

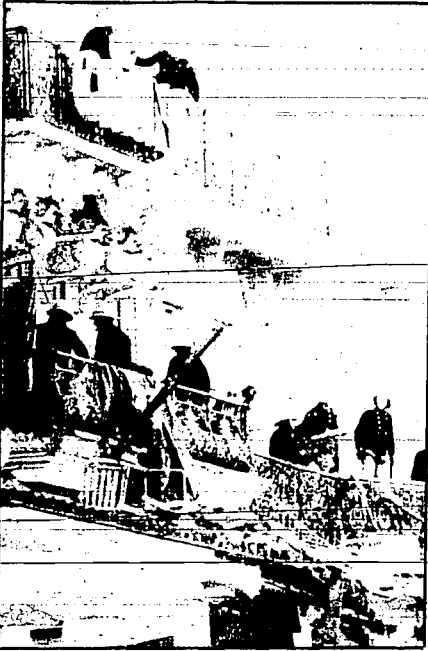


Twin Falls 30, Pocatello 7	Burley 52, Wood River 6	Gooding 44, Kimberly 18	Wendell 28, Filer 18	Shoshone 36, Clark County 0
Jerome 26, Buhl 18	Blackfoot 19, Minico 6	Declo 42, Valley 6	Oakley 49, Hansen 6	Rockland 40, Camas 34

The Times-News

79th year, No. 287 Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢ Saturday, October 13, 1984



Firemen clear debris from balconies of blasted Grand Hotel

Thatcher escapes blast

IRA crows over success after hotel bomb kills 4

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who escaped death by only two minutes in the IRA bombing of a hotel on Friday, told convention delegates of her Conservative Party later: "All attempts to destroy democracy by terrorism will fail."

The pre-dawn explosion at the seafront Grand Hotel in this southern resort city killed four people, including Sir Anthony Berry, 58. He is a Conservative member of Parliament and a relative by marriage of Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, the heir to the throne. It also wounded 34 people, police and fire officials said.

Police said the explosion occurred only two minutes after Mrs. Thatcher had left the bathroom of her second-floor suite, and the ceiling of the bathroom collapsed under tons of debris from the blast.

Trade Secretary Norman Tebbit, who was in the room, said he was in the room with Mrs. Thatcher. John Wakeham, who was in the room with Mrs. Thatcher, said he was in the room with Mrs. Thatcher.

Identified one of the dead as Wakeham's wife, Roberta.

Top leaders of the governing Conservative Party were in Brighton for the Tories' annual conference, and the first item on Friday's agenda was a discussion of Northern Ireland. Eleven hours after the explosion, Mrs. Thatcher went before the conference and received an eight-minute standing ovation.

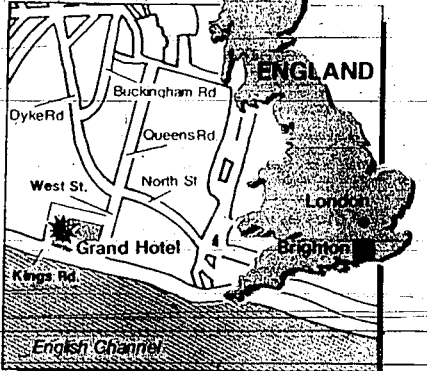
In her keynote address, she spoke with strength and composure as she condemned terrorism. The bombing by the outlawed Irish Republican Army was aimed at Britain's government leadership and occurred on the day before Mrs. Thatcher celebrated her 59th birthday.

An official of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, who declined to be identified for security reasons, said Mrs. Thatcher left the bathroom of her suite only two minutes before the bomb exploded on the fifth floor, sending rubble crashing into the bathroom.

The bathroom "looks as if it's been through a wringer," said Mrs. Thatcher's husband, Denis, who was with her while she stayed up working on her keynote speech.

Police theorized that the bomb, which they said contained gelignite on a short time fuse, apparently was

Conference Center Bombed



designed to be placed in the room. Mrs. Thatcher and other officials of her government. Said hotel manager Paul Boswell: "How on earth she escaped is a miracle. If the bombers' plan had

Belfast," crowded statements from the IRA.

That year, the bloodiest of the campaign, also saw the worst single day, Nov. 21, 1974, when explosions ripped through two packed pubs in Birmingham's city center, killing 21 and injuring more than 100.

In 1975, Irish nationalists set off explosions at London hotels, in a London subway station and under a lawmaker's car, killing seven. They also shot to death the editor of the Guinness Book of Records, Ross McWhirter, who had been urging death sentences for convicted guerrillas.

Brighton attack latest in 12 years of exported terrorism

By MARK S. SMITH
The Associated Press

LONDON — The bombing at Brighton's Grand Hotel is the latest entry in the register of violence since 1972 when the Irish Republican Army first exported to the mainland its guerrilla war against British rule in Northern Ireland.

In that time, 34 people have been killed by Irish nationalists on the mainland of Britain. More than 1,000 have been injured. In Northern Ireland, where the "troubles" broke out in August 1969, at least 2,399 people

have died in fighting between the province's million-strong Protestant majority and 500,000 Roman Catholics.

And outside the province, there is a long list of car bombs, pub bombs, nail bombs and shootings. The targets on the British mainland have ranged from courtrooms to army barracks to bars frequented by servicemen. But they've also included department stores packed with Christmas shoppers, London parks and hotels and tourist attractions thronged with visitors.

In the Grand Hotel, the bombers seized a target of opportunity. Had things gone their

way, they could in one bold stroke have removed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a half-dozen members of her Cabinet, who were using the hotel as their headquarters during the Conservative Party's annual conference.

It was in February 1972 that the IRA — fighting to sever Northern Ireland from Britain and merge the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland — first struck on the British mainland.

A bomb blasted an officers' mess at the 10th Parachute Brigade in Aldershot, south of

London. The unit had seen action in Northern Ireland. Two men and five women were killed.

The following year, one person was killed and 238 injured — among them, 41 children — in bombs at London's Old Bailey criminal court and Scotland Yard.

In 1974, more than 40 people died in bombings at the Tower of London, a bus in north England, an army barracks southeast of the capital, two pubs in Guildford on London's southwest outskirts and on several London shopping streets.

"One bomb in London is worth 100 in

Biologist studies Snake River canyon

Few nesting raptors near Twin Falls

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When white men first glimpsed the Snake River plain they found it "a vast, uninhabited solitude, with precipitous cliffs and yawning ravines, looking like the ruins of the world."

Or, at least that's the view proffered by 19th century New York author Washington Irving in his account of explorer Wilson Price Hunt's trip to Idaho in 1811.

But what Irving ylewed as hell for man appears to have been a paradise for raptors.

The canyon walls and "yawning ravines" provided protected nesting sites for falcons, eagles, hawks and owls. And the sagebrush and native grass prairie lands yielded an abundance of small mammal and bird prey for the raptors to feed to their young.

Today part of the area viewed by Irving as "the ruins of the world" has been transformed by irrigation into the "Magic Valley."

Yet for many raptors, green fields of alfalfa and bumper crops of potatoes hold little allure.

Although Swainson hawks, goshawks and other raptors still find the Magic Valley a convenient migration stop on their winter exodus from Canada and Alaska, a relatively few nesting raptors appear to flourish in the canyon area around Twin Falls.

These are the tentative findings of Richard P. Howard, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official who appeared Wednesday at a Boise symposium commemorating National Birds of Prey Conservation Week.

The symposium, which included a panel of speakers, films and a show-and-tell exhibit room stuffed full of domesticated raptors, spotlighted Idaho's role in the effort to protect endangered birds of prey species.

Howard, a Boise-based biologist, has tried to discover more about the lives of farm development on birds of prey by comparing raptor populations along a 36-kilometer stretch of the

SNAKE RIVER near Twin Falls with that of the Birds of Prey area near Boise.

The Birds of Prey area, which nurtures one of the densest concentrations of nesting raptors in the world, is located in a largely undeveloped area south of Boise. Howard's statistics indicate this area is only 17 percent agricultural, with 76 percent of the land around the canyon remaining as rangeland.

In contrast, the land around the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls is 73 percent agricultural and 25 percent rangeland.

Howard views the Twin Falls area as a kind of living laboratory of what could have happened to the Birds of Prey area if development had been allowed to occur around its environs. The 31,000-acre protected area was established by the Interior Department in 1971, but only after a bitterly fought struggle between environmentalists and developers.

Howard says the most striking difference in raptor populations between the two areas occur

— See RAPTORs on Page A2

Borrowing measure wraps up session

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators in-terrupted their vacations and returned to Washington and pass an emergency bill restoring the government's authority to borrow money.

The 37-30 vote, which came without debate, sent the measure to President Reagan for his signature.

That set the stage for Senate leaders to make the traditional telephone call to the president inquiring if he had further need of the Congress this year. Upon hearing Reagan's response, the 98th Congress adjourned: the

House at 1:05 p.m. and the Senate at 1:18 p.m. MDT.

The Senate action reversed a surprise 46-14 vote by which senators had rejected the \$25-billion increase in borrowing authority Thursday night. That defeat was caused by a heavy Democratic vote against the measure, as a protest to Reagan's economic policies, and the absence of 40 of the 100 senators.

The Air Force was enlisted to ferry three of the missing Republican votes back to the capital and others took commercial flights. The lawmakers had left Thursday under the mistaken assumption that the borrowing bill would be passed without a roll call vote and

— See CONGRESS on Page A2

Political hucksters busy in wake of Bush-Ferraro debate



Ferraro reads about the debate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The morning after a campaign debate is a busy time, and the competing presidential camps were hard at work Friday selling their lines to the news media and, through them, to the voters.

And since the outcome of the vice presidential debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro was less clear-cut than Sunday's confrontation between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, the political hucksters on both sides had to work harder.

In the end, the fact that the vice presidential version was a close matchup with neither candidate able to claim a big victory may cause it to be quickly forgotten as voters turn their attention back to the men at the top of the tickets.

But no one was willing to take any chances with little more than three weeks remaining

until Election Day, and so the sun hadn't come up yet when Ed Rollins, Reagan-Bush campaign manager, was declaring Bush a "clear winner" over Ms. Ferraro in their 90-minute debate.

"I just don't think she shows the experience the American people have come to want in their leadership," Rollins asserted.

Across town in another hotel, Ms. Ferraro's advisers were giving their upbeat assessment.

"We just couldn't be more pleased," said John Sasso, the Democratic candidate's campaign manager.

"She went toe to toe with the vice president of the United States and not only held her own but distinguished herself and aided the ticket and the party," he added.

But between the partisan claims there were statements that told a little more of what the two campaigns were thinking.

While questioning Ms. Ferraro's experience, Rollins made a point of complimenting her, saying she "represented herself very, very well" and displayed a "good grasp of the Mondale program."

Take that as recognition by the Reagan-Bush campaign that it could be politically foolhardy to attack Ms. Ferraro too forcefully on the question of her competence and risk angering women voters.

On the other side, the Ferraro camp was eager to emphasize substance and steer the post-debate discussion to the question of whether the New York congresswoman held her own against the vice president.

Bush was described as a "cheerleader" for the Reagan administration, while Ms. Ferraro was portrayed by her backers as someone who had demonstrated she could "go

anywhere in the world and represent the United States of America."

But style, too, clearly was a major consideration in the Ferraro approach to the debate.

The history of debates indicates voters turn away from their television sets with a view of the candidates that comes not from a detailed analysis of their answers but from an impression based often on how they looked or their style of responding.

Ms. Ferraro was deliberately low-key and serious, obviously trying to deal with questions of whether her principal qualification for being on the ticket was her sex rather than her experience. She was reverting to her experience as a courtroom lawyer, making notes and consulting them as she spoke in contrast to her stumpy style where she often is flip and quick with one-liners.

As a result, voters often were watching the top of her head as she looked down.

Briefly

Judge rules on life sentence

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A recommendation of indeterminate life sentences for a Texas man convicted of murdering a vacationing couple was rejected Friday by an Idaho Second District Court judge who said such a punishment would "seriously undermine the public's faith in the justice system."

Judge George R. Reinhardt said he will sentence Bryan Lankford, 24, on Monday, the same day Lankford's 22-year-old brother, Mark, is scheduled to be sentenced for the same crime.

Auto workers, Ford talking

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. announced Friday that their labor contract talks were progressing even though an informal deadline passed Friday without an agreement. More bargaining was scheduled for Saturday.

Meanwhile, union workers moved closer to ratifying the union's agreement with the industry leader, General Motors Corp.

Bargaining between Ford and union negotiators continued Friday afternoon after an informal noon deadline for an agreement had passed.

Unions ask Disney boycott

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Leaders of five unions striking Disneyland called Friday for a boycott of the California amusement park and Walt Disney World in Florida.

The announcement came as strikers stepped up pressure on Walt Disney Studios by throwing a picket line around Walt Disney Studios in Burbank and halting the movement of supplies in and out of the busy studio.

Briley dies in electric chair

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Linwood Briley, convicted seven times of murder and the organizer of the largest death-row breakout in U.S. history, was executed Friday night in Virginia's electric chair.

Briley, 30, was pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m. said corrections deputy spokesman Wayne Farrar. He was executed for the robbery and murder of a Richmond disc jockey.

Utahn receives prison term

OGDEN, Utah — Dallas DeMille was sentenced Friday to serve one to 15 years in prison for the April 30 pepper-choking death of his fiancée's 15-month-old daughter.

DeMille was sentenced by 2nd District Judge Ronald Hyde after defense attorney Maurice Richards unsuccessfully sought to have the judge allow a 90-day mental evaluation before the sentence was imposed.

Hyde said he would, however, recommend the youthful offenders program for DeMille, 21.

DeMille pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month after prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge from second-degree murder. A jury in August failed to reach a decision as to whether DeMille was responsible for the death of Melanie Ann Woodland.

Gunman frees bank manager

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A man scheduled to be sentenced Monday for bank robbery kidnaped a bank manager at her home Friday, then held her and three other employees hostage at a Bank of America for 2 1/2 hours before releasing them unharmed and surrendering officers said.

The hostages, all women, were freed unharmed at 12:10 p.m. MDT, police Lt. Sam Allevato said.

"They're just fine," Allevato said, adding that the man, who was armed, apparently let them go.

The gunman, clad in a pinstripe suit, surrendered about four hours later. David D. Dahlen, 34, of La Habra was freed being by Irvine police, FBI spokesman Fred Reagan said.

Actor wounds self in temple

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum shot himself in the temple Friday with a blank from a pistol during filming of the "Cover Up" TV series, seriously injuring himself, a studio official said.

The gunman, clad in a pinstripe suit, surrendered about four hours later. David D. Dahlen, 34, of La Habra was freed being by Irvine police, FBI spokesman Fred Reagan said.

Duarte pulls back soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte ordered army troops back to their barracks Friday night after sending them into La Palma, a town in guerrilla territory where Duarte plans to have peace talks with rebel leaders.

The order to leave the town in northern El Salvador and six miles from the Honduran border came shortly after the troops had marched in, at noon, behind retreating leftist guerrillas.

Congress

Continued from Page A1
allow the Senate and House to adjourn until January.

Republicans, who control the Senate by a 52-45 majority, had said in advance of Friday's vote that the bill could not pass without Democratic help. They were wrong. The final roll call showed no Democrat voted for it.

A second vote on that measure — which raises the federal debt limit to \$1.824 trillion — was the final hurdle standing in the way of adjournment. The House, which had conducted no business since Thursday evening, had left a skeleton crew standing by in case the Senate rejected the measure a second time.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker wasn't about to let that happen. "When I've got the votes we'll vote," he told reporters. "Either I'm going to win or we're not going to have a vote."

It took three hours for Baker to make sure he had those votes before the roll call started. Shortly afterward, the latest in a series of stalemates affecting government spending and borrowing had been broken, senators congratulated each other on their work and the Congress shut down.

Raptors

Continued from Page A1
with prairie falcons, which feed heavily on ground squirrels that have largely disappeared from the Magic Valley's irrigated acreage.

His report cites prairie falcon concentrations up to 14 times greater in the Birds of Prey area than those found along the Twin Falls section of the canyon.

Howard also found a marked difference in the fertility of golden eagles nesting along the two canyon stretches.

The Golden Eagle nests spotted in the Twin Falls canyon stretch produced no young during the 1981-82 study period, while those in the Birds of Prey produced an average of 1.05 eaglets per nest.

Of the three species surveyed in the study, only the red-tailed hawk appeared to have held their own against development. Howard found equal densities of the hawks in both the Twin Falls and Birds of Prey canyon areas.

Howard says that pesticides — as well as prey scarcity — have also played a role in the demise of raptors

Tom Griscum, a spokesman for Baker, accused the Democrats of playing Russian roulette on the Thursday vote. He conceded that members of both parties often go to great lengths to avoid voting for a debt-limit-increase but added, "Only this time, the gun went off."

That left the federal government with no credit, already having postponed two securities auctions and reduced a third because of the Senate delay. But even without Friday's vote, no crisis was imminent; any crunch likely would not come until about Nov. 1, when the government begins mailing Social Security and payroll checks.

Raising the credit limit is a task Congress is called on to perform with regularity although few members relish it. The action simply gives the government authority to borrow to pay its bills, but many lawmakers like to use the occasion to protest federal spending.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., voted on Thursday night and issued a statement saying "this flood of government borrowing — to the tune of \$250 billion more — directly affects interest rates. That hurts farmers, businesses, home and auto buyers and all taxpayers, who get an ever-higher bill for interest on the national debt."

Not all of the dead were immediately identified. Two bodies were recovered quickly. The third corpse was dug up later. Fire department spokesman Roger Harris said it was a man. Workers continued digging in the wreckage early Saturday morning for the fourth corpse known to be there.

Berry, the legislator killed in the blast, was a deputy chief while in the Conservatives in the House of Commons until he resigned at Mrs. Thatcher's request in a government shuffle.

Bomb

Continued from Page A1
were unlikely, but remember, we have only to be lucky once. You have to be lucky always."

The statement, issued to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, called the bombing an attack against the British Cabinet and the Tory warmongers.

"Thatcher will now realize that Britain cannot occupy our country, torture our prisoners and shoot our people in their own streets and get away with it," said the IRA, which seeks to take mostly Protestant Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and merge it with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

The 3 a.m. blast was the most daring assault against Britain's top political leaders in the long history of Irish-British troubles. More than 4,000 people have been killed on both sides in the past 15 years since the conflict intensified.

The bomb, which the IRA said contained 100 pounds of gelignite, blew a hole in the front wall of the eight-story hotel from the fifth floor upward. It was not immediately determined exactly where the bomb had been placed.

Mrs. Thatcher, her husband and at least a half-dozen members of her Cabinet had to be led through clouds of dust out of the damaged 178-room Victorian hotel.

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Berry, the legislator killed in the blast, was a deputy chief while in the Conservatives in the House of Commons until he resigned at Mrs. Thatcher's request in a government shuffle.

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Today's weather

Mid-October turns cool, unsettled

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today with showers ending in the morning. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 30. Mostly fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah will have increasing clouds today with scattered showers, continuing into Sunday.

Northern Nevada will have variable clouds with a chance of showers today and Sunday. Snow level near 7,000 feet. High today in the 50s. Cooler Sunday with highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in upper 20s and 30s.

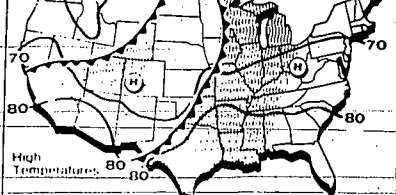
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today with showers of rain or snow in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains. High 70-80. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Sunny and continued cool Sunday. Highs in the low 50s.

Synopsis:
Another Pacific weather system spread clouds and showers over Idaho Friday afternoon. The system is expected to maintain these conditions over the state through this afternoon.

Cool air, moving over the state behind this system, will keep temperatures on the chilly side during the first part of the week, with the possibility of snow showers over the mountains.

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over Idaho Friday, with rain and snow show-

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sat., Oct. 13



High Temperature: 80
Low Temperature: 30

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Most recent weather service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

ers extending from about the McCall area northward. Most rainfall amounts have been light with less than 10 inch reported at any location. Temperatures warmed slowly Friday as a result of cloud cover. High for the day Friday was 62 at Hagerman, while the low was Stanley at 26 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows spotty showers will persist over the area through the period bringing precipitation amounts of 10 to 30

inches. Conditions for field work and harvesting will be fair with frost expected most mornings. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall to between 80 and 45 degrees by sunrise and warm above 45 degrees by 10 a.m. both today and Sunday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho indicates widely scattered showers and unseasonably cool Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s; lows in the mid 20s and 30s.

National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	60	50	Los Angeles	72	58
Atlanta	60	40	Miami Beach	72	64
Boston	70	50	Milwaukee	58	51
Chicago	60	40	San Antonio	68	54
Dallas	62	42	New Orleans	64	63
Denver	58	38	New York	72	58
Des Moines	75	55	Philadelphia	72	61
Detroit	68	52	Omaha	72	50
Honolulu	82	77	Phoenix	68	52
Houston	82	70	Pittsburgh	71	51
Indianapolis	72	58	Portland, Me.	72	47

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	62	42	Idaho Falls	51	37
Burley	62	42	Lawson	56	40
Camas	62	42	McCall	56	40
Coeur d'Alene	62	42	Pocatello	56	40
Donnerstag	62	42	Salt Lake City	62	47
Elgin	62	42	Sandwich	56	40
Hamilton	62	42	Shoshone	56	40
Jerome	62	42	Twin Falls	56	40
Malheur	62	42	Washington	77	64
Minidoka	62	42			
Power	62	42			
Rupert	62	42			
Shoshone	62	42			
Twin Falls	62	42			
Wendover	62	42			
Yamhill	62	42			

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Buhl-Castledford	543-4648
Plier-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0531

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Reagan follows Truman whistle-stop tour

By SUSANNE SCHAFFER
The Associated Press

President Reagan, in search of Democratic votes, took a nostalgic whistle-stop tour following Harry Truman's tracks Friday, praising Democratic heroes of the past.

As he did, the party's current presidential nominee Walter Mondale called the trip "a new stunt... the great train robbery."

While the presidential candidates took their campaigns to the Midwest, Vice President George Bush said he did not intend to apologize for saying Friday about his debate with Geraldine Ferraro that "we tried to kick a little ass last night."

Bush also refused a demand from Mondale that he express regret for his statement in Thursday's night debate, in which he accused the Democrats of suggesting that the Marines killed in Lebanon "died in shame" — a suggestion they heatedly denied

having made.

Meanwhile, Ms. Ferraro proclaimed delight with her own performance at the debate, telling a cheering crowd of 20,000 in Madison, Wis.: "I beat George Bush and George Bush beat Ronald Reagan."

The president, a one-time Democrat who supported Truman's long-shot 1948 race against Thomas E. Dewey, used the platform of the armor-plated private Pullman observation car once used by Truman to tell Ohio voters that Mondale's proposal to raise taxes would crush the economic recovery.

"We're taking this whistle-stop tour of '84 to demonstrate that our government is once again on the right track — and our national renewal is not going to be derailed," Reagan said as he began his five-stop, 200-mile journey from Dayton to Toledo.

Mondale belittled the trip as "a new stunt." In remarks before a group of supporters in Miami, Mondale noted

that the car was taken out of mothballs from a Florida museum and quipped: "It's gonna be known as the great train robbery."

"Mr. Reagan may be on the right train, but he's on the wrong track," Mondale said to laughter and cheers.

Reagan lashed out at his Democratic challenger's tax plans for curbing federal budget deficits, saying "the Mondale mortgage is a mortgage on your future to pay his campaign promises."

The scene of bands blaring and crowds lining up along the railroad tracks recalled the days of presidential campaigns before the jet age.

Reagan made an unabashed appeal for Democratic support with his call for the re-election of men like Hubert Humphrey — a Minnesota Democrat. The president also promised to "continue the tradition of a strong and vital America" advocated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mondale, besides taking on the president, demanded an apology from Bush for saying during the debate that the Democrats had suggested the Marines killed in Lebanon "died in shame."

The former vice president denied ever making such a remark and issued a direct and personal challenge:

"Apologize and do it today, Mr. Bush. If you don't apologize, in my debate with the president on the 21st, I am going to bring it up and demand that he (Reagan) take responsibility."

The second and final presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 21, is to focus on foreign affairs.

Mondale later teamed up with Ms. Ferraro at the Madison rally, one of the largest gatherings in their campaign.

"You know Fritz, you and I would make a great tag team," Ms. Ferraro said, speaking of their debate per-

formances. "First, you won. Then, I did. Now, you're back in the ring and they are all yours," she said amid cheers from the crowd.

"I know two things for sure," she added. "I beat George Bush and George Bush beat Ronald Reagan."

Mondale introduced Ms. Ferraro to the crowd as "the fighter from Philly, the winner and new champion."

Speaking with reporters in Birmingham, Ala., Bush laughingly acknowledged he had made the off-color remark about the debate during a private conversation with an official of the Longshoremen's Association.

"I used an old Texas football expression... It was a way of assessing victory," Bush said. He added later that it would not damage his campaign because "everybody understands exactly what I was saying."

Saying he would not apologize to Ms. Ferraro, Bush said, "She would understand this. She's a good competi-


tor."

The remark was picked up on a boom microphone carried by a television crew from station WNEW in New York.

However, Bush said he did not use the word "little" in his remark.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said he was not ready to comment on the language used by Bush.

Don't Forget
John Johnson
Only 365 days to go



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sonia Johnson sues for debate inclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonia Johnson, a third-party presidential candidate, filed suit Friday in what she called an attempt to establish the right of similar candidates to be included in broadcast debates.

Ms. Johnson and her attorney, John C. Armor, told reporters that she had abandoned hope of securing an emergency court ruling that would allow her to appear in the final debate between President Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale on Oct. 21.

The Federal Communications Commission denied a petition from Ms. Johnson Oct. 5 challenging her exclusion from the first presidential debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, which was held Oct. 7.

Instead, the nominee of the Citizens Party said she had decided to pursue a regular — and likely time-consuming — appeal of the FCC's ruling in hopes of setting a precedent for 1988.

"We're doing the work of all third parties and trying to open up democracy," Ms. Johnson said. "The First Amendment doesn't give preferences to Democrats and Republicans. And maybe now the court will rule on this seriously without worrying about the Oct. 21 debate."

Ms. Johnson received national notice in 1979 when she was excommunicated from the Mormon Church after publicly criticizing the church's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. She is running on a feminist-peace platform and has received \$186,372 from the Treasury in matching campaign fund.

Ms. Johnson said her name has been placed on the ballot in 18 states that she is still fighting court battles in three other states and that she is running as a write-in candidate in 10 other states.

Senators say farewell to colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate laid aside its role against applause Friday to say farewell to its majority leader and to a lawmaker who was first elected to Congress in 1932.

Both members on the floor and spectators in the gallery applauded lustily for Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, retiring after 12 years, and 82-year-old West Virginia Democrat Jennings Randolph.

After the roll was called on a bill raising the debt limit, Baker told the Senate, "This is the last vote of the day, the last vote of the session, and the last vote of my career."

Taking note of the clapping and cheers that greeted his words, Baker said, "For one brief moment, I thought that was for me, but I realize it's for adjournment."

Randolph noted that in addition to being the last vote of his career, the vote was the 10,753rd that he had cast since he took office as a member of the House in 1933.

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David Kennedy reportedly depressed just before death

By MAUDS. BEELMAN
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Kennedy spent the last days of his life "crying for help" as he drank and used drugs, still deeply depressed over the assassination of his father, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, 16 years earlier, according to statements released Friday.

overdose told how one of his former co-workers bragged of supplying him with cocaine.

In another, Marlon Niemann, 42, a woman Kennedy met at a Palm Beach restaurant, told police that he told her "I cannot forget when I see my father on... television, and this time... I never find peace inside, I've been full of pain."

The younger Kennedy was 13 in June 1968 as he watched television news reports after his father was gunned down in California.

"I am crying for help." Ms. Niemann recalled Kennedy telling her.

Kennedy, 28, was found dead in his hotel suite April 25, the victim of "combined drug intoxication," medical examiners concluded. The autopsy report said traces of the tranquilizer Mellaril, the painkiller Demerol, and cocaine were found in his system.

The depositions were released Friday after Circuit Judge R. William Rutter Jr. settled a feud between prosecutors and news media. He ordered the release of only those

documents that the state had already turned over to defense lawyers, except for statements about young Kennedy's net worth, which will be withheld.

A statement by Kennedy's 17-year-old brother Douglas detailed David's condition Easter morning, three days before David was found dead in his suite at the posh Brazilian Court Hotel.

"He was drinking most of the day, but in the morning I suspected him on cocaine,"

Douglas said in statement taken in Washington.

Bellman Robert John Lucke, who said he met David Linwood Dorr, the former bellhop, in 1983 was working 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. the night before Kennedy's body was found.

"David Dorr came up to me one night and he started bragging and boasting that he's going to sell Kennedy drugs," Lucke, 51, said in the statement taken May 10.

FBI agent, cohorts indicted in spy case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal grand jury on Friday indicted a former FBI agent and two Soviet immigrants, one of whom claims to be a KGB major, on charges of espionage.

Richard W. Miller is the first FBI agent to be accused of spying on his own country. Others named in the indictment are Svetlana Ogorodnik, who claims she is a KGB officer, and her estranged husband, Nickolay.

Also named by the grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator was Alexander Grishin, vice consul of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco. Grishin could not be indicted because of diplomatic immunity. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said at a news conference.

In addition to charges of espionage, the 13-count grand jury indictment accused the three defendants of unlawful delivery and receipt of classified documents and of bribery, Bonner said.

The indictment alleged that Miller, a 20-year veteran of the FBI, accepted a bribe in the form of a British-made trench coat valued at \$675 in return for his agreement to give the Soviets official FBI documents.

Miller also allegedly solicited and agreed to accept \$85,000 in bribes, but the money — \$50,000 of it in gold — apparently never changed hands.

The charges against the three carry maximum possible sentences of life imprisonment.



RICHARD MILLER
Accused of selling secrets

Until recently, Bonner said, espionage charges would have carried a possible death penalty. But a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling has held that portion of the statute unconstitutional.

Grishin was identified by Bonner as a Russian-speaking voice heard in FBI wiretaps of Mrs. Ogorodnik's conversations, discussing plans for Miller to travel abroad and to turn over classified documents.

The diplomat telephoned Mrs. Ogorodnik on four occasions in September, once from a pay phone at the San Francisco airport, Bonner said.

He said Grishin discussed a planned trip for Miller to Eastern Europe

including Warsaw, Poland, for delivery of classified documents.

"There is no allegation in the indictment that any of the defendants are KGB agents," Bonner said. "I think you are going to have to draw your own inferences about the kinds of agents Svetlana and Nickolay are."

Bonner appeared with FBI special agent-in-charge Richard Bretzing at a jammed news conference minutes after the grand jury concluded a daylong session of hearing evidence in the case and returned its indictment.

"The FBI's probe of the damage done by Miller's release of documents is still continuing," Bretzing said, adding, "There is no indication other agents are involved in this matter at this time."

The FBI chief refused to comment on numerous reports since Miller's arrest that the agent was incompetent at his job.

"The nature of Mr. Miller's assignments in 20 years with the FBI are not a subject of discussion by me," Bretzing said. He said he was precluded from comment by privacy-act laws and Miller's right to a fair trial.

However, Bretzing, who is a Mormon, adamantly denied reports that he had given Miller favored treatment because Miller also is a Mormon.

"The treatment afforded Mr. Miller was no different than it would have been for any agent," he said. "There was no preferential treatment of Mr. Miller on the basis of religion of anything else."

Students approve suicide pill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A referendum urging Brown University to stockpile suicide pills for use in case of a nuclear war has been approved by the school's undergraduates, student government officials announced Friday.

The non-binding proposal was approved by a 62-40 margin, 1,044 to 687, in balloting that brought out voters in droves.

"We've got the whole campus thinking again about nuclear issues," said Jason Salzman, a junior from Denver and a leader of the referendum. "We have succeeded here at Brown by equating suicide and nuclear war and making people realize that the nuclear threat demands that we look at our whole value system and our lives differently."

Brown President Howard R. Swearer said the university would not stockpile the cyanide pills at the school's health center, as called for in the referendum.

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CBS backs report on Westmoreland

NEW YORK (AP) — Comments from intelligence officials, a congressional committee and Gen. William C. Westmoreland himself led CBS to believe that the former U.S. commander in Vietnam deceived his superiors about the strength of the enemy during the war, a network attorney said Friday.

As opening arguments concluded in a \$120 million libel suit filed by Westmoreland, CBS attorney David Boles said those sources gave correspondent Mike Wallace and documentary producer George Crile ample reason to believe that the general misled President Lyndon Johnson and the rest of the nation in 1967.

Westmoreland contends the 1967 broadcast "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" falsely portrayed him as heading a conspiracy to report enemy strength at over 300,000 men when the CIA believed the number to be twice as high. The broadcast said the alleged deception left American forces unprepared for the strength of the Communists' Tet Offensive in early 1968.

In his opening remarks Thursday, Westmoreland's lawyer, Dan M. Burt, said Crile "fabricated" the case against the general to advance his own career. Besides the network, the defendants in the suit in U.S. District Court are Wallace, Crile and ex-CIA analyst Sam Adams, who became a CBS consultant.

Burt said Crile did not use interviews that contradicted his contentions, failed to interview key people and used improper editing techniques to distort what some individuals actually said.

Boles countered Friday by quoting a 1975 congressional committee report on the 1967 controversy over enemy strength, known in the military as the "order of battle."

"The Saigon order of battle conference dropped numbers that had been used since 1962 and used those that were left in what appears to have been an arbitrary attempt to maintain some ceiling," Boles quoted the report. Then he added: "George Crile didn't fabricate that congressional committee report."

He said that numerous former intelligence officials confirmed the story, and that Westmoreland himself, in a 1981 interview with Wallace, contradicted his own 1967 statements on the rate of enemy infiltration into South Vietnam, acknowledging in the 1981 interview a far higher rate.

Challenger astronauts spend last day taking photographs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The Challenger astronauts, their spirits high, spent their last full day in space Friday photographing Earth, slowing their gear and speaking with President Reagan on his campaign tour.

Astronaut Kathy Sullivan told the president that her spacewalk "was the most fantastic experience of my life," and Sally Ride said that flying in space was just as much fun the second time around.

"Hope it will be more fun the third time," she said.

With hurricane Josephine far to the north, the weather looked good for a 10:26 a.m. EDT landing at Kennedy Space Center today. The evening forecast said there would be no winds across the runway, removing a concern.

Challenger's Earth-observation tasks continued until the crew went to sleep and Mission Control said the astronauts' radar photography captured 21 of 22 targets before the device was shut down.

"Almost 100 percent of the science objectives," said Mission Control.

Despite early antenna problems, first on the radar device and then on the shuttle itself, scientists got more than one-third of the data they hoped for on the flight.

"It will be a year, probably, before the pictures are published."

"The weather is looking mighty pretty at the Cape," commander Robert Crippen said as Challenger flew over Florida. He said he could make out the building where the shuttle is attached to its booster shuttles and fuel tank for flight.

A little later, Mission Control asked the astronauts to photograph an ice sheet in Antarctica. Ms. Ride, who last year became the first American woman in space, said the crew had been "busy scrubbing up the middeck," a reference to the day-long task of putting equipment away for reentry.

"We really appreciate your calling us in the window, because just as the sun went down we picked up a brilliant aurora," Ms. Ride said.

"You guys must really be busy when we have to ask you to look out the window," Mission Control said.

"That's the impression we're trying to give you," replied Ms. Ride. "Could you call us more often?"

Reagan was in Dayton, Ohio, on a whistlestop train tour when he spoke to the astronauts from his private railroad car, Challenger was 147 miles overhead at the time, crossing the Great Lakes, but the conversation traveled 45,000 miles up to a satellite and back down to a ground station.

"We're going to start calling you the nation's senior shuttle citizen," the president told Crippen, who is on his fourth shuttle flight. "After 400 hours on the space shuttle, I think that could be your title."

Reagan also addressed Marc Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut.

"With all there is to do on this mission I know that Crip appreciates having three strong Canadian arms on board," the president told the astronaut.

Two of those arms belong to Garneau; the third is the shuttle's crane, built in Canada.

He had signed legislation that "outlaws Russia," adding that "We begin bombing in five minutes."

Johnson said officials of the National Security Agency told Barnes that the alert had indeed been issued, but that it came from a Soviet official who was not authorized to order it and was quickly reversed.

Yomhuri Shimbun reported that U.S. and Japanese forces responded by going on high alert themselves, and that the Japanese ordered checks on Soviet troop movements. But the NSA officials denied there had been a U.S. alert, according to Johnson.

Service said in a report.

"Total imports for the season also will be a function of overall handling and transportation capacities. Reports indicate, however, that the Soviets have expanded and are continuing to improve their capacity to handle grain imports."

Faced with another short crop, Moscow has turned heavily to the United States "for grain this year. Since June 29, orders have totaled

more than 10 million tons of wheat and corn.

Most of that grain was bought for delivery in 1984-85 under terms of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

A month ago, the agency predicted that the Soviet Union would import 46 million tons of grain in the 1984-85 international marketing year that began on July 1, up from 32.5 million tons last year. That would have matched the record set in 1981-82.

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Reagan joke put Soviets on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security officials have confirmed that a Far Eastern element of the Soviet army went on short alert two months ago after President Reagan joked that he was ready to "start bombing" the Soviet Union, a congressional staff official said Friday.

Victor C. Johnson, director of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said the panel's chairman, Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., was told in a briefing that the alert was issued by a "ward operator" in the Soviet army, and that it was quickly coun-

termanded.

The briefing, earlier this week, was accorded Barnes after the congressman wrote Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asking for a response to a Japanese newspaper's account of the episode.

The newspaper, Yomhuri Shimbun, reported that the Soviet Far Eastern Army issued a coded signal saying it was going into a state of war with the United States but withdrew the signal 30 minutes later.

The action followed by two days Reagan's joke during a microphone test for an Aug. 11 radio address that

Bad harvest to hike Soviet grain purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another slump in harvest prospects will force the Soviet Union to import a record 50 million metric tons of grain in 1984-85, half again as much as it got from foreign suppliers last year, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

"Soviet crop problems this season, particularly with wheat quantity and quality, are likely to result in continued heavy import demand of wheat for (flour) milling purposes," the department's Foreign Agricultural

Service said in a report.

"Total imports for the season also will be a function of overall handling and transportation capacities. Reports indicate, however, that the Soviets have expanded and are continuing to improve their capacity to handle grain imports."

Faced with another short crop, Moscow has turned heavily to the United States "for grain this year. Since June 29, orders have totaled

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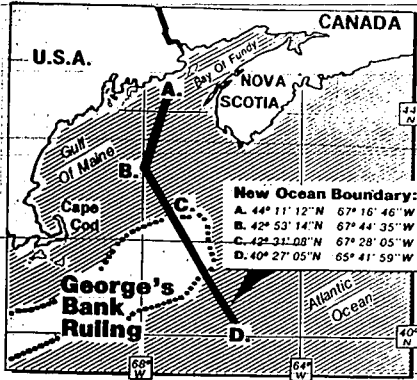
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Court sets Georges Bank boundary



THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court drew a boundary Friday that gives the United States about three-quarters of the Georges Bank fishing grounds off the Atlantic seaboard.

Its verdict in the U.S.-Canadian dispute spoke of the "exceptionally extensive wealth" in fish resources in the area between New England and Nova Scotia. Georges Bank also is believed to hold up to one billion barrels of oil and natural gas reserves.

U.S. fishermen said the ruling would hurt their industry, and there was a mixed reaction in Canada. Canada and the United States agreed to submit the dispute to the International Court of Justice after the U.S. Senate refused to ratify a 1979 treaty that called for joint management of Georges Bank.

In their presentations to the court, Canada proposed that the area be about equally divided between the two countries, while the United States claimed all of the zone.

The World Court is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has enforcement powers and depends on voluntary compliance, but both Canada and the United States have said they would consider the five-judge panel's ruling as binding.

About 30,000 square nautical miles in the Gulf of Maine became involved in the dispute in 1977 when Canada and the United States extended their offshore claims from 12 miles to 200 miles.

In Ottawa, Canadian Foreign Secretary Joe Clark said he "noted with satisfaction that the boundary confirms Canadian jurisdiction over a substantial part of Georges Bank."

He said the ruling "assures the maintenance of Canadian fisheries on which the livelihood of many communities in southwest Nova Scotia depends."

A senior U.S. State Department official here said he was "not overwhelmed" by the ruling.

"The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said

the judge's "really split the difference. We got some fish, they got some fish, and the result of the ruling is that the United States and Canada will have a continuing East Coast fisheries issue in their bilateral relations."

Dismay was expressed in New England. "It's not too good for U.S. fishermen," said James Costakes, general manager of the New Bedford Seafood Producers' Association. "It's clearly an area that we've been fishing for years and now we're going to be denied it."

Dick Schaefer, regional director of the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service, said the decision would bar U.S. fishermen from as much as 9,000 square miles of the Georges Bank, a bountiful area for scallops, haddock and cod.

Maine's senators in Washington, William S. Cohen, a Republican, and George J. Mitchell, a Democrat, issued a joint statement saying they were "extremely disappointed" by the ruling.

Bob Hope 'bombed' in London

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A construction worker dug up a World War II German bomb in this south England port Friday, forcing comedian Bob Hope to cancel a planned appearance at a nearby auditorium.

"I can't play. I'm bombed," Hope told The Associated Press. "Maybe the Germans are getting even for me doing all those U.S.O. shows."

A worker excavating the site of the Hippodrome Theater, an old vaudeville house that used to stand behind the Guildhall, unearthed the 550-pound bomb at mid-morning, a Hampshire Constabulary police spokesman said.

Hope, 81, was due to play the Guildhall as part of a week-long, six-engineer tour of Britain, but the theater was sealed off as police evacuated streets within a 1,000-ard radius.

Pope tells priests to pronounce on politics but remain uninvolved

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Pope John Paul II instructed priests in this U.S. commonwealth Friday to continue to proclaim the church's moral views on political questions, but to stay out of politics.

The pope denounced the free-conscience view of abortion during his homily at an open air Mass attended by some 400,000 people, then again at an evening meeting with priests at a Catholic university.

"When in the exercise of your ministry you face concrete options of a political nature, do not stop proclaiming moral principles which govern every field of human activity," he told the priests.

But he also told them to stop short of becoming involved in politics. "Allow the laymen, well-formed in their moral conscience, the ordering of temporal things according to the plan of God," he said.

At the Mass next to the sprawling Plaza Las Americas shopping mall, the pope made specific reference to abortion and divorce. Those issues

have sparked controversy in this predominantly Roman Catholic island, which has U.S. territory since the Spanish-American War in 1898.

"No human law can morally justify induced abortion . . .," he said. "Nor can the behavior of local authorities in trying to limit the responsible freedom of parents to decide whether to procreate children be allowed on the moral plane."

John Paul also urged Puerto Ricans not to "allow conceptions foreign to your faith and peculiarity as a people to destroy you and family unity and the insolubility of marriage. Overcome the divorce conception of society!"

The divorce rate in Puerto Rico was 25.6 percent in 1980, according to local government figures.

Local Catholic Church officials have been at odds with Puerto Rican politicians because of government support for women's clinics, family planning and sterilization programs. The pope's jetliner landed at the Puerto Rico Air National Guard base

at 1:53 p.m. MDT after a 40-minute hop east from Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz led the welcoming delegation for the pope's first visit to this Caribbean island.

Gripping his white skullcap against a warm, brisk breeze, the pope kissed the airport tarmac, then shook hands and chatted for about two minutes with Shultz before moving on to greet Puerto Rico Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and other federal and local officials and church representatives. Also present was the new U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, William Wilson.

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By United Press International

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Coal talks yield fruit

LONDON (AP) — The state-run National Coal Board agreed Friday to a mediator's proposal for ending Britain's seven-month-old miners' strike, breaking a stalemate in negotiations.

Union leaders withheld immediate approval of the plan, which Coal Board Chairman Ian MacGregor said gives the board final say over the key issue of the dispute: Closing unprofitable mines.

But Alan Winston, general secretary of the British Association of Colliery Managers, said both sides were "unbelievably close" to a peace agreement. "There should be every chance of a settlement now," he said.

The miners' leader, Arthur Scargill, told reporters, "We believe there are possibilities of a solution that could lead to a settlement," but he added, "There has been no movement on the basic principle."

Iran planes bomb tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian warplanes bombed an Indian oil tanker in apparent retaliation for an Iraqi attack on a supertanker near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, shipping sources said Friday.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the ship attacked Thursday as the 20,911-ton Jag Pari, owned by Great Eastern Shipping Company, Ltd., of Bombay, India.

One of the Indian crewmen was injured by shrapnel, and the ship sustained minor damage, said the shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The ship anchored off the Bahrain coast Friday.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for four years, made no statement on the attack on the Jag Pari. The vessel was attacked while en route to Kuwait to pick up a cargo of fuel oil. It had been plying the neutral waters of the Persian Gulf south of the Iran-Iraq war zone when the attack occurred, the shipping sources said.

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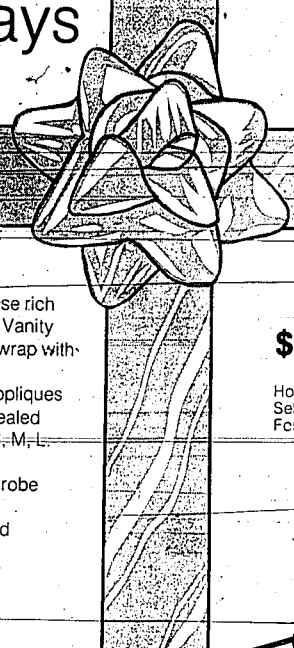
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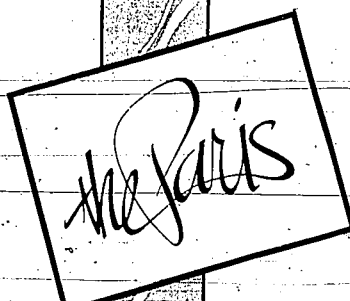
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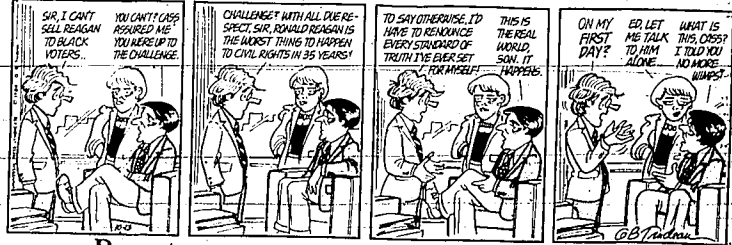
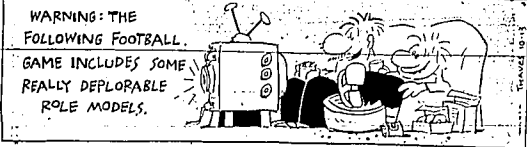


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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Blondie



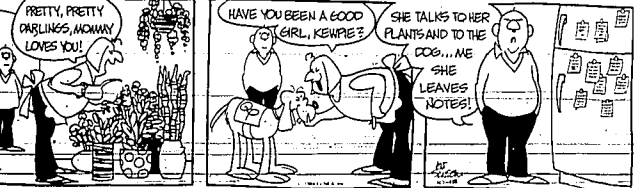
Hagar the Horrible



Broom-Hilda



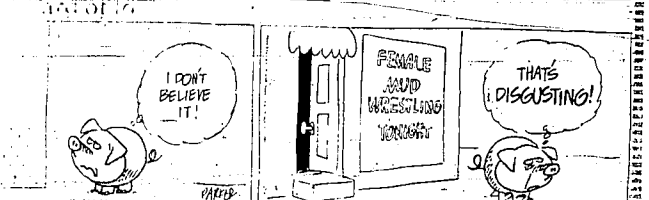
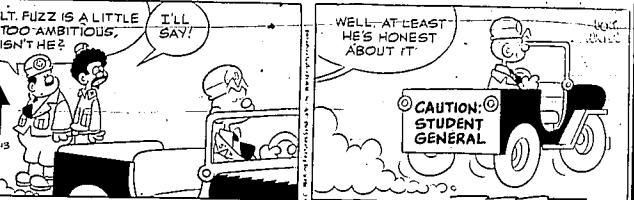
The Born Loser



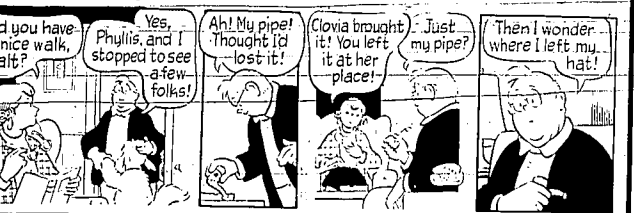
Broom-Hilda



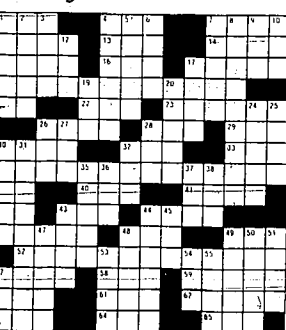
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley

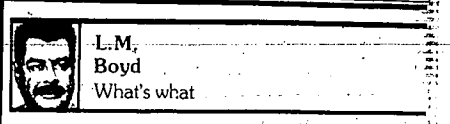
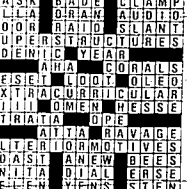


Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Dandy
 - 4 Censor
 - 7 Loan-to
 - 11 Made tractable
 - 13 Turnult
 - 14 Red
 - 15 - now and then
 - 16 Once named
 - 17 Defile
 - 18 Underworld portraits
 - 21 FDR agcy.
 - 22 - go seeing you
 - 23 Shoe part
 - 26 Aromatic spice
 - 28 Mr. Sprat's no no
 - 29 Cincinnati athlete
 - 30 Glacial ridges
 - 32 Years and years
 - 33 Household member
 - 34 Inca land
 - 37 Hand feature
 - 39 Gr. letter
 - 40 Fanatic
 - 41 Make money
 - 42 Sea eagle
 - 43 Time zone
 - 44 Fork or veal
 - 46 Oat
 - 48 Rested
 - 49 Wire measure
 - 52 Cheapest
 - 53 section of a theater
 - 56 Suffering
 - 58 Family member
 - 59 Western flick
 - 60 Minus
 - 61 Before
 - 62 Sphere of action
 - 63 - noble
 - 64 Soak flax
 - 65 Exist
 - 7 Eggs on Pileglosh
 - 9 Building wing
 - 10 Tunisian ruler
 - 11 Sea bird
 - 12 Change the color
 - 19 - transit glovia
 - 20 Jungle wino
 - 24 Hear of
 - 25 Whiproot
 - 26 Former Asian leader
 - 27 Carney
 - 28 London phenomenon
 - 30 Author of "Butterfield 8"
 - 31 Violin vibration transmitter
 - 32 Ovary
 - 34 Short distance
 - 35 Author of "Ghost"
 - 36 Cashew
 - 37 Handow
 - 38 Old language abbr.
 - 43 Pottery material
 - 44 Attraction
 - 45 Gr. letter
 - 47 Stupid
 - 48 Boutique
 - 49 Kind of maid
 - 50 Durne or Castle
 - 51 Northern constellation
 - 53 Addict
 - 54 Maina
 - 55 Zhava
 - 56 love
 - 58 Church vestment
 - 57 - whiz!
- DOWN
- 1 Good deed
 - 2 The end
 - 3 Inca land
 - 4 Hang loosely
 - 5 Pargon
 - 6 Christmas song
 - 7 Eggs on Pileglosh
 - 9 Building wing
 - 10 Tunisian ruler
 - 11 Sea bird
 - 12 Change the color
 - 19 - transit glovia
 - 20 Jungle wino
 - 24 Hear of
 - 25 Whiproot
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 - 49 Kind of maid
 - 50 Durne or Castle
 - 51 Northern constellation
 - 53 Addict
 - 54 Maina
 - 55 Zhava
 - 56 love
 - 58 Church vestment
 - 57 - whiz!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



The fish hawk is a far better hunter than the lion. That bird comes up with a fish in nine out of 10 strikes. The lion falls to get its prey in nine out of 10 attacks.

In Saudi Arabia, a gallon of gasoline costs 31 cents. A watermelon costs \$16.

Will bet you a small unspecified sum you've never heard of the world's largest private university. Wait, first disqualify - my reader in Massachusetts, OK, it's Northeastern University of Boston with 34,000 students.

Almost half the children in Japan now don't know how to use chopsticks.

LEFT-HANDERS
Four out of five left-handed children are born to right-handed parents.

Typical firetruck now costs \$100,000.

That Harvard student most likely to drop out is the youth who earlier went to a private prep school.

Among hypochondriacs, the men outnumber the women.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon get busy at whatever your practical and down-to-earth duties happen to be and you should be able to get them out of the way by nighttime.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early attend to making collections and paying bills, and later you can meet with good friends for worthwhile purposes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can handle personal duties very quickly and well in the morning, and later you come to a practical decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can rid yourself of small duties in the morning and after lunch can handle outside tasks of importance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Map out how best to gain what you most want in the morning, and then get the aid of a good friend who would like to help.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early get those outside tasks allied to effort, and then you can go after your personal aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you handle regular activities in a novel way, they become more interesting

after you take them to an expert for unexpected pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can spend the morning improving the get practical affairs handled that you get no time for during work days. Later be off to interesting new activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A situation arises that will help you to get your worthy affairs in better order. Pay attention to details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get that task finished that you have had little time to complete before this. Then get right answers to a puzzling situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an opportunity to be amused in the morning, so enjoy this

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend the morning improving the situation at home and then tonight you'll go out for a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early get your marketing and other shopping done and run other errands and then you can have a nice time at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born serious and can do very well in life, so give a good practical education, and then your progeny can become a pillar of the community who will also get into civic affairs and do well with them. A fine-sales person here give good ethical and moral training.

column on little cockroach traps.

COLUMBUS
Did you know - Christopher Columbus stood less than 5-feet-6?

Among women of retirement age, four out of 10 are widows. Among men, in that age group, only one out of 10 is a widower.

Maybe you weren't aware that Woody Allen - who appears to have been the original nerd - was, in fact, an all-around athlete. In high school, "Every hero becomes a hero at last," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. A hero to many in his day was Ralph Waldo.

The president of Switzerland rents a modest apartment, pays the salary of a cleaning woman out of his own pocket, and rides to work everyday on a streetcar. His name? President Othmar. There's a new president of Switzerland every year, and they all behave that way.

Minnesota law prohibits necking in cars. In passing that one, the legislators refused a retire lobbyist's plea to exempt people over age 65.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Famed restaurateur Trader Vic dies at 81

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Victor J. Bergeron, the "Trader Vic" whose career as a restaurateur began 50 years ago with two barrels of beer and a \$25 loan, has died at the age of 81.

Bergeron died Thursday at his home about 25 miles south of San Francisco after a brief illness.

A native San Franciscan, he used the loan and beer to open his first restaurant, a shack in Oakland called Hinky Dink's. Fifty years later, his empire had grown to include 21 luxury "Trader Vic's" restaurants in the United States, Canada, Asia and Europe, and a multimillion-dollar food products company.

Despite evidence of his success, Bergeron used to tell friends and patrons, "I'm just a good saloon keeper."

"At Hinky Dink's, he began creating his versions of South Seas food and drinks, including such exotic and

now-famous rum concoctions as "Missionary's Revenge" and "Mal Tai."

"It's lucky my parents had a great talent for making a savory meal out of just about anything," Bergeron said once in an interview. "In the early days of Hinky Dink's, just about anything was what my customers ended up with."

He said that at first he could not figure why they would keep coming back, but that he finally realized "they came because they had fun. I did everything to keep customers. I sang and I even let them slick an ice pick in my wooden leg." He had lost his left leg to tuberculosis as a child.

Three years after Hinky Dink's opened, Bergeron renamed the restaurant Trader Vic's, a nickname given to him by his first wife, Esther, because of his practice of swapping meals for supplies and services.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

In The Caboose Room
Family Dining
24 Hours Daily

ONLY
\$3.25

SATURDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD
SPECIAL 5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
Includes: Over 55 salads and specialty items plus Home-made rolls and dessert.

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DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

FRANCISCO'S

Mexican Restaurant

Memo Special

For a change, try a crisp golden brown quesadilla, covered with your favorite chile vardo or chile colorado, trimmed with crisp lettuce and fresh tomatoes.

\$2.50

Served all day this Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13

Open 11-9 Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday
Located across from Sears, downtown, 360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-9231

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30
5:20-7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

A HORSE CALLED PHARLAP

He had one thing on his side...the faith of a boy. Together they lived a legend that inspired a nation and won the hearts of the world.

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

DAILY 7:15 ONLY
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Exclusive!
JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

A recent article in a New York newspaper reported that there were large colonies of people living under the city...

The paper was incorrect. What is living under the city is not human. C.H.U.D. is under the city.

C.H.U.D.
Cannibalistic Humanoid, Underground, Duellers.

ALL TOWNS

DAILY 7:20-9:10 • SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 9:15 ONLY

GOODING CINEMA

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

MOVIES
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8975 & GOODING 934-4861

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
ON SAT.-SUN. FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$3.00
& ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
8:30 ONLY

It's casual.

the Wild Life

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
7:00-10:00

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

GATES OPEN 6:45
SHOW STARTS 7:00

He taught him the secret to Karate lies in the mind and heart. Not in the hands.

THE KARATE KID

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

The Evil That Men Do

Bronson's never been hotter!

Most criminals answer to the law. The world's most savage executioner must answer to BRONSON.

CHARLES BRONSON

MALL CINEMA

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SUN. 5:20-7:10-9:00

A student bites a teacher. The school psychologist goes berserk. And students graduate who can't read or write.

TEACHERS

NICK NOLTE
JOBETH WILLIAMS
JUDD HIRSCH

It's Monday morning at JFK High.

BOTH TOWNS

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 5:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

GARY BUSEY
PAUL W. BRYANT

THE BEAR

GOODING CINEMA

FRI. THRU TUES. 7:00 ONLY

SEE AD BELOW OPEN FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY
CHUD 9:00 ONLY

UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Only once in your life will you meet that one person who changes you forever.

HAREN ALLEN
THERRY LHERMITTE

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 9:30 ONLY

THE ICE PIRATES

Budget Matinee Sat. and Sun. All Seats \$1.50

See A Totally Spaced Adventure!

ROBERT URICH
MARY CROSBY

JEROME CINEMA

SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

The Knockout Comedy

Budget Matinee Sat. & Sun. All Seats \$1.50

SYLVESTER STALLONE
DOLLY PARTON

RHINESTONE

TWIN CINEMA

SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

"AN AMERICAN MASTERPIECE, THE MOVIE TO BEAT FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD."

"The movie makes you feel proud to be an American. You're updated and inspired to be alive."

"This movie will find its place in many a heart this season. Best of all is the timing. It's the perfect movie."

"This is a 'Term of Endearment'."

"A beautifully controlled drama. The ending is the best of genre."

"The first film this year to score an emotional bullseye."

"The ending is fantastic... exactly right."

"One of the finest films of 1984 about growing up in America."

SALLY FIELD

PLACES IN THE HEART

DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA



The Carrier is the Key . . .

The Times-News Carriers are the key to your enjoyment and satisfaction with our daily paper. Important? Their dedication and dependability are the most important things we have going in our service to our reading public.

We are very proud of all our carriers . . . the men and women and young people . . . we couldn't do without them, and we are very pleased to honor them each year for their work. Please join us in recognizing these independent business people who deliver your daily morning paper. They are the key to our success.

The Times-News

Celebrating International Newspaper Carrier Week October 13, 1984.

Teachers talk with McNees on contracts

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teacher representatives traveled to Ketchum Friday night to meet informally with Twin Falls school board member Jack McNees.

McNees said the meeting "could not be called a bargaining session," but was an attempt to share information and answer questions. The teachers have about the latest board offer and the budget figures on which it is based.

"They are serious and upset and want to find a solution," McNees said late Friday night.

McNees said he and teacher representatives met at his office/residence in Ketchum.

Teacher negotiator Jana Roy said Friday afternoon teachers wanted to get back to the bargaining table. She said the board had released documentation in support of their latest offer and that the information was being reviewed by the teachers for accuracy.

McNees said "we're trying to re-

concile those numbers, if we're off, we don't want to be off."

Roy said Friday afternoon the negotiations were at a very delicate stage based on the new information.

The teacher's association has been requesting documentation since Wednesday morning, when the board made its latest offer at a press conference. At that time, the board said the full \$396,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the Twin Falls district under House Bill 475 was being spent on teacher salaries. Teachers said the offer was the same as the board's previous offer and no settlement was reached.

In the last week teachers have sought to bring increasing pressure to bear on the board to meet at the bargaining table and to settle the negotiations that started in April.

Teacher pressure tactics have included leafleting and mail campaigns last weekend, large teacher turnout at the board meeting Tuesday night and teacher gatherings on the steps of the school administration building during bargaining sessions Wednesday night.



The spike that went astray

One of the problems with a rolling volleyball game is that if the ball goes out-of-bounds you may never see it again. Fortunately, a spectator came to the rescue during the Twin Falls-High School Home Coming parade through downtown Twin Falls Friday.

Phony \$20 bills appear in town

TWIN FALLS — Several area businesses were bilked this week by bogus \$20 bills.

A total of 16 counterfeit bills had been surrendered to police Wednesday and Thursday by business owners, reported Lt. Jim Kistler with the Twin Falls public safety department.

The bills looked like the real thing with a few exceptions, Kistler said. The paper of the fake currency doesn't have the same "feel" or blue and red fiber marks. In addition, the counterfeits all have the same serial number, B4519232B.

Police have alerted other businesses to the appearance of the counterfeit bills, Kistler added.

There also have been reports of phony bills turning up in Boise, but Kistler said he didn't know if there was a connection to the ones passed in Twin Falls.

Following usual procedure, the Twin Falls police have notified the U.S. Secret Service about the fake money. Federal agents probably will investigate the incidents next week, Kistler said.

Kistler asked anyone who has doubts about a bill he has received to contact police.

St. Benedict's affiliates with group

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Family Medical Center in Jerome is affiliating with Volunteer Hospitals of America Mountain States.

The announcement was made by Robert D. Campbell Jr., chief executive officer for the hospital, during a Friday press conference.

VHA Mountain States is a regional partnership program affiliated with Volunteer Hospitals of America, a Dallas, Texas, based organization.

Campbell says St. Benedict's has been investigating alternative hospital services for the past year and a half. He says VHA Mountain States was chosen because it allows St. Benedict's to maintain its Catholic sponsorship, its local

control and to continue to be non-profit based.

Campbell says Volunteer Hospitals of America selects hospitals for affiliation based on the following specific criteria: the institution must be strong and respected in the community, it must be financially stable, be well managed, clinically responsible, strategically important and demonstrate a commitment to the preservation of the voluntary hospital sector.

"VHA Mountain States will enhance the expertise of St. Benedict's and bring national and regional resources to this area," says Campbell.

One of the advantages of affiliation with VHA Mountain States is the shared service type of program, or resources available to members, such as financial consulting services, national

purchasing agreements, insurance programs, human resource programs and institutional management, says Campbell.

One advantage to the affiliation will be the VHA's purchasing agreement with Service Master, a professional cleaning firm. Campbell says this service alone will save St. Benedict's the \$20,000 yearly membership fee.

Some of the hospitals in Idaho affiliated with VHA Mountain States are St. Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley, St. Luke's in Boise and Kootenai Memorial in Coeur D'Alene, says Campbell.

He also says the advantage of the VHA Mountain States partnership is the sharing of information and quality services made available through a regional multi-hospital system.

Designed for educational improvement

Cassia board backs teacher program

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board endorsed a teacher excellence program this week, to be utilized as soon as criteria for the evaluation of potential candidates chosen from the district's teachers have been established.

Superintendent Norman Hurst says the three-part merit pay program consists of career level salary increments, grants and stipends for in-service training and extended contract privileges involving various projects, such as programs for

gifted and talented students. He says it will be developed by a local committee.

The committee has sent out a random-sample questionnaire to district residents and teachers to determine which priorities should be considered for the evaluation of candidates for the program.

Meritorious pay would occur after evaluation of district teachers for six years at two consecutive career levels, beginning with the non-continuing contract level and continuing through another three years after teachers have established continuing contract status in the district, says Hurst.

The final level of evaluation would be determined by the candidates' qualifications for meritorious pay based upon criteria established by a committee consisting of district administrators and teachers, explains Hurst.

In other business at the recent trustee meeting, the board made a motion to comply with a state mandate to increase the district's insurance coverage to an amount of \$500,000 per individual, or \$3 million per aggregate account, says Hurst.

The district will call for bids in November to rebuild their entire insurance program, he says.

Jerome traffic gets blocked by accident

JEROME — An accident at the intersection of West Main and Birch Street in Jerome Thursday blocked downtown traffic for 1½ hours.

Ernestine Prince-Peoples, 26, Zebulon, N.C., the driver of a 1984 International cabover with tractor, was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection. Peoples' truck was loaded with diesel fuel.

The police report states Peoples pulled into the lane of traffic and struck a vehicle driven by Jessie Irene Jacobson, 32, Rt. 1, Wendell. Jacobson was driving a 1966 cabover truck loaded with potatoes. Jacobson was cited for failure to purchase insurance.

Rick Ustick, reserve deputy of Jerome County Search and Rescue, was the first person to arrive on the scene. He stopped the flow of fuel from the tanker.

The fire department arrived shortly thereafter, and aided by county employees, poured sand over the fuel standing in the street.

"The fuel might ignite, even if

someone drags a chain across the pavement, causing a spark," Ustick explained. "If we'd had gas instead of diesel, it could have been much more serious."

Fire Chief Jim Auclaire, was attending a class being given by the Jerome County Health Department on emergencies dealing with hazardous materials when he was called to the accident.

Environmental Health Specialist William Allred, who was responsible for the hazard materials class, said "Diesel causes problems if it gets in the service water, so we try to contain it with some kind of absorbent. In this case it was sand. Then we pick up the absorbent."

No fire resulted and no one was injured.

The fire department was called to remove the diesel fuel spill by flooding the road with water.

Damages to the International truck were estimated at \$1,000. The 1968 truck sustained damages in the amount of \$5,000.

Zoning panel denies Anderson request

TWIN FALLS — After doing a bit of homework, the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission acted Thursday on a land division request from Larry Anderson of Eden.

The members denied last month Anderson's request to divide five, five-acre lots located two miles west and three miles south of Kimberly into 10 smaller lots.

The commission did say Anderson could split only one section located in the southeast corner of the property. There was some question, however, whether the commission could modify the request in such a manner, said Zoning Administrator Lee

Taylor. After consulting with the Twin Falls County prosecutor, the members learned they did have the power. They proceeded Thursday to approve the division of the five-acre lot.

John Cato of Buhl received permission to split a four-acre parcel from 25 acres located one and one-half miles north of the Sawtooth Boulevard on Clear Lakes Road.

Jim Barker of Barker Realtors in Buhl, which represented Cato, said the entire property had two houses. Cato just wanted to sell one of them, he said.

Cato didn't intend to add more buildings to the site, Barker added. "We're just asking for a line on the map."

The commission members also approved an "after the fact" division of 74 acres located four miles west and one-half mile south of Buhl. Property owner Floyd Manning had sold about 2 acres of the parcel to Dwayne Tracy without first seeking the commission's approval for the division, Taylor said.

In other business the commission voted to begin its business meetings at 7 p.m. after daylight savings time ends later this month.

Stallings nears \$200,000 in campaign funds

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Democrat Richard Stallings is nearing the \$200,000 mark in contributions to his campaign against Hansen.

Stallings on Friday released his campaign finance report for July, August and September. It isn't due until next week, but Stallings said he wanted to make the disclosure early in keeping with his effort to run a "totally open" campaign.

The report showed Stallings has received \$190,190 in contributions through September, has spent \$176,270 so far this year and had an Oct. 1 cash balance of \$10,946.

The report listed no debts, unpaid loans or other obligations. The report showed that a previous \$1,400 loan by Stallings to his campaign was repaid.

Stallings told a news conference his success

at fund-raising shows "an obvious broad-based desire" by voters to see representation by a full-time congressman.

The Democratic challenger has been calling Hansen a part-time congressman, alleging he has missed many Agriculture Committee meetings and important House votes.

The latest campaign report did not itemize small, individual contributions, but Stallings said he has received contributions from 640 Idaho residents. The report showed the largest individual contribution was \$1,000 from Miles Willard, Idaho Falls, who listed his occupation as a food processing consultant.

The Stallings report showed he has received \$75,684 in the last three months from political committees, and \$110,171 so far in the campaign.

Stallings said earlier "the day" in a television interview that he expected to spend between \$225,000 and \$250,000 on the cam-

campaign, about twice what he spent two years ago in an unsuccessful race against Hansen. The Idaho Democratic Party contributed \$1,000 to Stallings and a national Democratic campaign committee added \$5,000.

Stallings listed a \$4,711 contribution from the National Education Association, a group which has put up \$10,000 this year, including the primary.

He also listed \$2,000 from retired federal employees; \$1,000 from Utah Power and Light Co.; contributions from many labor organizations, farm groups and businesses and \$4,972 "in kind" from the American Medical Association.

Stallings said the AMA has contributed to Hansen in the past.

At the news conference, and in an earlier interview, Stallings acknowledged that he has received a lot of money from political action committees.

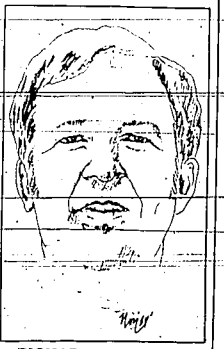
But he said those contributions are "on my terms," meaning there were no promises and no strings attached to the money.

Stallings said he told each group the contribution would not buy anything. Some groups said they were contributing to assure that they would have a chance to explain their positions to Stallings.

But the candidate said he told them they'd have access even if they did not contribute.

Campaign finance reports for other candidates haven't been released yet. Stallings sent a copy of his report to the secretary of state's office at Boise on Friday.

Stallings' report showed heavy spending for advertising, polling and consultants. He listed \$13,000 in payments to Peter Fenn, Washington, D.C., political consultant. Stallings also listed nearly \$3,200 in radio ads and about \$19,500 for television commercials.



RICHARD STALLINGS
Makes early disclosure

Briefly

Forest Service opens new trail

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has opened a new trail up Pike Mountain in the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth National Forest, forest officials said in a weekly recreation report.

The new trail starts just to the east of the old trail, which was closed because of erosion problems.

The Big Creek road is now open after repairs to a culvert. The Oakley to Rogerson road from the South Fork of Shoshone Creek to Deadline Ridge is under construction, causing up to one-hour delays for motorists.

Woodcutting areas in the National Forest include Elk Springs, Buckskin Ridge, Winecup area, south Monument Peak and Jones Creek.

Temperatures have ranged from the 30s to the 60s in the higher elevations and from the 30s to the 70s at lower elevations.

Most campsite water systems have been shut off in preparation for colder weather.

The Forest Service will issue no more recreation reports until the winter season begins.

Amalgamated hit with suit

TWIN FALLS — The widow of a man who had a heart attack at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s local plant two years ago filed Thursday a \$1 million lawsuit against the company.

Ronna J. Horst claims her husband, Benjamin, suffered the attack while loading sugar bags Oct. 26, 1982, according to the suit filed with Fifth District Court. As a result of the attack, Horst died, the claim states.

Mrs. Horst claimed her husband had informed the company in an Oct. 5 employment application that he suffered from heart trouble. The company was negligent because it allowed her husband to perform heavy labor, she alleged.

The suit also states that when Mrs. Horst filed for Worker's Compensation Death benefits the company had denied Benjamin Horst had been employed.

Mrs. Horst is seeking for herself and her three children \$1 million for the loss of her husband, \$10,000 for funeral expenses and \$750,000 for other damages. She has demanded a jury trial.

Creech arrested on theft

JEROME — Wayne Creech, Rt. 4, Jerome, was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome County on charges of grand theft.

Creech requested a preliminary hearing but was denied the services of a public defender. District Court Judge Roger Burdick granted Creech two weeks to arrange for counsel.

The complaint, states that on or about Aug. 29, Creech entered property owned by Harry Smookler of Transport Tire Co., Jerome, and with the intent to deprive another of property, removed 1,250 pounds of aluminum, valued in excess of \$150.

Council issues ski directory

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council has issued the 1984 edition of the Idaho Ski Directory. Revised and expanded in its second year, the ski directory lists locations, operating schedules, lodging and other details for the state's ski resorts.

It also provides information about cross-country ski packages, winter carnivals and other seasonal activities.

The directory, which is distributed to potential visitors to Idaho, is available free from the Idaho Travel Council, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, 83720.

Man arrested for exposure

TWIN FALLS — A man was accused Wednesday of standing nude in front of his apartment window in plain view of a female neighbor.

Dennis Ray Golt, 25, who resides at the Washington Park Apartments, was charged with two counts of indecent exposure. The alleged incidents occurred on Oct. 3 and 4, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Golt pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charges. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 at the Twin Falls County Jail pending a trial.

A public defender was appointed Wednesday to represent Golt.

Fire Prevention Week slated

TWIN FALLS — Fire Prevention Week will be observed this week by firemen showing the tools of the trade.

Two fire trucks will be parked at the Blue Lakes Mall beginning Monday afternoon said Fire Commander Phil Clough of the Twin Falls public safety department. As part of the display, firemen will hand out material and show movies about fire prevention, fire suppression and effects of burns.

The firemen will be at the mall through Sunday beginning at noon each day, Clough said.

Police catch two runaways, one held on beating charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Five teenagers who walked away from the Idaho Youth Ranch last Sunday have been located. One of the youths, however, is in jail instead of back at the ranch because he allegedly assaulted a Cassia County man.

A 15-year-old boy is suspected of beating 60-year-old Robert Brown on Monday at Brown's Burley-area ranch.

Brown also reported that the youth attempted to steal his truck but he scared him off with a gun and hammer.

The youthful suspect and his 14-year-old companion were taken into custody Tuesday in Twin Falls near the Twin Cienega on Kimberly Road, said Don Taylor of the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Both juveniles have been charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery, Taylor said. They are being held in the Cassia County Jail in Burley.

Two of the other runaways were located this week in the Hansen area and another was picked up Wednesday in Horseshoe Bend, said Mindoka County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Nevarez.

Since no charges are pending against the three other juveniles, they were returned to the ranch, Nevarez said.

Ranch director Jim Tallman said the three boys face in-house disciplinary action for running away. Since they were placed at the rehabilitation center, they also may face court action by that agency, Tallman said.

"As long as they haven't done anything else, we will take them back at least once," Tallman said.

The boys walked away from the ranch, which is a non-profit organization, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The ranch is located about 17 miles north of Rupert.

Obituaries

Iona Morris

GLENNIS FERRY — Iona Morris, 74, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Mountain Home.

Born April 5, 1910, in Parker, she moved with her family to Glens Ferry in 1923. She graduated from Glen Valley High School and attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City for a year, prior to moving to St. Anthony.

She married Douglas E. Henderson April 6, 1931. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1947. They resided in Glens Ferry until March 1948 when they moved

to Nampa. He died in 1953.

She married James O. Morris in Caldwell Jan. 13, 1957. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple.

— She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Nampa; two sons, Wayne A. Henderson of Meridian and Douglas Henderson of Boise; a daughter, Maxine Little of Boise; six children, Ray E. Morris of Boise, Bob Morris of Illinois, Linda Berry of Northport, Calif., Rosalee Steelt of St. Helen, Mich., Daphne Steele of Caldwell

and Doris Purcell of Astoria, Mo.; five brothers, Ronald Allen of Boise, Robert Allen and Neil Allen, both of Poacetto, Kenneth Allen of Utah, and Howard Allen of Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Mable Sims of Coeur d'Alene; Stella Vincent of Boise and Maxine Verrill of American Fork, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral was held Friday at the Ripley Funeral Chapel in Boise, with Bishop Douglas A. Mills officiating. Burial was in Koller Lawn Cemetery in Boise.

"Mac" McIntosh, 60, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Filer Stake Center.

LDS Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

PHILIP — The funeral for Aida Ortel, 89, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Filer-United Methodist Church or the Intensive Care Unit of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Peterson, Mrs. Charles Saltee, John Connolly, Bonnie Delagotto and Altago L. Harrison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradford Walker and Mrs. Myrtle E. Henderson of Kimberly; Jerry Webster and Mrs. Michael E. Ellis, both of Burley; Tim Roholt of Jerome; Bert Walker of Buhl; and Wayne F. Rogers of Burley.

Released

Mrs. Nell Newman, Mrs. Harold Crang, Jarrad Moss, Leo Jenkins, Jennifer Clements and Bryan Bolan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Bradford and Mary Strasser, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dale Kershner and son of Rupert; Mrs. Everett Fuller of Murtaugh; Mrs. Aerie Clements and Mrs. Richard Baumgardner, both of Kimberly; Mrs. J. Glen Anderson of Wendell; Francisco Hernandez of Jerome; Lloyd Scott of Gooding; and Cady Garringer of Burley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saltee and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted

Mrs. Jerald Jennings and Ervin Braun, both of Gooding; and Erna Fenwick of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Dale Dille and son of Shoshone.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jennings of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Quinten Warr, Rosa Elia Rodriguez, Virginia Rogers and Tamara Kenner, all of Burley; Teresa Richards and Willard Yates, both of Malta; Debbie Hieb of Rupert; and Cara Krist of Heyburn.

Released

Myrtle Anderson and Vera Filler, both of Burley; Sheryl Wardle and son Dan Vowler, all of Rupert; and Lori Steadman of American Falls.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richins of Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hieb, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dayler, all of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodriguez of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nancy Johnson and Michael Ray, both of Rupert.

Released

Donald Hawkrud and William Barter, both of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkrud of Rupert.

Animal protection groups argue against Teton hunt

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Several animal protection groups argued in federal court Friday that a scheduled elk hunt in Grand Teton National Park would irresponsibly harm the herd and would violate federal laws.

Attorney Joyce Tischler made the argument for the groups to justify an injunction to block the hunt, which is to begin Oct. 27 and is designed to kill 300 elk in the park and another 150 park elk as they enter the nearby National Elk Refuge for the winter.

In response, U.S. Attorney Richard Stuebel said the groups were motivated by a desire to prevent animal suffering, but "no matter how good and pure" their motives were, they were not professional game managers.

"The plaintiffs are really against hunting," Stuebel said.

The injunction request is part of a lawsuit filed last Friday in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne by the Animal Protection Institute of America Inc., The Humane Society of the United States and the Animal Legal Defense Fund Inc.

The agencies failed to draw up an environmental impact statement on such a "major federal action" as an elk hunt, in violation of the National Environmental Protection Act.

She also criticized hunting on the refuge, where elk are exposed for hunters. "This is not a classic hunter and animal are on even ground. This is a New York City, Madison Avenue hunt."

"The animals 'don't have a heck of a chance' to evade the hunters, who barely need to 'get their Gucci shoes wet' in order to bag their elk. Ms. Tischler said.

According to state and federal agencies that manage the Jackson Hole elk herd, the refuge can handle a maximum 7,500 wintering elk. That number has decreased from about 9,000 in 1978 to about 5,000 now.

"The optimum" number of elk in the whole herd, which also includes southern Yellowstone National Park and the Bridger-Teton National Forest, is about 11,000, and the number should be about 10,500 after the hunt and a new crop of calves, according to the state.

And even with the hunt, the Grand Teton wintering elk probably would increase from the 3,000 last year to 3,600 this year, according to the state.

Because of the reduced numbers, the Game and Fish Department has reduced the number of elk licenses available for the hunt and shortened the season.

"I agree with their motives, but the plaintiffs are not professional game

managers," Stacy said. Meanwhile, he said, agencies tending to the Jackson Hole elk "are the best professional managers of an elk herd probably anywhere in the world."

The Grand Teton Act does not require the comprehensive management plan the groups claim, and the situation didn't require an environmental impact statement, he said.

Stacy also denied there would be "irreparable harm" from the hunt.

Doug Crowe, planning supervisor for the Game and Fish Department, testified as an expert and stressed 7,500 elk was a limit, not a target, for the refuge. He also said "optimum" numbers set for game herds were only a general guideline, and the best to be hoped for with wild animals was a close figure.

Udall: Congress will watch proposed nuke waste dump

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A subcommittee hearing on the Energy Department's consideration of southern Utah as a possible site for a nuclear waste dump should warn bureaucrats Congress is looking over their shoulder, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Friday.

Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, convened a subcommittee hearing on complaints the DOE is not being forthcoming and is applying undue pressure from more conservative states that don't want the repository.

State officials also say the agency has failed to justify its consideration of two Utah sites, both within a few miles of Canyonlands National Park and failed to fully explain the risks involved.

Forty of the testimony: Udall said, will be used as the basis for questions the full Interior Committee will present to the DOE.

"They should at least know we're looking over their shoulder," Udall said after hearing several hours of testimony against the department.

"Utah and Nevada have done their share of bearing the burdens for other states, and I'm sorry they're on the list."

Matheson asked Udall to extend deadlines for studies that will determine whether the repository will be built at Gibson Dome.

Unless the DOE provides better reasons for considering the site, Udall will be forced to file lawsuits to block the plan, he said.

"Frankly, I think the process is so seriously flawed that we could have a substantial and final alternative to the environmental assessments through judicial review," said Matheson, who is leaving office in January.

Udall admitted he held the hearing on the proposal, which falls under the jurisdiction of his committee, at Owens' request. But he said it was not intended as a partisan event. He said the site selection process would follow the procedures already outlined in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

"The fact is, nobody wants it, so we set up a procedure," Udall said.

Udall agreed to hold the hearing after touring Canyonlands and Owens last July, and announced his decision to do so while standing with Owens in front of television cameras on the steps of the Capitol. Udall and Owens have been friends since Owens represented Utah's 2nd District in the U.S. House from 1972-74.

"This is a partisan political charade designed as a cheap political campaign forum for Democrat candidate Wayne Owens. I am disappointed in you for wasting the taxpayers' money in what you apparently believe will benefit Mr. Owens," Black told Udall.



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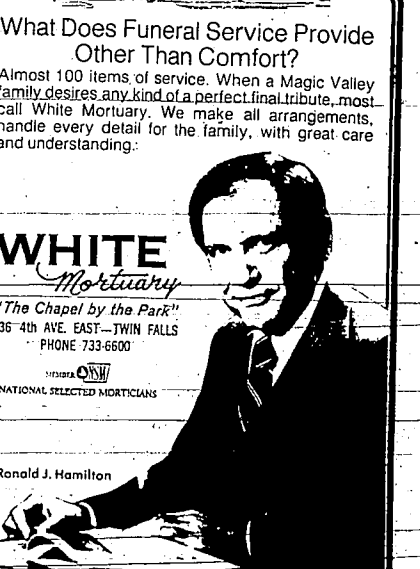
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Ronald J. Hamilton



LAPWAI (AP) — After three years of controversy and criticism, the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council finally selling its twin-engine airplane.

The executive council has closed a deal with a California company to sell the Cessna 414 for an undisclosed price.

The plane has been the center of some controversy since the executive council bought it in 1981 for \$225,000. Leaders had hoped it would save money by giving the tribe its own transportation for Indian officials as they needed to travel on business around the country.

But the Nez Perce never obtained the needed licenses and permits that would let federal workers like those for the Bureau of Indian Affairs use the plane as well, and so its use has been limited to tribal executives and staff.

Sister of Mercy offers leadership

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sister Rosemary Boessen, R.S.M., is one of the thousands of Catholic women who have been called into ministry. Much of their work may be seen as filling traditional female roles, but their leadership is constantly taking new directions.



ROSEMARY BOESSEN Heads Guadalupe Center

Presently the assistant at the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls, Sister Boessen has taught home economics and religion in a parochial school, opened and administered a home for young women in Buhl, and brought a homey atmosphere to the Guadalupe Center.

Throughout her 26 years as a Sister of Mercy, she has worked with study and prayer groups, organized religious education programs for children and youth, visited the sick, and listened to and helped people wherever she has been.

"I have this theme in my head," she says. "If you see something that needs to be done, then do it. But there have been times when she has been blocked from taking care of those needs."

While working as the religious educator in Buhl in the early 1970s, there were objections to Sister Boessen's interacting with the diocesan priests were to do that. "Times have changed since then, and now she says she does not feel threatened when reading and teaching the scriptures."

Methodist clergywomen get together

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Coming together this past week for support and "recharging" were sixteen United Methodist clergywomen from Oregon and Idaho. Emma Justice of Garrett, evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., was the resource person for the Monday-through-Wednesday meeting at the Catholic Priory school of Jerome.

The group has been meeting annually since 1978, when it met in Boise. Since then, members have gathered each fall in mountain cabins, church camps, and retreat centers for fellowship, study and support.

Barbara "Bellus" Upp, local United Methodist clergywoman, who has been attending the retreats since 1981. Past themes have included images of Bible women, power and authority in the church, preaching and storytelling.

"The first year she will most likely tell about her call to the ministry and her roots," says Upp. "In later years she may talk about her 'journey' of the past year, and it never fails to move me."

Many of the participants came several hundred miles for the three-day retreat, for greater distances than in years past. Upp sees this as a gift to her personally. Now in her seventh month of pregnancy, her doctor has ordered her not to travel. Her clergywomen friends decided to come together instead.

Upp suggested they meet at the priory, one of her own favorite places for personal spiritual retreats. "But I'm not sure what the monks think of clergywomen," she laughs, adding, "clergywomen often learn that support may come from surprising sources."

"It's amazing to me how much we all look forward to the retreat and are fed by it," says Upp. "It always touches me in a way that I need to be touched. For me, it provides solid content and deep support, far more than I get anywhere else."

Sociologists see broad consensus on abortion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Sociologists say a broad American consensus exists about abortion — that it should be legal and limited — but that putting such a policy into effect probably would be so complicated it wouldn't work.

They also say even though restraints on abortion represents a majority position, it wouldn't satisfy the polarized blocs at each end of that middle ground, and those for unrestricted choice.

Political figures, who say they personally oppose abortion but wouldn't impose that view on others, justify their stance on grounds there is no consensus on the issue as necessary in a democracy for legislation.

However, sociologists who have steadily analyzed attitudes in the country, as brought out by numerous polls, surveys and accumulated scholarly data, say the findings consistently show a wide pattern of consensus.

Questions about it have become a factor in the current presidential campaign. A large consensus favors "the legal availability of abortion in at least some circumstances," says sociologist Mary Ann Larumana of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and also a "large consensus" wants abortion restricted to various degrees, in part or totally.

That would seem to suggest a "policy of regulated access to abortion," with some reasons for it acceptable, but others not acceptable.

She says in a lengthy paper analyzing the data. Such a policy "has not been seriously considered," she says, but adds that she herself sees it as objectionable.

"Whatever its political and moral claims, regulated access to abortion poses almost impossible problems of implementation."

She says it would mean spelling out criteria, intrusion of state bureaucracy into the matter, setting up agencies to make decisions, delays which could push a case beyond safe limits, evasion and illegal operations.

"I don't think present attitudes could be translated into any pattern of regulations that would be compatible with our ideal of equal treatment, individual rights and the values of a pluralistic society," she added in a telephone interview.

Considering the many studies that have been made, she says they show that roughly 20 percent of Americans want abortion outlawed, 55 percent would limit it to some circumstances and 25 percent would allow it in any circumstances.

In sum, 80 percent want it legal, but most of them want some restraints on it. At the same time, the big segment wanting restraints on abortion combined with those wanting it totally banned add up to another large majority, 75 percent.

Sociologist Judith Blake of the School of Public Health at the University of California in Los Angeles also says the accumulated studies show two prevalent views — both that abortion should be legal and that it should be limited, in part for most.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Troy Dean Bird, son of Jennie and Lyle Bird of Twin Falls, will serve mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Seoul, Korea. Bird will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in sacrament meeting in the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. An open house will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at his parents' home, south of Twin Falls.

Friday, Oct. 19, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Menonite Church in Piler. The sale is for the program of Menonite Central Committee, a relief and service agency supported by Menonites and Brethren in Christ, and is a marketing outlet for skilled craftspeople in developing countries around the world.

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Jones University Ensemble will present a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The program "Getting to Know Your God" will include familiar hymns and gospel songs. A message will be given at the conclusion of the service.

7:30 p.m. Monday at the Christian Church in Rupert. Practices will be held every Monday until the performances on Dec. 15 and 16. Auditions for solo parts will be held at 9 p.m. Nov. 19. Men's voices are needed to assist the 75-member choir. Cost of the music is \$4.42 and is available at the Open Door Book Store in Rupert. For more information, call Mary Lou Ottman, 438-3365, or Carmen Suchan, 436-9698.

Church services

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid will give the sermon "Judith, the Steady Apostle" to the 11 a.m. service. The youth fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening fellowship hour will begin at 6 p.m.

CHRIST REFORMED FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Ernie and Norma LaPoint of Rhema Ministries in Lake Hawaii, Calif., will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service. The film "Assignment Life" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — The youth rally will continue until 4 p.m. today. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "Two Stones" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred Flood will conduct eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:10 a.m. An Oktoberfest Dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN
EDEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Dan, service will be "God's Gracious Generosity" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

MEMONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Peace and Joy" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Brian Vriesman will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Kitch will speak at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Flock No. 2 will meet at 1 p.m. for a salad luncheon.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "The Co-between" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school will be held at 10:45 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's.
On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.
On Thursday, the women's Bible study breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the Tommyknocker Inn and the VanBeek Missionary Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

PENACOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Richard Gazovsky of San Francisco will speak at 7:30 p.m. today.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. "Time for a Party" will be the message at the 11 a.m. service.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Peace and Joy" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Brian Vriesman will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle.

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Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — The young adult group will meet at 7 p.m. today at John and Debbie Ramseyer's home.

GODDING — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Delbert Ramseyer's message will be "The Book I Upon Himself" at the 11 a.m. service.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's sermon will be "Business as Usual" at the 10:55 a.m. service. The youth will meet at 7:35 p.m.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Kitch will speak at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Flock No. 2 will meet at 1 p.m. for a salad luncheon.

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Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Topic: "Christ, Head of the Church"
Scripture: Matt. 16:18
Isa. 9:6

Youth Meeting 7:00

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"No Book but the Bible"
"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

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11:00 A.M. "Peace & Joy"
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Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Wednesday 10:30 A.M. Ladies Sunshine Circle

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BRIAN VRIESMAN, ASSOC.; MINISTER OF YOUTH

ATTENTION!
Magic Valley youth. Looking for something exciting to do this weekend?
On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, recording artists and lead singer of the Richard and the Redmonds will be ministering to the Bethel Temple Church youth group.
This young man is involved in ministering to San Francisco, California's street youth. You will not want to miss these exciting services!

Richard Gazovsky

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Ken McGuire, the driver for Jim McClure's campaign bus, stretches his legs in Rathdrum

Idaho politicians hit campaign trail fully

By The Associated Press

vote, aide Bill Livingstone said.

While McClure was stumping the north in search of his third term, Democrat Pete Busch continued concentrating his efforts in the Boise area with appearances in Meridian and Idaho City before heading into eastern Idaho for the weekend.

In what likely will be the closest race on Nov. 6, Democrat Richard Stallings and District Republican incumbent George Hansen found themselves on opposite sides of the state. Hansen was campaigning in American Falls and later Pocatello while Stallings made appearances in Boise before a Saturday fund-raising dinner that will feature Bethine Church, widow of former Sen. Frank Church.

Stallings, claiming the lead over the embattled incumbent in a rematch of the 1982 race, continued beating the drum of integrity, releasing his latest campaign finance statements three days early.

Well on his way to a spending goal

of \$225,000 to \$250,000 this year, Stallings said the report shows his commitment to being totally open about his financial dealings, an obvious shot at Hansen, who is vying for an eighth term in the face of a felony conviction for falsifying personal financial disclosure statements.

Despite a large number of contributions from political action committees, Stallings said those special interest groups contributed to his campaign "on my terms. . . I did make the promise that I would listen to their views. I may not agree with them, but I will listen."

In the 1st District congressional race, challenger Bill Heller and incumbent Republican Larry Craig both found themselves in the southern part of the district. Craig was on the first leg of his motor-home district tour, campaigning through Canyon, Ada and Owyhee counties, while Heller was just a few miles to the north stumping in the "Wesler" and Payette areas.

Stallings says he expects last-minute Hansen blitz

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Richard Stallings expects a last-minute blitz from Republican George Hansen, as the seven-term incumbent battles to save his congressional seat.

And Stallings said Friday he expects Hansen will attempt to depict him as pro-abortion. That's absolutely false, Stallings said. The Stallings-Hansen battle, probably the closest race in Idaho's general election, will warm up considerably in the final three weeks, Stallings said, in an interview for KTVB's Sunday "Viewpoint" program.

Stallings said he expects to spend between \$225,000 and \$250,000 in his bid to oust Hansen. That's about double the \$119,000 he spent two years ago in an unsuccessful race against Hansen.

Although earlier campaign finance reports showed Hansen raising and spending less money than Stallings, the Democrat said he expects a last-minute blitz across the state by Hansen.

Hansen said in an earlier interview that he expects Stallings will spend far more money than he will this campaign.

But even if Hansen launches a massive last-minute campaign, Stallings said he will not go into debt to respond.

"Last time I spent about \$119,000 and raised \$116,000. A \$3,000 debt I could live with, and my friends helped me take care of it."

"But I'm not going to go \$40,000 into the hole at the end of the campaign," Stallings said. "That would put me into the same economic problems that George Hansen ran into. I've got to live as I believe" and not go into debt, he said.

Polis, including his own, show Stallings leading in some areas heading into the final weeks of the campaign. But Stallings said his race against Hansen has been "frustrating" because he can't get Hansen to talk about the issues.

"Everywhere we go, people and the media want to talk about Hansen's problems, his conviction and possible prison term," said Stallings. "It's been hard to get Hansen to talk about the issues."

"We want to talk about interest rates, and he wants to talk about Richard Stallings and Tip O'Neill. Tip O'Neill has done far more for George Hansen than he has for me," Stallings said.

Stallings said he feels Hansen has been running a "comic book" campaign, with headline-grabbing stunts and little substance. "That might be good for junior high school classes, but with a sophisticated electorate such as in Idaho, it's insulting to the voters, almost a travesty," he said.

After months of campaigning, Stallings said he still convinced that district voters are most concerned about the federal deficit, and the high interest rates it has caused.

"This is an agricultural state. With interest rates at 15 percent, and farmers getting 1940s prices, most of them are not going to stay in business very long," he said.

Stallings said if elected, he hopes to cut federal spending and promote more sales abroad, to curb the federal deficit.

Stallings said his polls show voters of the district still have serious doubts about a series of Hansen financial transactions at a Glens Ferry bank, as disclosed by the Twin Falls Times-News.

The paper reported Hansen deposited and wrote checks for more than \$800,000 in less than a month. Hansen has refused to go into details of those transactions.

"My polls show 81 percent of the people in the district aren't happy with Mr. Hansen's answers about that," Stallings said. He said his polls also show more than 70 percent of the people who support Hansen also want more information about the transactions.

Stallings said he plans to spend much of the weekend preparing for a statewide televised debate against Hansen next week in Pocatello.

Stallings was asked whether he's accepting money from political action committees. He said he is, but only after he makes it clear that he will accept the contribution on his own terms, with no strings attached.

Catholic Diocese ready for annual convention in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Catholic Diocese of Boise plans its fourth annual convention here next weekend, and church officials expect up to 275 delegates from local parishes.

The conventions were started three years ago as a means of allowing Idaho Catholics to make their views known to their bishop. The bishop of the diocese, the Most Rev. Sylvester Treinen, will conclude the gathering by celebrating Mass.

Sessions are planned next Friday through Sunday at Sacred Heart Church.

Delegates are to act on a proposed model of operation for the diocese. A task force, headed by Sister Gertrude Werhoff, Cottonwood, has been working on the report for the past year.

The report focuses on "Visions, Needs and Pastoral Plan" for the diocese.

Evans: education panelists helped hike state standards

MOSCOW (AP) — It hasn't been easy, but Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says appointing a citizens' commission to work on improving education standards while protecting local control "was one of the best things I ever did."

Two years ago, Evans appointed a 19-member Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education to develop recommendations for school reform. Its 17 recommendations are being implemented by the Idaho Board of Education.

They include the so-called "90 percent" attendance rule, which largely did away with "excused" absences for extracurricular activities and has met considerable resistance from school districts around the state.

"That probably took more hide off my back than any other," Evans told 60 educators Friday at a homecoming

symposium at the University of Idaho's College of Education.

All the rules say is that class time is important and "intrusions" into that time must be kept to a minimum, he explained. It also allows local school boards to award credit where absences exceed 90 percent by defining "extraordinary circumstances" in order to fit local conditions.

"I know there are some inconsistencies from one district to another on this," said Evans. "But even so we now have a better policy than trying to get down to the gnats' eyebrow from the state in definitions."

Evans defended local control by school boards, but said the state has an important role as well.

"I'm a strong advocate of local control of schools, yet I see the need and responsibility for the state to set

some minimum standards and insist on some uniformity and consistency among schools in Idaho. Those aren't contradictory but complementary," he said.

He said Idaho attaches fewer strings to its funding than other states do. He praised legislators who developed and gained passage of the 1984 Education Reform Act, which provides teacher salary equity and guidelines for a career ladder pay system, to reward outstanding teachers. It provides a framework, but lets each district set up its own system.

"One of my worries is the legislator who is elected on a platform of local control but who on the second day of the session decides that if the state is going to provide the money, the Legislature should tell them how to spend it," he said.

Ex-employee wins suit against hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman has been awarded \$20,000 in damages by a 7th District Court jury in her lawsuit against Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital.

Bermetta Watson claimed she was wrongfully fired from her job at the hospital's Parkview facility last November on a charge that she falsified a justification sheet. IFCH employees use a time-card system for regular hours and justification sheets for unusual working circumstances.

"She's ecstatic," said Dean Brandstetter, her attorney. "She feels vindicated. The money's

important, but she's much happier that she's been cleared."

IFCH spokesman Doug Murphy said there has been no decision on whether the case will be appealed. Larry Larson, who represented IFCH in the three-day trial, had no comment on the case.

The jury started deliberations at 2:30 p.m. and returned its verdict at 6:10 p.m. Thursday. Ms. Watson sued IFCH on two counts — breach of contract and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The jury dismissed the second claim.

The dispute centered around Ms. Watson's absence Nov. 14, 1983.

Hansen says he offers clear choice

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Rep. George Hansen says he is offering voters in the 2nd Congressional District race a clear choice.

Speaking Thursday in Blackfoot, he said Walter Mondale's tax increase proposal would cost each American family \$157 per month, while the Republican Party's tax proposals include an incentive system to encourage investment and help business.

Hansen said an equitable tax structure would bring the trillion-dollar "underground economy" to the surface, and said a 15 percent tax on that would balance the national budget.

"Maybe a flat-rate tax isn't the answer, but until somebody points out a better way, let's give it a chance," Hansen said.

He also proposed a tax amnesty period, during which people who paid back taxes and interest would not be liable to jail terms.

The result, he said, is "It takes the pressure off interest rates . . . so the recovery can really get going."

If Stallings is elected, Hansen said, the Democrat's first vote in the House will be for Tip O'Neill as speaker. Hansen called that a vote for tax increases, federally funded abortions, the Equal Rights Amendment and federal gun controls.

"You don't want a Tip O'Neill type representing you in Washington, D.C., because I don't think that's the way Idahoans think," Hansen said.

Water rights compact isn't a sellout: Bruce

POCATELLO (AP) — The proposed settlement in the Snake River water rights battle between Idaho Power Co. and the state is not a sellout of the utility's ratepayers, Idaho Power Chairman James Bruce contends.

But while discounting consumer group claims that the agreement will ultimately cost power customers \$150 million, Bruce said he could give no estimate of what the settlement would actually mean in terms of higher electric bills.

In a speech to the Pocatello Rotary Club, Bruce also questioned the actions of consumer groups that have been criticizing the proposed settlement.

"There has been an outcry from some consumer groups that we have sold out the ratepayers," said Bruce. "But I couldn't find them when I needed them. For two years, there's been a very strange silence."

The agreement that could end the running battle between the utility and irrigators for control of river water calls for the state to increase the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls Dam from 3,300 to 3,900 cubic feet per second and Idaho Power to relinquish its claim to 8,400 cfs at the dam.

It's intended to preserve the utility's hydropower base and at the same time free up additional river water for development of up to 395,000 more acres of land.

Still, Bruce said the future of the state's power supply remains tenu-

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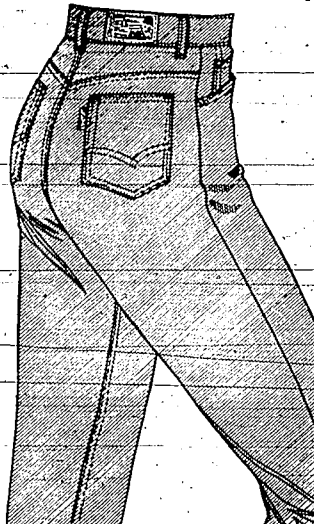
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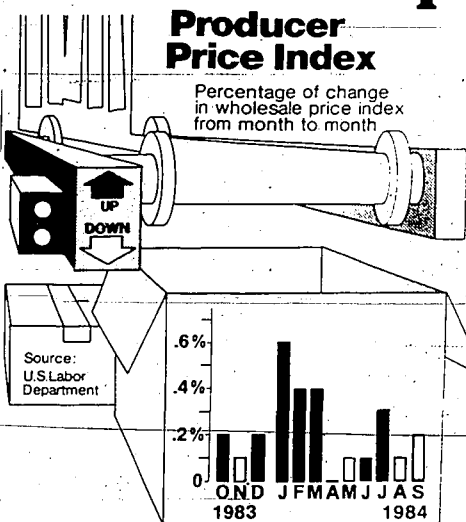
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Wholesale prices post 2nd decline

Producer Price Index

Percentage of change in wholesale price index from month to month



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time in eight years, wholesale prices posted back-to-back monthly declines, dropping 0.2 percent in September as both energy and food prices eased, the government reported Friday.

The Reagan administration, looking toward the November election, hailed the price report and a sharp rebound in retail sales as a "winning team" that will insure continued, non-inflationary growth in the months ahead.

The 0.2 percent September drop in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a 0.1 percent decline in August. It meant that for the first nine months of the year, inflation at the wholesale level has been running at a modest 1.9 percent, far below the 5 percent forecast when 1984 began.

the cost of foreign goods and this flood of imports has kept the pressure on domestic producers to refrain from raising prices.

The Labor Department report gave most of the credit for the September decline to large drops in food and energy prices.

Overall food costs were down 0.4 percent in September, the fifth month out of the past six that food prices have dropped. Evans said the high dollar has helped U.S. consumers but hurt farmers.

The September food decline was led by big decreases in the price of fresh vegetables, eggs, pork and fish.

The overall energy drop of 0.8 percent was aided by the fourth consecutive monthly decline in gasoline prices, which dropped a further 0.5 percent and are now 11.2 percent below where they were a year ago.

In a third report Friday, the government said consumers took on \$6 billion more in installment debt in August than they paid off. It was the third straight month that this gauge of consumer spending has been lower, confirming the overall slowdown in the pace of economic activity.

The Labor Department offered these details in its inflation report: Pork prices fell 5.9 percent, while the cost of eggs dropped 5.7 percent. Fresh vegetable

prices were off 9.3 percent following two sharp monthly increases. Fish prices declined 4.8 percent. Smaller declines were posted for beef and veal. The declines offset a 17.8 percent rise in fresh fruit prices.

Natural gas prices were down 2 percent while the cost of fuel oil dropped by 1.9 percent. The 0.5 percent decline in gasoline prices followed an even sharper 4.2 percent drop the previous month. The energy price calculations are for August. That component of the wholesale price measure lags a month because of constraints in data gathering.

New car prices dropped 0.4 percent, light truck prices were up 0.5 percent. These declines were expected to be reversed in next month's report because of high prices being charged in the new model year.

The August-September declines were the first back-to-back drops since January-February 1976. The 0.2 percent September decline was the third decline this year and the steepest since a 0.7 percent drop in January 1983.

Overall, wholesale prices rose only 0.6 percent last year, the smallest gain in two decades, after climbing 3.7 percent in 1982.

If last month's 0.2 percent decrease held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly drop would be 2 percent after compounding. In all, the Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 229.8 in September, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.88 last month.

Utilities lead stocks to solid gains

By STEVEN P. ROSENFIELD The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rolled up broad gains in active trading Friday and a key indicator of utility stocks was propelled to its highest level in nearly 18 years.

That happened as interest rates fell and fresh evidence surfaced that inflation remains under control.

With more than 1,000 issues rising in price, advances outpaced declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 32 to 94.79.

More than a dozen utility stocks rose to new highs. Other stock groups enjoying widespread gains included banks, brokerage houses, technology, department stores, aircraft builders, technology, precious metals, and pharmaceuticals.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 5.85 points Thursday, gained another 7.62 points to close at 1,180.70, bringing its gains for the week to 8.17 points.

Meanwhile, the Dow Jones average of 15 utilities climbed 1.96 to 140.76, reaching its highest level since the 141.30 of Nov. 19, 1966.

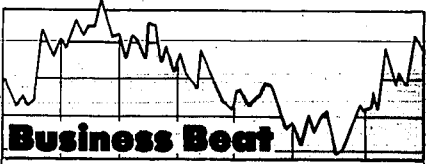
Elton Grimm, a senior vice president at Burn, Wilson & Co., noted, however, that the average does not include several utilities that are in financial difficulty because of costly delays or deferrals of nuclear power plant projects.

Nevertheless, rising utility stocks are viewed by analysts as a sign of a growing belief among investors that interest rates are headed lower. "Utilities that are having fairly steady growth in good times and high dividends of stable utilities are more attractive when interest rates decline. In addition, when interest rates fall, utilities pay less to finance

their massive borrowing programs. The stock market has played its first clear-cut gain of the week on Thursday as interest rates fell, with yields on three-month Treasury bills dropping below 10 percent for the first time since early July. Those yields tumbled another tenth of a percentage point Friday.

Contributing to that decline was a government report that wholesale prices fell 0.2 percent in September, the second straight monthly decline. Most analysts had been predicting a rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Big Board volume rose to 92.19 million shares, against 87.02 million Thursday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 108.7 million shares.



First Security profits 'good'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. says its third-quarter earnings were down from last year's levels, but a company spokesman says profits are "good" because of a decline in the company's non-performing assets.

Spencer F. Eccles, company president, chairman and executive officer, said the company disposed of \$17 million worth of loans, leases and real estate to bring its non-performing assets to \$182 million, which is the lowest level since March of 1983.

The company, based in Salt Lake City, showed a third-quarter net income of \$5.3 million, or nearly the same as its second-quarter margin of \$5.8 million.

A First Security news release said the profit equals 44 cents a share, which is down from \$10.4 million, or 88 cents a share during the same period last year.

Eccles said the company sold \$580 million in real estate loan servicing rights during the quarter, giving it a \$10 million gain used to offset losses on non-performing assets.

First Security conducts banking, real estate lending, leasing, brokerage and insurance operations in 12 Western states, including Idaho.

Eccles said there continues to be evidence of growth in total revenues in several areas. Sept. 30 figures show the company's assets were \$4.8 billion, \$60 million more than in 1983.

Loans and leases were \$3.5 billion, a \$200 million increase over last year, and total deposits stood at \$3.5 billion, an increase of \$229 million.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments fell in 12 Western states in the week ended Oct. 6, a trade association reports.

The Portland-based Western Wood Products Association said lumber production during the week was 322 million board feet, 20 million board feet less than the previous week.

Orders declined to 314 million board feet, 81 million feet below the previous week's level.

Shipments were reported at 312 million feet, a decrease of 58 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 334 million board feet, orders 300 million feet and shipments 315 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 40 weeks of 1984 show production at 13.56 billion board feet, orders at 13.41 billion feet and shipments at 13.43 billion feet.

Inventories in the 12-state region were 2.40 billion board feet on Oct. 6, 11 million feet more than the previous week.

Competitor purchases paper

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Weekly Business Reporter, publishing since 1980, has been sold to its newly-founded competitor, the Idaho Business Review.

Review publishers Carl Miller and Catherine Fleischman declined to disclose the purchase price. But they said the Review would honor Business Reporter subscriptions and advertising contracts.

The absorption of the Business Reporter's subscribers will bring to about 300 the Review's weekly circulation, they said.

The Business Reporter was originally published under the name Ado County Weekly Business Reporter and has focused on activities in Ada County, the state's largest.

It was owned by the Boise Publishing Co., which also prints The Advertiser and TV Week.

The Review, which began publication last May, has tried to focus on business activity throughout the state with a network of 20 correspondents and records clerks in Idaho's major cities.

Geneva works to modernize

OREM, Utah (AP) — U.S. Steel has committed to investing money generated by the president's program calling for voluntary reductions of foreign steel imports, but the company's Orem Geneva Works must prove it can sufficiently modernize to become part of the program.

Congress has given final approval to a bill that would require domestic steelmakers to modernize their plants to obtain continued relief from the president's Steel Import Limitation Program.

The legislation awaits the president's signature. To earn modernization, Geneva will have to show it is an effective competitor, said Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman.

He said Geneva has been severely impacted by competition abroad, since 50 percent of the steel market goes to subsidized and foreign steel.

The bill also provides that domestic steel companies may file suit against a foreign competitor if the imported steel product is priced unfairly, Bollow said.

Avoids investing in unitary tax states

Japan dodges double taxes

By FREDERICK H. KATAYAMA The Associated Press

TOKYO — Major Japanese firms, particularly those in high-technology industries, are carrying out their threats to invest only in states where the Japanese can avoid what they call double taxation.

In the past few months, California, where a plan to change the state's unitary tax system met heavy opposition from its domestic-based electronics industry, has dropped off the Japanese list of states preferred for future investment.

This past month, Fujitsu, a top Japanese computer maker, decided to build two plants in the Portland, Ore., area that will employ 1,000 people by 1987. The Oregon Legislature in July became the first of 12 states with unitary taxes to revise its tax.

And, in June, Sony announced it would build a \$20-million video disc factory in Indiana, whose governor and legislative leaders have pledged to follow Oregon's example when the legislature meets in January 1985.

Legislative leaders in Florida, where a unitary tax was passed in 1983, announced last Tuesday that they would repeal the law in a special session beginning Dec. 4.

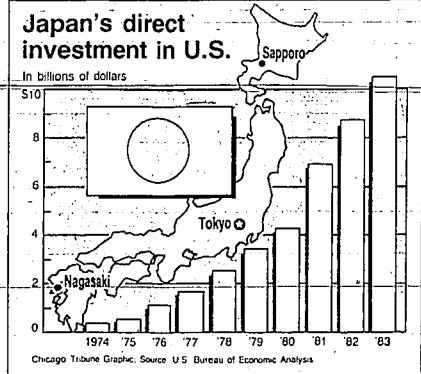
A delegation of leading Japanese businessmen, led by Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita, visited the United States last winter to lobby officials about abolishing the tax.

That visit was followed by recent announcements by Sony, Fujitsu and Kyocera Corp., a leader in Japan's ceramics industry, that they would make no investments in states with a unitary tax.

Under the unitary system of taxation, the states tax the profits of a multinational firm based on a percentage of its worldwide income, not just what was earned locally. Japanese and European businessmen have been highly critical of the tax, contending that it amounts to double taxation and discourages investment.

Oregon revised its unitary tax law so that foreign earnings are not included in figuring the income taxes owed on profits from operations within the state.

California, home to the largest number of Japanese firms in the United States, stands to lose the most. A survey by Japan's Federation of Economic Organizations, or Keldanren, showed that — if the tax



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis

were eliminated — 44 corporations would consider investing \$1.4 billion there, creating more than 11,000 jobs. Last month, for example, Kyocera, Japan's leading maker of integrated circuit ceramic packaging, scrapped a plan to expand in California and said it would build a ceramic materials research and development center and assembly plants in Washington state.

The first wave of Japanese investment in America in the 1960s centered mainly on California. Japanese familiarity with the state, its West Coast location and healthy economy attracted many service-sector firms such as banks and trading companies, said Masakazu Kubota, a Keldanren economist.

However, California's inability to modify its unitary tax has put a crimp in further Japanese investment.

An attempt by California Gov. George Deukmejian to change the state's unitary tax was blocked last Aug. 31 in the final hours of the legislature's 1983-1984 session. The proposal's legislative sponsor decided they had insufficient votes for passage and declined to bring it to the floor.

However, Deukmejian said he would try again in December when the lawmakers return. The bill pitted domestic-based companies from the

state's Silicon Valley against foreign-based, international companies, many of them Japanese electronics manufacturers.

By retaining the levy, "California is shooting itself in the foot," said Peter G. Wolff, a Bache Securities analyst here. "If they're trying to attract investment, they're going about it the wrong way."

Wolff predicts that the main beneficiaries will be California's West Coast neighbors Washington and Oregon, which offer cheap land and utilities, an educated labor force and low living costs.

NEC Corp., a top computer maker, decided in May to build two plants in Oregon, and there's speculation that Oregon, a major producer of computer terminal printers, will locate a factory near Portland.

About \$35 million of Oregon's \$145 million dollars in tax revenues stemmed from the unitary tax, and its revision will mean a "significant" reduction, Gov. Victor Vaiteli conceded in a recent interview.

"But that will be made up by the benefits it will bring," he said. Officials expect new investment to create about 10,000 jobs in the next two years.

John C. Anderson, director of the state's economic development department, said the state is using the

tax repeal to "aggressively court" potential investors, especially high-tech, communication and information-related firms.

The West Coast won't be the only beneficiary, said Kubota, noting that 300 Japanese company officials attended a recent Keldanren meeting with a Missouri trade delegation. Total Japanese investment in the United States stood at \$8.7 billion dollars in 1982, twice what it was before 1980.

For the Japanese, the unitary tax was an education in American politics. Keldanren's early efforts were aimed at U.S. government officials, but it realized that the tax was a state concern, and sent delegations of top businessmen to canvass 23 states.

"We were thinking in terms of Tokyo-Washington," said Kubota, adding, "We weren't fully aware of the meaning of the United States of America," — that each state was autonomous and treated matters differently.

Most complaints about the tax come from manufacturers, but banks also are unhappy. Kubota said. Three of California's 10 largest banks in 1983 were Japanese-owned.

The Japanese have succeeded, however, in getting the attention of the federal government. A task force headed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recently urged President Reagan to seek legislation to end the unitary tax method if the states refused to take action by the end of July 1985.

In addition to California, Florida, Indiana and Oregon, the other states with a unitary tax system are Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Utah.

Supply of money up in September

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply rose \$1.5 billion in late September, the Federal Reserve Board says.

The Fed said the basic money supply, called M1, station to end the week ended Oct. 1 from \$546.8 billion in the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

The Fed said the basic money supply rose \$1.5 billion in late September, the Federal Reserve Board says.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday	national prices for	Stock	Change
AMF	10.25	10.25	0.00
AMR	10.25	10.25	0.00
AT&T	10.25	10.25	0.00
Boeing	10.25	10.25	0.00
IBM	10.25	10.25	0.00
Intel	10.25	10.25	0.00
Microsoft	10.25	10.25	0.00
Oracle	10.25	10.25	0.00
Qatar	10.25	10.25	0.00
Rockwell	10.25	10.25	0.00
Spacelabs	10.25	10.25	0.00
Texas Instruments	10.25	10.25	0.00
Unisys	10.25	10.25	0.00
Wang	10.25	10.25	0.00
WorldCom	10.25	10.25	0.00
Yield	10.25	10.25	0.00
Zenith	10.25	10.25	0.00

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday	national prices for	Stock	Change
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00
Amgen	10.25	10.25	0.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Wheat	65.50	65.55	65.15	65.05
Feb	Wheat	64.75	65.10	64.675	64.725
Dec	Wheat	64.05	64.25	63.925	64.05
Nov	Wheat	63.25	63.45	63.125	63.25
Dec	Soybeans	3.49	3.50	3.46	3.47
Dec	Corn	3.83	3.83	3.83	3.83
Dec	Sorghum	2.78	2.78	2.78	2.78
Dec	Flour	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83
Dec	Gold	341.30	347.40	342.00	346.20
Dec	Copper	56.45	57.65	56.85	57.20
Nov	Natural Gas	5.99	6.10	5.87	5.88
Nov	Soybeans	1.13	1.27	1.19	1.25
Nov	Treasury Bills	89.71	89.80	89.72	89.76
Dec	Treasury Bonds	67.27	68.09	67.29	68.03

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Friday	national prices for	Stock	Change		
Dec	Wheat	65.05	65.10	64.95	65.05
Nov	Wheat	64.725	64.775	64.675	64.725
Oct	Wheat	64.05	64.10	63.95	64.05
Sept	Wheat	63.25	63.30	63.20	63.25
Aug	Wheat	62.50	62.55	62.45	62.50
July	Wheat	61.75	61.80	61.70	61.75
June	Wheat	61.00	61.05	60.95	61.00
May	Wheat	60.25	60.30	60.20	60.25
April	Wheat	59.50	59.55	59.45	59.50
March	Wheat	58.75	58.80	58.70	58.75
February	Wheat	58.00	58.05	57.95	58.00
January	Wheat	57.25	57.30	57.20	57.25
December	Wheat	56.50	56.55	56.45	56.50
November	Wheat	55.75	55.80	55.70	55.75
October	Wheat	55.00	55.05	54.95	55.00
September	Wheat	54.25	54.30	54.20	54.25
August	Wheat	53.50	53.55	53.45	53.50
July	Wheat	52.75	52.80	52.70	52.75
June	Wheat	52.00	52.05	51.95	52.00
May	Wheat	51.25	51.30	51.20	51.25
April	Wheat	50.50	50.55	50.45	50.50
March	Wheat	49.75	49.80	49.70	49.75
February	Wheat	49.00	49.05	48.95	49.00
January	Wheat	48.25	48.30	48.20	48.25
December	Wheat	47.50	47.55	47.45	47.50
November	Wheat	46.75	46.80	46.70	46.75
October	Wheat	46.00	46.05	45.95	46.00
September	Wheat	45.25	45.30	45.20	45.25
August	Wheat	44.50	44.55	44.45	44.50
July	Wheat	43.75	43.80	43.70	43.75
June	Wheat	43.00	43.05	42.95	43.00
May	Wheat	42.25	42.30	42.20	42.25
April	Wheat	41.50	41.55	41.45	41.50
March	Wheat	40.75	40.80	40.70	40.75
February	Wheat	40.00	40.05	39.95	40.00
January	Wheat	39.25	39.30	39.20	39.25
December	Wheat	38.50	38.55	38.45	38.50
November	Wheat	37.75	37.80	37.70	37.75
October	Wheat	37.00	37.05	36.95	37.00
September	Wheat	36.25	36.30	36.20	36.25
August	Wheat	35.50	35.55	35.45	35.50
July	Wheat	34.75	34.80	34.70	34.75
June	Wheat	34.00	34.05	33.95	34.00
May	Wheat	33.25	33.30	33.20	33.25
April	Wheat	32.50	32.55	32.45	32.50
March	Wheat	31.75	31.80	31.70	31.75
February	Wheat	31.00	31.05	30.95	31.00
January	Wheat	30.25	30.30	30.20	30.25
December	Wheat	29.50	29.55	29.45	29.50
November	Wheat	28.75	28.80	28.70	28.75
October	Wheat	28.00	28.05	27.95	28.00
September	Wheat	27.25	27.30	27.20	27.25
August	Wheat	26.50	26.55	26.45	26.50
July	Wheat	25.75	25.80	25.70	25.75
June	Wheat	25.00	25.05	24.95	25.00
May	Wheat	24.25	24.30	24.20	24.25
April	Wheat	23.50	23.55	23.45	23.50
March	Wheat	22.75	22.80	22.70	22.75
February	Wheat	22.00	22.05	21.95	22.00
January	Wheat	21.25	21.30	21.20	21.25
December	Wheat	20.50	20.55	20.45	20.50
November	Wheat	19.75	19.80	19.70	19.75
October	Wheat	19.00	19.05	18.95	19.00
September	Wheat	18.25	18.30	18.20	18.25
August	Wheat	17.50	17.55	17.45	17.50
July	Wheat	16.75	16.80	16.70	16.75
June	Wheat	16.00	16.05	15.95	16.00
May	Wheat	15.25	15.30	15.20	15.25
April	Wheat	14.50	14.55	14.45	14.50
March	Wheat	13.75	13.80	13.70	13.75
February	Wheat	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.00
January	Wheat	12.25	12.30	12.20	12.25
December	Wheat	11.50	11.55	11.45	11.50
November	Wheat	10.75	10.80	10.70	10.75
October	Wheat	10.00	10.05	9.95	10.00
September	Wheat	9.25	9.30	9.20	9.25
August	Wheat	8.50	8.55	8.45	8.50
July	Wheat	7.75	7.80	7.70	7.75
June	Wheat	7.00	7.05	6.95	7.00
May	Wheat	6.25	6.30	6.20	6.25
April	Wheat	5.50	5.55	5.45	5.50
March	Wheat	4.75	4.80	4.70	4.75
February	Wheat	4.00	4.05	3.95	4.00
January	Wheat	3.25	3.30	3.20	3.25
December	Wheat	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
November	Wheat	1.75	1.80	1.70	1.75
October	Wheat	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
September	Wheat	0.25	0.30	0.20	0.25

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday	national prices for	Stock	Change		
Dec	Gold	346.20	347.40	342.00	346.20
Nov	Gold	341.30	342.50	337.00	341.30
Oct	Gold	336.40	337.60	332.00	336.40
Sept	Gold	331.50	332.70	327.00	331.50
Aug	Gold	326.60	327.80	323.00	326.60
July	Gold	321.70	322.90	318.00	321.70
June	Gold	316.80	318.00	313.00	316.80
May	Gold	311.90	313.10	307.00	311.90
April	Gold	307.00	308.20	303.00	307.00
March	Gold	302.10	303.30	298.00	302.10
February	Gold	297.20	298.40	293.00	297.20
January	Gold	292.30	293.50	288.00	292.30
December	Gold	287.40	288.60	283.00	287.40
November	Gold	282.50	283.70	278.00	282.50
October	Gold	277.60	278.80	273.00	277.60
September	Gold	272.70	273.90	268.00	272.70
August	Gold	267.80	269.00	263.00	267.80
July	Gold	262.90	264.10	258.00	262.90
June	Gold	258.00	259.20	253.00	258.00
May	Gold	253.10	254.30	248.00	253.10
April	Gold	248.20	249.40	243.00	248.20
March	Gold	243.30	244.50	238.00	243.30
February	Gold	238.40	239.60	233.00	238.40
January	Gold	233.50	234.70	228.00	233.50
December	Gold	228.60	229.80	223.00	228.60
November	Gold	223.70	224.90	218.00	223.70
October	Gold	218.80	220.00	213.00	218.80
September	Gold	213.90	215.10	208.00	213.90
August	Gold	209.00	210.20	203.00	209.00
July	Gold	204.10	205.30	198.00	204.10
June	Gold	199.20	200.40	193.00	199.20
May	Gold	194.30	195.50	188.00	194.30
April	Gold	189.40	190.60	183.00	189.40
March	Gold	184.50	185.70	178.00	184.50
February	Gold	179.60	180.80	173.00	179.60
January	Gold	174.70	175.90	168.00	174.70
December	Gold	169.80	171.00	163.00	169.80
November	Gold	164.90	166.10	158.00	164.90
October	Gold	160.00	161.20	153.00	160.00
September	Gold	155.10	156.30	148.00	155.10
August	Gold	150.20	151.40	143.00	150.20
July	Gold	145.30	146.50	138.00	145.30
June	Gold	140.40	141.60	133.00	140.40
May	Gold	135.50	136.70	128.00	135.50
April	Gold	130.60	131.80	123.00	130.60
March	Gold	125.70	126.90	118.00	125.70
February	Gold	120.80	122.00	113.00	120.80
January	Gold	115.90	117.10	108.00	115.90
December	Gold	111.00	112.20	103.00	111.00
November	Gold	106.10	107.30	98.00	106.10
October	Gold	101.20	102.40	93.00	101.20
September	Gold	96.30	97.50	88.00	96.30
August	Gold	91.40	92.60	83.00	91.40
July	Gold	86.50			

Merchandise-Farmers' market

007-Miscellaneous

HOOVER convertible vacuo... ONE New Chrome Wheel... THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture...

012-Antiques

ANTHROPIC ANTIQUES... AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES... VICTORIAN Upright Piano...

017-Musical

ALTO SAXOPHONE... FENDER PRINCE Piano... GRAND Piano, new ivory...

022-Building Materials

RED CEDAR exterior, interior... ROUGH LUMBER, post & rail... TRUSSES - Gangplank open...

025-Variety Foods

APPLS - Red & Golden Delicious... TO GIVE AWAY to best... TO GIVE AWAY to best...

030-Pets & Supplies

SPECIAL BREED, 500 kittens... DAIRY HEIFERS - good... WEANER PUP DOGS...

035-Pastures For Rent

FOR RENT: Fall Pasture for 200 head... 105-Horse Equipment... 114-Horse Implements...

1984 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1984

Non-Stop Cape



by Alice Brooks

26 FAIR BEE Boards... 27 F. DRESSER, 9 drawers... 28 SNOWMOBILES-Over 1974... 29 FURNITURE & Appliances...

036-Garage Sales

Antique Auction 1st Sun... KING TRUMPER, silver, e... LOWREY ORGAN, Recently...

037-Office Equipment

ADLER Satellite II electronic typewriter... Xerox Copier, \$4000...

038-Farm Seed

ALFALFA 60 leafy tons... ALFALFA Hay, 55 ton...

039-Fertilizer & Soils

15 LARGE white tractor... 16 RED PULLIES, Ready to...

040-Horses

1st cutting, 60 tons, \$65 per... 2nd cutting, 60 tons, \$55 per...

041-Farm Implements

1st cutting, 60 tons, \$65 per... 2nd cutting, 60 tons, \$55 per...

042-Computers

BRAND New Senior Partner... PANASONIC computer and...

043-Camera Equip.

BRAND New Senior Partner... PANASONIC computer and...

044-Home Appliances

BRAND New Senior Partner... PANASONIC computer and...

045-Tools

BRAND New Senior Partner... PANASONIC computer and...

046-Books

BRAND New Senior Partner... PANASONIC computer and...

047-Books

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
— Franklin D. Roosevelt.

South played today's game like a scared jack rabbit. While it was understandable that he took into account the strong possibilities of an impending ruff, it was unfortunate that he did not count the tricks available to the defense.

East won his heart ace and shifted to the club eight, announcing (silently, of course, to one and all that he had a singleton, South won in dummy and quickly led a trump. East ducked smoothly (his trump holding was the main reason for his club shift) and South went right up with his ace. Another trump went to East's queen and the game went with it. East shifted to diamonds and the defenders collected two trumps, a heart and a diamond for one down.

What about those fears in the trump suit? They were unfounded and South should have finessed in trumps despite the possibilities of a club ruff. Given the worst possible distribution (a singleton honor with West), West would win his honor and give East his club ruff. East would then shift to diamonds, but South would assume command. Dummy's diamond ace would win, the last trump would be drawn and South's losing diamond would go on dummy's long club.

- NORTH** 10-13-A
 ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ J 8 2
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A Q J 10 7
- WEST**
 ♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ K 9 8 6 4 2
 ♦ 5 4 3
- EAST**
 ♠ K Q 3
 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 3
 ♦ 10 5 3
 ♣ Q J 3
- SOUTH**
 ♠ A J 10 9 8 5
 ♥ K
 ♦ 10 5 3
 ♣ K 9 6 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♦ 2♥
 2♣ Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: 10-13-B
 ♠ K Q 3
 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 3
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ 8
- South North
 1♥ 2♣

ANSWER: Two hearts. Not strong enough for a jump rebid. North's next bid should clarify matters.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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122-Sporting Goods
 BROWNING'S-Bow new in box, Auto-5, 20 gauge, 28" mag., 31" gas, wood, price \$450; BPS 12 gauge, 30", full 3", \$320, 734-2319 evenings.

Who's on "trick" - the results you'll get from an ad in classified are a real treat. 733-9911

MODEL 1903 Springfield 30-06. Good hunter or collector rifle. \$155. 733-8817.

MOSBERG 12 ga shotgun, \$125; Remington 30.06 bolt action rifle, \$185. Both in excellent condition. 423-4278 or 543-8659.

NEW! Newer Fired, Ruger 776, 7mm Rem. Mag. #25, 733-2272 after 5pm.

REMINGTON Model 870 28 gauge, like new, \$325. Call 733-8817.

RUGER 22 cal auto pistol, \$100. Small antique, ladies revolver, \$85. Call 734-6595 after 5:00 p.m.

SPRING FIELD G3 30-06 Taylor, 28 scope, hand loader, \$225/offer. 324-7184.

V., alloy Mark V, 7mm 270, 393 scope, some shells & .308, nicely used, beautiful stock, \$485. Call 628-4250 evenings.

WINCHESTER Model 101 Field Gun, 12 gauge, barrel 30" full & full, low serial number. Excellent condition \$700. And Remington model 1100 Field Gun, 12 gauge, 28" WOD, 28" barrel barrels, Exc. cond. \$375. 733-4110

357 MAGNUM PISTOL 3" barrel like new, \$220. Call 823-4341 ask for Greg, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

3" Warr-Grauman canoe Alumunum, excellent condition, oars & seals included, \$250. Call 733-3771 days or 734-3174 evenings.

123-Skiing Equipment
 RAICHE SKI BOOTS, Mens size 8, \$100. Call after 6pm, 866-8111.

123-Skiing Equipment
 190 DYNASTAR SKIS, Look 37 bindings, poles, used only 5 times, \$200, 324-5655.

124-Snow Vehicles
 1984 YAMAHA 500 V-Max, low mileage, still under warranty. Call 623-4664.

125-Travel Trailers
 HUNTERS: Interested in older 14ft pull-in trailer in Exc. condition? Asking \$903 or good car of equal value. Call 733-8382.

WANTED: Good people for GOOD Trailer, 1978 Fiberglass, 8x30. Completely self contained with storm windows, built-in stereo system, built-in TV antenna, attached awning & newly remodeled bedroom with twin beds. EXCEPTIALLY CLEAN. Asking \$2500. For more information call Aurora Capital Corp. 734-8347 (eves & wknds 733-9631 - Joan Brawley).

14x17FT LEISURE Travel Trailer, stock 5, equipped w/furnace, icebox, stove w/fridge, \$800 or best offer. Call 423-6161.

1959 GEM, 15', excellent condition, \$900 or make offer. Call 733-9183 or 324-5349.

125-Travel Trailers
 FALL CLEARANCE of used motor homes, travel trailers, 5th wheels & campers. Priced to sell. Will take trades. Maude's Trailer Sales, Interstate 84 Exit 147 1/2, West, 9 South, 1 East, 837-4492.

1976 16 FT. PROWLER Travel Trailer. Self-contained, sleeps 8, gas & electric fridge. Excellent cond., \$3,750. Call 734-5483 or 734-8850.

1980 28' TERRY TAURUS, self contained, good condition, \$6500. Days, 734-8452.

1981 Komfort - 15' self-contained, import size, \$4,795.

1982 Road Ranger, 24' self-contained with awning, \$7,995.

1972 Trailboss 31 5th wheel, \$6,495.

1978 Kit Companion, 16' self-contained, \$4,795.

1986 Road Runner, 22' self-contained, \$4,795.

1977 Road Runner, 22' self-contained with awning, \$3,495.

NEW Road Ranger in stock.

Contemporary Homes
 204 Kimberly Rd, 734-8723. Open evenings and Sundays by appointment.

125-Travel Trailers
 1969 JET 17 foot Trailer. Sleeps 6, electric brakes, ice box, mono toilet, many extras. \$1800. Call 423-4274.

1975 25 FOOT PROWLER. Self contained, extra clean, like new condition, \$4500. Call 820-4223.

1982 NOMAD 28', 8", like new, TV antenna, stereo, spare tire, \$10,000. 733-9293.

28' ROADRUNNER. Self contained, many extras, excellent condition, consider small camp trailer for trade-in, \$4450. See at 705 North Walnut or 733-7865.

75 KIT COMPANION Travel Trailer. Very clean & exc. condition. 733-9897 or Corner Caswell & Ross, 441.

126-Campers & Shells
 VISTA LINGER 10 foot with overhead, ice box, stove with oven & sink, good condition. \$800. Call 423-4274.

1969 SECURITY-CAMPER Gas/electric refrig., heaters & jacks included. 733-5077.

1969 sturdy built camper, 16' refrigerator, stove & oven, \$600. 536-6332.

1976 SECURITY TRAVELER 8' overhead camper. New jacks, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 734-554 or 734-3723.

8' CAMPER. Sleeps 3, stove, ice box, water tank, good condition, \$550. 324-5767.

127-Motor Homes
 CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 8, 733-1027, or after 5pm 733-4214.

FOR RENT: Winnabago 25' Class A sleeps 8, generator, & A.C. 733-1027 or 733-3282.

GOING SOUTH? 1977 Deluxe, Party Model 25' Pioneer Motor Home, 440 Dodge Michelin radials, ax ben. awning, CB, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, fridge with large freezer, low miles, lots of storage. Call 733-4236.

1969 MOTOR HOME, Dodge Chassis, 16ft., good condition, \$5000. CALL 734-3184.

Recreational
120-Aviation
121-Boats & Access.
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
 Fall liquidation sale on all new and used boats. In stock, good selection and lowest prices!
 Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.

121-Boats & Access.
 Boats Motors & Trailers Johnson, Mercruiser, and Sabrewind. 733-8141
 Magic Valley Marina
 Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, & fishing tackle, Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Hevburn/Burley, 878-7473.
 Get some vacation cash by selling those items that the family's outgrown with a quick-acting Classified Ad. 733-0931.

122-Sporting Goods
 ITMAGA Auto 16-gauge deluxe model & Winchester 20 mag. 3 x 9 scope. Call 438-5481 after 5.

123-Skiing Equipment
 RAICHE SKI BOOTS, Mens size 8, \$100. Call after 6pm, 866-8111.

175-Auto Dealers

4x4's
 Free 24 mo./24,000 mile warranty with any of these 4x4's

- 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN \$9995
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN \$6995
- 1978 CHEVY BLAZER \$4995
- 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 \$6495
- 1978 FORD F150 4X4 \$5995
- 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$5495
- 1977 FORD STEPSIDE 4X4 \$3995

House of Wheels
 Bank Financing Available O.A.C.
 Don Webster, 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Charles Bowyer Jr., Jim Corio, Phone 733-0006

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE
 Stick shift, only 55,000 miles.
\$1988

1981 HONDA ACCORD
 4 door, stick shift.
\$6250

1981 HONDA ACCORD
 3 door, stick shift.
\$6250

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
 2 door, very clean.
\$3450

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
 Supreme Brougham, 2 door.
\$4999

1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER
 4 door, diesel.
\$3288

1982 FORD ESCORT WAGON GL
 Only 24,000 miles.
\$5495

1982 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER
 Only 33,000 miles, super sharp.
\$10,695

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
 Diesel, stick shift, front wheel drive.
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1983 VOLKSWAGEN
 Vanagon diesel, only 20,000 miles.
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 Lease returned Landmark Ascot V model. Raised sport roof, colored TV, 15" custom wheels, with white letter tires, AM/FM cassette, 6 highback bucket seats, only 2,640 miles, special paint. Loaded - Loaded!
 Retail List Price \$18,995
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$16,499
 (Don't Forget Front Wheel Drive!)

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 NORTH BROADWAY, BUHL
 543-6461
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

ROY RAYMOND FORD

Scoutin' round for a different huntin' rig...?



The Trail Stops Here!

- 1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, white spoke wheels, low miles. #1157
- 1982 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4X4 6.2 liter V-8 speed transmission, P.S. PB, AM radio, extra gas tank, low miles. #1159
- 1974 FORD BRONCO 309 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, extra gas tank, lock-out hubs. #1163
- 1977 JEEP CJ-7 V-8, 4 speed-AM/FM stereo, hardtop, roll bar, white spoke wheels. #1182
- 1969 FORD F100 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, air conditioning, tu-tone paint, 73,000 actual miles. #1166
- 1979 FORD 3/4-TON 2 wheel drive, 400 V-8, automatic, P.S. PB, A/C, two tone paint, extra gas tank, new tires. #1137
- 1982 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4X4 452 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra gas tank, low miles. #1159
- 1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED loaded with options, new radial tires, 28,000 miles, like new. #1168
- 1981 GMC JIMMY Sahara, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, P.S. A/C, two tone paint, white spoke wheels. #1198
- 1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, tu-tone paint, chrome spoke wheels, chrome running boards. #1157
- 1981 FORD F150 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank, two tone paint, air, low miles. #1162
- 1979 FORD F250 4X4 Ranger, XL package, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 40,000 miles. #1179

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 LOWEST-PRICED DIESEL WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!



THE MAZDA B2200 DIESEL
 Sale Price \$6566+ And that low price is just the beginning. The B2200 includes features like 5-speed overdrive, 40/32" steel belted radials, full carpet, tinted glass, side vent windows, 3-passenger seating, electronic check panel, and maintenance-free battery.


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 "Magic Valley's Import Leader"
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Recreational-Automotive

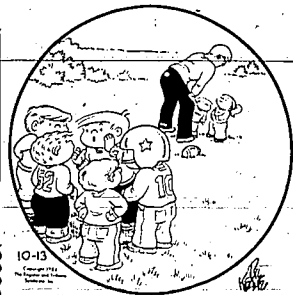
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Monaco MOTOR HOMES



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Burley 678-9476 Hours: 9-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

127—Motor Homes 132—Auto Parts & Accessories

1978 DODGE SPRINTER, 23' 7" radial tires, 12,800 miles, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call 734-2888

1981 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, exc condition. Must sell \$16,800. Call 734-2822

1984 DOLPHIN, 21' excellent condition, many extras, must sell. 734-8824

1982 PACE AEROW for sale. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Only 678-3538 after 5.

1980 B-21 34 El. Sprinter, 3K. New on new chassis. Frige, gas controls, roof vent, roof radiant, roof air, 440 engine. 3100. Call 734-8219

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135—Cycles & Supplies 138—Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE, Yamaha 125 and 400 cc. Make offer. 734-5413 or 733-2024, ask for Perry.

Must Sell-Exc 1981 Kawasaki 1300. Fully equipped, make. 734-5413

1978 HONDA GOLDWING 1000, good condition, low miles. Black & chrome w/gold trim & accessories. \$2495 or best offer. Alter 734-5413

1978 HUSKY 300, Runs Real. \$600, or best offer. 543-6884

1978 KAWASAKI 175, 450 miles, excellent condition. \$500. Call 734-3113

1979 HONDA CB 750N, 17,000 miles, very good condition. \$1100. Call 734-5413

1981 YAMAHA JT465, low miles, excellent condition, plus helmet & 1/2 case oil. \$1200. eve's 436-6824

1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX 250's. Both bikes are very clean, very quick, excellent condition...make offer. Call 734-5888

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX900A1, 3500 miles, like new. Call 734-7265

78 KAWASAKI 850 CC Full dress, 4000 miles. Absolute new/cond. 543-6848

CONTRACTOR-FARMERS Backhoe-530 CK, 560CK, 590 B's, 330 C's from \$8000-51,500.

4WD Loaders, 1 yd-2 1/2 yds. No-12 Cat Grader, excellent condition, \$7500.

BURKS TRACTOR CO Kimberly Road East Phone 733-5543

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500

Cat D-6 Dozer, \$7500

Case 860 Backhoe, \$18,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Crossroads, ID 834-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 734-1430

NEW Articulated loader 1 1/2 Yrd 210, now warranty was \$60,000. Sale Price \$36,897. Call Gate Idaho Equipment 232-7001.

135—Cycles & Supplies 138—Heavy Equipment

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136—Heavy Equipment 140—Trucks

1978 410 J.D. Loader, backhoe, diesel, cab with 704K, 42500 hrs. 1979 458 Michigan, Articulated, cab with heat, diesel. Call 423-4457.

CASE Loader/Backhoe, Call 436-0287 or 234-2331 unit 1645.

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TWO 20ft belted potato beds; 20ft combination toilet; 18ft-10ft bed. Call 324-5813 or 234-2888

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10 WHEEL DUMP TRUCK, 12 yd capacity, twin screw, 200 cummins engine, \$5000 or offer. Call 678-1184

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1968 GMC 10 wheeler, very good condition, 20' spud bed. \$6500. Call 825-5665

140—Trucks 141—Vans

1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, P/S, A/T, Sliding rear window, Super clean. \$3595. Call 734-4534

82 RABBIT Pickup, 35,000 miles, new tires, sliding rear window, Exc. cond. 40mpg. \$4500 or offer 423-5715

141—Vans

1972 DODGE, Max! long low mileage, insulated. Call 733-7526

1972 FORD VAN, new paint, carpeted & paneled, radial tires, A/C, \$2300. 734-2752

1978 DODGE MAXI, 45,000 miles, custom interior, many extras. \$7000. 734-8282

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

1983 FORD PICKUP, Excellent condition, \$1300. Phone 432-1078

1978 150 CUSTOM Ford Pickup, excellent condition. Phone 543-5726

1978 1/2 ton Ford PU w/10150 overshot camper, \$4500. Will consider older pu as part of cash price. 324-7242

1978 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, a/c, p/s, Excellent condition, 49,000 miles. 1 owner, Call 733-8856 after 5pm.

1978 1700 International Cab & Chassis, (S) series cab, with or without farm body & hoist, excellent condition. Call 324-8688 or 324-3456

1960 FORD RANGER, excellent condition with many extras, propane or gas. \$5200. Call 734-7831

1981 DATSUN Sport Truck with camper shell, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 726-0066

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

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 356 Addison Ave. W. 734-8340

140—Trucks 141—Vans 142—Import Sports Cars

77 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, P/S, A/T, Sliding rear window, Super clean. \$3595. Call 734-4534

82 RABBIT Pickup, 35,000 miles, new tires, sliding rear window, Exc. cond. 40mpg. \$4500 or offer 423-5715

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It comes with these sporty extras standard: 5-speed overdrive, white spoker wheels, dual sport mirrors, rear stop bumper, steel-belted radials, and special sport stripes. Plus 3-passenger seating, full carpeting, side-vent windows, tinted glass, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. Yet it's still priced down with other people's base trucks.

*Includes dealer prep, freight charges, taxes, license, and options extra.

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THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease plan to provide qualified lessees with a new vehicle for a lot less than you'd think. For as long as 48 months!

THE RULES: Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end or at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and financing as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes freight, title, use tax and license fees.

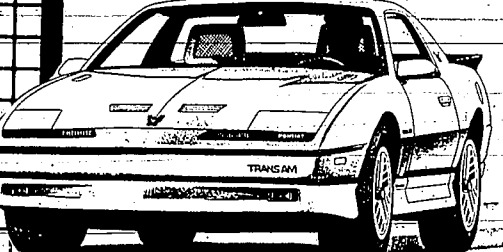
THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$129.99
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$283.99
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Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢/per mile

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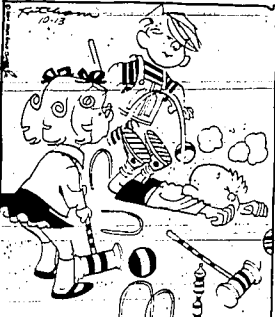
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JEROME 324-4318

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Automotive

142-175



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- 158-Autos - Chevrolet**
1987 CHEVY 4 door, all new interior, runs excellent. Can be seen at 426 Washington Street N. or call 733-2103.
- 180-Autos - Dodge**
1978 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 1 Owner. Excellent condition. 1980. Call 733-8554 after 6pm.
- 182-Autos - Ford**
1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 + 2, 289, auto, good cond., \$2500/best offer. 733-3622.
- 182-Autos - Ford**
1987 FAIRLANE 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, new tires, 20 MPG, \$350, 424-441 anytime. Call 734-9530.
- 187-FORD LTD**
Runs good. \$500. Call 734-9530.
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG Cabriolet**, good sturdy car, V6, 12000 or best offer. Call Theresa, 324-7435.
- 186-Mercury & Lincoln**
1987 COUGAR, 302, A/T, headers, extra chrome & rims, \$700 offer. Must sell. 734-2306 after 5.
- 186-Mercury & Lincoln**
1989 MERCURY Montego. Best offer. Call 733-8657.
- 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT**. Good - running condition. \$900-Call 326-5176.
- 188-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, has all options, radial tires, white with blue vinyl top. Call 678-0220.
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE OREGA**. Front wheel drive, standard transmission, low miles. \$2000. Call 734-8488 or 734-3285 ask for Michael.
- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
173-Autos - Plymouth
171-BARACUDA Convert. good, running & looking make offer. Call 423-5841.
- 174-Autos - Others**
74 DATSUN 610. Good cond. \$700 or best offer. 733-3941.

Big Savings

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
1977 280Z AC, AM/FM stereo, good condition, \$4300. Call 734-9064.
1978 AUDI 5000, sunroof & other options, high miles, good condition, \$2200. Call 436-0787.
1978 DIESEL Rabbit, 41,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 734-5600 or 324-4552.
1981 SUBARU 4x4 3 door GL AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed, NADA book \$275. Will sacrifice for \$450. Call Warren 734-6100 or 734-2987.
- 146-Wheel Drives**
1983 GMC 4x4, Air, Hi-Lift, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-6597.
1984 DODGE RAM 50 Sport, 4x4, \$1000 down & take over payments of \$250 a month. Call 755-2522.
73 BLAZER, A/T, P/S, A/C. Good condition. \$2500. Call 734-8451.
83 TOYOTA 4 WD, 5 spd, 240cc engine, radials, key, 2000. Call 734-7478.

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You can choose from a large selection of 1984 Cavaliers. Ace Hansen's Chevrolet, the No. 1 Chevrolet dealer in South Central Idaho, has a new way to buy a Brand New 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier for Only \$7999. This Cavalier is fully equipped, including automatic and air conditioning. #4-573.

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- 1984 SUBARU GL 2 door Sedan, 9000 miles, Brand new condition. Call Bob Syrd 732-5681 between 7-8.
- 146-4W**
FOR SALE: 1984 Jimmy 4 x 4 \$3400 cash or small down and take over payments. New overhaul. Good shape. See at Graceman's Auto Center 543-8377.
- 1984 JEEP. Overhauled motor, new top, paint job. Excellent condition. 324-5280 after 3:00 p.m.
- 1982 SCOUT, full cab, 327 Chevy V8, new mud & snow tires asking \$1100. Call 734-3777 evenings.
- 1983 WILLYS JEEP Wagoneer. Runs good. Will trade for economy pickup or sell for \$550. Call 934-5506.
- 1985 JEEP WAGONEER, 6 cylinder, 1981 CENTURY Estate Wagon. Exc. condition. runs like a dream. 1981 Buick Wildcat. 1981 AMC AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control. PS, PB. This car is loaded. 1981 Buick Wildcat. 1981 AMC AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control. PS, PB. This car is loaded. 1981 Buick Wildcat. 1981 AMC AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control. PS, PB. This car is loaded.

WE'RE HAVING A FIRE SALE!

The building next to our new car lot has come down & soon we'll be moving our Used Car Dept. To make room we must lower our used car inventory. Sell our remaining '84 stock!

CHECK OUT THESE HOT DEALS!

- 1981 CHEVY CAMARO **\$6499**
- 1983 JEEP CJ 5 **\$7999**
- 1978 PONTIAC CATALINA **\$2799**
- 1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX **\$5499**
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- 1978 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN **\$5699**
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- 1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER **\$4499**
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON **\$899**
- 1980 DATSUN 280 ZX **\$8699**
- 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP **\$4299**
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- 1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Door Sedan. Economical 4 cylinder engine automatic transmission air conditioning power steering power brakes AM FM stereo. Stock #1368. Was \$3995 Now **\$2495**
- 1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission front power steering power brakes AM/FM stereo. 17000 miles. Sharp. Low miles. Stock #2256. Was \$3995 Now **\$2995**
- 1983 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 Door Sedan. Economical 4 cylinder engine dual carburetor power steering power brakes air conditioning AM/FM stereo. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Was \$5895 Now **\$5695**
- 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes AM/FM stereo. 17000 miles. Sharp. Low miles. Stock #2256. Was \$11,795 Now **\$11,795**
- 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door Sedan 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission AM/FM stereo. Good. Great. Eco. 10000 miles. \$1400. Special **\$999**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark III 2 Door Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning AM/FM stereo. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Was \$3995 Now **\$2795**
- 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR V8 engine 4 speed transmission power steering AM radio. 65,000 miles. Stock #2816. Was \$2995 Now **\$1995**
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning AM/FM stereo. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Was \$3995 Now **\$2595**
- 1979 FORD LTD WAGON 4 Door V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Was \$4195 Now **\$2995**
- 1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 Door Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning AM/FM stereo. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Save Now **\$8795**
- 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning power steering power brakes speed control. 10000 miles. Stock #2256. Was \$3495 Now **\$2995**

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1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO LOADED SAVE THOUSANDS

- 1983 BUICK SKYLARK **\$7280**
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1 OWNER **\$2695**
- 1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR **\$1595**

TRUCKS

- 1983 GMC S15 9000 MILES **\$7895**
- 1982 DODGE 1/2 TON **\$6395**
- 1982 DODGE 3/4 TON **\$6495**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON SHELL **\$1595**

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OUT GO THE '84's

JETTA CLOSETOUT Prices Start As Low As

MODEL #84-47 **\$7989**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 9 UNITS IN STOCK!

- QUANTUM CLOSETOUT MODEL #83-264. Retail Price \$15,397. Closeout Price \$12,797. SAVINGS \$2600
- AUDI 6T COUPE CLOSETOUT MODEL #84-21. Retail Price \$17,908. Closeout Price \$14,908. SAVINGS \$3000
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- VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON CAMPER CLOSETOUT. Retail Price \$18,439. Closeout Price \$15,689. SAVINGS \$2750

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Gooding makes state playoffs

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

GOODING — Dempsey, Tunney, Lewis, All — any of the great heavyweights would have liked to possess the knockout punch the Gooding Senators threw at Kimberly Friday night.

Trailing 12-10 at halftime, No. 1-ranked Gooding decked the game but firing Bulldogs by scoring on all three of its third-quarter possessions. Winner and still hungry for a title shot: Gooding, 44-18.

The decision kept the Senators, 4-0 in the Canyon Conference and 7-0 overall, in a first-place tie with their next opponent, Declo. Both have clinched the Fourth District's two playoff spots, since two league games

... where they'll be joined by the Declo Hornets

EDEN — Declo used passing and some key plays to break open up a close first quarter, game and went on to down Valley 42-6 Friday in a Canyon Conference football game.

The win clinched won District 4's two berths to the state Class A-3 playoffs. Declo will decide the conference and district championships

next Friday in Gooding.

With the victory the Hornets remained undefeated, boasting a 7-0 mark and 4-0 in Canyon Conference play. Valley fell to 4-3 and 2-3.

Declo started the scoring with a 42 yard pass from Brad Matthews to Danny Bristol but Declo answered with a 48 yard scoring strike of their

own from Ryan Clark to Eric Buschhorn. Declo's Ty Bryan then returned the kickoff 78 yards for the touchdown and added a 45 yard fumble return to put the game out of reach.

Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck credited to Declo team with a good effort.

"Declo's a good quality ball team," he said, "I thought they threw well and played some solid defense. We had the ball inside the 10 a few times."

Declo 14 14 14 0-0
Valley 6 6 6 0-0
See DECILO on Page D2

remain and none of the other challengers have less than two losses. The Bulldogs, 2-2 in league and 5-2 overall, could conceivably tie either Declo or Gooding, but they have lost to both schools.

So next Friday, get ready for a real fight.

"Gooding's as strong as Declo, as quick as Declo and they've got a more depth than Declo," said Coach Gordon Hogan, whose Bulldogs fell to

the Hornets 54-0 last week. "That (Gooding) is a good football team — as good a football team as we've played in years."

"Depth" is the paramount word in Hogan's evaluation. Unlike virtually

every other team, the Senators don't have to play a majority of starters on both offense and defense. Sometimes only one Senator does double-duty; rarely as many as four go both ways. "We win a lot of games in the third

and fourth quarters because of that," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan acknowledged.

Thus the Senators administered their 20-0 third-quarter whipping to Kimberly, whose starters rarely left the field, with relative ease.

Each drive was as short as it was effective: 61 yards on five plays following the second-half kickoff; 35 yards on six plays after Steve Gibbs' neat 25-yard punt return; and 54 yards on five plays after another punt.

Tim Anderson, who amassed three touchdowns, opened the third-quarter barrage on a 4-yard scoring run with 10:17 to go. After Gibbs' 15-yard plunge at 6:11 sustained Gooding's rally, Anderson's 21-yard, 13-yard

See GOODING on Page D2

Sports Saturday

Saturday, October 13, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Oklahoma vs. Texas today D4
- NFL weekend preview D4
- Green leads Southern Open D4

Oakley rules MVC

By SCOTT TUDERHOPF
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The numbers tell it all.

Oakley walloped Hansen 49-6 Friday, rolled up 382 yards offense to Hansen's 69 and boosted its record to 7-0, clinching the Magic Valley Conference title, its first

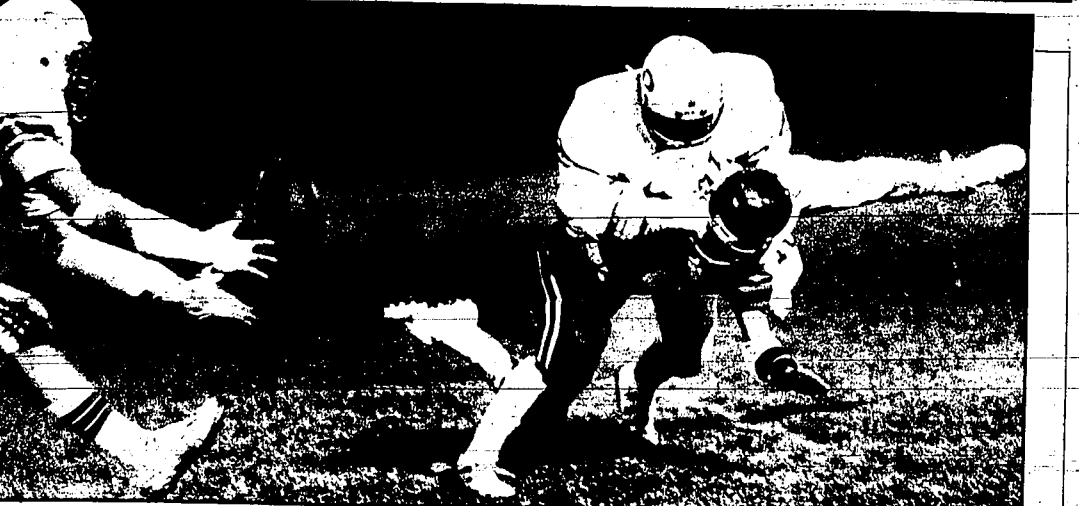
More preps — D3

since 1982. The Hornets even doubled the Huskies on most-players-on-the-bideline, with over 40, a fair turnout for some A-2 clubs, much less this A-4 powerhouse.

Guard Steve Buckley was a freshman four years ago when the Hornets last took first in the conference. The second time around, he said, was even sweeter.

"It was great then. It's great now," he said. "Before, we had a coach (Doug Bailey, now at Minico) who was really cracked up for the game. Now we have a coach who let's us do it on our own."

Providing the difference is Don Tompkins, in his second year at the helm. The Georgia transplant said that one of the joys of his profession was seeing players such as running



When Hansen quarterback Sam Morse was tackled by Oakley's Steve Buckley, John Oldham, left, caught the ball and ran for a touchdown.

Hansen's 20-yard line, but Buckley deflected quarterback Sam Morse's pass. Fellow lineman Jeff Mitton, who usually finds himself at the tackle spot, ended up with the ball and ran 78 yards for a touchdown.

The PAT made it 28-0.

Hansen's best offensive play was in the toe of punter and Swedish exchange student Wallheden, who kicked for an average of 30 yards. Two turnovers against Oakley on punt returns

prevented possibly a greater first-half difference.

—The Huskies' solitary scoring drive came in the waning minutes.

Oakley	7	2	7	—
Hansen	0	0	0	—
O—Rodriguez 3 run (Morgan kick)					
O—Manning 16 run (Morgan kick)					
O—Eliquis 43 run (Morgan kick)					
O—Milton 68 interception (Morgan kick)					
O—Rodriguez 18 run (Morgan kick)					
O—Rodriguez 6 run (Morgan kick)					
O—Becker 3 run (Morgan kick)					
H—Allen 1 pass from Morse (pass failed)					

Tigers' No. 9 hitter gives Detroit 2-1 lead in World Series

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press



DETROIT — It was Detroit in a walkover.

The Tigers, unable to produce much of an offense with their bats, benefited from a record-equalling 15-2 Friday night in Game Three of the 1984 World Series.

The victory was gave the Tigers a two-games-to-one lead in games in the best-of-seven Series, which continues here Saturday and Sunday.

"Think goodness they walked a lot of people tonight because we couldn't hit," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "I hope before the end of this we hit a little to show people what we can do."

Light-hitting Marty Castillo hit a two-run homer in Detroit's four-run second inning, while center fielder Chet Lemon made a spectacular twisting leap to snuff out San Diego's final threat in the seventh.

Detroit starter Mike Wilcox pitched six strong innings but, once again, the Padres' starting pitching faltered.

Tim Lollar pitched only 1 1/2 innings for the Padres, who now have gotten no better than five innings' work from their starters in these three games.

Game 4, San Diego at Detroit:
Today, 11:30 a.m.
Channels 2, 7, 8, 11, 12

He was credited with giving up four of Detroit's runs, and the string of scoreless Series Innings for the Padres' bullpen finally was snapped.

"We didn't set a record," Padres Manager Dick Williams said. "We tied one. It wasn't too pretty."

The Padres will try again Saturday with Eric Show, 15-9 during the season but wracked in his last outing in Game One of the National League playoffs against Chicago. In fact, in next Friday in Brad Stadium.

"I thought," he added in a major understatement, "the defense prevented the offense with some gifts and we were able to capitalize on them. But offensively we came up with some good plays at key times. Tom McClintock caught a key pass to keep one drive alive and Jeff Lambert and Casey Bartolomeu got some big runs at the right time."

A homecoming crowd had barely settled in its collect seat when Twin Falls took the opening drive and headed goalward. The Bruins pun-

winner of Game One of the Series.

"Our entire starting rotation in the postseason has been very, very bad, other than Whitson," Williams said. "Eric has had some fine outings during the season, and he owes us one."

"I know our relievers have been carrying a terrible load," Lollar said. "I wish I could have taken some of that load off them."

When reliever Greg Booker allowed a third-inning run, it snapped a string of 13 1-3 consecutive innings during which the Padres' bullpen had held Detroit scoreless.

Going back to San Diego's five-game National League playoff victory over Chicago, the bullpen had gone 22 innings without giving up a run. Booker walked the bases full and San Diego's third pitcher, Greg Harris, hit Kirk Gibson in the foot with a pitch to force in the run.

After Games Four and Five here Saturday and Sunday, the Series returns to San Diego — if the Padres can win one of the next two.

"The World Series is best-of-seven, and I believe that's the way it'll go," Anderson said.

To which Williams remarked: "I'm going to hear Sparky says he's going back to San Diego. I know we're going

back, but I'd like them to go back with us."

Castillo had only four homers and 17 RBI in 141 at-bats during the season before blasting Lollar's pitch into the upper deck in left field.

Castillo was the ninth batter Lollar faced.

"The only time he (Lollar) was ahead in the count was when he was 0-2 to Castillo, and then I and then he rocketed it out of the ballpark," Williams said.

Castillo said he really wasn't surprised by the homer.

"I guess when a pitcher makes a mistake pitch like that, out and over the plate, you should hit it out of the ballpark, or hit it hard somewhere," Castillo said.

The single-game record of 11 walks tied by the Padres' pitchers was set in 1956 by the New York Yankees and equaled by the Milwaukee Braves in 1957.

The 14 runners left on base by Detroit tied the record for a nine-inning Series game set by the Chicago Cubs in 1910 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957 and Pittsburgh in 1971. The 24 runners left on by the two clubs set a nine-inning record. The old mark was set by the Cubs and Philadelphia A's in 1910 and tied by Pittsburgh and

Baltimore in 1971.

Lollar left after giving up four walks and four runs in 1-2-3 innings. Booker walked four more in his one inning, and Greg Harris walked three.

They were, in fairness, not the best of San Diego's relievers. Dave Dravecky, Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefteris had been used up, for the time being, as the Padres' starters faltered utterly in each of their three World Series appearances.

San Diego's starters now are averaging only 3.6 innings' work per game in the Series. Mark Thurmond worked five innings as Detroit won Game One 3-2, and Ed Whitson lasted only two-thirds of an inning in San Diego's 5-2 victory in Game Two.

Wilcox, 17-4 during the season with a six-game winning streak that began in mid-August, gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out four before he was replaced by Bill Scherrer — to begin the seventh.

The Padres scored a run off Wilcox in the third when Alan Wiggins got his second hit of the game, a single, and eventually scored on a grounder by Steve Garvey. Scherrer gave up a seventh-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Graig Nettles, and Willie Hernandez came in to finish up and

got a save.

The game was the first of the Series played at venerable Tiger Stadium, where the Tigers won 53 of their club-record 104 games. The Tigers' largest crowd of the season, 51,670, stood this turn-of-the-century building as they cheered their returning American League champions and performed the Wave.

The wave of walks, meanwhile, allowed the Tigers to compensate for their continued tepid hitting. They came into Game Three with a .521 team average in the World Series, and they had only seven hits Friday night.

The Tigers failed for only the second time during postseason to score in the first inning, but they made up for that in the second when they sent 10 men to the plate and chased Lollar.

With one out, Lemon started the inning with a single, only his second hit in 21 postseason at-bats. Lemon went to second on a wild pitch, then took third on a fly to center by Darrell Evans.

Castillo, a parttime player who settled at third during the Series, then belted a 1-2 Lollar pitch into the upper deck in left field, and Detroit led 2-1.

Lollar, who walked 105 batters

See WORLD SERIES on Page D2

Bruins manhandle Pocatello for homecoming

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five interceptions, two fumble recoveries and possession of a kickoff offset 155 yards in penalties Friday night when the Twin Falls Bruins rolled past the Pocatello Indians 30-7 in a Gem State Conference football game.

The Bruins defense, although it yielded quite a bit of yardage in the middle of the field, kept coming up with turnovers and the five interceptions in the game could well be a school record.

"I was just pleased with the way the kids played," said Coach Bill Jones of the homecoming victory. "I was worried about this one because Pocatello still is in contention for a

playoff berth and we're not. But I thought our ground game was decent, what little we threw proved good and overall the kids played well and hit well. Maybe it will give us some momentum for the Capital game (next Friday in Brad Stadium)."

"I thought," he added in a major understatement, "the defense prevented the offense with some gifts and we were able to capitalize on them. But offensively we came up with some good plays at key times. Tom McClintock caught a key pass to keep one drive alive and Jeff Lambert and Casey Bartolomeu got some big runs at the right time."

A homecoming crowd had barely settled in its collect seat when Twin Falls took the opening drive and headed goalward. The Bruins pun-

ched the ball steadily inside for four first downs and when quarterback Doug Petersen stepped back for the first pass of the night, a Bruin was streaking downfield wide open. Petersen hit him in stride — but the ball bounced harmlessly off the intended receiver's hands and for the next while the defensive duel was there.

That started changing when Gary Stringer made the first interception in the first quarter to set the Bruins up at the Indian 48. It took 11 plays before Bartolomeu smashes in from the two. Troy Luetch's kick was wide.

Pocatello then marched to the Twin Falls 37 before tumbling. Chris Able getting it for the Bruins. The Bruins didn't convert on that, punting

to the Indians 26. But two plays later, Chris Stewart picked off another Pocatello pass at the 15. Pocatello after that Lambert crunched in from the one and a pass to Lambert got the two-point conversion.

Pocatello's hopes for a comeback dimmed on the second-half kickoff when the Indians fumbled the ball around long enough for Bruin Mark Lee to recover at the 21, leading to a 30-yard field goal by Luetch.

Pocatello then unreeled a four first-down drive before running out of the at the Twin Falls 37 and punting to the nine. A 24-yard strike to McLinn extricated Twin Falls from that hole and two plays later Lambert ran a circle route out of the backfield and up the sideline. Petersen hit him

See BRUINS on Page D2

Goose season opens today in Camas, part of Blaine

BOISE (AP) — The goose season opens Saturday in much of southern Idaho, but lower goose populations mean prospects for a successful hunt are down, state Department of Fish and Game officials say.

River flooding during the spring nesting season cut the local goose population by 50 percent in southwestern Idaho, according to earth-department estimates.

In other parts of the state, goose populations also are down. "We also expect about a 5 percent reduction in total numbers along the (Pacific) flyway, although those populations are expected to

be healthy and relatively stable," said Gary Will, Fish and Game game bird manager.

While the season opens Saturday over most of the southern part of the state, hunters are reminded that it remains closed until Oct. 27 in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, and part of Blaine County.

Last year, about 21,000 hunters took 47,000 Canada geese, which was 15 percent below the previous season but 6 percent above the previous 5-year average, according to a department survey.

Prep Football

Jerome just staves off determined Indians

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers may have worn white Friday night, but all the Buhl Indians saw was Black — Shaun and Tracy.

Tracy ran for 147 yards in the game, 139 in the first half while Shaun tipped a last-minute pass to preserve a 26-18 victory for the Jerome in a South-Central Idaho Conference match-up.

The victory improved Jerome's season record to 5-2 and its conference mark to 3-0. It also kept the Tigers in the hunt for District 4's sole berth to the state Class A playoffs, a berth that will be decided by the Jerome-Burley game in Jerome on Oct. 26. Buhl fell to 3-4 for the season and 0-2 in conference.

Jerome started out the game with an outside kick that was recovered by Buhl and the Indians marched into the end zone on a 17-yard pass from Gary Brown to Sean Ware.

On Jerome's second play of the game, Tracy Black took the ball 68 yards on a draw play for a touchdown and with Todd Amundson's conversion, the Tigers led 7-0.

After a poor punt by Buhl, Jerome took over and once again Black scored on a sideline run that took him 17 yards into the end zone.

On Jerome's third possession, Tracy Black put the Tigers in good field position with a 33-yard run. Jund then hit Black with a 37-yard pass and Jerome led 19-0.

Buhl struck back before halftime traveling nearly the entire length of the field with Gary Brown hitting Tracy Atkinson on a third-and-long being the big play of the drive. With 19 seconds left in the half, Brian Howard took the ball in and Jerome led by 7 at the half.

In the second half, Buhl pulled within one point of the lead when Atkinson took the ball 89 yards on the second Indian play of the half and the conversion failed.

Buhl changed his defense in the second half going to an 8-man front and forced Jerome to go to the pass, but Shane Jund didn't mind.

Jerome went down the field and Jund hit Orlin Egbert for a 25-yard gain, and the senior tossed another 25-yard pass to Amundson putting the Tigers in scoring position. Jund went back and hit Amundson again on a 17-yard pass for Jerome's fourth score.

Jund finished the game hitting on 14 of 28 passes for 215 yards.

Buhl made a last minute drive to try to tie the game. Howard broke an end run for 17-yards and with a late hit by Jerome, it cut the ball 30 yards away from paydirt.

With a little more than two minutes left facing a 4th-and-10, Brown found Atkinson wide open in the middle that took the ball to the 14-yard line.

With 1:18 left, Buhl had another fourth down play but Brown's pass into the endzone was tipped by Shaun Black.

Jerome Coach Jon Jund gave a big credit to Jerome's offensive line in the victory.

"I was happy with the pass blocking for Shane, I don't think he got sacked all night."

The victory improved Jerome's Cross State Conference mark to 2-0, while Buhl fell to 2-2.

Jerome 13 6 7 0-2
Buhl 4 0 0 0-2

Burley 52 Wood River 6

BURLEY — Two pass interceptions by Shane Beck and a 51-yard punt return by Brett Udy highlighted a 33-point second-quarter explosion that lifted the Burley Bobcats past Wood River 52-6 Friday night in a South-Central Idaho Conference football game.

Wood River held the favored Bobcats scoreless through the first quarter but early in the second quarter Alex Alejandre started the point avalanche with a four-yard run. After a Beck interception, Alejandre clicked with Steve Peterson on a 34-yard bomb and on the next possession, Burley again turned to the air on a 17-yard strike from Alejandre to Jay Pribble. Udy came up with his punt-return four plays after

the kickoff and Shane Newcomb wound it time up with a three-yard run just before time ran out. Jay Christensen booted the extra points.

In the second half, Udy broke loose for 41 yards and Newcomb scored on a 33-yard dash before Kely Thompson wound it up with a 24-yard scamper.

Wood River's John Elorrietta broke the shutout in the closing three minutes with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

The victory improved Burley's season record to 5-2 and its SCIC mark to 2-1. Wood River fell to 0-7 and its conference mark to 0-2.

Wood River 0 0 0 0-4
Burley 22 13 6-23

Wendell 28 Filer 18

WENDELL — Junior Chad Hope rushed for 197 yards and two touchdowns Friday as Wendell collected its first Canyon Conference victory of the season, 28-18 over Filer.

The Trojans struck for 16 points in the first half before Filer could get on the board. Brett Thackeray started things off with an 85-yard kickoff return in the first period, and then the Trojans got two more points when Steve Keiso and Andy Swanson tackled Filer quarterback Andy Sackett in the end zone for a safety.

Hope then scored on a 13-yard run, converted to Eric Weimmeister to give Wendell a 16-point lead.

The Trojans got touchdowns in both of the final quarters, the first on a 30-yard run by Weimmeister and the second on a 22-yard run by Hope.

Filer scored in the third period on a three-yard run by Dale Ainsworth, then twice in the final period on a 17-yard strike from Tom Huett

blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone, the second on a 32-yard pass from Sackett to Steve Crown.

Both teams had touchdowns nullified by penalties.

Wendell stalled two Filer drives deep in its own territory, one in the first period and again in the third quarter.

The victory improved Wendell's season record to 5-1 and its conference mark to 1-4. Filer is now 3-3 and 2-2.

Castleford 52 Hagerman 15

CASTLEFORD — The Hagerman Pirates stunned highly favored Castleford with an early touchdown, but the third-ranked Wolves rebounded with a vengeance to claim a 52-15 victory Friday night.

Hagerman marched into the lead on its first possession, scoring on a 72-yard bomb from Shawn Menchaca to Greg Clifford. Tony Bush converted.

But Castleford bounced back for two touchdowns before the quarter ended, taking the lead when Rich Owen scored on a 13-yard run and then punched the two-point success.

Minutes later, Gary Reynolds capped a second drive by getting the last five yards and Owen again converted.

Three touchdowns in the second quarter sealed the victory. Eric Dawson got the first on a seven-yard run and the Wolves then used the hook and lateral play for a 30-yard touchdown play. It started with a short pass from Reynolds to Steve Zamora who, as he was being hit, lateraled to Rich Owen who completed the final 30-yard dash. Just before halftime, Brian Lima threw an

eight-yard pass to Reynolds. Dawson and Reynolds wound up the Wolves' scoring with runs of two and 25 yards respectively, in the third quarter and Hagerman tallied the only fourth quarter points, Menchaca plunging across from the one. Wes Owens threw to Troy Rogers for the extra point.

The victory improved Castleford's season record to 5-1 and its conference mark to 3-1. Hagerman fell to 0-7 and 0-4.

Hagerman 7 0 0 8-15
Castleford 18 21 15 0-23

Richfield 34 Raft River 34 Murtaugh 12

MALTA — Travis Whitaker rushed for three touchdowns here Friday night as Raft River dumped Murtaugh 34-12 in a Magic Valley Conference football game.

The win improved Raft River's season record to 5-2 and its conference mark to 4-1. Murtaugh fell to 2-5 and 2-3.

The Trojans got touchdowns of 3, 4 and 5 yards from Whitaker as well as a 34-yard run from Carl Boden and a 34-yard scoring jaunt by Justin Koyle. No scoring summaries were available for Murtaugh.

Raft River, which had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, rolled up 284 yards rushing while quarterback Justin Whitaker completed 10 of 15 passes for 115 yards.

North Gem 52 Richfield 16

BANCROFT — Derrek Moser ran for three touchdowns and caught a pass for another score as North Gem pounded Richfield 52-16 Friday in Sawtooth Conference play.

The loss eliminated Richfield from

the running for one of the two post-season playoff berths from the Sawtooth Conference and dropped the Tigers' season record to 3-3 and its league mark to 3-2.

Moser ran in both touchdowns for North Gem in the first quarter on a three-yard run and a 10-yard jaunt to put Richfield up by 16.

Moser finished the game running for 65 yards and receiving 121 yards in passing.

North Gem finished the contest with 211 total rushing yards on 25 carries, while racking up 232 yards in the air. Lane Straatman led the Cowboys' defensive attack with nine unassisted tackles and two interceptions.

Richfield 0 0 0 0-16
North Gem 16 6 23-33

Shoshone 36 Clark 0

DUBOIS — Fullback Alan Sizemore ran for three touchdowns as the third-ranked Shoshone Indians stifled Clark County 36-0 in a Sawtooth Conference affair Friday afternoon.

Sizemore, a 5-8, 150-pound sophomore, capped a 22-point first-quarter uprising with his initial touchdown, a 12-yard jaunt. He added a 51-yard touchdown scamper in the second quarter and an 8-yard scoring run in the final period. In all, Sizemore amassed a team-leading 89 yards on eight carries.

Shoshone 22 6 0 0-36
Clark County 0 0 0 0-0

Clatskanie 51 (Clatskanie run)
Sandy 5 (Sandy run)
Stam 5 (Stam run)
Stam 5 (Stam run)

CSI ticket kickoff

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Boosters will hold their annual ticket drive kickoff Monday night.

The agenda includes a basketball scrimmage in the CSI gym at 7 p.m., followed by a booster club meeting at 7:30. A free barbecue will follow at 8.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Season tickets and booster club members will be available.

Lendl wins big

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, in an awesome display of power, battered American Peter Fleming 6-4, 6-2 in just 68 minutes Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Australian Indoor Tennis Tournament.

American Elliot Teltscher, still recovering from a back injury, also advanced to the semifinals and will face Lendl on Saturday. Teltscher, the No. 4 seed, easily beat Australian Brad Drewett 6-3, 6-0 in less than an hour.

Ben Testerman also made it to the semifinals by beating fellow Knoxville, Tenn., resident Mike DePalmer 6-3, 6-2. Testerman will play the winner of the quarterfinal contest between second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden and Vijay Amritraj of India scheduled later Friday.

Bradley in Ireland

BANGOR, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pat Bradley of the United States birdied two of the last three holes to finish off a one-under-par 71 Friday and stretch her lead to three strokes in the \$150,000 Irish Women's Open Golf Championship.

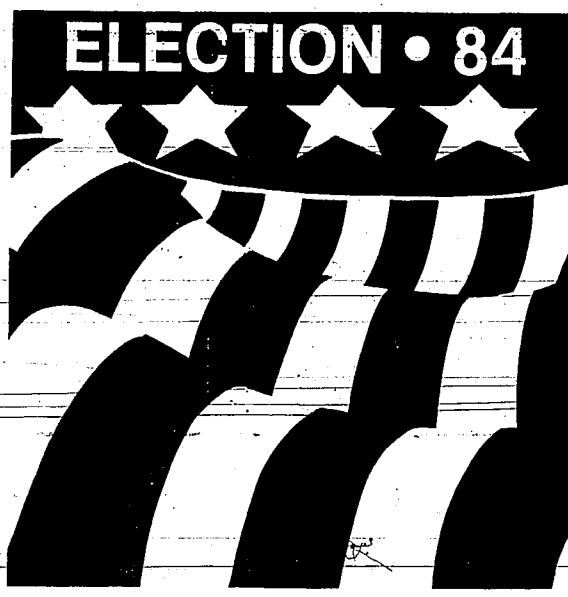
Bradley had a 36-hole total of 140, four-under-par, over the Clандeboye course.

Donna Caponi, Jackie Bertsch and Becky Pearson, all of the United States, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto were tied for second at 144.

Suns cut Westphal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran guard Paul Westphal, still awaiting word on his dispute over a guaranteed salary this season, was waived Friday by the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns.

Westphal, 32 and a 12-year pro, has played sparingly in the last two Suns' preseason games.



The Times-News

A VOTERS GUIDE

A special section of The Times-News to be published Sunday, October 28, 1984.

On Nov. 6, 1984, Magic Valley voters will face one of the largest and most complicated ballots ever presented to them.

In addition to well-publicized presidential and congressional races, voters will be asked to decide one state initiative measure, two constitutional amendments, and as many as nine state legislative races.

As in years past, this year's Times-News voters guide, "Election '84," will be the first-reference source for area voters seeking to combat confusion with a substantive review of the issues and the candidates.

The special section, scheduled for inclusion in The Times-News Oct. 28, will highlight:

- The race between Idaho congressman George Hansen and his Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, a Rick's College history professor.
- Republican Sen. Jim McClure's re-election effort against Lewiston real-estate agent Pete Busch.
- The Reagan-Mondale battle.
- Candidates for 18 separate Magic Valley legislative seats.
- The candidates seeking county offices in the eight Magic Valley Counties.
- Proposed constitutional amendments on water and legislative districting.
- The proposed initiative that would eliminate charging sales tax on groceries.

Modular size advertising only
Deadline: Mon., Oct. 22

1/8 page \$ 69.87
 1/4 page 139.75
 1/2 page 269.75
 Full page 539.50

All political advertisements must be paid for in advance, and must carry a disclaimer line stating who paid for same.

Showdown: No. 1 Texas vs. No. 3 Sooners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press



The football teams of Texas and Oklahoma usually don't need any extra incentive, but they've got some this year.

The No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll likely will be at stake today when top-rated Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma square off in their annual border war at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

"It means a lot to play in a game like this," says Texas Coach Fred Akers. "It is a privilege. Everyone in the country is curious about this game, and that's particularly so when we are both highly ranked. It is a fun game, a game for competitors."

Akers and his fellow competitor, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, were teammates at Arkansas from 1957-59 and their coach, Frank Broyles, will be on hand as ABC-TV's color commentator to critique his proteges.

"There's really not too much to say about this game that hasn't been said many times before," says Switzer. "Unbeaten teams, high national rankings, state pride — they're all there."

Meanwhile, second-ranked Washington will be at Stanford and No. 4 Boston College returns to action

after two weeks off by hosting Temple in a night game.

The rest of the Top Ten finds Wyoming at No. 5 Brigham Young, Missouri at No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Southern Methodist at Baylor, Illinois at No. 8 Ohio State, No. 10 Auburn at No. 9 Florida State under the lights and No. 10 Miami, Fla., at Cincinnati at night.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked State plays at Alabama, Vanderbilt visits No. 12 LSU at night, Iowa is at No. 14 Purdue, Mississippi at No. 15 Georgia-Pitt at No. 17 South Carolina, No. 18 Florida at Tennessee, No. 19 Kentucky at Mississippi State and No. 20 Georgia Tech at Virginia for a night contest. Oklahoma State, No. 13, is idle.

Texas and Oklahoma bring perfect records into their annual shootout.

Some call it college football's greatest rivalry — for the first time since 1979, which also was the last time both teams were ranked in the top five. However, it is the eighth year in a row Texas has reached this point with an unblemished mark. There usually isn't much to choose between the Longhorns and Sooners; they have met 12 times previously with perfect records and each side has won six.

Texas holds a 47-28-3 lead — but just 20-17-1 since 1945 — in the series, which has been played as part of the State Fair of Texas since 1929. Dallas is approximately 200 miles from both Austin, Texas, and Norman, Okla., and the 73,000 seats are divided equally. Texas fans filling the north horseshoe from — the midfield and Oklahoma the south.

Switzer is the nation's winningest coach at 110-21-3, but his record would be even better but for a 5-1-1 standstill against Texas and a 2-3 loss against the Longhorns since Akers took over in 1977.

Both teams have injured players to worry about. Texas quarterback Todd Dodge suffered a hyper-extended knee against Rice last week while Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson, Oklahoma's top two rushers from 1983, are doubtful with a hamstring pull and cracked kneecap,

respectively, and end Kevin Murphy, the Sooners' defensive leader, has a sprained foot.

There seems to be a difference of opinion on the Oklahoma side as to just how big this game really is.

Defensive back Keith Stanberry, from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, "Being from Texas and having been recruited by Texas, this game is bigger to me than the Nebraska and Oklahoma State games. It's time to hook it up."

Linebacker Dante Jones: "I've heard all about how big a game this is, but to me it is just an ordinary game. It means a little more because I'll be going home to play (he's from Dallas), but other than that it's just another game on the schedule."

Meanwhile, Washington returns to Stanford for the first time since 1982 when the Huskies were ranked No. 1 in the nation and lost 43-31. This time, they are 5-0.

Washington Coach Don James calls 3-2 Stanford "the most-improved team in our league (Pac-10). It's obvious that Jack Elway has done a great job in getting the most out of his players. Already this year they've gone out and beaten the two Rose Bowl teams from last year — Illinois and UCLA — and that's not too bad."

The Huskies lead the nation in total



defense (228.2 yards a game) and scoring defense (6.4 points).

Boston College hasn't played since a 52-20 rout of North Carolina on Sept. 22 but Coach Jack Blewett says he's "not worried one bit about our long layoff. The kids worked hard during the off time."

He's more concerned about 3-2 Temple, which he says "is a team that has been playing extremely well lately. Just look at that big win over Pitt a few weeks ago. I would think they would really want to beat an Eastern team like ourselves. It's going to be a tough game, there's no doubt in my mind about that."

In BC's first three games, Doug Frittle has completed 69 of 107 passes for 838 yards and 12 touchdowns — six against North Carolina — with only one interception. He leads the nation

in total offense (334.7 yards a game) and passing efficiency and seems certain to break the major-league records for career total offense (Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, 9,723) and passing yards (Ben Bennett of Duke, 9,614). Frittle has piled up 8,718 career yards, 8,063 through the air.

At Tusculoos, the Alabama-Penn State game has awakened memories of last year's 34-29 Penn State victory at State College, Pa. The Nittany Lions led 34-7 after three periods, then survived a furious Alabama comeback. In fact, the Crimson Tide appeared to have scored again in the closing seconds, but an official ruled that tight end Preston Gohard was out of bounds when he caught Walter Lewis' pass.

Replays showed it was one of two bad calls on the play; the officials missed a dead-ball motion penalty against Alabama that would have wiped out the whole play anyway.

Alabama is 1-4 and a victory over Penn State would make the Crimson Tide feel a lot better about this dismal season.

"It will be a special football game for our kids because of the way the game ended last year," said Coach Ray Perkins.

Oilers' luck not likely to improve vs. Miami

By The Associated Press

The way Miami quarterback Dan Marino is throwing touchdown passes, he could break the National Football League's single-season record of 36 shared by George Blanda (1961) and Y.A. Tittle (1963).

The second-year pro, with a league-leading 17 TD passes, needs only six to break the Dolphins' team record of 22 set by Bob Griese in 1977, and Sunday he guides his unbeaten team against the winless Houston Oilers, whose No. 6 defense ranking in the American Conference against the pass is expected to slide.

Mark Duper and Mark Clayton are Marino's main targets. Duper has grabbed 32 for 669 yards and Clayton 20 for 393. Each wide receiver has scored five TDs.

Duper said, "I'm not the greatest receiver in the league and he isn't the greatest quarterback... yet. But together, we're pretty good."

"We've got so many weapons," said Clayton. "I'd hate to have to devise a game plan to stop us. When Marino is on, he can pick people apart all day with ease."

The 6-0 Dolphins are off to their best start since 1972 when they went 17-0 and are scoring an average 32.5 points, second highest in the league, while the Oilers, 0-4, have allowed the second-most points (28.6 average).

San Francisco, 6-0, the NFL's only other unbeaten team, is expected to find a tougher foe when it entertains Pittsburgh, 3-3, leader in the AFC Central.

A key meeting pits Dallas at Washington, a contest which will be for first place in the National Conference East. Both teams have 4-2 marks, and the Redskins are riding a four-game winning streak.

Chicago's Walter Payton, who broke Jim Brown's career rushing record last week, tries to improve on his mark of 12,400 yards at St. Louis.

NFL

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be Cincinnati at New England, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Buffalo at St. Louis, and the Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay visits Denver Monday night.

Mark Malone takes over for injured David Woodley at quarterback for Pittsburgh. Wide receiver Louie Lipp and middle linebacker Jack Lambert are questionable against the 49ers, winners of their last six at home.

St. Lou's leads the NFL in scoring (29.5 average), while Chicago has allowed the fewest points and its defense has yielded the fewest yards. The Cardinals have the No. 3 rated quarterback in the league in Neil Lomax who has piled up 1,736 yards, with 11 TDs.

Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom is on the hot seat after reserve Danny White came off the bench in the third quarter with a strong effort in a losing cause against St. Louis last Sunday. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Hogeboom is still No. 1. But he said he wouldn't hesitate to use White, who had started for four years.

The Cowboys also are waiting for running back Tony Dorsett to get going. He has averaged a career-long 3.2 yards per carry this season.

Washington running back John Riggins needs to gain only 24 yards against the Cowboys to join the select company of Payton, Brown, Franco Harris and O.J. Simpson as 10,000-yard rushers.

After his 65th birthday, Green said he had been playing better in recent months.

"I'm still not where I'd like to be, but at least I'm not looking like an amateur. I've been horrible the last several years. Maybe next year I'll be back to being a professional golfer."

Green may be closer than that. His fifth-place finish two weeks ago in the Lalet Classic in Texas was his best of the year and increased his earnings for 1984 to nearly \$82,000.

Hallberg, enjoying the best season of his five years on tour, had an up-and-down round, making seven birdies, but had two bogeys and opened his day with a double-bogey.

BYU could get stern test vs. Cowboys

By VIC KOLENC
The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The University of Wyoming's offense hopes to get untracked while Brigham Young University's offense hopes to roll to its 17th straight victory when the two Western Athletic Conference football teams meet Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Wyoming, 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the WAC, hasn't won in Provo since 1976. The last time it beat BYU was in a Laramie snowstorm in 1981.

Fifth-ranked BYU, 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference, hasn't lost a game since 1982 when it lost to Baylor, 40-36. "It has the nation's longest winning streak at 16 and will tie the school record of 17 consecutive victories if it beats Wyoming. BYU didn't lose a WAC game since Air Force defeated the Cougars 39-38 in 1982.

"We can't be any worse on offense," Wyoming coach Al Kincaid said, referring to last week's 21-0 loss to San Diego State — Wyoming's first shutout in seven years. After the



ROBBIE BOSCO
Walking wounded

game, Kincaid called his team's offensive performance "pathetic."

Kincaid said the offensive line is still playing well and this week he shuffled line assignments in hopes of improv-

ing its performance. Several linemen have shifted positions and starting sophomore tackle Jeff Ragan has been demoted to a backup spot. Backup sophomore guard Pete Baldacl has been promoted to a starter.

Starting sophomore halfback Jeff Westphal also has been demoted to backup. Freshman Gerald Abraham will start in his place.

"We got good kids, we just got to correct our mistakes," Kincaid said. "Unfortunately, it's not like we haven't done this before (lose after a big win) this season. It's already happened to us twice before. We just can't seem to handle prosperity."

Kincaid was satisfied with his team's defensive performance last week, holding San Diego State to only 174 yards on offense. He blamed offensive mistakes for allowing San Diego to get on the board.

But Wyoming's defense, which is ranked last in the WAC against the run and fourth against the pass, will have its hands full against the nation's fourth-best offense and top

passing team. BYU quarterback Robbo Bosco is the nation's third-best passer, completing 109 passes for 1,512 yards out of 173 attempts with only three interceptions. Last week Bosco threw two touchdown passes and ran for another in BYU's 52-0 victory over CSU.

"We played one of our best games of the season last Saturday and I have the feeling our players are in a position to keep our level of performance at a respectable level," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "However, we have had some difficult games in recent years against Wyoming and their wishbone. I'm just hoping that we'll be able to continue before our homecoming fans on Saturday."

BYU has several minor injuries going into the Wyoming game, including a groin injury which has been bothering Bosco. But only guard Craig Garrick, with a knee injury, is questionable.

Wyoming backup quarterback Dave Gosnell will miss Saturday's game with a dislocated shoulder.

Green crafts 1-stroke lead in Southern Open tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Hubert Green, seeking his first victory in more than three years, shot a 66 Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Green's 131 total was 9-under-par over the narrow, hilly 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course.

Gary Hallberg managed a second-round 67 for a 132 to stay within striking distance of the \$54,000 first prize.

First round co-leader Willie Wood shot an even-par 70 for a 134, but Bill Calfee, faltered with a 74 after an opening 64 to drop to 138.

Green, a winner of 17 tournaments in his 15 years on the PGA Tour, including a victory here in 1975 and the U.S. Open in 1977, had seven birdies ranging from two to 25 feet, and three bogeys, including two of his last three holes on a perfect golfing day, sunny with temperatures in the mid-80s and a slight breeze.

"I'm not happy with the two late

bogeys, but those things happen," Green said. "I'm playing pretty good, and if I keep it up, I might turn pro next year."

The 37-year-old Green, who has won more than \$1.7 million in recent years, earning only \$2,171 last year and hasn't registered a victory since winning the Greater Hartford Open in August 1981.

After his 65th birthday, Green said he had been playing better in recent months.

"I'm still not where I'd like to be, but at least I'm not looking like an amateur. I've been horrible the last several years. Maybe next year I'll be back to being a professional golfer."

Green may be closer than that. His fifth-place finish two weeks ago in the Lalet Classic in Texas was his best of the year and increased his earnings for 1984 to nearly \$82,000.

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DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION:

8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club

COST:

\$9 per person; \$15 per family

PARKING:

Top of North Rim. Trans 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

STARTING TIME:

10:00 A.M.

MEDALS AND LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

Will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES:

Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest woman. Additional prizes in each age group.

Under 8	30-34
9-12	35-39
13-16	40-49
17-24	50-59
25-29	60 and over

(Separate divisions for men & women)

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