said he received between \$400 and \$500 from Goux for 10 Rose

Bowl tickets. Each USC player was given six, with an option to buy four more.

Wood offered this description of how his tickets were sold:

"Mary Goux handed all the tickets. At the start of the season, at a team meeting, coach Goux would ask us, 'Do you want the tickets or do you want me to sell 'em?' I'd say, 'Sell 'em, I'm broke.' I can't feed myself with these tickets, coach."

"So we'd pick up the tickets the week of the game, then tell coach Goux what we wanted sold. Coach Goux never made any promises. He said, 'I'll get you what I can get you.' So coach Goux sold the tickets, then gave us the money. We'd pick it (money) up before or after our afternoon practice, whenever you could catch up with him."

Robinson instructed USC players not to discuss the ticket situation, according to Buffalo Bills' tight end Joe Shipp.

"My senior year (1977), coach Robinson said, 'When you are out of the university, don't talk to reporters about the ticket situation because you're only going to hurt your fellow people — people you have played with who are coming out.' Shipp said.

The NCAA is expected to investigate the allegations against Goux, a 47-year-old former USC co-captain in his third season on the Trojans' coaching staff.

Goux emphatically denied that he ever sold a ticket for a USC player.

"No, No, Never," said Goux, a defensive line coach for the third-ranked Trojans. "I've never helped them sell their tickets. You're not supposed to do that. Understand?"

Robinson said he had no knowledge of Goux' scalping tickets, but he added:

"I think it was a common practice at USC back a number of years ago."

How many years ago?

"I don't know. It was something that I think had been done at practically every school."

When I came here in 1976, I told my coaches, 'Let's be sure we're not in the ticket business. Let's not allow our players to think we're an agent for this,' Robinson said.

"I recall what I said to our players about this, it was: Be careful of somebody who gets on the phone and says, 'Hey, I hear you're selling your tickets for \$50 a pop. I'll give you \$100.' We want the players to protect themselves from strangers on the telephone."

"Since I've been here, there has been no organized operation, as such, to sell players' tickets."

Goux's system for selling tickets was organized, the former USC players argued. Each varsity player was given four 50-yard line tickets (now face-valued at \$10 each), the maximum allowed by the NCAA, with an option to buy four more. Tickets the players didn't keep for their friends or family could be given to Goux, who, in turn, could sell them to USC alumni and Los Angeles-area businessmen, the former USC players said.

NCAA director of enforcement David Brist called the allegations untrue.

"I've never encountered an organized effort by a coach selling tickets for a number of youngsters at above face value," he said.

Brist said the practice of a college coach scalping tickets for his players violates two NCAA rules:

• Constitution 3-1(g)-5, which prohibits "special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete, with extra benefits not made available to members of the student body in general."

• Constitution 2-4-2, which states "Any student-athlete who receives financial assistance other than that administered by his institution shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition."

The players interviewed by The Miami News included New England Patriots' running back Sam Cunningham, who lettered at USC from 1970-72; Tampa Bay Linebacker Wood (1972-73); Cincinnati Bengals' safety Marvin Cobb (1972-73); Chicago Bears' quarterback Vince Evans (1972-73); Tampa Bay Linebacker David Lewis (1974-75); and Buffalo Bills' tight end Shipp (1977).

AG says Kush treated unfair

Bobby Murcer joins Asian baseball tour

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University denied football coach Frank Kush the process when it dismissed him three weeks ago, Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said Friday.

Corbin said Athletic Director Fred Miller violated rules governing the dismissal of state college faculty members when he relieved Kush of his coaching duties for allegedly trying to "cover up" allegations in a \$1.1 million suit filed by a former player.

"We believe the suspension of Mr. Kush is improper," Corbin said in his opinion. "We think the suspension should be lifted for the sole purpose of instituting proper action under the code."

An attorney general's opinion is advisory in nature but usually is followed by a governmental action in the absence of a conflicting statute or court ruling. It was not known immediately if the opinion could lead to Kush's reinstatement.

Ralph Bilby, Phoenix, president of the state Board of Regents, said the board "still considers it an administrative matter."

"I am sure the proper officials at ASU will report to us at our meeting next Thursday, Nov. 8," Bilby told UPI, adding he planned no meeting or other action prior to that time.

Miller relieved Kush of his coaching duties Oct.

14, he said Kush had asked assistant coaches and players to lie if necessary to rebut allegations made in the suit filed by former ASU player Kevin Rutledge. Miller said the action against Kush was a "suspension" from his coaching duties and that he remained a professor of physical education.

Kush insisted he was fired.

In his opinion, Corbin said the university must comply with the code promulgated by the Board of Regents.

"This code requires that specific procedures be followed prior to suspension or termination of a member of the university community who is accused of misconduct... (setting numbers of rules governing conduct)," Corbin said.

Corbin said the proper procedure requires:

- A formal written complaint be filed in the office of the president.
- The president appoint a university officer to process the complaint and conduct an investigation.
- The university officer confer with the accused, advising him of the intended disposition of the matter.
- Refer the matter to the university trial board if the accused disapproves of the intended disposition.

"Since these procedures were not followed, we believe the suspension of Mr. Kush is improper," the opinion said.

Regents' president Ralph Bilby said shortly after Kush was dismissed that the board planned an immediate action, but would receive a full panel on the hearing at its regular November meeting.

Corbin's opinion was addressed to Rep. Horton Barr, R-Phoenix, majority leader of the state House of Representatives, who asked the attorney general to rule on whether Kush was denied due process.

In the wake of the firing, ASU officials asked the NCAA and the Pacific-10 Conference to investigate alleged irregularities in the Athletic Department. The conference council met Thursday, but decided that questions about the eligibility of eight ASU players required more study and scheduled another meeting Nov. 14.

The NCAA declined to discuss its probe.

Rutledge, who transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last summer, filed suit in August, claiming that Kush and his staff harassed him into giving up his scholarship at ASU. The suit included an allegation that Kush punched Rutledge in the face when he returned to the sidelines after a bad punt in the 1978 ASU-Washington game.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves and Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets were added to a major league squad that leaves today for a nine-game exhibition baseball swing through Japan.

The additions give each team more players for the tour that opens in Yokohama on Nov. 7 and concludes in Tokyo Nov. 20.

Earl Weaver of the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles will manage the American League team. His coaches are Jim Freg, the new Kansas City Royals skipper, and Billy Winkles, a Chicago White Sox coach.

Briefly in sports

Col. Don Cook scores ace

TWIN FALLS — Col. Don Cook of Seattle started golfing when he was 10 years old and had to wait 39 years for his first hole-in-one.

He got it on the 165-yard, par three 17th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday afternoon, using a two-iron against a strong wind.

Witnessing the feat were his brother Dick Cook, Al Westergren, Dr. Glenn Hoss and Matt Smith.

Dixie trials washed out

HAMPSHIRE, N.H. (UPI) — Rain washed out qualifying runs Friday for Sunday's Dixie 500 stock car race, prolonging the agony for Buddy Baker who stands to win \$27,000 if his Thursday speed of 164.813 mph holds up to win the pole position.

Baker, driving a Chevrolet, posted his speed before rain halted the qualifying Thursday with five cars — including Neil Bonnett's Wood Brothers Mercury — still in line on pit road.

If Baker's speed stands up, he will have won seven pole positions this year and the \$25,000 bonus paid to the NASCAR driver with the most pole wins. He would also pick up \$2,000 for winning the No. 1 starting position for Sunday's \$192,250 race.

Canadians steal show

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Canadian cowboys stole the show Thursday night at the 35th annual Grand National Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace.

Canadians Steve Dunham and Jim Dunn finished first and second in the bareback bronc riding competition, while Doug Vold and Mel Coleman, also from Canada, tied for second place in saddle bronc riding behind Marc Van Housen of Napa.

Dan Leavy of Alberta, Canada, took a first in bull riding with a score of 71. His fellow countryman Bruce Johansen took a third with a score of 63.

Other winners Thursday at the Grand National: steer wrestling, Leo Camarillo, Clements; team roping, John Whitley, Elk Grove, and Tom Carter, Lancaster; girls' bareback bronc riding, Roxanna Gava; Reno, Nev.; girls' barrel race — Becky Pullerton, Echo, Ore.; jumper sweepstakes, Horseshoe, owned by Lisa Running, Rolling Hills.

Connors advances

TOKYO (UPI) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinals of the \$300,000 World Super Tennis Championships Friday with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tim Gullikson.

In the final quarterfinal match at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium, Gullikson, seeded fourth, downed Yannick Noah of France, 6-3, 6-2.

Gullikson, who is from Kings Point, N.Y., takes on Connors today in the defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden plays John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., in the other semifinal.

In the doubles quarterfinal matches Friday, the American duo of Mike Cahill and Terry Moor was forced to three tie-breakers before disposing of Australian Kim Warwick and American Steve Denton, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

In another doubles quarterfinal, Francis Gonzales of Puerto Rico teamed up with Australia's Ron Frawley to defeat an American pair, Bill Scanlon and Butch Waltz, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

AAF sets study of track cup

LONDON (UPI) — The Second World Track and Field Cup in Montreal last August was such a financial fiasco that the International Amateur Athletic Federation has started an inquiry into the three-day meet, according to IAAF sources.

The World Cup lost about \$70,000 despite revenue from television totalling more than \$1 million, according to the sources. The first World Cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany, made a profit of about \$700,000 in 1977.

The IAAF wants to discover in particular the full details of the television contract with the American Broadcasting Corp. (ABC), the sources said.

"This contract was made by the organizers without the IAAF's presence and at one point we talked about ending the whole meet off because of the problem," one well-placed IAAF source said.

The IAAF is trying to pin down rumors that the ABC contract was for \$1.2 million whereas the amount shown on IAAF accounts at the moment is for less, another source said.

Three factors contributed to the financial debacle, according to the sources.

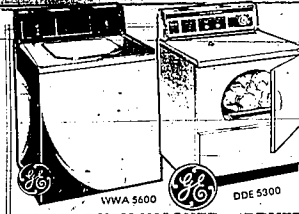
The most important, they said, was that many members of the organizing committee in Montreal were drawing large salaries for work which two years earlier in Dusseldorf had been done virtually free.

The IAAF was also surprised to find a bill in the region of a quarter of the Olympic dollars for re-arranging thelympic stadium, now used for baseball and football, for track and field competition.

"We had been assured at the time the Cup was awarded to Montreal that the stadium would be in exactly the same state as it was for the 1976 Olympics, so this came as quite a shock," one member said.

In addition, all the 1976 track and field equipment was gone and new equipment had to be bought, the sources said.

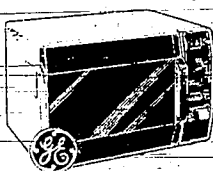
The third factor was the poor attendance.



HEAVY DUTY WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

If you've been shopping around... you know this is a bargain.

BOTH FOR ONLY \$495



JET 100 MICROWAVE OVEN


NOW ONLY \$388

LIMITED STOCK ON HAND

OPEN HOUSE HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. DAILY

- ★ FAST, QUALITY SERVICE
- ★ COMPLETE SELECTION OF KITCHEN CABINETS & APPLIANCES
- ★ FREE DELIVERY
- ★ CONVENIENT FINANCING

DeWils is located in Boise, Ontario and Caldwell, Idaho... and now in the Magic Valley! The DeWils showrooms display for you their kitchen look, tastefully decorated in many different styles.



22 FLAMES telecasts

A CABLEVISION EXCLUSIVE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	TIME
Sat	11-7	Pittsburgh Penguins	8:00PM
Sun	11-13	Boston Bruins	7:00PM
Sun	11-15	Buffalo Sabres	8:00PM
Sun	11-19	Washington Caps	7:00PM
Sat	11-25	Montreal Canadiens	7:00PM
Wed	12-13	Edmonton Oilers	8:30PM
Sun	12-16	New York Rangers	7:30PM
Sat	12-17	Boston Bruins	12:00PM
Sat	12-18	Montreal Canadiens	8:00PM
Sat	12-19	Boston Bruins	11:00PM
Sat	12-26	Detroit Red Wings	7:30PM
Fri	12-28	Edmonton Oilers	8:30PM
Sat	12-29	Detroit Red Wings	7:30PM
Sat	1-5	Minnesota North Stars	9:00PM
Sun	1-7	Chicago Black Hawks	8:00PM
Wed	1-10	Los Angeles Kings	8:30PM
Fri	1-12	Calgary Flames	11:00PM
Sun	1-14	New York Islanders	8:30PM
Sun	1-20	Chicago Black Hawks	8:30PM
Sun	1-27	New York Rangers	8:00PM
Sat	2-3	Washington Caps	7:30PM

CABLE CHANNEL

WTBS 8 ATLANTA

261 Eastland Dr. 733-2230
261-3388

AVAILABLE IN MOST CABLE AREAS



JENN-AIR

INDOOR BAR-B-Q RANGE AT SUPER PRICES... PLUS FREE ROTISSERIE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY JENN-AIRE COOK-TOP OR RANGE

WE FEATURE A COMPLETE LINE OF CABINETS AND APPLIANCES FOR THE BUILDER.

KITCHEN REMODELING FREE DESIGN SERVICE

Technically qualified design service is included at no additional cost when you purchase DeWils Cabinetry! Ask for FREE ESTIMATE!

IN THE FARM & CITY BUILDING
1117 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-1434

ALSO LOCATED IN
• BOISE • CALDWELL • ONTARIO

People in sports

Niekro signs 3-year pact with Hawks

By United Press International
Knuckleduster Phil Niekro, who won 21 games with a last-place team last season, ended speculation he would seek to be traded to a pennant contender Friday by signing a new three-year contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the 40-year-old Niekro reportedly received a substantial raise over the \$200,000 a year he was making under the old pact, which still had one year to run but was torn up by owner Ted Turner.

"I don't really had any intention of leaving Atlanta," said Niekro when asked about reports he might seek to be traded to a contender. "When you've spent 20 years with one organization, you just don't pick up and leave."

Braves General Manager John Mullen also announced contract talks with slugging third baseman Bob Horner "have been going very well and I feel we're going to get together soon."

He said the Braves and Horner are "not too far" apart.

Horner and his agent, Buckey Wolf, took the Braves to arbitration in a bitter contract dispute. The start of last season that kept Horner out of nearly all of spring training.

The Braves also chose three pitchers in the free agent draft Friday — Dave Goltz of Minnesota, reliever Al Hrabosky of Kansas City, and reliever Eusebio Hernandez of the Braves.

Mullen said the Braves chose Goltz ahead of Ryan because the California fastballer "is going to be very expensive to sign," and Ryan also indicated last season that if he was traded he wanted to go to Texas or Houston.



Pitcher Phil Niekro ended speculation when he resigned with the Atlanta Hawks

Robert Vasquez, who Saturday challenges Scotsman Jim Watt for his WBC world lightweight title, thinks he will have to knock Watt out to win the title.

Vasquez, the 21-year-old Los Angeles-based Mexican with 17 knockouts in 20 wins, said he did not think he could win on points in Watt's home town with two British judges.

"Look, I'm over here in the champion's home town," said Vasquez. "I'm not happy with the fact that two British judges have been nominated."

fact that two British judges have been nominated.

Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa pulled the first upset of the \$10,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament and scored the biggest victory of her career Friday by defeating second-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia — and then announced her retirement from professional tennis.

Cuypers scored her best win with a 6-3, 6-4 victory and surprised everyone by immediately announcing her retirement.

"I am tired of the long journeys back and forth South Africa, therefore I am playing only three more tournaments and quitting for good," the 23-year-old Johannesburg-based Cuypers said.

Her remaining tournaments are scheduled for Stuttgart, West Germany; Brighton, England; and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Former major league pitcher Robin Roberts, now baseball coach at the University of South Florida, was in fair condition at University Community Hospital Friday, recuperating from surgery for a perforated ulcer.

The 53-year-old Hall of Fame pitcher who won 269 more games six consecutive seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies was operated on late Thursday night after complaining of severe abdominal pain.

USF Athletic Director Richard Bowers said Roberts thought he might have appendicitis or gall bladder trouble, but X-rays revealed a perforated ulcer. Bowers said Roberts has had an ulcer since he was 24.

"But he thought this was a different sort of hurt," Bowers said.

Taiwan may okay name change

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Taiwanese athletes will compete in the 1980 Winter Olympics, even if they are prohibited from using "Taiwan" as the name of their homeland, officials say.

"It's not so important what your name is. It's important that your athletes take part and compete," said Kenson Hsu, an attaché for Taiwan's National Olympic Committee.

He commented at a news conference held Thursday by the U.S. National Olympic Committee. Representatives

sentative from every county participating in the upcoming Games were in Lake Placid for a briefing on what they could expect in February. In an effort to resolve the conflict over the participation of Taiwan and the People's Republic of China, the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee has recommended that the Nationalist Chinese (Taiwan) change their country's flag, anthem and name so as not to be confused with Peking's representatives.

1980 DODGED-50 RAM TOUGH

INCLUDING:

- 2-liter 4-cylinder MCA-JET
- Silent Shaft Engine
- 4-speed manual transmission
- 15.1 gallon fuel tank
- Power front disc brakes
- Whitewall bias-ply tires
- Adjustable steering column
- Right and left black racing type mirrors

NOW AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 34 years

500 2nd Ave. S., The Dealer You Can Depend On 733-5776

Heisman race still burning

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

In case you haven't been paying attention, there's quite a battle being waged for the Heisman Trophy this season.

The winner of the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America, is the outstanding college football player in the nation, will be announced in December and right now Charles White of fifth-ranked Southern California and Billy Sims of seventh-ranked Oklahoma, last year's winner, appear to be running neck-and-neck for the award.

White leads the nation in rushing with an average of 171.3 yards per game, which is 60 yards more per contest than Sims has accumulated. But, White has carried the ball 67 times more than Sims, so a better gauge might be their average yards per carry which is identical at 4.4.

On the other hand, Sims leads the nation in scoring with 60 touchdowns. White ranks third with 13 TDs. White has three games remaining and Sims four to sway the voters. If they continue along their same patterns for the rest of the season, White would probably rate the edge, since he's never won the Heisman Trophy.

Both figure to add to their rushing and touchdown totals today. Sims will play against Oklahoma State today and against the Cowboys last year the Sooners' running back had one of his biggest games, rushing for 209 yards and scoring four touchdowns. White will play against Arizona today and the Wildcats don't figure to be able to contain the senior running back.

Sims and White are by no means the only major candidates for the Heisman Trophy. Just the strongest. Quarterback Marc Wilson of 11th-ranked Brigham Young, running back Jarvis Redwine of second-ranked Nebraska, quarterback Art Schlichter of third-ranked Ohio State and running back Vagas Ferguson of 13th-ranked Notre Dame have also had outstanding seasons.

Wilson, the nation's 1941 offense leader, has led Brigham Young to a 7-0 record. The senior signal caller, who had thrown for 18 touchdowns, should add to that total today against Colorado State.

Redwine has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the season. A junior who sat out last season after transferring from Oregon State, Redwine has emerged as a favorite of Nebraska fans and currently leads the nation in yards per carry with 7.6. Redwine has been a major factor in Nebraska's 7-0 campaign and will try to bolster his Heisman credentials against Missouri Saturday.

Schlichter, who can run and pass with equal effectiveness, has been given more operating room by new Coach Earl Bruce this season and has led the Buckeyes to an 8-0 record. The sophomore quarterback is third in the nation in passing efficiency and has scored seven TDs and passed for 11. Schlichter goes against Illinois Saturday.

Ferguson has become the leading rusher in Notre Dame history and ranks fifth in the nation this year with 129.4 yards per carry. The senior running back will play at Houston today against Navy, which boasts one of the better defenses in the nation.

In other games today involving the top 10, No. 1 Alabama plays host to Mississippi State, No. 4 Houston visits No. 6 Florida State travels to Cincinnati, No. 8 Texas enters the Texas Tech, No. 9 Arkansas visits Rice and No. 10 Michigan plays host to Wisconsin.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Pittsburgh plays host to Syracuse, No. 14 Wake Forest visits Clemson, No. 15 Washington travels to California, No. 16 Purdue visits Iowa, No. 17 North Carolina travels to Maryland, No. 19 Virginia State hosts Miami (Fla.) and No. 20 LSU visits Mississippi.

100th Anniversary 1979

Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE

Whirlpool

Special Whirlpool Appliance Sale

WHY PAY MORE?

STANDARD CAPACITY WASHER
No. LFA5300. Choice of 3 automatic cycles normal, short and permanent press.

AUTOMATIC DRYER
Model LFE5700 LARGE 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum.
5 drying cycles.
3 drying temperature settings.

WHY PAY MORE? \$497 PAIR

CONSUMER CHECKLIST

- ✓ National Brands ✓ We Service What We Sell
- ✓ Free Delivery In Local Zone ✓ Convenient Terms On Approval Of Credit
- ✓ Visa ✓ MasterCard ✓ If You Insist We Still Accept Cash!

Model EEB191PK
Whirlpool

19.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH BOTTOM-MOUNT FREEZER

\$569 WHY PAY MORE?

- 5.88 cu. ft. freezer with full width Slide-out Basket
- No-Frost refrigerator and freezer
- No manual defrosting chores, ever
- Textured Steel Doors have luxurious look of leather; help hide fingerprints, scratches are easy to clean
- Porcelain-enamelled interior resists rust, stains, scratches
- Add your optional Automatic ICE MAKER now or later
- 4 Adjustable zinc-plated Refrigerator Shelves resist rust, corrosion

Model EED251MM
Whirlpool

25 CU. FT. SERVA-DOOR REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

\$989 WHY PAY MORE?

- A "little door" within a big door. Instead of opening the entire refrigerator section, you open only the lower portion for easy access to most-wanted items
- ICE MAKER and an ice bin and water dispenser in the door
- A durable, easy-clean — porcelain-enamelled interior finish
- A No-Frost system that eliminates manual defrosting forever!

Model EET201PK
Whirlpool

20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH TOP-MOUNT FREEZER

\$469 WHY PAY MORE?

- 5.88 cu. ft. freezer with full width Slide-out Basket
- No-Frost refrigerator and freezer
- No manual defrosting chores, ever
- Textured Steel Doors have luxurious look of leather; help hide fingerprints, scratches are easy to clean
- Porcelain-enamelled interior resists rust, stains, scratches
- Add your optional Automatic ICE MAKER now or later
- 4 Adjustable zinc-plated refrigerator shelves resist rust and corrosion

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

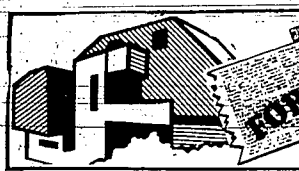
Change It! AT Woolworth

Mon. Sat. 10 a.m.-9 P.M. Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth

- CASH
- CARD
- PLAN
- PLAN



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH SOME GREAT PROSPECTS!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
001 Horatio
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Social Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
007 Job of Interest
008 Employment Agencies
009 Babysitters
010 Students Wanted
011 Money Wanted
012 Instruction
013 Music Lessons
014 Real Estate for Sale
015 Open Houses for Sale
016 Homes for Sale
017 Real Estate Wanted
018 Rooms & Rentals
019 Business Property
020 Automobiles for Sale
021 Automobiles for Rent
022 Motorcycles for Sale
023 Motorcycles for Rent
024 Motorcycles for Sale
025 Motorcycles for Rent
026 Motorcycles for Sale
027 Motorcycles for Rent
028 Motorcycles for Sale
029 Motorcycles for Rent
030 Motorcycles for Sale
031 Motorcycles for Rent
032 Motorcycles for Sale
033 Motorcycles for Rent
034 Motorcycles for Sale
035 Motorcycles for Rent
036 Motorcycles for Sale
037 Motorcycles for Rent
038 Motorcycles for Sale
039 Motorcycles for Rent
040 Motorcycles for Sale
041 Motorcycles for Rent
042 Motorcycles for Sale
043 Motorcycles for Rent
044 Motorcycles for Sale
045 Motorcycles for Rent
046 Motorcycles for Sale
047 Motorcycles for Rent
048 Motorcycles for Sale
049 Motorcycles for Rent
050 Motorcycles for Sale
051 Motorcycles for Rent
052 Motorcycles for Sale
053 Motorcycles for Rent
054 Motorcycles for Sale
055 Motorcycles for Rent
056 Motorcycles for Sale
057 Motorcycles for Rent
058 Motorcycles for Sale
059 Motorcycles for Rent
060 Motorcycles for Sale
061 Motorcycles for Rent
062 Motorcycles for Sale
063 Motorcycles for Rent
064 Motorcycles for Sale
065 Motorcycles for Rent
066 Motorcycles for Sale
067 Motorcycles for Rent
068 Motorcycles for Sale
069 Motorcycles for Rent
070 Motorcycles for Sale
071 Motorcycles for Rent
072 Motorcycles for Sale
073 Motorcycles for Rent
074 Motorcycles for Sale
075 Motorcycles for Rent
076 Motorcycles for Sale
077 Motorcycles for Rent
078 Motorcycles for Sale
079 Motorcycles for Rent
080 Motorcycles for Sale
081 Motorcycles for Rent
082 Motorcycles for Sale
083 Motorcycles for Rent
084 Motorcycles for Sale
085 Motorcycles for Rent
086 Motorcycles for Sale
087 Motorcycles for Rent
088 Motorcycles for Sale
089 Motorcycles for Rent
090 Motorcycles for Sale
091 Motorcycles for Rent
092 Motorcycles for Sale
093 Motorcycles for Rent
094 Motorcycles for Sale
095 Motorcycles for Rent
096 Motorcycles for Sale
097 Motorcycles for Rent
098 Motorcycles for Sale
099 Motorcycles for Rent
100 Motorcycles for Sale

Selected Offers

- 007 Job of Interest**
ACCOUNTANT
Strong accounting background. Supervisory skills and some data processing. Multi-company with diversified business. Continually growing. Resumes due by November 10, 1979. Send to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- AVON**
Buy or Sell!
Call 423-5804
- BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS**
If you call 733-0931 between 8-9 AM
- CAREER OPPORTUNITY**
Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Resumes to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316. Twin Falls P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F
- DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED**
733-2000
- AUTOMOTIVE**
137 Auto Service
138 Auto Parts & Accessories
139 Auto Wash
140 Auto Detailing
141 Auto Repair
142 Auto Sales
143 Auto Leasing
144 Auto Financing
145 Auto Insurance
146 Auto Maintenance
147 Auto Inspection
148 Auto Cleaning
149 Auto Polishing
150 Auto Waxing
151 Auto Buffing
152 Auto Shining
153 Auto Drying
154 Auto Cooling
155 Auto Heating
156 Auto Ventilation
157 Auto Dehumidification
158 Auto Humidification
159 Auto Filtration
160 Auto Purification
161 Auto Sterilization
162 Auto Disinfection
163 Auto Sanitization
164 Auto Antiseptics
165 Auto Antimicrobials
166 Auto Antibacterials
167 Auto Antifungals
168 Auto Antivirals
169 Auto Antiparasitics
170 Auto Anticancer
171 Auto Anticancer
172 Auto Anticancer
173 Auto Anticancer
174 Auto Anticancer
175 Auto Anticancer

007 Jobs of Interest

- LICENSED PLUMBER**
Self-starter who wants to be independent. Company will provide shop and inventory and 40%-60% of contracts. Must be licensed to work on residential, commercial and industrial projects. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- MAIDS, WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**
Apply in person at the Alley, Inc., 121 4th Ave. South.
MEAT CUTTER
For Grocery Store. 2800 per week plus. Phone 324-7871.
- MISSISS HOMEMAKER**
Do you have 2 hours a day? Earn extra money and run your home at the same time. Local distributors will train you. Phone 324-4530.
- NEEDED! Plan help to type and answer phones.**
Accuracy is important. Must be 15 years old, Monday thru Friday, \$2.00 per hour. Call 423-5804. Gen. State. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- NEEDING DAYTIME GROUP**
For 15-20 people. \$2.00 per hour. Call 423-5804. Gen. State. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- OFFICE MANAGER**
Strong accounting background. Supervisory skills. Multi-company with diversified business. Continually growing. Resumes due by November 10, 1979. Send to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- PART-TIME Experienced Medical Lab Technician.**
Flexible hours. 734-4550.
- PART-TIME Courier needed**
Must be 18 years old. Apply at: 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- POSITIONS OPEN FOR RNS**
RN's Contact: Dr. or Nurse. Insurance, paid vacations, many other benefits. Train. program provided. Full-time or part-time. Also nursing for ICU-CCU. Full or shift a week. Twin Falls Memorial Hospital, telephone DMS-23100.
- RN's LPN's are interested**
in part-time or full-time positions. No schedule! Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Call: POOL may suit your needs. We'll schedule around your availability. A new personnel department at 733-5511, E.O.E.
- RN SUPERVISOR NEEDED**
Full-time, 1st shift
1st Part-time, 1st shift
1st Part-time, 2nd shift
Supervisor 11-7
Supervisor 11-7
- LPN's on ALL SHIFTS**
Full and part-time.
- Supervisory and long-term care nursing experience**
preferred. Overall responsibility of RN Supervisor is communicating, training, supervising, and evaluating. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- Large Nevada casino**
needs controller. Desires CPA with 23 years accounting and auditing. Excellent benefits, including vacation, prime training and fishing trips. Send resume to: Controller, R.D. Box 394, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- LEGAL secretary with 1500**
and a medical 734-4550.
- LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**
self-starter who wants to be independent. Company will provide shop and inventory and 40%-60% of contracts. Must be licensed to work on residential, commercial and industrial projects. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- TRAVELING ALONE**
in De Luxe Travel Trailer to Miami around November 20th. Need passengers. 20th. monthly only. 878-7646.
- WORK AT HOME**
Need. Gooding, & Wendell area to contact home owners for water analysis. Call Magic Valley community. Collect 544-2365.

007 Jobs of Interest

- SOPHISTICATED LADY**
Wanted! Career minded, self-motivated, and a fitness fanatic. Sales experience needed. For appointment call 734-7331.
- TEXAS OIL COMPANY**
needs mature person with sales surrounding Twin Falls. Contact customers. We train. Write to: K. F. Dick, P.O. Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- TOP-LEVEL MANAGER**
or experienced sales person with management capabilities. Permanent, well-paying position in major department of Ladies apparel store. All fringe benefits, hospitalization, etc. If interested please write: Box 121, 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- WAITRESSES wanted**
Way Cafe, Gooding, Butte. 732-2338, Wells, Wyo.

007 Jobs of Interest

- MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE ARE CHANGING THEIR LIVES.**
At CENTURY 21 ABC Realty, we're holding a Neighborhood Career Day:
• Discover professional, extensive real estate training.
• We'll show you training that never quits: everything from initial courses to advanced management training.
• You start professional and stay professional...with the most extensive training in real estate.
• See how successful a career-minded person can be when no one limits your growth.
• Only you decide how fast you can go.
Nov 7th 7:30 am. At Littlefield Inn, 101 N. 1st St.
Get information and reservations for the Neighborhood Career Day.
Lawson Realty - 837-4141
Northside Realty - 324-4321
Southern Realty - 734-2111
Twin Falls Realty - 733-7721
- Century 21**
IT'S A LOT MORE THAN CHANGING JOBS.
IT'S A LOT MORE THAN CHANGING YOUR LIFE.
Each office is independently owned and operated. 1979 CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Employment Opportunity.
"SALES PEOPLE" part of full-time to start. \$500-\$1000 week possible. Phone 733-4560, evenings.
- WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER**
Cred Laboratories is a manufacturer of industrial materials. We're looking for a self-motivated individual to service our Twin Falls area. Complete training with backup support from the company. \$23,700 a year. Excellent fringe benefits. Or a part-time position. A short-term job to yourself to get started. Write to: Cred Labs, 1111 1st St., S.E., Box 104, Idaho Falls, ID 83404. All replies acknowledged.
- Cameras & photography**
equipment can be found in our Classified Shop. Call 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest

- BABYSITTERS**
BABYSITTING in my home. Partly trained. Monday-Friday. No meals. Dishes welcome. Call 734-8552.
- BABYSITTING in my home**
near Southwood School. Call 733-2153.
- BABYSITTING in my home**
Will take toddlers. Call 734-0729.
- BABYSITTING in my home**
Hot meals & snacks. Fenced yard. Phone 323-5233.
- CHILD CARE 2nd shift**
Call 733-0668.
- SMALL WORLD DAY CARE**
Fenced yard, supervised activities, hot lunches. 734-8275.
- 4th OLD WANTS**
Companions. Mother will serve lunches & snacks. 734-0063.
- Situations Wanted**
GLENN'S
ROTOTILLING and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. 338-5511.
- LEGAL secretary**
will do your typing or over-see. Can transcribe from your dictations. 734-3670.
- LET me take care of your**
extra work. We'll pay you. My home. Excellent equipment. Fast & accurate. 12 years experience, with legal background. All work confidential. Call 734-3767.
- ROTO-TILLING**
Small GARDENS. 734-8527.
- WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING**
by the hour. Call 733-8198.
- Business Opportunities**
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
40x100 building, parking. Considerable profit. 734-0063.
- Handy**
Realty. Jerome. 734-4353.
- NEW LARGE**
Duplex, garages, hot pumps. Aco Realty 733-5217.

007 Business Opportunities

- HAVE A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful turn shop of your own.**
Features: new latest in jeans, denim, tops & sportswear - \$15,000-60. Includes new inventory, fixtures & equipment. Have been open within 15 days. For full details call anytime for Mr. Vapen at (501) 648-5125.
- IS THERE A SECRET TO SUCCESS?**
Not for Mr. Grady Franchises. They simply call it the "Grady System" and it works. Hundreds of Professionals, new ventures have been out of the corporate straight jacket. Income there own. Most of them had no previous business experience. Mr. Grady's system is a proven, successful business plan. It's trained - it's successful - it's the business plan that makes it work. Don't let this go by. You're looking for a "Secret" to success. Call Mr. Grady. Franchise locations. Choice franchise locations. Franchise fee \$5000. 800-554-3231. Or write Mr. Grady, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 800-554-3231.
- FAST FOOD RESTAURANT!**
National Franchise. \$26,000 net income in last 6 months. Opening 12/20/79. Quality service. Have personal problem and must leave area immediately. Price will be greatly reduced for quick sale. Low down payments. 1 year. 832-3291.
- FOR SALE! Car in Hurst.**
Building, equipment and inventory. \$62,000. 10th St. 435-2600 or 435-8535.
- GENERAL STORE**
Selling inventory. Family living facilities. 10th St. 435-2600 or 435-8535.
- PELLE LACQUER**
Lakeside Blvd. N. Good income. Low investment. Established. Only call Roger Bolton 733-2100, or Bolton Realty 733-8227.
- START A NEW Life with No-life.**
Be your own boss. Commission - no salary. No experience needed. Taxes a problem? Income property. In Southeastern Idaho. Nice surroundings. Beautiful surrounding. A beautiful area. \$150,000 but we'll pay it for you. 543-5857.
- 8 MOBILE HOMES**
all set up in 1st part in Buhl. (none included) 12 x 14 ft. 2x6. 2 bedrooms, all tiled. Groceries included. \$1510. A month. Price \$67,500. 543-6012.

017 Business Opportunities

- NEW OWNERS or partners**
wanted for franchise in senior citizens' programs. 1401 Kimberly Road - 733-6284.
- Income Property**
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT
properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1545.
- LYNWOOD REALTY**
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- FOR THE DISCRIMINATING**
INVESTOR. LAND & BUILDINGS OF A WELL KNOWN BUCOFFERFUL BUSINESS. Excellent returns. Ready availability, contact us for details.
- Call 733-8211**
Or After Hours Call Mr. Qualifier 733-1011
Rulon Schwindman - 733-1000
Jack Bishop - 734-3009
Associate Broker
- A PLEX with separate home**
for owner or rent. Also, 1000 sq. ft. anywhere. Call or write. Handy Realty. Jerome. 324-4353.
- FINANCING AVAILABLE!**
Business and individual loans available for any purpose. No prepayment penalty. Call Aina Finance 733-1068.
- SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aina Finance 733-1068.
- Investment**
13% AND 14% YIELDS
On seasoned contracts and Deeds of Trust. Call or write First Idaho Corporation, 800 Main Street, Draper, Idaho 83702. 245-3450.
- Instructions**
READING ABILITY??
Give your child the best chance in school. Expert reading tutoring. 20 yrs. experience. Pat Strawser 734-7028.
- Music Lessons**

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Saturday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Sunday
Thursday	5:00 pm Monday
Friday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Saturday	5:00 pm Wednesday

Announcements

- 001 Florist**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss, deliveries. 734-2021.
- 002 Lost/Found**
FOUND: Black between Black Lab & Train - better PUPPY. Found on the new O'Leary Jr. High School grounds. Call 733-2792.
- 003 FOUND IN HAGGERMAN area-Male, Italian, Spaniel, white & brown. 837-4866.**
- 004 FOUND: Black black cat with collar & white tag. Call 734-3295 or 734-3000, ext. 210.**
- 005 LOST**
BLACK LAB
In the vicinity of Papar & Elm Highway. NORTON. She is 1 year old with a white star on chest & white tag. Call 734-3629 anytime after 5:30 AM.
- 006 LOST: Yellow Vauxhall SV.**
Lump lat rousted Diamant on cat, crooked tail. 733-2021.
- 007 LOST: 2 miles east & 5 miles north from Jerome-Black Labrador retriever. Call 734-3629.**
- 008 LOST: Black Lab male, silver chain, NW of Twin Falls. Rewards. Call 734-6888 days or 733-8220 evenings.**
- 009 LOST: Black Lab male, short, stinky 3 yrs. old. Right foot gone. Some deformity. Please call 733-8220.**
- 010 LOST - IN VICINITY-SOUTH**
Paw. Bordo. River. Chihuahua. SORREL. CLEVER. (11) TWO SORREL MULE. (1) BAY MARE & Tack for sale. Three. \$100 reward for info, leading to recovery. 423-2021.
- 011 LOST: 8 miles north of Jerome - uniformly red Golden Retriever. Friendly. Answers-Love. 734-6888.**
- 012 LOST: 2 year old Red/Brown Dalmatian. Pinner. 2 yrs. old. RIGHT EAR. PINK. 733-2021.**
- 013 LOST: approx. 5 miles NW of Twin Falls. 734-3326 after 6 PM.**
- 014 REWARD: Lost - Jerome**
area. 1 year old female. Springer spaniel, name & address on back of dog tag. Call 734-3629 or 734-1072 after 6:30 p.m. or call 734-4432.
- 015 Announcement**
40% Off Mary Kay Products on hand - Mask, Bath oil, Pallette, Revlon Day cream, Pencil & Eye & Lip colors. 734-4162.
- 016 Accomplished**
Pianist/Organist
Will Play
Weddings
Special Occasions
Entertainment
Etc.
Phone 733-4109

004 Social Notices

- I WILL no longer be responsible**
for any debts other than my own. Rick Todd. 11-02-79.
- 005 Memorial Notices**
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
Call 733-3300
- DIET CENTER:**
offers a complete weight loss program. For information call 734-1350.
- PAL: Grace, Jerome - Elva**
Lodge, New and Old. Men and women. High Country. Admission \$1 per person. Sponsored by Parents without Partners. PUBLIC WELCOME.
- PERMANENT Hair Removal:**
Electrolysis & Thermolysis. Call Michelle at 734-5278.
- STORM, DOORS & Windows**
Call 734-6888. We'll fit to your house. Low interest loans available. Rocky Mountain Bank. 734-4553 or 733-8227.
- THERAPY/MASSAGE:**
Miracle Oil Springs. For more information call 543-5183 or 543-4740.
- TRAVELING ALONE**
in De Luxe Travel Trailer to Miami around November 20th. Need passengers. 20th. monthly only. 878-7646.
- 007 Job of Interest**
ARE YOU WILLING
to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$80, \$100? If so you can make it by calling Bill. Bill's Company 733-3314.

004 Social Notices

- 004 Social Notices**
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
Call 733-3300
- DIET CENTER:**
offers a complete weight loss program. For information call 734-1350.
- PAL: Grace, Jerome - Elva**
Lodge, New and Old. Men and women. High Country. Admission \$1 per person. Sponsored by Parents without Partners. PUBLIC WELCOME.
- PERMANENT Hair Removal:**
Electrolysis & Thermolysis. Call Michelle at 734-5278.
- STORM, DOORS & Windows**
Call 734-6888. We'll fit to your house. Low interest loans available. Rocky Mountain Bank. 734-4553 or 733-8227.
- THERAPY/MASSAGE:**
Miracle Oil Springs. For more information call 543-5183 or 543-4740.
- TRAVELING ALONE**
in De Luxe Travel Trailer to Miami around November 20th. Need passengers. 20th. monthly only. 878-7646.
- 007 Job of Interest**
ARE YOU WILLING
to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$80, \$100? If so you can make it by calling Bill. Bill's Company 733-3314.

004 Social Notices

- 004 Social Notices**
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
Call 733-3300
- DIET CENTER:**
offers a complete weight loss program. For information call 734-1350.
- PAL: Grace, Jerome - Elva**
Lodge, New and Old. Men and women. High Country. Admission \$1 per person. Sponsored by Parents without Partners. PUBLIC WELCOME.
- PERMANENT Hair Removal:**
Electrolysis & Thermolysis. Call Michelle at 734-5278.
- STORM, DOORS & Windows**
Call 734-6888. We'll fit to your house. Low interest loans available. Rocky Mountain Bank. 734-4553 or 733-8227.
- THERAPY/MASSAGE:**
Miracle Oil Springs. For more information call 543-5183 or 543-4740.
- TRAVELING ALONE**
in De Luxe Travel Trailer to Miami around November 20th. Need passengers. 20th. monthly only. 878-7646.
- 007 Job of Interest**
ARE YOU WILLING
to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$80, \$100? If so you can make it by calling Bill. Bill's Company 733-3314.

007 Jobs of Interest

- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- LICENSED PLUMBER**
Self-starter who wants to be independent. Company will provide shop and inventory and 40%-60% of contracts. Must be licensed to work on residential, commercial and industrial projects. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- MAIDS, WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**
Apply in person at the Alley, Inc., 121 4th Ave. South.
- MEAT CUTTER**
For Grocery Store. 2800 per week plus. Phone 324-7871.
- MISSISS HOMEMAKER**
Do you have 2 hours a day? Earn extra money and run your home at the same time. Local distributors will train you. Phone 324-4530.
- NEEDED! Plan help to type and answer phones.**
Accuracy is important. Must be 15 years old, Monday thru Friday, \$2.00 per hour. Call 423-5804. Gen. State. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- NEEDING DAYTIME GROUP**
For 15-20 people. \$2.00 per hour. Call 423-5804. Gen. State. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- OFFICE MANAGER**
Strong accounting background. Supervisory skills. Multi-company with diversified business. Continually growing. Resumes due by November 10, 1979. Send to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- PART-TIME Experienced Medical Lab Technician.**
Flexible hours. 734-4550.
- PART-TIME Courier needed**
Must be 18 years old. Apply at: 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- POSITIONS OPEN FOR RNS**
RN's Contact: Dr. or Nurse. Insurance, paid vacations, many other benefits. Train. program provided. Full-time or part-time. Also nursing for ICU-CCU. Full or shift a week. Twin Falls Memorial Hospital, telephone DMS-23100.
- RN's LPN's are interested**
in part-time or full-time positions. No schedule! Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Call: POOL may suit your needs. We'll schedule around your availability. A new personnel department at 733-5511, E.O.E.
- RN SUPERVISOR NEEDED**
Full-time, 1st shift
1st Part-time, 1st shift
1st Part-time, 2nd shift
Supervisor 11-7
Supervisor 11-7
- LPN's on ALL SHIFTS**
Full and part-time.
- Supervisory and long-term care nursing experience**
preferred. Overall responsibility of RN Supervisor is communicating, training, supervising, and evaluating. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- Large Nevada casino**
needs controller. Desires CPA with 23 years accounting and auditing. Excellent benefits, including vacation, prime training and fishing trips. Send resume to: Controller, R.D. Box 394, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- LEGAL secretary with 1500**
and a medical 734-4550.
- LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**
self-starter who wants to be independent. Company will provide shop and inventory and 40%-60% of contracts. Must be licensed to work on residential, commercial and industrial projects. Send resume and references to: F.A. Needham, Rt 3 Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- TRAVELING ALONE**
in De Luxe Travel Trailer to Miami around November 20th. Need passengers. 20th. monthly only. 878-7646.
- WORK AT HOME**
Need. Gooding, & Wendell area to contact home owners for water analysis. Call Magic Valley community. Collect 544-2365.

007 Jobs of Interest

- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- SOPHISTICATED LADY**
Wanted! Career minded, self-motivated, and a fitness fanatic. Sales experience needed. For appointment call 734-7331.
- TEXAS OIL COMPANY**
needs mature person with sales surrounding Twin Falls. Contact customers. We train. Write to: K. F. Dick, P.O. Box 50 Buhl, ID 83316.
- TOP-LEVEL MANAGER**
or experienced sales person with management capabilities. Permanent, well-paying position in major department of Ladies apparel store. All fringe benefits, hospitalization, etc. If interested please write: Box 121, 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- WAITRESSES wanted**
Way Cafe, Gooding, Butte. 732-2338, Wells, Wyo.

007 Business Opportunities

- HAVE A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful turn shop of your own.**
Features: new latest in jeans, denim, tops & sportswear - \$15,000-60. Includes new inventory, fixtures & equipment. Have been open within 15 days. For full details call anytime for Mr. Vapen at (501) 648-5125.
- IS THERE A SECRET TO SUCCESS?**
Not for Mr. Grady Franchises. They simply call it the "Grady System" and it works. Hundreds of Professionals, new ventures have been out of the corporate straight jacket. Income there own. Most of them had no previous business experience. Mr. Grady's system is a proven, successful business plan. It's trained - it's successful - it's the business plan that makes it work. Don't let this go by. You're looking for a "Secret" to success. Call Mr. Grady. Franchise locations. Choice franchise locations. Franchise fee \$5000. 800-554-3231. Or write Mr. Grady, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 800-554-3231.
- FAST FOOD RESTAURANT!**
National Franchise. \$26,000 net income in last 6 months. Opening 12/20/79. Quality service. Have personal problem and must leave area immediately. Price will be greatly reduced for quick sale. Low down payments. 1 year. 832-3291.
- FOR SALE! Car in Hurst.**
Building, equipment and inventory. \$62,000. 10th St. 435-2600 or 435-8535.
- GENERAL STORE**
Selling inventory. Family living facilities. 10th St. 435-2600 or 435-8535.
- PELLE LACQUER**
Lakeside Blvd. N. Good income. Low investment. Established. Only call Roger Bolton 733-2100, or Bolton Realty 733-8227.
- START A NEW Life with No-life.**
Be your own boss. Commission - no salary. No experience needed. Taxes a problem? Income property. In Southeastern Idaho. Nice surroundings. Beautiful surrounding. A beautiful area. \$150,000 but we'll pay it for you. 543-5857.
- 8 MOBILE HOMES**
all set up in 1st part in Buhl. (none included) 12 x 14 ft. 2x6. 2 bedrooms, all tiled. Groceries included. \$1510. A month. Price \$67,500. 543-6012.

017 Business Opportunities

- NEW OWNERS or partners**
wanted for franchise in senior citizens' programs. 1401 Kimberly Road - 733-6284.
- Income Property**
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT
properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1545.
- LYNWOOD REALTY**
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- FOR THE DISCRIMINATING**
INVESTOR. LAND & BUILDINGS OF A WELL KNOWN BUCOFFERFUL BUSINESS. Excellent returns. Ready availability, contact us for details.
- Call 733-8211**
Or After Hours Call Mr. Qualifier 733-1011
Rulon Schwindman - 733-1000
Jack Bishop - 734-3009
Associate Broker
- A PLEX with separate home**
for owner or rent. Also, 1000 sq. ft. anywhere. Call or write. Handy Realty. Jerome. 324-4353.
- FINANCING AVAILABLE!**
Business and individual loans available for any purpose. No prepayment penalty. Call Aina Finance 733-1068.
- SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aina Finance 733-1068.
- Investment**
13% AND 14% YIELDS
On seasoned contracts and Deeds of Trust. Call or write First Idaho Corporation, 800 Main Street, Draper, Idaho 83702. 245-3450.
- Instructions**
READING ABILITY??
Give your child the best chance in school. Expert reading tutoring. 20 yrs. experience. Pat Strawser 734-7028.
- Music Lessons**

Announcements

- 001 Florist**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss, deliveries. 734-2021.
- 002 Lost/Found**
FOUND: Black between Black Lab & Train - better PUPPY. Found on the new O'Leary Jr. High School grounds. Call 733-2792.
- 003 FOUND IN HAGGERMAN area-Male, Italian, Spaniel, white & brown. 837-4866.**
- 004 FOUND: Black black cat with collar & white tag. Call 734-3295 or 734-3000, ext. 210.**
- 005 LOST**
BLACK LAB
In the vicinity of Papar & Elm Highway. NORTON. She is 1 year old with a white star on chest & white tag. Call 734-3629 anytime after 5:30 AM.
- 006 LOST: Yellow Vauxhall SV.**
Lump lat rousted Diamant on cat, crooked tail. 733-2021.
- 007 LOST: 2 miles east & 5 miles north from Jerome-Black Labrador retriever. Call 734-3629.**
- 008 LOST: Black Lab male, silver chain, NW of Twin Falls. Rewards. Call 734-6888 days or 733-8220 evenings.**
- 009 LOST: Black Lab male, short, stinky 3 yrs. old. Right foot gone. Some deformity. Please call 733-8220.**
- 010 LOST - IN VICINITY-SOUTH**
Paw. Bordo. River. Chihuahua. SORREL. CLEVER. (11) TWO SORREL MULE. (1) BAY MARE & Tack for sale. Three. \$100 reward for info, leading to recovery. 423-2021.
-

OPEN HOUSES



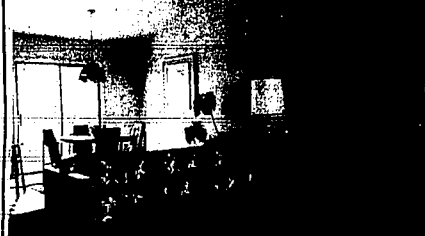
SAWTOOTH

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 bath
- Living room
- Kitchen-dining area
- 2 car garage
- Cathedral ceiling
- Fireplace
- Sky Light

\$46,985

To see more,
come out and tour
our models at North Park.
MODELS OPEN: Mon-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: North on North Washington to Ridge
way then west on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC.
Evenings & Sundays
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office
734-0269
734-6346
734-6999



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1979 FROM 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
1226 BIRCH STREET, BUHL, IDAHO



LOVELY FRAME house for sale! This house is MOST anxious to be lived in by a new family! The steel siding makes it EASY to maintain, the WELL landscaped yard is IMMACULATE, and the back yard is nicely fenced. This home is close to the park in a LOVELY neighborhood. It has awnings, loads of STORAGE space, and a fruit room in the basement. This SOLIDLY built home contains 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, separate dining room, utility room in basement, and a partially finished bedroom in the basement. There is a LOT of house here for the price!

Refreshments will be served **\$43,500**
Western Realty Co., Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho

030 Homes For Sale
TO BE MOVED! 4 room home, west of Twin Falls. Call 733-4174.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 733-7446.

030 Homes For Sale
BEGINNERS: 2 bedroom home, good area, large porch, garden spot. Jerome. \$29,500. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

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



\$37,500 140 Fillmore
• 3 bedrooms, partial basement
• Fireplace, separate utility
• Nicely decorated & landscaped
• Garage
• Assumable loan



\$62,500 734 Beta Circle
(West on Robins to Beta Circle east
Robert Stuart-watch for signs)
• 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Family room, fireplace
• Gas heat with central air
• Full basement, garage
• Large fenced yard, garden spot
• Quiet cul-de-sac location

030 Homes For Sale
BRICK DUPLEX for only \$40,000. See VA. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls. Realty 733-7121 or 734-5689.

030 Homes For Sale
LEGEND FINDER 3 bedroom home on one of the nicest streets in Twin Falls. Beautiful and quality area. The hallmark of this home. Priced below the market. Call 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

BY OWNER: Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing call 734-5567.

SPACIOUS older 3 bedroom home, freshly painted and new carpet throughout on nice acreage with pastured rental house in back. \$55,000.

BY OWNER - 5 1/2% assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room plus family room with fireplace on main floor. Carousell fireplace, just waiting to be installed. Large fenced yard, fruit trees, garden spot & dog kennel. \$60,000. Call 734-5567 after 6PM. No realtor.

EXCELLENT Buy at \$37,900. Good, comfortable family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large storage area, good condition. \$178.

BY OWNER New 5 bedroom split entry, 8 miles southeast of Twin Falls. Appraisal for \$69,000. On 1/2 or 2 1/2 Acres. 733-1183.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

030 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BEAT INFLATION NOW! Buy this attractive home today. Attractive 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum, large kitchen, and a large living room. Call 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

CANYON RIM HOME - Top Quality Custom built. Everything you ever dreamed of in a home. 3 bedrooms, unique and exciting decor. \$99,000. \$169.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5338

"WE HAVE A RULE HERE!" "Save the customer money"

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 733-0931

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog run, hay shed, fenced. Must see. Call Suzanne 734-5689. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING near Jerome. Nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1.30 acres. Dog

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Strategic insurance play

NORTH			
♠ 852	♥ 863	♦ 876	♣ 887
EAST			
♠ 104	♥ 723	♦ QJ4	♣ 10812
SOUTH			
♠ 9	♥ KJ5	♦ AK10933	♣ KQJ
WEST			
♠ 10864	♥ 723	♦ QJ4	♣ 10812

Vulnerable: North-South
Declarer: South

	West	North	East	South
♠	10	8	9	10
♥	10	8	9	10
♦	10	8	9	10
♣	10	8	9	10

Opening lead: ♦K

Here it must appear to be a very simple hand. West opens the king of spades and shifts to the three of clubs. It looks as if South will have to take the double-diamond finesse to make his contract. But he has already lost a spade and has a potential heart loser. It would be rather silly to take that double dia-

mond finesse, yet an alert South can make the hand by taking out the insurance. He wins the club in his own hand and cashes the ace and king of trumps. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffs a spade in his own hand. Now he leads his last high club and ruffs it in dummy.

Back to his hand with another spade ruff, followed by a lead of a low trump to give East his trump trick. If East leads back a club, South ruffs with his last trump and West is forced to unguard his queen of hearts to hang on to the ace of spades. If East leads a heart, South ruffs with his king, leads his last trump and squeezes West the same way.

Of course, if East holds the queen-of-hearts-South has checked a clinch game. But that spade overall had almost marked West with the queen of hearts after East produced the queen of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" to card club news editor. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All kinds of interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

ACROSS

- Sunshine
- 42 Ruin
- 43 Infuse
- 47 City in Spain
- 51 Opponent
- 52 Costly
- 53 Smelling
- 54 Am not (sl)
- 10 Italian
- 12 greeting
- 14 One
- 15 Words of understanding (2 wds)
- 16 City in Nevada
- 17 Cuzco drink
- 18 Mareschius
- 20 Color
- 22 Idles
- 23 Cuzco
- 24 Assumed manner
- 30 Buzzing insect
- 31 Calcium
- 32 Scary word
- 33 Piece of corn
- 34 Compass point
- 36 Western hemisphere or point
- 37 Type of jacket
- 38 Knot
- 39 Roosevelt
- 40 One (sl)
- 41 Arctic doable
- 43 Unclotted
- 44 Property titles
- 45 Charged
- 46 Butte
- 47 Strip of wood
- 48 Immoral
- 49 Cross out
- 50 Variety of tribesmen
- 51 Second month (abbr)
- 52 Become old

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

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Sunshine
2. 42 Ruin
3. 43 Infuse
4. 47 City in Spain
5. 51 Opponent
6. 52 Costly
7. 53 Smelling
8. 54 Am not (sl)
9. 10 Italian
10. 12 greeting
11. 14 One
12. 15 Words of understanding (2 wds)
13. 16 City in Nevada
14. 17 Cuzco drink
15. 18 Mareschius
16. 20 Color
17. 22 Idles
18. 23 Cuzco
19. 24 Assumed manner
20. 30 Buzzing insect
21. 31 Calcium
22. 32 Scary word
23. 33 Piece of corn
24. 34 Compass point
25. 36 Western hemisphere or point
26. 37 Type of jacket
27. 38 Knot
28. 39 Roosevelt
29. 40 One (sl)
30. 41 Arctic doable
31. 43 Unclotted
32. 44 Property titles
33. 45 Charged
34. 46 Butte
35. 47 Strip of wood
36. 48 Immoral
37. 49 Cross out
38. 50 Variety of tribesmen
39. 51 Second month (abbr)
40. 52 Become old

1980'S ARE IN!

And the selection's on! In the Fourwinds, Marquis and Starcraft boats at Tony's Marina & Boatworks, 10000 N. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Phoenix 85021. Call 773-1735.

Boats & Marine Items

- 121 CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calhoun trailers, 10000 N. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Phoenix 85021. Call 773-1735.
- 122 CHRYSLER BOAT & motor service, all trailer covers, 10000 N. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Phoenix 85021. Call 773-1735.
- 123 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, 15' 17' 22' 25' 30' 33' 36' 40' 44' 47' 50' 53' 56' 59' 62' 65' 68' 71' 74' 77' 80' 83' 86' 89' 92' 95' 98' 101' 104' 107' 110' 113' 116' 119' 122' 125' 128' 131' 134' 137' 140' 143' 146' 149' 152' 155' 158' 161' 164' 167' 170' 173' 176' 179' 182' 185' 188' 191' 194' 197' 200' 203' 206' 209' 212' 215' 218' 221' 224' 227' 230' 233' 236' 239' 242' 245' 248' 251' 254' 257' 260' 263' 266' 269' 272' 275' 278' 281' 284' 287' 290' 293' 296' 299' 302' 305' 308' 311' 314' 317' 320' 323' 326' 329' 332' 335' 338' 341' 344' 347' 350' 353' 356' 359' 362' 365' 368' 371' 374' 377' 380' 383' 386' 389' 392' 395' 398' 401' 404' 407' 410' 413' 416' 419' 422' 425' 428' 431' 434' 437' 440' 443' 446' 449' 452' 455' 458' 461' 464' 467' 470' 473' 476' 479' 482' 485' 488' 491' 494' 497' 500' 503' 506' 509' 512' 515' 518' 521' 524' 527' 530' 533' 536' 539' 542' 545' 548' 551' 554' 557' 560' 563' 566' 569' 572' 575' 578' 581' 584' 587' 590' 593' 596' 599' 602' 605' 608' 611' 614' 617' 620' 623' 626' 629' 632' 635' 638' 641' 644' 647' 650' 653' 656' 659' 662' 665' 668' 671' 674' 677' 680' 683' 686' 689' 692' 695' 698' 701' 704' 707' 710' 713' 716' 719' 722' 725' 728' 731' 734' 737' 740' 743' 746' 749' 752' 755' 758' 761' 764' 767' 770' 773' 776' 779' 782' 785' 788' 791' 794' 797' 800' 803' 806' 809' 812' 815' 818' 821' 824' 827' 830' 833' 836' 839' 842' 845' 848' 851' 854' 857' 860' 863' 866' 869' 872' 875' 878' 881' 884' 887' 890' 893' 896' 899' 902' 905' 908' 911' 914' 917' 920' 923' 926' 929' 932' 935' 938' 941' 944' 947' 950' 953' 956' 959' 962' 965' 968' 971' 974' 977' 980' 983' 986' 989' 992' 995' 998' 1001' 1004' 1007' 1010' 1013' 1016' 1019' 1022' 1025' 1028' 1031' 1034' 1037' 1040' 1043' 1046' 1049' 1052' 1055' 1058' 1061' 1064' 1067' 1070' 1073' 1076' 1079' 1082' 1085' 1088' 1091' 1094' 1097' 1100' 1103' 1106' 1109' 1112' 1115' 1118' 1121' 1124' 1127' 1130' 1133' 1136' 1139' 1142' 1145' 1148' 1151' 1154' 1157' 1160' 1163' 1166' 1169' 1172' 1175' 1178' 1181' 1184' 1187' 1190' 1193' 1196' 1199' 1202' 1205' 1208' 1211' 1214' 1217' 1220' 1223' 1226' 1229' 1232' 1235' 1238' 1241' 1244' 1247' 1250' 1253' 1256' 1259' 1262' 1265' 1268' 1271' 1274' 1277' 1280' 1283' 1286' 1289' 1292' 1295' 1298' 1301' 1304' 1307' 1310' 1313' 1316' 1319' 1322' 1325' 1328' 1331' 1334' 1337' 1340' 1343' 1346' 1349' 1352' 1355' 1358' 1361' 1364' 1367' 1370' 1373' 1376' 1379' 1382' 1385' 1388' 1391' 1394' 1397' 1400' 1403' 1406' 1409' 1412' 1415' 1418' 1421' 1424' 1427' 1430' 1433' 1436' 1439' 1442' 1445' 1448' 1451' 1454' 1457' 1460' 1463' 1466' 1469' 1472' 1475' 1478' 1481' 1484' 1487' 1490' 1493' 1496' 1499' 1502' 1505' 1508' 1511' 1514' 1517' 1520' 1523' 1526' 1529' 1532' 1535' 1538' 1541' 1544' 1547' 1550' 1553' 1556' 1559' 1562' 1565' 1568' 1571' 1574' 1577' 1580' 1583' 1586' 1589' 1592' 1595' 1598' 1601' 1604' 1607' 1610' 1613' 1616' 1619' 1622' 1625' 1628' 1631' 1634' 1637' 1640' 1643' 1646' 1649' 1652' 1655' 1658' 1661' 1664' 1667' 1670' 1673' 1676' 1679' 1682' 1685' 1688' 1691' 1694' 1697' 1700' 1703' 1706' 1709' 1712' 1715' 1718' 1721' 1724' 1727' 1730' 1733' 1736' 1739' 1742' 1745' 1748' 1751' 1754' 1757' 1760' 1763' 1766' 1769' 1772' 1775' 1778' 1781' 1784' 1787' 1790' 1793' 1796' 1799' 1802' 1805' 1808' 1811' 1814' 1817' 1820' 1823' 1826' 1829' 1832' 1835' 1838' 1841' 1844' 1847' 1850' 1853' 1856' 1859' 1862' 1865' 1868' 1871' 1874' 1877' 1880' 1883' 1886' 1889' 1892' 1895' 1898' 1901' 1904' 1907' 1910' 1913' 1916' 1919' 1922' 1925' 1928' 1931' 1934' 1937' 1940' 1943' 1946' 1949' 1952' 1955' 1958' 1961' 1964' 1967' 1970' 1973' 1976' 1979' 1982' 1985' 1988' 1991' 1994' 1997' 2000' 2003' 2006' 2009' 2012' 2015' 2018' 2021' 2024' 2027' 2030' 2033' 2036' 2039' 2042' 2045' 2048' 2051' 2054' 2057' 2060' 2063' 2066' 2069' 2072' 2075' 2078' 2081' 2084' 2087' 2090' 2093' 2096' 2099' 2102' 2105' 2108' 2111' 2114' 2117' 2120' 2123' 2126' 2129' 2132' 2135' 2138' 2141' 2144' 2147' 2150' 2153' 2156' 2159' 2162' 2165' 2168' 2171' 2174' 2177' 2180' 2183' 2186' 2189' 2192' 2195' 2198' 2201' 2204' 2207' 2210' 2213' 2216' 2219' 2222' 2225' 2228' 2231' 2234' 2237' 2240' 2243' 2246' 2249' 2252' 2255' 2258' 2261' 2264' 2267' 2270' 2273' 2276' 2279' 2282' 2285' 2288' 2291' 2294' 2297' 2300' 2303' 2306' 2309' 2312' 2315' 2318' 2321' 2324' 2327' 2330' 2333' 2336' 2339' 2342' 2345' 2348' 2351' 2354' 2357' 2360' 2363' 2366' 2369' 2372' 2375' 2378' 2381' 2384' 2387' 2390' 2393' 2396' 2399' 2402' 2405' 2408' 2411' 2414' 2417' 2420' 2423' 2426' 2429' 2432' 2435' 2438' 2441' 2444' 2447' 2450' 2453' 2456' 2459' 2462' 2465' 2468' 2471' 2474' 2477' 2480' 2483' 2486' 2489' 2492' 2495' 2498' 2501' 2504' 2507' 2510' 2513' 2516' 2519' 2522' 2525' 2528' 2531' 2534' 2537' 2540' 2543' 2546' 2549' 2552' 2555' 2558' 2561' 2564' 2567' 2570' 2573' 2576' 2579' 2582' 2585' 2588' 2591' 2594' 2597' 2600' 2603' 2606' 2609' 2612' 2615' 2618' 2621' 2624' 2627' 2630' 2633' 2636' 2639' 2642' 2645' 2648' 2651' 2654' 2657' 2660' 2663' 2666' 2669' 2672' 2675' 2678' 2681' 2684' 2687' 2690' 2693' 2696' 2699' 2702' 2705' 2708' 2711' 2714' 2717' 2720' 2723' 2726' 2729' 2732' 2735' 2738' 2741' 2744' 2747' 2750' 2753' 2756' 2759' 2762' 2765' 2768' 2771' 2774' 2777' 2780' 2783' 2786' 2789' 2792' 2795' 2798' 2801' 2804' 2807' 2810' 2813' 2816' 2819' 2822' 2825' 2828' 2831' 2834' 2837' 2840' 2843' 2846' 2849' 2852' 2855' 2858' 2861' 2864' 2867' 2870' 2873' 2876' 2879' 2882' 2885' 2888' 2891' 2894' 2897' 2900' 2903' 2906' 2909' 2912' 2915' 2918' 2921' 2924' 2927' 2930' 2933' 2936' 2939' 2942' 2945' 2948' 2951' 2954' 2957' 2960' 2963' 2966' 2969' 2972' 2975' 2978' 2981' 2984' 2987' 2990' 2993' 2996' 2999' 3002' 3005' 3008' 3011' 3014' 3017' 3020' 3023' 3026' 3029' 3032' 3035' 3038' 3041' 3044' 3047' 3050' 3053' 3056' 3059' 3062' 3065' 3068' 3071' 3074' 3077' 3080' 3083' 3086' 3089' 3092' 3095' 3098' 3101' 3104' 3107' 3110' 3113' 3116' 3119' 3122' 3125' 3128' 3131' 3134' 3137' 3140' 3143' 3146' 3149' 3152' 3155' 3158' 3161' 3164' 3167' 3170' 3173' 3176' 3179' 3182' 3185' 3188' 3191' 3194' 3197' 3200' 3203' 3206' 3209' 3212' 3215' 3218' 3221' 3224' 3227' 3230' 3233' 3236' 3239' 3242' 3245' 3248' 3251' 3254' 3257' 3260' 3263' 3266' 3269' 3272' 3275' 3278' 3281' 3284' 3287' 3290' 3293' 3296' 3299' 3302' 3305' 3308' 3311' 3314' 3317' 3320' 3323' 3326' 3329' 3332' 3335' 3338' 3341' 3344' 3347' 3350' 3353' 3356' 3359' 3362' 3365' 3368' 3371' 3374' 3377' 3380' 3383' 3386' 3389' 3392' 3395' 3398' 3401' 3404' 3407' 3410' 3413' 3416' 3419' 3422' 3425' 3428' 3431' 3434' 3437' 3440' 3443' 3446' 3449' 3452' 3455' 3458' 3461' 3464' 3467' 3470' 3473' 3476' 3479' 3482' 3485' 3488' 3491' 3494' 3497' 3500' 3503' 3506' 3509' 3512' 3515' 3518' 3521' 3524' 3527' 3530' 3533' 3536' 3539' 3542' 3545' 3548' 3551' 3554' 3557' 3560' 3563' 3566' 3569' 3572' 3575' 3578' 3581' 3584' 3587' 3590' 3593' 3596' 3599' 3602' 3605' 3608' 3611' 3614' 3617' 3620' 3623' 3626' 3629' 3632' 3635' 3638' 3641' 3644' 3647' 3650' 3653' 3656' 3659' 3662' 3665' 3668' 3671' 3674' 3677' 3680' 3683' 3686' 3689' 3692' 3695' 3698' 3701' 3704' 3707' 3710' 3713' 3716' 3719' 3722' 3725' 3728' 3731' 3734' 3737' 3740' 3743' 3746' 3749' 3752' 3755' 3758' 3761' 3764' 3767' 3770' 3773' 3776' 3779' 3782' 3785' 3788' 3791' 3794' 3797' 3800' 3803' 3806' 3809' 3812' 3815' 3818' 3821' 3824' 3827' 3830' 3833' 3836' 3839' 3842' 3845' 3848' 3851' 3854' 3857' 3860' 3863' 3866' 3869' 3872' 3875' 3878' 3881' 3884' 3887' 3890' 3893' 3896' 3899' 3902' 3905' 3908' 3911' 3914' 3917' 3920' 3923' 3926' 3929' 3932' 3935' 3938' 3941' 3944' 3947' 3950' 3953' 3956' 3959' 3962' 3965' 3968' 3971' 3974' 3977' 3980' 3983' 3986' 3989' 3992' 3995' 3998' 4001' 4004' 4007' 4010' 4013' 4016' 4019' 4022' 4025' 4028' 4031' 4034' 4037' 4040' 4043' 4046' 4049' 4052' 4055' 4058' 4061' 4064' 4067' 4070' 4073' 4076' 4079' 4082' 4085' 4088' 4091' 4094' 4097' 4100' 4103' 4106' 4109' 4112' 4115' 4118' 4121' 4124' 4127' 4130' 4133' 4136' 4139' 4142' 4145' 4148' 4151' 4154' 4157' 4160' 4163' 4166' 4169' 4172' 4175' 4178' 4181' 4184' 4187' 4190' 4193' 4196' 4199' 4202' 4205' 4208' 4211' 4214' 4217' 4220' 4223' 4226' 4229' 4232' 4235' 4238' 4241' 4244' 4247' 4250' 4253' 4256' 4259' 4262' 4265' 4268' 4271' 4274' 4277' 4280' 4283' 4286' 4289' 4292' 4295' 4298' 4301' 4304' 4307' 4310' 4313' 4316' 4319' 4322' 4325' 4328' 4331' 4334' 4337' 4340' 4343' 4346' 4349' 4352' 4355' 4358' 4361' 4364' 4367' 4370' 4373' 4376' 4379' 4382' 4385' 4388' 4391' 4394' 4397' 4400' 4403' 4406' 4409' 4412' 4415' 4418' 4421' 4424' 4427' 4430' 4433' 4436' 4439' 4442' 4445' 4448' 4451' 4454' 4457' 4460' 4463' 4466' 4469' 4472' 4475' 4478' 4481' 4484' 4487' 4490' 4493' 4496' 4499' 4502' 4505' 4508' 4511' 4514' 4517' 4520' 4523' 4526' 4529' 4532' 4535' 4538' 4541' 4544' 4547' 4550' 4553' 4556' 4559' 4562' 4565' 4568' 4571' 4574' 4577' 4580' 4583' 4586' 4589' 4592' 4595' 4598' 4601' 4604' 4607' 4610' 4613' 4616' 4619' 4622' 4625' 4628' 4631' 4634' 4637' 4640' 4643' 4646' 4649' 4652' 4655' 4658' 4661' 4664' 4667' 4670' 4673' 4676' 4679' 4682' 4685' 4688' 4691'

