

350 1/27/87 5902 350
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

The Times-News

Copyright © 1986
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

25¢

81st year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, August 16, 1986

Fires keep raging

By The Associated Press

Smoke lifted and allowed firefighters to drop flame retardant over the 7,500-acre Anderson Creek fire, but the blaze was so intense crews abandoned the effort because it was having no effect, authorities said.

Gary Lidholm, spokesman for the Boise National Forest, said enough smoke had cleared to begin dropping retardant at 4 p.m.

But the winds that helped clear the smoke away hindered firefighting efforts, with the Anderson Creek fire growing by 4,000 acres on Friday, he said. Four smaller fires burned into one large one, located near Crouch.

Meanwhile, fire bosses had completed fire lines around the Skid Road fire, also in the Garden Valley complex, but Lidholm said it wasn't considered contained on Friday because there were still active flames.

"Our weather forecast isn't particularly conducive to making much headway," said Boise National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell. Another onslaught of lightning, similar to the storm that sparked more than hundreds of blazes across the state last Sunday, was predicted for this weekend and temperatures were expected to remain hot, with low humidity.

Another 300 firefighters from the Payette National Forest joined the crews in the Boise National Forest on Friday, bringing the total number of firefighters to 1,500 as most of the other fires in the state were reined in.

But in the Panhandle's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, crews worked to protect two remote wooden bridges and an outfitter's lodge threatened by flames.

In the Salmon area, 40 firefighters were battling a 1,000-acre range fire Friday night that threatened about 40 homes.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the blaze broke out at about 2 p.m., and four hours later stood at 1,000 acres.

Officials were unsure what caused the fire seven miles south of Salmon.

The firefighters on the scene were concentrating their efforts on saving the 40 homes. Officials said another 140 firefighters from the Sho-Ban Indian Tribes were en route Friday.

• See FIRES on Page A2



On the beam

Jeff Kalbfleisch of K and J Construction Co. lines up steel beams for a frame of a building under construction at the corner of 3rd Street East and 3rd Avenue East in Twin Falls. The 6,250-square-foot structure will replace a building destroyed by fire at the location in 1984.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Senate adopts tough string of sanctions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a strengthened package of economic sanctions against South Africa on Friday.

The package included a ban on importing South African steel, textiles, uranium, coal and agricultural products.

On a 84-14 bipartisan vote, the Senate sent to a conference with the House a sanctions package that also bars new U.S. investment in South Africa, forbids new bank loans and ends U.S. landing rights for South African Airways.

Thirty-seven Republicans joined 47 Democrats in supporting sanctions. All of the 14 senators voting against the package were Republicans as were the two absentees.

Idaho's senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, voted against the sanctions.

The White House immediately denounced the package as a hindrance to President Reagan's goal of "peaceful political change and the rapid ending of apartheid" in South Africa.

A statement Friday night from presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the Senate bill would "impede rather than promote these objectives, penalize the people and the economy in South Africa and the region, and strengthen the radical elements on both sides in South Africa."

"We say no more apartheid, no more violence; this must end, this must change," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., immediately after the vote.

Kennedy, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and other leading advocates of strong sanctions against South Africa called on Reagan to abandon his long resistance to punitive measures against South Africa and sign a sanctions bill.

"The only question remaining is whether the president will add to this statement with an exclamation mark," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., a leading House supporter of sanctions.

Speakes indicated the president will wait to see what sanctions end up in legislation that emerges from the House-Senate conference, saying

• See SANCTIONS on Page A2

House votes major defense limitations

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, by a 255-152 vote, approved on Friday a defense budget bill that has angered the Reagan administration by proposing major restrictions on Pentagon defense initiatives.

Shortly before the Democratic-controlled chamber passed the bill, it turned back a Republican-led effort to eliminate major arms control provisions from the legislation. That rejection came on a 247-163 vote as the House tried to finish a crowded agenda before starting a three-week Labor Day recess.

The final vote went largely along party lines, with 232 Democrats and 23 Republicans voting in favor and 145 Republicans and seven Democrats voting against.

"This is not a perfect bill, but this

represents the most significant breakthrough I have seen in my 12 years in Congress," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., one of the leaders of the successful efforts by Democratic liberals to add the arms control restrictions.

But Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, said, "This is a bad bill. We would be better off with no bill than this bruised, mangled and damaged thing here."

He said the White House, which threatened that President Reagan might veto the bill, "would rather have no bill than this crippled bill here."

Final passage sends the bill to a House-Senate conference committee next month, where legislators will try to reconcile the bill with the far

• See HOUSE on Page A2

President orders new shuttle, changes NASA's launching role

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan approved building a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger Friday.

And, in a major shift in space policy, he said private industry — not NASA — will launch commercial satellites in the future.

A NASA official said the new orbiter would be a high-performance, "state-of-the-art" shuttle with improved computers, brakes and re-entry protection.

Reagan said the work, to cost in the range of \$2.8 billion, will begin after Oct. 1 on a new shuttle that will restore the fleet to four vehicles by 1991. The policy change means the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration will concentrate on payloads important to national security, foreign policy and exploration.

"The private sector, with its ingenuity and cost-effectiveness, will be playing an increasingly important role in the American space effort," the president said in a statement read by spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The decision was called 'Inadequate and Indefensible,' by three Republican senators who play large roles in congressional oversight of the space program. They support building a fourth shuttle but said the president's announcement left unclear how the ship will be paid for.

Speakes said that 15 of 44 commercial payloads NASA has contracted for will find room on the shut-

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

U.S. protests agent's beating

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States said Friday it was sending a note of protest to the Mexican government about the police beating of a U.S. drug enforcement agent, saying such "vigilantism" harms U.S.-Mexican relations.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said the United States "is not going to stand for this kind of conduct."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration welcomes an investigation by the Mexican attorney general into the arrest of Drug Enforcement Administration officer Victor Cortez Jr. in Guadaluajara on Wednesday.

Cortez was held for six hours by Jalisco state police and was released

after Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez intervened on Cortez's behalf with U.S. authorities, Speakes said.

"The police threatened Mr. Cortez and beat him and tortured him with a cattle prod during interrogation," the White House spokesman said.

"We expect that when the full facts are known, appropriate steps will be taken against those who are responsible."

In another development, Bolivia asked the United States for an emergency \$100 million loan to help its economy, weakened by the loss of it coca crop, the source of cocaine.

In addition, Bolivia asked the United States to pay 80 percent of the cost of replacing coca with other revenue-producing crops such as coffee and citrus fruits, and of relocating coca farmers.

The FBI and the DEA are investigating the treatment of Cortez as a crime, assault on a federal officer, said John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman.

"The theory is that if it interrupts a government function, we have the right to investigate and indict," he said.

Stephen S. Trott, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, was in council with the Mexican attorney general twice Friday to complain about the conduct of the Mexican police, Russell said.

Russell said the FBI and DEA have been interviewing Cortez. He said the next step would be to take the information to a federal grand jury, seek an indictment and "then seek an extradition if possible."

Looking for a new love? Then stop in at the 'meet' market

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mass. — Forget bars and nightclubs.

The latest "meet" market is the local IGA, Price Chopper or Purity Supreme, where singles nights have people cruising the aisles looking for breakfast cereal and maybe someone to share it with.

Take the event last Wednesday at the Angelos supermarket in this Boston suburb of 3,300 people. About 800 people stuck on name tags for four hours of "shopping."

"You don't meet people in singles bars

because if you do, they're phonies," said Donna McKee, as men in Hawaiian shirts and women in party dresses paraded by. "I don't know if this is the answer, but it sure is a cute way to meet people."

Couples danced in the aisles while a disc jockey near the produce section played rock 'n' roll through the store's sound system. A juggler tossed frozen pizza. Some people walked around for hours with near-empty carts.

"I don't need any more groceries, man, I'm just cruising around looking for her," said 30-year-old Bob Plausse, who met a woman earlier and wanted to ask her for a date. Too late; she was gone.

Plausse shrugged. "This is a less threatening environment and you can come away with groceries if you don't come away with anything else," he said. "I wish they'd have this in a laundromat. I'd get my laundry done sooner."

One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was Price Chopper, with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, Price Choppers in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass., have attracted singles by offering ice-breaking games, grooming tips, free samples and aerobic workouts.

Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angelos, has also had success.

"The first night we did it, it was nuts," said Michael Mahoney, spokesman for the chain. "I walked out and it looked like a nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route 128."

Word-of-mouth tales of success and articles in trade magazines has other supermarkets are doing the same. At the Shop 'n' Bag in Cherry Hill, N.J., sales went up 72 percent one night when 1,200 singles showed

up. IGA in State College, Pa., and Star Market in East Providence, R.I., held next month, and Pathmark in New Jersey and Stop 'n' Shop in Boston are considering starting their own.

Singles represent a growing share of supermarket receipts, and the singles nights seem to be a natural way to attract them.

"The people who don't normally shop us come back because they see what we have to offer," said Mahoney.

A lot could be told about intentions by what was in, and not in, the shopping carts. "You know to stay away from a man buying Pampered," said Carolyn Bartley.

Despite worries over red ink, tax overhaul may be saved



Sen. Bob Packwood describes red ink threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators, committed to writing a tax-overhaul plan that would not affect the federal deficit, reported progress Friday night in efforts to salvage the landmark bill after being told it would boost the red ink by \$17 billion.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, told reporters he and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., expected to complete their final package later Friday. If then would be considered by the House and Senate negotiating delegations and perhaps signed Saturday night, Packwood said.

He said he has no idea whether the plan will be acceptable to his fellow Senate negotiators. "Every now and then you'll lose people on a single issue," even though they may like the general thrust of a bill, Packwood said.

His comments were considerably more optimistic than those he had made less than 12 hours earlier, after he and Rostenkowski had broken off their talks because of revenue problems. The two leaders have consistently pushed to wrap up the bill before Congress adjourns this weekend for a three-week recess.

"It is critical that we get this out so that the special-interest lobbyists don't have three weeks to hit our members over the head and break up one of the most extraordinary tax-reform packages we are ever going to get," Packwood said.

Packwood's announcement of the breakdown overshadowed the fact that he and Rostenkowski, the chief House negotiator, already had, between themselves, resolved most of their differences over the bill.

Packwood said he and Rostenkowski had been within two hours of reaching accord on a package to present to the other 20 bargainers when they were told Thursday night that the new estimates indicated the bill would worsen the deficit by \$17 billion over five years.

"It is just frustrating when the damned target keeps moving every time we've both got our guns focused and we are both on the target and we both ready to fire but the duck jumps again," Packwood told a news conference. He said Senate negotiators no longer have any confidence in the revenue estimates they are receiving from the Joint Committee on Taxation and the Treasury Department.

Packwood proposed that the two sides approve the bill now and agree to make up the shortage next month. He went so far as to have Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III call the president and extract an agreement that Reagan "won't be chewing on us" for writing a bill that is not revenue-neutral.

Reagan agreed, Packwood said. But Rostenkowski said "he cannot get the package through his conferees with the shortfall, even if we say we are going to make it up."

Senate debate over debt hike brings Gramm-Rudman fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday night reaffirmed its commitment to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, but leaders sought to delay definitive action to avoid a bitter confrontation with the House.

The Senate position threatened to block passage of an emergency debt bill to keep the government solvent until September, the last action needed before Congress could adjourn for its Labor Day recess.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other sponsors of the Gramm-Rudman law proposed that the Senate use the stopgap debt bill to win final passage of an amendment restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman law.

Gramm predicted "a new and deep recession" if Congress didn't reduce the budget deficit and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the amendment was the best way to address "deficits that are close to bankrupting America and destroying our freedom."

Senate opponents tried to table, or kill, the Gramm Rudman measure, weeks ago on a long-term debt bill, but House Democrats strongly object because it would give more power to President Reagan's budget director. The long-term bill stalled, creating the need for the stopgap measure, which is designed to narrow the government at least until Sept. 25.

A preliminary set of across-the-board spending cuts is scheduled to be announced next week jointly by the Congressional Budget Office and the president's Office of Management and Budget. The cuts would take effect in October if Congress and the president fail to agree on spending cuts or new revenues to get below \$154 billion, a threshold including \$14 billion in leeway the law allows.

The House approved Thursday, without amendment, the \$73.3 billion borrowing boost for the Treasury, which has exhausted its credit limit of \$2.079 trillion and needs more soon to avoid a default. Any variations passed by the Senate would require further House action.

Gramm-Rudman, enacted last year, originally included automatic cuts to enforce annual deficit targets designed to reach a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991. The Supreme Court last month voided the automatic-cut provision but left the targets in place, allowing Congress to vote on whether to impose reductions.

The plan reviving the automatic cuts was endorsed by the Senate two

Dumped fuel from rocket caused glow

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The mysterious glow that flashed across the sky in the east this week was fuel being dumped from a Japanese rocket that boosted a satellite into orbit, an aerospace engineer said Friday.

For more than 20 years, Australians have seen similar night-time flashes from fuel dumps of U.S. rockets, and Argentines have watched the effect from Soviet boosters, said James E. Oberg, a civilian contractor on the space shuttle program.

"Not until now have we been in somebody else's down range," Oberg said in a telephone interview from Houston.

The light Tuesday night was described as everything from a pinpoint to a moving spiral to a glowing cloud to a big ball of fire. It elicited speculation of hovering UFOs, exploding satellites and the annual Perseid meteor shower.

But Oberg, who delights in the folklore of the space age and has written books on foreign space programs, said the glow was vaporizing liquid hydrogen fuel from the Japanese booster illuminated by the sun.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest and most prestigious gun manufacturers are poised for a congressional shootout over whether the Army must reopen competition on the handgun to replace the Colt 45 as the standard military sidearm.

At issue is a \$75 million contract to supply the armed forces with 315,930 9mm automatic pistols. Also at stake is the prestige of being the weapon favored by America's fighting establishment, a distinction gunmakers say translates into more business in the civilian and law enforcement markets.

The Army last year awarded the contract to Beretta, an Italian-based gunmaker, and excluded Smith & Wesson, a Springfield, Mass., company, from bidding because its gun failed to pass service-life and firing-pistol tests.

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee handed Smith & Wesson a first-round victory in its fight to reopen the bidding. It cleared legislation which would require the Army to hold another competition or face a cutoff of dollars to buy more handguns. The committee's action, approved 24-12, still must be ratified by the full Congress, to become law.

"We are extremely pleased," Robert I. Haas, senior vice president of marketing for Smith & Wesson, said Friday. Haas termed the committee vote "another step at vindicating Smith & Wesson which was improperly excluded from a contract for political reasons."

But Robert Bonaventure, general manager of Beretta USA, said it was his company, not Smith & Wesson, that was falling victim to politics.

Marcos family trinkets, treasures auctioned by Aquino government

NEW YORK (AP) — Satin bedsheets, opulent antiques and piles of plastic posters were on the block Friday as the Philippine government kicked off a two-day auction of trinkets and treasures accumulated by Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

But the first item sold from among the 772 lots was far from extravagant: a hand-hammered brass and copper coal scuttle with a ball handle that went for \$65.

Nearly 1,000 people packed the Viscount International Hotel for the sale, the first of Marcos property in the United States.

Auctioneer Alan Erlichman of Sunrise Galleries predicted a sale total of between \$500,000 to \$1 million on the goods, which were confiscated from the Marcos' 30-room 66th Street townhouse. Property was scattered throughout the lobby and the auction room of the hotel as the bidding began.

A few lots were being brought from Manila, including gowns, costume jewelry and several pairs of the former first lady's shoes. She reportedly owned 3,000 pairs.

The items up for sale included a rare George III side table, circa 1780, valued at around \$40,000 and three Steinway grand pianos, estimated at more than \$10,000 apiece, kept so pianist Van Cliburn could entertain Mrs. Marcos while visiting the townhouse.

A 16th century carved walnut French dining room cabinet, circa 1590, could draw bids up to \$30,000, Erlichman said.

Many of the items never were used, including hundreds of pounds of monogrammed silk and satin bedsheets and a harpsichord, circa 1763, valued at more than \$10,000, which was found with a Sotheby's auction tag still attached.

Shootout over Army handgun set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the world's largest and most prestigious gun manufacturers are poised for a congressional shootout over whether the Army must reopen competition on the handgun to replace the Colt 45 as the standard military sidearm.

At issue is a \$75 million contract to supply the armed forces with 315,930 9mm automatic pistols. Also at stake is the prestige of being the weapon favored by America's fighting establishment, a distinction gunmakers say translates into more business in the civilian and law enforcement markets.

The Army last year awarded the contract to Beretta, an Italian-based gunmaker, and excluded Smith & Wesson, a Springfield, Mass., company, from bidding because its gun failed to pass service-life and firing-pistol tests.

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee handed Smith & Wesson a first-round victory in its fight to reopen the bidding. It cleared legislation which would require the Army to hold another competition or face a cutoff of dollars to buy more handguns. The committee's action, approved 24-12, still must be ratified by the full Congress, to become law.

"We are extremely pleased," Robert I. Haas, senior vice president of marketing for Smith & Wesson, said Friday. Haas termed the committee vote "another step at vindicating Smith & Wesson which was improperly excluded from a contract for political reasons."

But Robert Bonaventure, general manager of Beretta USA, said it was his company, not Smith & Wesson, that was falling victim to politics.

Satellite due re-entry today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A runaway Soviet satellite is expected to re-enter Earth's atmosphere sometime Saturday, and pieces of it may crash to the ground at undetermined locations, military tracking officials said Friday.

Little is known about Cosmos 1767, which was launched July 30, other than the fact that it will re-enter Earth's atmosphere on Saturday, said Don Kindsch, public affairs officer for the U.S. Base Command at the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

"We have predicted the Soviet satellite will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere sometime Saturday, but we don't know if it will crash to the Earth," he said.

Art & Music

On The Corner

VENZON JEWELRY FEATURES

- Pottery by Bill West
- Weavings by Stella Katula

Sat. 10-5 in front of the store
Across From The Parle

VENZON JEWELRY
GEM & JEWELRY

153 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls • 734-6524

Engberg's

Engberg's Will Design
A NEW KITCHEN
OF BATH CABINETS

Call For FREE
In-Home Consultation

BURLEY, ID. 878-2636

FOR SALE

Current inventory of automatic transmission parts, domestic & imports. Includes all parts: converters & pumps. You Name It!!

A warehouse distributor has other interests.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

An ideal business for the market around Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Jerome & Gooding area.

Call 1-800-632-6599

Ask For Mr. Brown

Leave Name & Phone Number for a call back in the evening.

WHEN?

Will Theisen Motors sell their 50,000th car? Place your guess now!

WIN UP TO \$500. COULD HAPPEN ANY DAY!

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Levi's®

Shrink-to-Fits

- 501's for juniors and young men
- 701's for slim juniors and 7 to 16 boys
- 302's for 4 to 6X children
- 401's for 7 to 14 girls

16.00

Saturday Only

\$18.00 For 38" and 40" Inseams.

Pre-Washed Colors \$22.50

Grey, Black, White

You'll find them in the Men's Alley and the Children's Attic.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. - Saturdays 11:51-3:00

Save 10% today only - But all these low prices we cannot honor your \$10 coupons.

AT THE

MERC

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

LEVI 501's 701's

SPECIAL AT 14.97

SAT.-SUN.

Extra Sizes 2.00 More

INVEST IN AN ORIGINAL - LEVI'S® BLUE JEANS

They won the West, and they're still the best. On the job, on the trail or on the town, Levi's® blue jeans are still the high quality jeans you've come to rely on. Get into Levi's® blue jeans - the American Classic.

Levi's®

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 night to help.
 Statewide, about 2,000 firefighters battled fire left over from a weekend lightning storm that left more than 175,000 acres of Idaho range and timberland charred. National Guard troops, activated after Gov. John Evans declared a state of extreme emergency because of the fires, continued to support crews in central Idaho.
 Nationally, another 170 fires were reported in the past 24 hours to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the national fire command post. About 11,000 firefighters remained on the lines throughout the Northwest, where at least 300,000 acres of range and timber were burning.
 More than 4,000 firefighters were battling blazes in hard-hit eastern Oregon.
 Interagency Fire Center spokesman Arnold Hargrett said fire crews likely would spend another week retreating in the remaining fires.
 The outbreak of fire in the Northwest, pushed total fire-damaged acreage nationwide this year well ahead of last year, when 3 million acres marked the worst fire season of the 1980s. So far more than 80,000 fires have been reported nationwide this summer, scoring nearly 7.6 million acres — 50 percent in the West.
 The 1,000-acre Skid Road fire in the Garden Valley complex continued to threaten about 70 homes.
 "They're not looking too bad," Cornell said. "But there's still some pretty active areas inside the lines. So even though things are looking pretty good, we're a long way from feeling comfortable with it."
 With the Skid Road fire pretty well in hand, fire bosses had shifted their attention to a series of fires threatening \$30 million in commercial timber in the Anderson Creek drainage. That fire was burning so intensely that it was consuming timber with flames engulfing entire trees to their tops.
 Lidholm said dropping fire retar-

tant had little effect on the blaze because it was so hot.
 National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said the Selway River and Three Links Creek near where the two men were in danger from the 150-acre Mink Fire one mile to the south and the 130-acre Bearwallow Fire one mile to the northeast. The bridges are in danger with a sprinkler system to keep the wood moist, she said.
 Meanwhile, a 20-man Flathead National Forest crew that had been working on the stabilized, 3,000-acre Dog Fire was shuttled 10 miles south to battle the 50-acre Elk Creek Fire, which moved Friday to within two miles southwest of the private Selway Lodge. Firefighters were clearing protective fire lines; she then the lodge and the fire, she said.
 Sen. James McClure said Thursday that the Senate Appropriations Committee approved more than \$179 million to pay for fighting fires.

Continued from Page A1
 tion program," said Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, Slade Gorton of Washington and Jake Garn of Utah in a joint statement.
 Danforth is chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Gorton chairs the space subcommittee; Garn, who has flown in space, is chairman of the subcommittee that oversees NASA spending.
 Speakes said the money, however, will not come entirely out of NASA's budget but will come from savings achieved by the flight hiatus, and from other funds found in government.
 The next space shuttle flight is expected to take place in early 1989, following the construction and test of a newly designed rocket booster.
 "My response to this announcement today is delight," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the former astronaut who now heads NASA shuttle operations.
 Truly, who appeared with Speakes, said he wasn't disappointed that NASA is abandoning the commercial launch business.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1
 The others will have to launch on one-use rockets to be provided by a commercial launch industry that does not yet exist.
 "We believe that the government getting out of the commercial space business will eliminate a major fear private enterprise has — competing against the government," the spokesman said.
 NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said the agency was pleased with the decision and said "the president, like the American people, agrees that in this day and age the United States does not, for political and psychological reasons, let its lead in space slip away."
 Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who flew on the shuttle in January said "the administration has finally gotten around to the decision that we knew was obvious after the Challenger disaster." He said he was sorry it took so long because America's space community "has been awash in uncertainty."
 The United States has more than \$200 million in down payments from companies that have booked slots on the shuttle for their satellite launches. Some of that money will have to be returned.
 "We will set priorities and notify companies how long it will take before their satellites can be launched," Speakes said. "In general, he said, preference will be given to those satellites of astronauts and those the agencies and those that serve national security and foreign policy."
 Money for the new shuttle will come from savings found within NASA and other areas of the government, Speakes said. He said the government plans to spend \$272 million in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, \$665 million in fiscal 1988, \$715 million in fiscal 1989, \$315 million in 1990 and \$180 million in 1991.
 Asked if the money for the shuttle might come in part from the space station program, Speakes said, "No — full funding for station."
 "NASA does not have an extra \$250 million to \$280 million in next year's budget," he said. "The rest of the \$2.8 billion necessary to complete the project over the life of the construc-

Sanctions

Continued from Page A1
 In his statement, "We will await further congressional action before making a final decision on the enacted legislation."
 Cranston said the lopsided Senate vote makes clear that sanctions will be written into law. The margin of victory is far greater, he said, than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.
 "Tonight the United States of America chose sides," said Welcker. "We stand beside our black brethren in South Africa."
 The legislation stops short of total divestment and a total trade embargo and excludes strategic minerals.
 But it does bar the import of products of companies owned or controlled by the South African government.
 It also provides a list of other sanctions that President Reagan could invoke a year from now if he found that Pretoria had not made sufficient progress toward dismantling the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Briefly

Soviets erecting new radars
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building new missile-defense radar installations, heightening U.S. concerns that the Kremlin is moving beyond the limits of a 1972 treaty curbing nuclear defenses, officials said Friday.
 Two large phased array radars, or LPARs, reportedly being built near the Soviet Union's western border could be the seventh and eighth big ballistic missile early warning installations in the Soviet system.
 A Reagan administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said "construction of additional LPARs could heighten our concern that the Soviets might be preparing for a nationwide anti-ballistic missile system," which is banned by the 14-year-old Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
Court returns girl to shelter
 TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — A girl who turned her parents over to police for alleged drug abuse was ordered Friday to return to a children's shelter, despite her wish to be reunited with the couple, a court source said.
 Deanna Young, 13, has been housed in the shelter since Wednesday, when she went to police with a trash bag full of pills, pot, cocaine and drug paraphernalia she said belonged to her parents. They were arrested and charged with cocaine possession.
 "She loves her parents, she doesn't want to remain apart from her family," said Susan O'Brien, a private lawyer retained by the county to represent the girl.

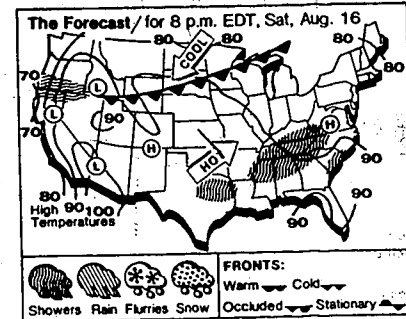
Tentative contracts drawn

By The Associated Press
 Negotiators reached tentative contracts Friday for telephone workers in Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Jersey, leaving a strike by more than 30,000 workers for New York-based NYNEX as the remaining major telephone contract dispute.
 Friday's agreements with the Communications Workers of America, covering 28,400 workers in those states, came in negotiations prompted by the Saturday expiration of labor contracts at the seven so-called "Baby Bells."
 In most cases, settlements were reached before the deadline, or the CWA and other unions agreed to continue working without a contract.
 Friday's pacts ended a three-day strike in Michigan, but workers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania had remained on the job after extending midnight Thursday strike deadlines.
Baxley nominee in Alabama
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Democratic officials Friday declared Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley the party nominee for governor, ruling that Attorney General Charlie Graddick won the disputed runoff with illegal votes.
 Graddick, angered by the decision by the party's five-member subcommittee, vowed to appeal.
 Baxley and his wife, Lucy, both smiling, left immediately after the decision without making a statement.
 If the party decision stands, Baxley will face Republican Guy Hunt in the general election to succeed retiring Gov. George C. Wallace.

Today's weather

Hot again today; it'll stay that way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Sunday, continued hot with a slight chance of some afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 60.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Sunday, continued hot with a slight chance of some afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows near 60.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous over western and southern portions. A little warmer. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.
 Nevada: Mostly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms today. A few showers northern border.
 Synopses:
 Temperatures Friday morning across Idaho were similar to Thursday's lows. Most stations reported overnight readings in the upper 60s to mid 50s, the National Weather Service said.
 Lewiston was one of the warmer stations with an overnight low of 63 degrees.
 Winds remained fairly light.
 Pocatello reported gusts to near 20 miles an hour, one of the higher speeds in the region.
 With speeds in the 10 to 15 miles an hour, at mid-afternoon, skies remained



Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday: Fair. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation: Friday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Collette, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 31 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Kansas City 81	58	04	Portland, Ore 59	59	Mahon Falls 91	45
Las Vegas 82	58	01	St. Louis 77	28	Lewiston 93	40
Los Angeles 82	62	02	Salt Lake City 84	72	Pocatello 93	42
Albuquerque 91	67	01	San Francisco 68	59	Boise 93	43
Atlanta 91	71	02	Seattle 77	55	Salmon 93	49
Boston 91	62	02	Spokane 70	50	Washington 87	70
Chicago 90	67	01	New Orleans 92	73	31	
Dallas 91	65	02	Phoenix 82	72	15	
Denver 91	67	01	Oklahoma City 82	72	15	
Des Moines 89	67	01	Omaha 82	67	06	
Houston 90	69	1.00	Portland, Me 73	54		
Indianapolis 87	68	01	Portland, Ore 59	59		
			St. Louis 77	28		
			Salt Lake City 84	72		
			San Francisco 68	59		
			Seattle 77	55		
			Spokane 70	50		
			Washington 87	70		

Index

Business	B3-4	Idaho	A10	Scores and Stats	B2
Business Beat	B3	Magic Valley	A4	Sports	B1-2
Classified	B4-10	Nation	A3	World	A9
Comics	A8	Obituaries	A5	Religion	A6

Circulation
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
 Jerome—Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
 Buhl-Caldwell
 Filer-Rigdon-Hollister
 Twin Falls and all other areas

News
 Stephen Hargrett, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 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 733-0506.

Advertising
 an Idaho advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates
 City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural motor-route delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$41.85, 12 months \$81.90; daily only, 1 month \$5.65, 3 months \$16.95, 6 months \$33.20, 12 months \$67.80; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.65, 3 months \$13.20, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$53.40. Single copies 25¢. Payment by mail, \$2.00 per month for daily ad Sunday.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 521-040). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 90-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Correction

An error appeared in the Banner Furniture ad featured in the coupon book of the Times-News which ran Thursday, Aug. 14. The picture featured was in error and should have been a 3-tier plant stand. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Banner Furniture or their valued customers.

Oak Butterfly Table
 THE OAK CREST
 THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
OAK KITCHEN TABLE
 See you at the parking lot each Saturday. Come by where "Quality Doesn't Cost a Fortune."
 Reg. \$295
 NOW \$199
 733-2800 1720 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

House

Continued from Page A1
 different Pentagon budget voted a week ago by the Republican-controlled Senate.
 The legislation is to authorize spending in fiscal 1987.
 Idaho's representatives split their votes. Democrat Richard Stallings voted for the bill and Republican Larry Craig voted against it.
 On the House floor, amendments were added to ban testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaw production of chemical weapons, require continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freeze "Star Wars" spending, and halt all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.
 Asked if the money for the bill passed by the Senate, which rejected several attempts by Democrats on the floor to limit those programs.
 Another difference is the Senate provision granting a 4 percent pay hike to America's 3 million uniformed military personnel. The House would grant a 3 percent raise.
 While the two bills differ over the five major programs, they also provide money to buy thousands of budgets, tanks, ships and missiles.
 Overall, the House would authorize \$286 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, which is about the same as the current Pentagon budget. Reagan sought \$320 billion, but the Senate cut the total to \$285 billion.
 White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan might veto the final version of the bill if it limits administration options in foreign spending, but with provisions not strongly opposed by the White House.

Doctor's curbside manners pay off

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — The emergency room door at Ashley Valley Medical Center here was unlocked early Friday, so Dr. Larry Wilkin curbed his bedside manner to "curbside" savvy and delivered a healthy 7-pound, 12-ounce baby boy.
 The baby was born 3 a.m. Friday when Colleen and Mitch Clark rushed to the hospital unannounced. Mrs. Clark had gone into labor 30 minutes earlier and was on the verge of delivery when she arrived.
 The door to the emergency room was locked, and although medical personnel answered the Clarks' ringing of an entry bell and shouts for help within minutes, Wilkin found himself out of time.
 The doctor dashed to the sidewalk and moments later, Mrs. Clark and her husband became the parents of a baby boy, their seventh child.

AUGUST SPECIALS!!
GARDEN MUMS
 Extra nice plants. Full of blooms. NOW \$1.99 & \$2.99
EARLY HALE CANNING PEACHES
 Are Finally Here!! Excellent for Canning And Freezing!
kelley GARDEN CENTER
 JAMESON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS • 734-6511
 Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 to 6:00; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Wrangler \$500 Rebate on 2 Pair Jeans
 MEN'S DENIM WRANGLERS ON SALE — \$15.98
 Less A \$5.00 Rebate On 2 Pair
HERE'S HOW
 1. Buy any pair of Wrangler jeans.
 2. MAIL the receipt and 2 pairs of Wrangler jeans to:
 Wrangler, P.O. Box 1000, Reno, NV 89501.
 3. RECEIVE a \$5.00 rebate on 2 pairs of Wrangler jeans.
 Offer good on all styles of Wrangler jeans. Receipts good only on purchases of 2 or more pairs of Wrangler jeans. Limit one rebate per person. Offer good through 9/30/88. Void where prohibited. ©1988 Wrangler. All rights reserved.

Wrangler \$500 Rebate on 2 Pair Jeans
 MEN'S DENIM WRANGLERS ON SALE — \$15.98
 Less A \$5.00 Rebate On 2 Pair
HERE'S HOW
 1. Buy any pair of Wrangler jeans.
 2. MAIL the receipt and 2 pairs of Wrangler jeans to:
 Wrangler, P.O. Box 1000, Reno, NV 89501.
 3. RECEIVE a \$5.00 rebate on 2 pairs of Wrangler jeans.
 Offer good on all styles of Wrangler jeans. Receipts good only on purchases of 2 or more pairs of Wrangler jeans. Limit one rebate per person. Offer good through 9/30/88. Void where prohibited. ©1988 Wrangler. All rights reserved.

REGISTER TO WIN!
 Win \$500, \$250, or \$100 with your guess of when Theisen Motors sells their 50,000th car.
 AS SWEEPSTAKES ENDS BY SEPTEMBER 19.
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Despite worries over red ink, tax overhaul may be saved



Sen. Bob Packwood describes red ink threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators, committed to writing a tax-overhaul plan that would not affect the federal deficit, reported progress Friday night in efforts to salvage the landmark bill after being told it would boost the red ink by \$17 billion.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, told reporters he and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., expected to complete their final package later Friday. It then would be considered by the House and Senate negotiating delegations and perhaps signed Saturday night, Packwood said.

He said he has no idea whether the plan will be acceptable to his 10 fellow Senate negotiators. "Every now and then you'll lose people on a single issue," even though they may like the general thrust of a bill, Packwood said.

His comments were considerably more optimistic than those he had made less than 12 hours earlier, after he and Rostenkowski had broken off their talks because of revenue problems. The two leaders have consistently pushed to wrap up the bill before Congress adjourns this weekend for a three-week recess.

"It is critical that we get this out so that the special-interest lobbyists don't have three weeks to fill our members over the head and break up one of the most extraordinary tax-reform packages we are ever going to get," Packwood said.

Packwood's announcement of the breakdown overshadowed the fact that he and Rostenkowski, the chief House negotiator, already had, between themselves, resolved most of their differences over the bill.

Packwood said he and Rostenkowski had been within two hours of reaching accord on a package to present to the other 20 bargainers when they were told Thursday night that new estimates indicated the bill would worsen the deficit by \$17 billion over five years.

"It is just frustrating when the damned target keeps moving every time we've both got our guns focused on it. We are both on the target and we both ready to fire but the duck jumps again," Packwood told a news conference. He said Senate negotiators no longer have any confidence in the revenue estimates they are receiving from the Joint Committee on Taxation and the Treasury Department.

Packwood proposed that the two sides approve the bill now and agree to make up the shortage next month. He went so far as to have Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III call the president and extract an agreement that Reagan "won't be chewing on us" for writing a bill that is not revenue-neutral.

Reagan agreed, Packwood said. But Rostenkowski said "he cannot get the package through his conferees with the shortfall, even if we say we are going to make it up."

Senate debate over debt hike brings Gramm-Rudman fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday night reaffirmed its commitment to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, but leaders sought to delay definitive action to avoid a bitter confrontation with the House.

The Senate position threatened to block passage of an emergency debt bill to keep the government solvent until September, the last action needed before Congress could adjourn for its Labor Day recess.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other sponsors of the Gramm-Rudman law proposed that the Senate use the stopgap debt bill to win final passage of an amendment restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman law.

Gramm predicted "a new and deep recession" if Congress didn't reduce the budget deficit and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the amendment was the best way to address "deficits that are close to bankrupting America and destroying our freedom."

Senate opponents tried to table, or kill, the Gramm Rudman measure,

Dumped fuel from rocket caused glow

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The mysterious glow that flashed across the sky in the east this week was fuel being dumped from a Japanese rocket that boosted a satellite into orbit, an aerospace engineer said Friday.

For more than 20 years, Australians have seen similar night-time flashes from fuel dumps of U.S. rockets, and Argentinians have watched the effect from Soviet boosters, said James E. Oberg, a civilian contractor on the space shuttle program.

"Not until now have we been in somebody else's down range," Oberg said in a telephone interview from Houston.

The light Tuesday night was described as everything from a pinpoint to a moving spiral to a glowing cloud to a big ball of fire. It elicited speculation of hovering UFOs, exploding satellites and the annual Perseid meteor shower.

But Oberg, who delights in the folklore of the space age and has written books on foreign space programs, said the glow was vaporizing liquid hydrogen fuel from the Japanese booster illuminated by the sun.

Marcos family trinkets, treasures auctioned by Aquino government

NEW YORK (AP) — Satin bedsheets, opulent antiques and piles of plastic posies were on the block Friday as the Philippine government kicked off a two-day auction of trinkets and treasures accumulated by Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

But the first item sold from among the 772 lots was far from extravagant: a hand-hammered brass and copper coal scuttle with a ball handle that went for \$15.

Nearly 1,000 people packed the Viscount International Hotel for the sale, the first of Marcos property in the United States.

Auctioneer Alan Erlichman of Sunrise Galleries predicted a sale total of between \$500,000 to \$1 million in the goods, which were confiscated from the Marcos' 30-room 56th Street townhouse. Property was scattered throughout the lobby and the cabinet room of the hotel as the bidding began.

A few lots were being brought in from Manila, including gowns, costume jewelry and several pairs of the former first lady's shoes. She reportedly owned 3,000 pairs.

The proceeds will be used to pay lawyers and investigators trying to locate an estimated \$100 million in artwork the Marcoses allegedly hid or secretly sold after the government fell in February, said Petit Benitez, an official of President Corason Aquino's Commission on Government. The Marcoses have been living in exile in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines.

The items-up-for-sale included a rare George III side table, circa 1780, valued at around \$40,000 and three Stelway grand pianos, estimated at more than \$10,000 apiece, kept so pianist Van Cliburn could entertain Mrs. Marcos while visiting the townhouse.

A 16th century carved walnut French dining room cabinet, circa 1590, could draw bids up to \$30,000, Erlichman said.

Many of the items never were used, including hundreds of pounds of monogrammed silk and satin bed-sheets and a hardsplendor, circa 1763, valued at more than \$10,000, which was found with a Sotheby's auction tag still attached.

Shootout over Army handgun set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the world's largest and most prestigious gun manufacturers are poised for a congressional shootout over whether the Army must reopen competition on the handgun to replace the Colt .45 as the standard military sidearm.

At issue is a \$75 million contract to

Satellite due re-entry today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A runaway Soviet satellite is expected to re-enter Earth's atmosphere sometime Saturday, and pieces of it may crash to the ground at undetermined locations, military tracking officials said Friday.

Little is known about Cosmos 1767, which was launched July 30, other than the fact that it will re-enter Earth's atmosphere on Saturday, said Del Kindsh, public affairs officer for the U.S. Base Command at the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

"We have predicted the Soviet satellite will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere sometime Saturday, but we don't know if it will crash to the Earth," he said.

supply the armed forces with 315,000 automatic pistols. Also at stake is the prestige of being the weapon favored by America's fighting establishment, a distinction gunmakers say translates into more business in the civilian and law enforcement markets.

The Army last year awarded the contract to Beretta, an Italian-based gunmaker, and excluded Smith & Wesson, a Springfield, Mass., company, from bidding because its gun failed to pass service-life and firing-pipe tests.

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee handed Smith & Wesson a first-round victory in its fight to reopen the bid-

ding. It cleared legislation which would require the Army to hold another competition or face a cutoff of dollars to buy more handguns. The committee's action, approved 24-12, still must be ratified by the full Congress, to become law.

"We are extremely pleased," Robert J. Haas, senior vice president of marketing for Smith & Wesson, said Friday. Haas termed the committee's action "another step at vindicating Smith & Wesson which was improperly excluded from a contract for political reasons."

But Robert Bonaventure, general manager of Beretta USA, said it was his company, not Smith & Wesson, that was falling victim to politics.

but it survived on a 62-29 vote, thus remaining tied to the debt bill. At that point, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., halted debate, saying the Senate had made clear its will. He said it would not be necessary to adopt the amendment and send it to the House. If House leaders gave assurances they'd consider the Gramm-Rudman matter right after the recess.

Dole and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., headed across the Capitol to consult with House leaders, who had earlier said there were enough votes there to beat back the amendment.

Gramm-Rudman sponsors softened opposition Friday by limiting their amendment to one year. A permanent version already been attached in the Senate to a pending long-term debt bill.

The House approved Thursday, without amendment, the \$73.3 billion borrowing boost for the Treasury, which has exhausted its credit limit of \$2.679 trillion and needs more soon to avoid a default. Any variations passed by the Senate would require further House action.

Gramm-Rudman, enacted last year, originally included automatic cuts to enforce annual deficit targets designed to reach a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991. The Supreme Court last month voided the automatic-cut provision but left the targets in place, allowing Congress to vote on whether to impose the reductions.

The plan reviving the automatic cuts was endorsed by the Senate two

weeks ago on a long-term debt bill, but House Democrats strongly object because it would give more power to President Reagan's budget director. The long-term bill stalled, creating the need for the stopgap measure, which is designed to finance the government at least until Sept. 25.

A preliminary set of across-the-board spending cuts is scheduled to be announced next week jointly by the Congressional Budget Office and the president's Office of Management and Budget. The cuts would take effect in October if Congress and the president fail to agree on spending cuts or new revenues to get below \$154 billion, a threshold including \$10 billion in tuesday the law allows.

Gramm-Rudman, enacted last year, originally included automatic cuts to enforce annual deficit targets designed to reach a balanced budget by fiscal year 1991. The Supreme Court last month voided the automatic-cut provision but left the targets in place, allowing Congress to vote on whether to impose the reductions.

The plan reviving the automatic cuts was endorsed by the Senate two

Art & Music
On The Corner
VENZON JEWELRY FEATURES

- Pottery by Bill West
- Weavings by Stella Katula

Sat. 10-5 in front of the store
Across From The Paris

VENZON JEWELRY
GEM & JEWELRY

153 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls • 734-8554

AT THE
MERC

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

LEVI
501's
701's
SPECIAL
AT
14⁹⁷

SAT.-SUN.
Extra Sizes
2⁰⁰
More

INVEST IN AN ORIGINAL—LEVI'S BLUE JEANS
They won the West, and they're still the best. On the job, on the trail or on the town, Levi's® blue jeans are still the high quality jeans you've come to rely on. Get into Levi's® blue jeans—the American Classic.

Levi's
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

FOR SALE

Current inventory of automatic transmission parts, domestic & imports. Includes all parts: converters & pumps. You Name It!!

A warehouse distributor has other interests.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

An ideal business for the market around Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Jerome & Gooding area.

Call 1-800-632-6599

Ask For Mr. Brown
Leave Name & Phone Number
for a call back in the evening.

WHEN?
Will Theisen Motors sell their 50,000th car?
Place your guess now!

WIN UP TO \$200
COULD BE YOUR DAY!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Levi's®
Shrink-to-Fits

- 501's for juniors and young men
- 701's for slim juniors and 7 to 16 boys
- 302's for 4 to 6X children
- 401's for 7 to 14 girls

16⁰⁰

Saturday Only
\$18⁰⁰ For 38" and 40" inseams.

Pre-Washed Colors **\$22⁰⁰**
Grey, Black, White

You'll find them in the Men's Alley and the Children's Attic.

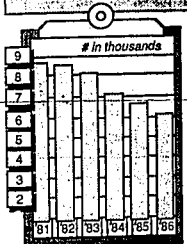
The Paris

Save 10% today only — but at these low prices we cannot honor your \$10 coupons.

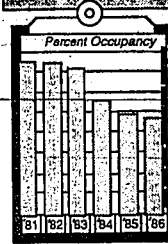
501
Levi's

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. - Saturdays 11:50-3:30

ADMISSIONS



OCCUPANCY



Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Times-News graphic/OREG HARRIS

Should the county transfer hospital?

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners refused to make any comments Thursday on the Hospital Study Group report released this week, or on the possible transfer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We don't feel the public wants to hear from us anymore on this issue," said Commissioner Judy Felton on Thursday. "When we went to Boise to lobby for this bill, as a viable alternative for counties, our statement to the

Analysis

Legislature was that it has to fit each county."

Continued Felton: "If this community can't accept it, then it can't be used."

Rather than talk, Felton said the commissioners want to continue studying the report and give the community a chance to study the report, which is on display at various locations throughout the county.

Multiple copies of the 49-page report will be shipped to libraries, school superintendent's offices and the county commissioner's office.

The 17-member Hospital Study Group recommended that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center be transferred to a non-profit corporation, composed of 50-100 local residents who will elect a nine-member board of governors.

The report answers a series of questions, including why a change is necessary, how a possible transfer would affect indigency care, and the advantages to

transferring the hospital.

The group also recommended that the hospital revert back to the county if the non-profit corporation failed to provide satisfactory care or operate in a financially responsible manner.

However, in making that recommendation, the group failed to answer one major question: If the non-profit corporation goes bust, is the county liable for debts it incurred?

The advisory committee did consider other options, such as whether residents should vote to

See HOSPITAL on Page A5

Owners divided on BID fee hike

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opinion was split at a Friday Downtown-Business Improvement District public hearing on a 50-percent assessment hike.

There were those who said that business was likely to be slow until the novelty of the new Magic Valley Mall wore thin and that merchants would not have the income for the increase. Others questioned whether the 50-percent increase was adequate for all the work that needs to be done to keep the downtown strong.

Many members were particularly concerned about finding the money for better winter maintenance of sidewalks and alleys between parking spaces and stores — a matter that the proposed increase did not address.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, suggested that he ask the City Council for more money to be spent clearing sidewalks and alleys.

Perhaps if downtown businesses would come up with a third of the money, the city could come up with the rest, he said.

The council has been very cooperative in the past," Faulkner said. "They know what can happen down here (if the area is not maintained)."

Joe Citek, a BID Board member, also suggested that \$4,000 of the increase be reserved for snow removal. If the winter is mild, the money can be put back in the landscaping and promotions budget, he said.

Last year the Mall Cinema lost customers because parking spaces either filled with piled-up snow or foot-deep slush that froze into ice during the evenings, said owner Larry Roper. His employees spent more time digging out customers' cars than they spent waiting on people, he said.

"We're talking about going into snow removal in the biggest season of the year," Roper said. "Once the Christmas season is over, you're not going to make it up in January."

Don Skinner, of Skinner's, Faulkner Shoppes, suggested that the BID develop an official policy requiring merchants to clear their own sidewalks and send letters to area line those who allowed their area to remain icy.

"Keep in mind we're going to have to keep costs low," she said. "Let's get merchants to do some of their own work." If BID assessments are kept low, more businesses will be interested in filling the empty spaces downtown, she said.

The BID already has several vacant store fronts and the problem is expected to grow worse this winter. Penney's will leave downtown to move into the new Magic Valley Mall and the Idaho Department Store is holding a going-out-of-business sale.

Empty spaces are already part of the snow removal problem, said Emery Peterson of Peterson's Western Wear. There will be no one empty buildings, he said.

Snow removal is also complicated by city laws that prohibit moving snow on the sidewalks into the street, board members said. Hauling the snow away could be prohibitively expensive, they said.

The 50-percent budget increase would raise \$22,000. About \$12,000 would cover the revenues lost by the BID when businesses close or move to the Magic Valley Mall. That figure includes revenue to compensate for assessments paid by The Bon, which plans to move to the mall next summer.

Another \$8,000 would be used for extra promotions. Board members said that extra promotions will be needed to compete with the new mall's promotions and make up for the advertising that the downtown

See DOWNTOWN on Page A5



Slip slidin' away

Darinn Virgil glides through a cool spray of water along a sheet of plastic in his front yard on Harmon Park Avenue Tuesday. Many Magic Valley residents will probably follow suit and head for water this weekend, as temperatures should continue to be warm, with highs in the 90s and lows near 60.

Times-News photo/SKYE BAEVSON

County seeks members for committee on jail site

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanted: people to help decide where a new Twin Falls County Jail should be built.

That's basically the gist of advertisements the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners have been running this week in local newspapers. The commissioners want to find about a dozen or so county residents interested in serving on a site-selection committee for a new jail.

The board wants as much public input as possible, because the site of the proposed jail is controversial, Board Chairman Ann Cover said.

After the failure in March 1985 of a \$6.2 million bond for a new county jail/law enforcement building, some residents commented to the board that they didn't want the jail downtown. The new jail was to have been built on a vacant lot next to the county's Theron Ward Judicial Building. The site, once the location of the old O'Leary Junior High School, was purchased by the county several years ago for the purpose of building a new jail.

The work of the committee will be important, as a site has to be selected before the county can proceed with designing a new jail, Commissioner Judy Felton said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he hoped the new committee would meet by the

first of next month.

"We need to move," he said.

The commissioners plan on placing before the public in January a second bond issue to finance a new jail.

In addition to the lot next to the judicial building, the county commissioners have considered converting into a jail the building that once housed the Kellwood plant and E.F. Johnson Co.

A group of designers and builders from California and Washington have presented, without cost to the county, preliminary plans for both a free-standing building and using the former Kellwood plant. Prefabricated materials would be used.

Future design work will cost the county

money, Hempleman added.

The old jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse in downtown Twin Falls, is costing the county thousands of dollars a month because of a Feb. 11 court-ordered agreement. The agreement, reached in a lawsuit filed over the aged jail, placed a cap on the population. As a result, some inmates must be transferred and boarded in other jails to comply with the limitation.

The agreement also stipulated that the commissioners place another jail bond before the public as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the site selection committee should call the commissioners at 734-3300.

Gilbert offers his version of state GOP convention

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a sometimes satirical, sometimes straight-faced account of the June Republican convention, an Idaho Education Association staff member said Idaho Republicans are "planning an 'Amnesia Strategy' in this year's election."

Magic Valley region IEA Director Terry Gilbert attended the June convention as a representative of the IEA and wrote a 14-page report of his observations which, he said, he submitted among about 25 IEA staff members. A copy of the report was anonymously mailed to The Times-News this week.

"The Republicans are hopeful their enthusiasm for 'Team '86' (the Republican slate) will divert public attention from what has been under the Republicans to what will be," Gilbert wrote.

'I was encouraged that some of the crazies in the (Republican) party were not in prominence'

— Terry Gilbert

"David Leroy will market himself as the candidate of progressive quality education. Where was he when we needed him? ... Actually, the Republicans are counting on people having short memories. This is called 'the Amnesia Strategy of '86,'" Gilbert wrote.

"All I would have to say about the party was 'hot added either. "I was encouraged that some of the crazies in the party were not in prominence," said Gilbert.

"Even with the encouragement, I am skep-

tical about the GOP positions on education and I want to see results more than hear rhetoric. I want to know where the money is coming from," he said.

"I guess what is interesting to me is he wants to throw spears at the party that's presented a plan," Hall said. He said the GOP's strategy has been and will continue to include focusing attention on the Republican-dominated Legislature's record. He said the Legislature appropriated more money than former governor Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, requested in four of the six years he was in office.

Gilbert reported, as have some Republicans who attended the convention, that former Governor Don Samuelson misaddressed nearly the entire heart beat at a June 20 dinner. Samuelson called Senate Pro-Term Jim Risch of Boise "President Pro Tem

See REPORT on Page A5

State takes its first action under new water-rights law

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hamer potato farmer is the recipient of the first state cease-and-desist order for diverting water without a permit, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The action against Blaine Larsen was taken under a new law which makes enforcement of water-rights cases less cumbersome than in the past, said Ron Carlson, DWR eastern region supervisor.

If the allegations against Larsen are upheld, he could be subject to civil penalties of up to \$1,200 per day, according to the department.

Carlson said Larsen agreed to pay no more than \$1 per acre in penalties. However, part of Larsen's proposal is to lease water from the water bank and release it downstream. "He may be looking for a cost of \$10 per acre for water supply," said Carlson.

The proposed settlement is being forwarded to Boise for review.

Last Monday Larsen was given 14 days to show why he should not stop irrigating as many as 2,676 acres without valid water rights. Larsen had applied for a

water rights permit but had not received it, according to the department.

"His excuse was, under Idaho law nothing prevents him from drilling a well without a water-rights permit," said Carlson. While this is true, it doesn't mean water can be drawn from the well, he added.

Carlson said that since the Swan Falls decision the department hasn't approved any water-rights applications. Prior to the Swan Falls decision water rights applications were processed in about 60 days, he noted.

The decision involves regulations on the use of water in Southern Idaho and minimum flow at Swan Falls Dam.

Idaho Power Co. objected to the size of the water allocations, and the DWR last month held new hearings on the objection. In the meantime, water-rights applications are being held up.

This has caused difficulties for farmers in Jefferson and Clark counties, said Kent Foster, an attorney whose firm represents Larsen on tax and business matters.

He said the department is well aware the illegal diversion of water by farmers has been going on for some time.

Larsen could not be reached for comment.

First Federal contests state on taxation rules

By BOB FREDUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls is taking the State Tax Commission to court over a decision that could affect most savings and loans doing business in Idaho.

First Federal is contesting a state interpretation of accounting rules that forced the Twin Falls-based institution to pay \$58,666 in extra taxes for years back to 1971.

In future years, the decision could cost First Federal as much as \$2.5 million, President Jim Dodds said earlier this week.

The appeal, filed Aug. 8 in 5th District Court, revolves around complicated rules governing taxation of operating losses. Federal

law allows financial institutions and other corporations to "carry back" — or deduct — losses in one tax year from earnings in 10 previous years. With that adjustment, the institutions can recoup some taxes paid in those years.

First Federal posted losses for tax purposes of \$2.8 million in 1982 and \$7.0 million in 1983. It amended its federal tax returns over the 10 prior years to cut tax liability.

The effects of those changes are at question. Idaho's tax code generally allow losses to offset income only in three prior years. That rule prevented First Federal from changing its income and possibly getting rebates on state taxes before those years.

However, after learning of First Federal's changes, the

See BANK on Page A5

Hospital

Continued from Page A4
 form a hospital taxing district or whether the hospital should be sold, because commissioners did not ask them to consider anything else.

Why the county is considering transferring MVRMC is not a hard question to answer: a huge debt, declining patient admissions, increasing competition from doctors who are building their own outpatient clinics, and no tax money.

Since 1979, MVRMC has received no tax money to support it. In addition, occupancy rates have declined from 75 percent in 1981 to 45.8 percent so far this year. Outpatient services have increased, but not enough to offset the loss of inpatient revenue.

By 1985, MVRMC's building and equipment will be worth about half, or \$15 million, of its bonded indebtedness of \$23 million.

What also hurt the hospital in the short term was refinancing the bonds. MVRMC had to pay \$3.7 million this year to refinance bonds in January.

The bottom line is that MVRMC will not be able to pay its bills by as early as 1988, if something does not change, according to financial projections provided by MVRMC's auditor, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. Either the hospital will have to cut back to survive, or bondholders would foreclose.

That leaves the County Board of Commissioners with three options: sell the hospital, transfer the

hospital to the non-profit corporation, or start providing tax money again.

But according to the advisory group report, Twin Falls County does not have the tax money to help out.

Under Idaho law, the county can budget up to 3 mills to support the hospital, which would raise \$600,000. However, to send tax money to the hospital, the commissioners would have to cut other programs out of its \$1.6 million budget.

By transferring the hospital, what can the non-profit corporation do that MVRMC cannot do now?

"Here the report becomes fuzzy, and at times contradictory.

"The report said the transfer would be beneficial to other hospitals" because MVRMC could work cooperatively with "area non-governmental hospitals."

"Under the present arrangement, the county hospital cannot joint venture with any hospital except other county hospitals," the report said. That section of the report was written by MVRMC Administrator John Bingham, Janie Draney, an MVRMC employee, and Dr. Paul Miles, former chief of staff.

Three pages later, however, the report says that MVRMC is transferred, it could form joint ventures with Gooding Memorial Hospital, among others.

Gooding Memorial Hospital is a county-owned hospital, and would

remain a government entity if and when it is transferred to a hospital taxing district authority.

In other words, by transferring the hospital, MVRMC would be limiting its ability to set up cooperative services with Gooding Hospital.

But Gooding Hospital was not the only possibility mentioned. Other ventures included: a regional ambulance service that would involve joint venture arrangements with surrounding hospitals and county governments; a rehabilitation center; a regional outpatient laboratory.

The report also spoke of money available through grants to non-profit corporations that are not available to county hospitals, although it did not mention specific grants.

Other possibilities included expanding services into adult day-care centers, selling up health-maintenance organizations, and wellness clinics that would keep patients healthy and out of hospitals.

Speaking of keeping patients out of hospitals, local residents have expressed fear that by transferring the hospital, the county would no longer be able to care for indigent or people who could not afford private treatment.

Not true, said the report. Under the law, MVRMC would have to provide care to indigent or the county would still be responsible for the indigent.

Briefly

2 Injured in Kimberly collision

KIMBERLY — Two vehicles collided at the intersection of Highway 30 known as "Red Cap Corner" Thursday, injuring two persons.

Daniel Arden Parrott, 37, of Kimberly was driving a '78 Dodge northbound on the old highway coming from Kimberly and allegedly failed to yield while turning left onto the interstate.

Parrott's vehicle allegedly collided with a '85 Buick driven by 53-year-old Eden resident Leonard L. Kelson, who was westbound on the interstate. The accident took place at approximately 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

The vehicles collided on the north side of the Interstate. Kelson's vehicle struck a light pole on the northwest corner, causing \$600-worth of damage to the pole. Two passengers were injured and taken to the hospital.

Eunice Kelson, 54, suffered a shoulder injury and was released from the MVRMC Friday. Kevin Meador, 21, was treated Thursday.

Both cars were severely damaged. The Buick incurred \$4,000 worth of damage, and the amount for the Dodge came to \$3,000.

Man accused of molestation

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man accused of sexually molesting three children was in Twin Falls County Jail Friday, in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Dan Buss, 21, of Route 2, Kimberly, was charged Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court with felony counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years old, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Buss is accused of molesting two girls on or about Aug. 14 and 15, and another girl on several occasions sometime between Sept. 1, 1985, and Aug. 15, 1986.

The alleged incidents occurred in Kimberly.

A public defender was appointed Friday to represent Buss.

The felony charges carry, upon conviction, a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

23 compete in beauty pageant

SUN VALLEY

Twenty-three Idaho women, between the ages of 17 and 24, will compete for a trip to the Miss USA pageant during the Miss Idaho USA pageant here tonight.

The winner will compete in January at Miami, Fla.

Four Miss Valley women will be among those competing in the Sun Valley Inn Lindlight Room, beginning at 8 p.m.

Diane Niedrich, Hailey; Michelle Hymas, Jerome; Jertlie May, Twin Falls; and Debbie Richter, Wendell; will represent Magic Valley communities.

They will be judged on evening gown and swim suit, including the pastor's office, and two rooms in the old sanctuary.

Platform furniture in the sanctuary had been overturned, plants were ripped from their holders and the dirt dumped on the carpet. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

The judge said he would release the minister to the supervision of a

Highway 23 accident kills 1

HAILEY — A 40-year-old Ketchum man was killed early Friday morning while driving south on state Highway 23, between Bellevue and Gannett, southeast of here.

A hay elevator fell from the bed of a northbound 1975 Peterbilt truck, driven by Antonio Fernando Alevar, and struck a 1984 Toyota driven by Richard J. Carnes, who died instantly. No other passengers were in the Toyota.

The accident took place at 6:45 a.m. Friday. No citations were issued, according to Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Report

Continued from Page A4
 prary" as he uttered what some believe was a Freudian prediction," Gilbert said. Gilbert said the introduction was greeted with raucous laughter. "Yes, Republicans can laugh at their mistakes," Gilbert wrote.

In a parenthetical remark before recounting the speech of Republican lieutenant governor candidate Butch Otter's, Gilbert wrote, "Somewhat, one always gets the impression Butch Otter, a cheerleader by inclination, really belongs on the stage of 'Hee, Haw,' a wheat stalk dangling from his mouth. But, this observer is not one to scorn corn."

Gilbert said, under the impression of Steve Symms, R-Idaho, as having been "stomping Idaho for years" in cowboy boots, generated interjections the introducer did not intend.

He wrote that there was "really no speech to report!" about the speeches of state treasurer candi-

date Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly; congressional candidate Mel Richardson; U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho; and U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Gilbert wrote that Richardson is "a nice guy with a good voice. How much fire in his belly? He spent his time telling the delegation how excited he was to be a part of "Team '88," to have visited with the president, to be a Republican."

"Larry Craig was typical Larry Craig, straight in love with his own voice and depth of wisdom."

He wrote that McClure "had large pupils and did barely speak for more than a minute, pulled off one zinger when he said, 'The future of Idaho is in tourism — that's the kids coming home to visit. Now I know what Cece (Cecil Anderson) and John (Gov. Evans) are talking about when they discuss tourism.'"

In a section about platform battles over local-option taxing, Gilbert

wrote that House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, was "a sort of nonentity at the convention."

Gilbert commented that "Not a word was mentioned" about South Africa.

While Gilbert said Thursday that he did not know if the Democratic convention was attended by any black people, his comments on the Republican convention were that "while Republicans in Idaho, nearly everything is all-white 'Right' (the word 'white' had a line typed through it). Actually, I refer to the sea-of-white, middle-class to upper-middle-class faces at the convention. The only black man, chairperson of the Republican Black Caucus, ... one Hispanic fellow, and one of Japanese heritage."

Gilbert said Thursday he has been "struck by my perception that there are many more minority people in the Democratic Party than there are simply in the Republican Party."

Vandals hit Baptist church in Paul

PAUL — The First Baptist Church in Paul was hit by vandals Tuesday, who left thousands of dollars worth of damage in their wake.

The damage was discovered early Tuesday night, when Rev. James Dillon and the church Board of Trustees arrived at the church for a meeting. The vandalism is believed to have happened between 10 hours and midnight, when the pastor was out of the church.

The church was in a state of complete destruction when the vandals left. The only rooms not destroyed were three securely locked rooms, including the pastor's office, and two rooms in the old sanctuary.

Platform furniture in the sanctuary had been overturned, plants were ripped from their holders and the dirt dumped on the carpet. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

The judge said he would release the minister to the supervision of a

retired Baptist minister who was expected to return Sunday from a trip out of town.

Young, wearing orange jail coveralls, stood with his hands clasped behind his back, clenching the fingers of his right hand and then the other during the hearing. His five children were in court, but declined comment after the hearing.

Young, 60, was let out of jail Thursday after his wife's funeral at Hillcrest Baptist Church, where he became pastor three years ago.

Young said his wife apparently had been killed by a burglar, according to sheriff's deputies. Later, deputies said the items Young said were stolen were found in his mobile home, and two guns were found underneath the home.

One of the guns was a 22-caliber rifle Young bought July 21, court papers said.

screen was broken.

Paul Chief of Police C.K. Harkness said that the vandals could have entered through a window in one of the classrooms. At least one of the suspects was on a bike. Bike tires were left on the carpeted areas of the building.

Some blood samples were taken, according to Harkness, but it is unknown if they or not the samples actually belong to the vandals.

The crime is being considered a felony, because the damage done by vandalism is over \$1,000. Harkness said Friday that Paul police have a pretty good idea who the vandals were and have been bringing people in for questioning. Information is not adequate to make an arrest, though, he said.

Sunday services will be held this weekend, despite the damage.

Downtown

Continued from Page A4
 department stores have done in the past.

The final \$2 million will be used to replace aging trees and do pruning in the hopes of saving some of the existing plantings. It would also be used for flower plantings earlier in the spring and later in the fall.

"Whereas it is a significant increase in percentage, in terms of dollars, it's a very small amount,"

board member Dave Cooper said. No assessments range from 3 cents to 10 cents square foot, so the increase will still keep the highest assessments down to 15 cents a square foot, he said.

Stores in large malls must pay \$3-\$4 a square foot or common-area expenses and utilities.

"The \$2.2 million increase will not go far, he warned, not even covering projects the BID is planning now. Prin-

ting a brochure about the downtown, to be distributed to tourists, will cost about \$5,000, he estimates. Putting up just one sign on Interstate 84 to direct tourists to downtown would cost another \$5,000, he said.

The BID budget proposal will become part of the Twin Falls city budget, which City Council has a public hearing on its City Budget at 6 p.m. at City Hall and BID members are invited to attend.

Minister pleads innocent in slaying

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A Southern Baptist minister charged with shooting his wife to death in the parsonage and concealing a tale of burglary to cover his crime pleaded innocent Friday to first-degree murder.

Clallam County Superior Court Judge Gary Velle set a trial date of Nov. 10 for Rev. Gary Young, 60, a pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, where he became pastor three years ago.

Young said his wife apparently had been killed by a burglar, according to sheriff's deputies. Later, deputies said the items Young said were stolen were found in his mobile home, and two guns were found underneath the home.

One of the guns was a 22-caliber rifle Young bought July 21, court papers said.

Young, wearing orange jail coveralls, stood with his hands clasped behind his back, clenching the fingers of his right hand and then the other during the hearing. His five children were in court, but declined comment after the hearing.

Young, 60, was let out of jail Thursday after his wife's funeral at Hillcrest Baptist Church, where he became pastor three years ago.

Young said his wife apparently had been killed by a burglar, according to sheriff's deputies. Later, deputies said the items Young said were stolen were found in his mobile home, and two guns were found underneath the home.

One of the guns was a 22-caliber rifle Young bought July 21, court papers said.

Young faces a minimum 20-year prison term if convicted.

EPA publishes rules on radon gas from tailings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday published final rules aimed at limiting radon gas emissions from piles of uranium-depleted ore in the West.

The rules followed by a day the agency's publication of recommendations for ways for homeowners to protect themselves from radon gas in their houses. The gases are given off by soils naturally rich in uranium.

Through thousands could be in jeopardy from radon-contaminated homes, the agency said it believed

about 200 lives would be saved from the rules published Friday on commercial waste.

The rules call for uranium mill operators to choose a method of disposal of their "tailings," what is left after uranium is removed from the ore, that minimizes the amount exposed at one time.

Existing piles may be used if mill owners begin construction of new facilities within two years, or get an extension from EPA. But in no case may the piles be used after the year 2001.

Of 25 licensed mills, all in the West, only three are active but 13 are closed, EPA said.

Radon's radioactive decay pro-

ducts can lodge in the lung and irradiate tissue for a lifetime. EPA estimates that 5,000 to 20,000 fatal lung cancers could be caused each year by radon.

The agency estimated that some people living in the areas most polluted by emissions from existing piles would face an increased risk of lung cancer of about one in 100. This is about the same risk faced by someone living in a home contaminated to 4 picocuries per liter, the level at which EPA on Thursday advised homeowners to take action to reduce radon concentrations.

Without the rules, the active and standby mills would induce from one to five cancers per year.

Air Force stages mock plutonium accident

SEKETTE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Mocking radiation protection suits, clearing up imaginary plutonium spread following the simulated collision between a cargo plane carrying nuclear weapons and an F-16 fighter plane.

Agencies took part in the four-day, \$50,000 Spagebrush IV exercise at this remote site a few miles from the Columbia River, a Fairchild Air Force Base spokesman said Friday.

"Some things were simulated and some things were actually worked out," said Capt. Bob Bollew. "Obviously there was no nuclear material, but for the exercise, participants who went into the area had to suit up just as they normally would suit up to test for plutonium."

"We tried to play it as realistically as possible."

According to the scenario, the planes crashed into Bangs Mountain six miles west of this small town in the northwest corner of the state.

Survivors were members were "killed," and the conventional high explosives in the detonators of two nuclear weapons went off, scattering plutonium over an area of about 1,500 feet.

There would not have been a nuclear explosion if the planes actually had crashed, Bollew said, although a fire could have dispersed radioactive particles.

"We had to make it a realistic scenario and location in order for the agencies to test for test procedures and how well they work together and discover areas to improve operations," said Phil Cogan, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Even though the possibility of an accident is very remote, conducting exercises like this trains responders to deal with an accident that could occur," he said.

A crew from Fairchild was dispatched after the simulation began Monday to start checking to see that radiation did not spread through the air or groundwater.

"The first wave of Air Force personnel was trained to survey the crash site and the location of survivors, determine the location of classified components, provide security for classified materials, and begin operations that could be assumed by a larger force," Cogan said.

Immediately after the Fairchild crews arrived, another crew from Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb., was called in. After the military crews secured the area, civilian crews from FEMA and the U.S. Department of Energy arrived.

Crews from the Energy Department's Hanford nuclear reservation in southeastern Washington were the first civilian personnel to respond to the accident, Cogan said.

They were followed by Energy Department crews from San Francisco, Las Vegas, Nev., and Albuquerque, N.M.

DOE crews were responsible for cleaning up possible radioactive materials, while FEMA crews were responsible for exercises away from the accident site.

Crogan said law enforcement agencies and search and rescue squads from Stevens and Ferry counties and Kettle Falls participated in the exercises.

As part of the exercise, emergency crews alerted participating Kettle Falls residents to stay indoors, close windows and shut off air sources, such as air conditioners.

Obituaries

Connie O'Donnell

RUPERT — Connie D'Allo O'Donnell, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born July 30, 1907, in Central City, Colo., she moved to Rupert as a child with her parents. She received her education in the Roseau District and was in the first grade in Central City, Colo. High School. She later graduated from Albion Normal School. She married Martin O'Donnell Nov. 26, 1931. He died in 1961. She taught in several area schools, retiring after 35 years.

Mrs. O'Donnell was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, and St. Ann's Altar Society. She was a member

of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Margaret Marie "Peggy" Rose of Rupert; three sisters, Rena Asson of Burley, Lydia Vaden of Mountain Home and Neda Gabard of Pocatello; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Burial and the restoration will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the funeral home, which will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for

E. "Ernie" Reitz, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

BURL — A memorial service for Joe E. Bruffey, 66, of Burl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Mrs. Roger Tiffany, Mrs. Shane Benzon and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Bywater and Mrs. Dennis Warburton, both of Rupert; Mrs. Michael L. Richfield; Albert Hazen of Hammett; Mrs. James Gray of Bliss; Mrs. Scott Long of Hansen; and Mrs. Randy Tolman of Jerome.

Released

Wendie Markie and Mrs. Walter Messley, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelly Leverich and son of Castelford; and Mrs. Max Robbins and son of Paul.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Benzon, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Michael C.

Lamprecht of Blackfoot; and Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Bliss. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tolman of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Alma Booth, Yolanda Vetter and Florence Rose, all of Burley; Richard Watson of Rupert; Elvira Bennett of Heyburn; and James White of Twin Falls.

Released

James Verburg of Burley; Michael Savage, John Devries and Lou Phillips and baby, all of Rupert; Patricia Colanane and baby of Heyburn; and Mary Martin of Paul.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Giraldo Vergara, all of Burley.

Bank

Continued from Page A4
 state Department of Revenue and Taxation adjusted the institutions' tax liability for the seven previous years as well. The Department of Revenue cited — and the state Tax Commission upheld — an exemption in the code that allows the commission to report the taxes beyond three years.

The "voluntary" change in a federal return.

"We don't feel they have any right to adjust those seven closed years,"

Dodds said. First Federal's challenge will have a wide effect in the state's savings and loan industry. He views First Federal's situation as a test case. "Every savings and loan in the state of Idaho did the same thing," he said. "If they stuck us with it, they stuck the rest with it."

Man paid \$20,000 of the \$68,000 owed in state taxes came from interest on unpaid tax, according to Tax Commission records cited in the appeal.

Dodds said. First Federal's challenge will have a wide effect in the state's savings and loan industry. He views First Federal's situation as a test case. "Every savings and loan in the state of Idaho did the same thing," he said. "If they stuck us with it, they stuck the rest with it."

A tax commission spokesman said that savings and loan institutions in the same situation most likely would be affected by a ruling in the case.

OPEN SUNDAY
12-4

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

TRIANGLE SHOPS

WHERE BUDGET PRICES
ARE ALWAYS IN FASHION!

SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS!



11.97
SHAKER SWEATER

Special purchase. Great fashion colors! V-neck acrylic oversize style.

12.97
5-POCKET BLACK DENIM JEANS

Reg. 16.99. Save 23%. A "must" for back-to-school. Favorite basic style.

12.97
WINTER FLEECE JACKETS

Reg. 16.99. Warm acrylic jackets in super fall colors. Save 23%



OPEN A BON ACCOUNT TODAY

11.97
BIG SHIRTS & TUNICS

Special purchase bell-sleeved tunics and oversize big shirts for a great fashion look. Misses 8-14. Triangle Misses Sportswear.

13.97
BOUCLE SWEATERS

Reg. 18.99. Bright colors for your wardrobe. V-neck boucle sweaters have 3/4 sleeve styling. Misses 8-14. Triangle Misses Sportswear.

13.97
BLACK DENIMS

Reg. 19.99. A flattering fit that looks great with all of this fall's oversize tops. 100% cotton in 5-pocket styling. Misses 8-14. Triangle Misses Sportswear.



25% OFF
HANES® 100% COTTON RED LABEL UNDERWEAR

Save now on this underwear favorite. Comfortable 100% cotton fabric is soft and absorbent. Triangle Underwear.

BRIEFS, sizes 28-42, reg. 3/7.99.

3/5.99 sale

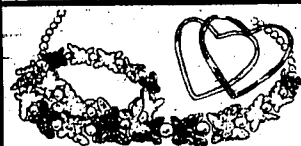
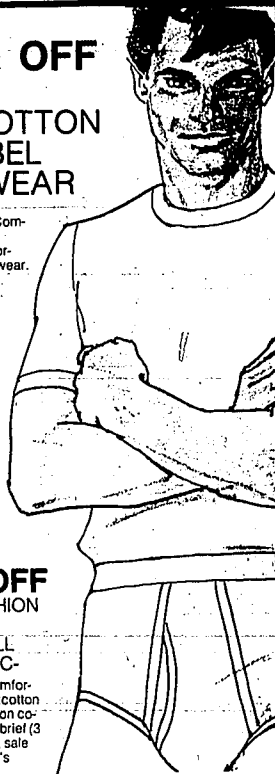
CREW & V-NECK SHIRTS, sizes s-xl, reg. 3/10.29

3/7.72 sale

FANCY BOXERS, sizes 32-42, reg. 3/10.25

3/7.69 sale

25% OFF
HANES® FASHION UNDERWEAR FROM OUR BILL BLASS COLLECTION. Cool and comfortable 100% combed cotton classic briefs in fashion colors! Choose classic brief (3 per pkg.) reg. 3/9.99, sale **3/7.49**. Triangle Men's Underwear.



25% OFF

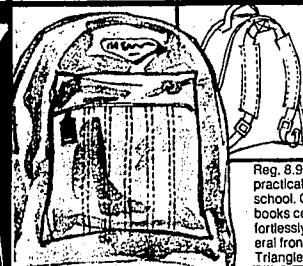
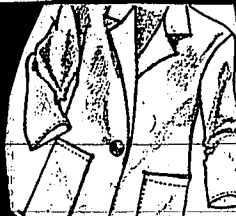
GIRLS ACCESSORIES

ENTIRE STOCK. Reg. 1.99-2.99, sale 1.49-2.24. Great assortment of necklaces, bracelets and much more!



13.97

12.97



5.97
CARRY-ALL BACK PACKS

Reg. 8.99. Brightly colored practical packs for back to school. Carry lunch and books conveniently and effortlessly. Choose from several front detail styles. Triangle Accessories.

6.97

JR. TURTLENECK TOPS

Special purchase of this popular fall classic in solid colors. Great for layering. Triangle Juniors.

11.97

JR. PRINT FLEECE TOPS

Reg. 15.99. A fun selection of novelty prints for back-to-school dressing. Triangle Juniors.

5.97 or 2/\$10

GIRLS 4-6X TOPS & PANTS

Get ready for fall in mix and match novelty knit long sleeve tops and 2-pocket corduroy pull-on pants. Triangle Girls 4-6x.

15.97

SHAKER SWEATERS

Smart, fashionable 100% acrylic shaker sweaters to wear with stacks, cords or jeans. Special purchase of fashion colors. Triangle Underground.

12.97

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Fill your back-to-school closet with long sleeve sport shirts in plaids and solids. Special purchase of button-down and spread collar styles. Triangle Underground.

1/3 OFF

JR. DENIM JEANS

Reg. 24.99-26.99. Choose from black or indigo denim jeans in 5-pocket and novelty styles. Triangle Juniors.

3.97

TODDLER BLANKET SLEEPERS

If perfect, value 7.99. Choose from a great assortment of slightly irregular blanket sleepers. Cozy. Toddler 1-4T. Triangle Children's Sleepwear.

20% OFF

CASUAL PANTS

Reg. 17.99-19.99, sale 14.37-15.37. Great campus looks... 100% cotton painter pants by Dea Cae® or elastic waist twill pants with zipper closure. Triangle Underground.

8.97 & 9.97

GIRLS 4-14 OVERSIZE BLOUSES

Special purchase of solid color, long sleeve blouses in pretty pastels. Triangle Girls 4-14.

7.97

LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 9.99. Keep fall chills away with fashion knits in assorted styles. Sizes 4-7. Triangle Boys.

10.97

JOG SUITS

Great for school or play! Choose from novelty styles in assorted colors. Triangle Boys 4-7.

Take Advantage Of These Savings With Your Bon Charge Card

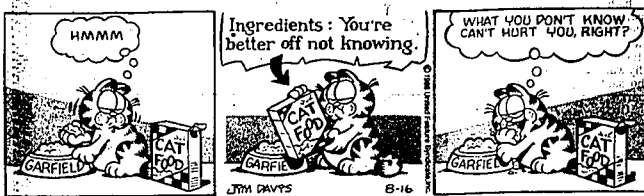


Comics

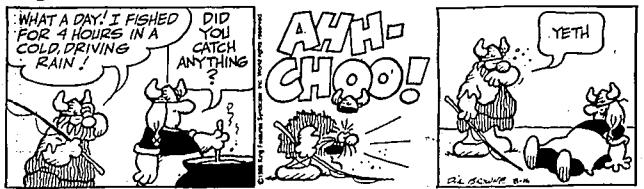
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



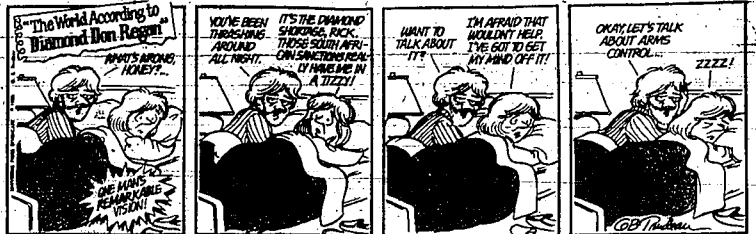
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



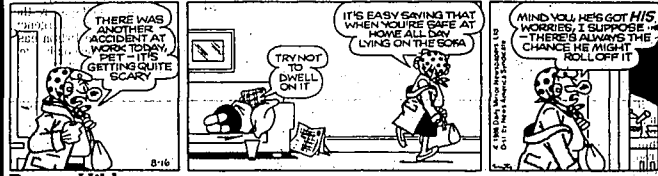
Peanuts



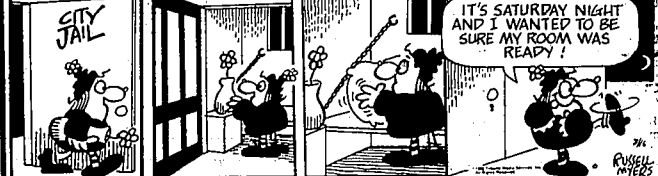
Blondie



Andy Capp



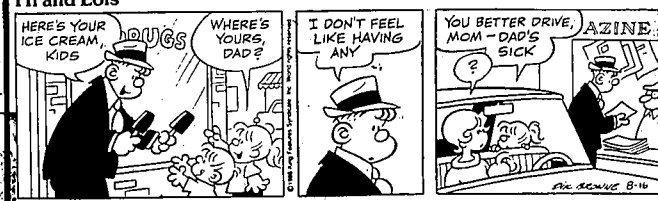
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

1 Roman robes
4 Fourth
10 dimension
10-omnias name
14 Love greatly
15 Oil land
16 Or, letter
17 Remember
19 Strange files
21 Kansas city
22 Family
23 members
25 Sleeveless garment
25 Altered or Felix
26 Fr. priestly title
29 Bugle call
31 Upright
34 Flock of sheep
35 Anger
36 Bacon slice
37 One - million
38 Households
40 US humorist
41 Clergyman
43 Palma or
44 Sucker
45 Narrow sand ridge
46 Exam
47 Fold a sum
48 Describing some eyes
50 Tropical tree
52 Five players
56 Worker
59 Wings
60 Annoying
62 Young salmon
63 Literary collections
64 Ledger entry
65 Remnants
66 Lease
67 Sleeping sound

5 Fishing net
6 Tiny
7 Rainbow
8 Shards
9 Put a stop to
10 Those who mistreat
11 Ahead of time
12 Kind of jacket
13 Maiden
18 Move mean
22 Petitions
24 Mountain lake
26 Burning
27 Skelton parts
28 Classroom item
30 Norman
31 Vincent
32 Gave up
33 Kimer poem
34 Say over
35 Fold and
36 Brethe hard
42 Sessera
44 Jap. stringed instrument

46 Power of films
49 Exclude
51 Titled ones
52 Adhesive strip
53 Pearl Buck heroin

54 - Musial
56 Timber wolf
57 Arabian ruler
58 Anatomical network
61 Presidential initials

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Greenland Eskimos eat more fat than any others worldwide. And they have less heart disease than any others. Researchers puzzled over this one. Finally, they decided those Eskimos eat a lot of fish, and the fatty acids in the fish keep the blood vessels open.

If you're perfectly proportioned, sir, you ought to weigh 28 pounds for every foot of your height. Or so says a New York City bone specialist.

A persistent notion among slot machine addicts is that the more a player pulls the handle without hitting the jackpot, the more important that jackpot becomes. Not so, not so. The machine pays on probabilities, and the probabilities are a jackpot is exactly as likely on the first play as on the 50th.

SIMILAR SUN
An Aztec-Mayan name for the sun was "Zih." A Chinese name for the sun was "Zhih." Is that close enough to suggest anything? Maybe not. Writing-of-both-reads-from-right-to-left and top to bottom.

Q. Is there any common denominator among successful people?
A. One only. It's claimed - a large vocabulary.

Do you know why Russia's Czar Nicholas I stopped minting exquisitely beautiful coins of platinum? Because the people, who most admired gold, thought the platinum was shoddy.

EXECUTIONS
Q. A condemned man cannot legally be hanged again if the rope breaks, right?
A. Not right. He cannot legally be tried more than once for the same crime, but he can be hanged, shocked, injected as many times as it takes to do him in.

Q. Was there ever a time when gold wasn't highly prized?
A. If so, it's not a matter of record. The first map was an Egyptian creation to show the way to a gold mine.

Give up, young fellow, a hummingbird can fly twice as fast as you can roller skate.

So short is the lifespan of the African pygmy that the village elder is usually in his 30s.

Mosquitoes have 47 teeth but don't bite.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

ACROSS
1. JOURNALISM
2. PARALYSIS
3. AMERICAN
4. DEBATER
5. SERMONS
6. ELITE
7. EWES
8. CALICO
9. PLANET
10. ATOLL
11. SOCIAL
12. REMITS
13. TONS
14. LAD
15. ERIN
16. UP
17. THEATRE
18. ARNE
19. MEND
20. ELIIDE
21. SAIGO
22. SAIGO
23. DIARIED

DOWN
1. GAVE UP
2. KIMER POEM
3. SAY OVER
4. FOLD AND
5. BRETHE HARD
6. SESSERA
7. JAP. STRINGED INSTRUMENT
8. POWER OF FILMS
9. EXCLUDE
10. TITLED ONES
11. ADHESIVE STRIP
12. PEARL BUCK HEROIN
13. MUSIAL
14. TIMBER WOLF
15. ARABIAN RULER
16. ANATOMICAL NETWORK
17. PRESIDENTIAL INITIALS

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Good day to plan for future recreations during the daytime. Increase your popularity in the evening.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take care you do not argue at home during the daytime. Entertain guests in the evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Do not make any unkind comments and you will prevent possible animosity from others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not spend more than you can easily afford and later you can handle money matters well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Try not to be so demanding. Endeavor to understand the needs of your friends and be helpful.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Morning may be busy trying to solve a worrisome problem. Contact your friends tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may find it difficult to gain your goals so don't be too forceful. Treat friends most kindly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY ... he or she will be able to comprehend the importance of making a fine plan and carrying through with it to the smallest detail for real success. One who would do very well in business and be a born executive. Teach to keep an open mind and stress good health.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today finds you filled with the urge to get your affairs organized on a more sound and solid structure, so be dynamic and energetic in doing so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have a fine Saturday for getting into practical affairs. Try to please your mate and enjoy the town together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Associates can give you a helping hand toward your greater progress. Arrange civic affairs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you approach worldly interests intelligently, you can have far greater success with them. Be enthusiastic.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have many new ideas that can bring you advancement. Be in the company of clever persons.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get your daily routines better organized so you can increase benefits. Be supportive of a fellow worker.

Directors hit high note in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawrence Leighton Smith, musical director of the Louisville Orchestra, swayed back and forth on his conductor's seat leading the Moscow Philharmonic in Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1.

At the back of the sound stage, Soviet conductor Dmitri Kitayenko listened, rapt, flinched. Seconds later, he was in the conductor's spot, his arm around Smith, pointing out where he thought the American had strayed.

Sheffield Lab, a Santa Barbara, Calif., recording firm, has brought the two conductors together on what it says is a unique project.

Smith, it says, is the first American conductor to record with Soviet artists in the Soviet Union.

The honor was meant to go to conductor Leonard Slatkin of the St. Louis Symphony. But because of the April 26 nuclear accident at Chernobyl, recording dates were postponed. Slatkin had to withdraw because of scheduling conflicts.

By mid-July, Smith agreed to replace Slatkin, and Lincoln Mayorga of Sheffield Lab contacted plans for the U.S.-Soviet recording project first envisioned two years ago.

Sheffield Lab made its own deal with the Soviets, negotiations which probably got a boost from the U.S.-Soviet cultural accord signed at the Geneva summit last November. U.S. State Department officials charged with the responsibility of making the agreement work say the pact has generated new enthusiasm among Soviet officials for exchanges with the Americans.

Since November, U.S. pianist Vladimir Horowitz has returned to his homeland for two concerts, art exhibits have been exchanged, and Leningrad's Kirov Ballet has danced in the United States.

Sheffield Lab agreed on a \$150,000 project to bring U.S. recording equipment to Moscow and make three discs of American classical music conducted by Kitayenko, and Russian and Soviet classics conducted by Smith.

Records should be sent to America by Christmas. The Soviets will get a master tape from Sheffield Lab, with an option to issue their own discs from the 10-day recording session.

In addition, the Moscow Philharmonic will give a concert next Tuesday at which Kitayenko will conduct works by Charles Tomlinson Giffes, Gershwin and Piston, while Smith offers Mussorgsky, Shostakovich, Glazunov and Glinka.

Talking to reporters before a recording session on Friday, both Soviets and Americans seemed enthusiastic over the project.

"For the people involved, it's the most marvelous thing," said Smith as he and Kitayenko studied a score together. "The orchestra's fantastic. I can hardly wait to get down there."

Kitayenko said he hopes to visit "my musical friend" Larry in 1987 or 1988 to conduct the Louisville Orchestra.

University presidents call for end to S. Africa's state of emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The presidents of English-language universities urged the government Friday to end the state of emergency and free detainees.

These called special assemblies of students, white and black.

At the multiracial University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, more than 3,000 students and staff members crowded into the main hall for the special general assembly that was only the fourth in its 64-year history.

"It takes a crisis of huge proportions and devastating impact to justify such a gathering," said Prof. Dailly Tobias, one of the speakers.

"Today in the emergency, freedom is under siege as never before."

Alan Mabini, faculty association chairman, called the emergency the

most repressive crackdown in South Africa's history and declared: "The peace that is being created is the peace of the prison and the cemetery."

Friday's academic protest of the emergency imposed June 12 included the statement signed by the five university vice chancellors and simultaneous assemblies at Witwatersrand, the University of Natal in Durban, and the University of Cape Town. The other schools involved were Rhodes University in Grahamstown and the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town.

Vice chancellors are equivalent to university presidents and the chancellorship is an honorary position. Those issuing the joint statement are white, as are nearly all university faculty members.

Most students at the University of the Western Cape are of mixed race, or "coloreds" in official South African terms. Enrollment there is predominantly white.

In other developments Friday: An anti-apartheid newspaper, the Weekly Mail, said all 601 emergency detainees at Modderbee Prison east of Johannesburg had gone on hunger strike. Prison officials denied all were fasting but acknowledged some hunger strikes.

Police said officers killed four "terrorists" who were trying to enter the country from Swaziland on Thursday night. The government uses the term terrorist to describe guerrillas of the African National Congress and Pan-African Congress, but no further identification of the slain men was released.

Restrictions effective until Sept. 16 were imposed on funerals in 13 magisterial districts in the eastern Cape province, where many black townships are strongholds of anti-apartheid militants. They prohibit outdoor funerals and more than one burial from a service, speeches by other than ordained ministers and display of banners or posters, and receive mourners to ride in vehicles to cemeteries rather than marching.

Kasparov winner

LONDON (AP) — World chess champion Garry Kasparov won the eighth game of his title match with fellow Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov Friday when the challenger and ex-champion ran out of time with 10 moves still to make.

Kasparov now leads with 4 1/2 points to 3 1/2 for Karpov.

Each player has 2 1/2 hours to make 40 moves, and both used most of their time to get to move 20. In a tactical struggle, Karpov found himself with only one minute for his last 11 moves.

Schwab says captors never let him see 'Mai'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American veteran who was jailed in Vietnam for 16 months said Friday his captors subjected him to "terrible mental pressure" and did not let him see his wartime fiancée he had hoped to rescue.

Robert Schwab III said he was not physically mistreated but was cut off from the outside world and interrogated frequently to determine whether he was a spy.

"It really was a failure," Schwab said of his quest to bring back Mai, his pseudonym for a girl he met while an army private in the central highlands in 1972.

He left Mai behind when Saigon was evacuated in April 1975 as communist troops entered the city, but he re-established contact six years later.

In an attempt to bring her out, Schwab took an 48-foot sailboat on a 13-day trip that covered 600 miles from the Philippines to Vietnam through waters often plagued by typhoons and pirates.

"I definitely recommend that anyone with a problem of this nature use official avenues of approach rather than the South China Seas," he told a news conference in Bangkok.

Schwab said without elaboration that he had discovered new information about Mai and could not say whether he still regarded her as his fiancée.

The 44-year-old American was freed Thursday, President Reagan had taken a personal interest in Schwab's case and instructed Richard Childress, Asian affairs

director of the National Security Council, to negotiate his release.

Vietnam's official news agency said Schwab was arrested April 23, 1985, because he had violated territorial waters and infringed on the country's security, but it made no mention of Mai. A condition of source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Schwab was freed after paying a \$100,000 fine.

Schwab said his Vietnamese captors would not let him see Mai, now 31 years old, and denied his requests to meet with her in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They showed some concern, however, and "I was even given pictures of her at one point."

He spent "terribly emotional ... lonely and depressed" days in solitary confinement in a room that had a bed, a table, a desk, a hard bed and a desk, losing 10 pounds despite adequate, well-balanced meals. He passed the time exercising, writing, and "talking to myself."

The Vietnamese held him in Qui Nhon in the central province of Nghia Binh, then in the northern port of Danang, then in Qui Nhon again. The last year or more was spent in solitary confinement "from beginning to end" in a regular prison in Ho Chi Minh City, as Saigon now is called.

Authorities did not charge him with a crime but questioned him about "foreign affairs" and other matters. He faced "terrible mental pressure" and "just about every available means was used to increase that pressure."

MOVIES

PROGRAM INFO:
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8675
GOODING 934-4881

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER!

FROM 12 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50 + AND ...
FROM 4 P.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.00

MATINEES TUES. WED. AT TWIN CINEMA FROM NOON.

MARK VALLY WMA NOT LET GO!

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

12th WEEK!

TOM CRUISE

TOP GUN

DAILY 7:05 - 9:05
SAT. - SUN. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

Robert Redford in

LEGAL EAGLES

CO-IT ...
SHORT CIRCUIT

OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS 8:45

TWIN MOTORVU

OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA

Jack Burton's on for some serious trouble and you're on for some serious fun!

CO-IT ...
JEWEL OF THE NILE

OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS 8:45

TWIN GRAND-VU

HELD OVER 5th WEEK!

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.

SIGOURNEY WEAVER in ALIENS

THE NEW MOVIE

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SUNDAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.

Danny DeVito

Judge Reinhold

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT. - SUN. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

They were launched into space...

KATE CAPSHAW in SPACE CAMP

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

JEROME CINEMA

Danson & Mandel.

Bette Midler in A FINE MESS

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. 5:00-7:00-9:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

GOODING LOVES IT! BIGGEST GROSS IN THEATRE'S HISTORY!

OPEN FRI. - TUES. AT 7:00

TOP GUN

3rd WEEK!

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI. - TUES. DAILY AT 9:00

ANTHONY PERKINS

BEYOND THE IMAGINATION

The Most Shocking Of Them All!

JEROME CINEMA

RALPH MACCHIO - PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part II

The power of friendship.

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

TWIN CINEMA

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PICTURES OF THE YEAR - YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

Zapped across the universe, light years from home...

HOWARD THE DUCK

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. - SUN. 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

AT GUARD DOG SECURITY JOHN CANDY IS UNDERCOVER, OVERDRESSED, AND KEEPING YOU SAFE FROM THE SCUM OF THE EARTH.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS

DAILY 7:30-9:00
SAT. - SUN. 12:40-2:30-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

MARGE

We Do ASPHALT SEALING & CRACK FILLING

Asphalt Systems of Idaho

733-4013

RODEO

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUND
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
September 3-6

Box Seats	1M - 4M to 8.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats	1.25 - 2.50 to 8.00
Ind. Tert. Fr.	1.10 - 2.20 to 8.00
Rodeo General Admission, Adults	1.00 - 2.00 to 8.00
Monday	1.25 - 2.50 to 8.00
Tuesday	1.50 - 3.00 to 8.00
Friday	1.25 - 2.50 to 8.00
Students & Children's Prices	Also Available

CALL NOW
(208) 326-4398

SMORGASBORD

SATURDAY NIGHT \$3.25
5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT

SPECIAL SUNDAY \$3.65
11:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

345 SHOSHONE ST. S.
733-0710

OPEN 7 1/2 HOURS DAILY

Get More Attention - With a Classified Freebie!

Call 733-0626

PLACE YOUR GUESS NOW!

When will Theisen Motors sell their 50,000th car?

Win \$500, \$250 or \$100

THEISEN MOTORS
733-7700 701 MAIN AVE. E.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW

STUDENTS ARRIVING MID-AUGUST!

A select group of English-speaking Spanish and Mexican teenagers will arrive in your area this month - each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

These students' many interests include music, movies, hiking, soccer, tennis, swimming and computers. Their dream is to learn what an American family life is really like by sharing in your daily activities and interests. Hosting an exchange student will be an exciting experience for your entire family. Discover Latin culture without ever leaving home. Turn daily family activities into international adventures. And gain a special friend for life.

Host families are able to choose the student best suited to their home. Call your local EF Area Representative NOW to find out how you can share in this very special experience.

Call Grace Crawford 733-1230 (Twin Falls) or Mary & Joe Galan 733-8222 (Gooding) or toll free 1-800-44-SHARE

CF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study • 1528 Chaparral St., Santa Barbara, California 93101 • a non-profit organization

ARMED AND DANGEROUS

DAILY 7:30-9:00
SAT. - SUN. 12:40-2:30-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:00

TWIN CINEMA



Study shows McCall not a resort city

McCALL (AP) — A study by an advanced marketing class at Boise State University shows McCall does not fit the legal definition of a resort city under Idaho law, and should not be levying a local-option sales tax.

Stanley V. Scott, a BSU professor who supervised the research, said the class found that permanent residents generate the majority of sales in McCall, and that permanent employees rather than part-timers make up the majority of the city's payroll.

Those findings mean the 4-percent local-option tax levied on motel operators and tavern owners in McCall since 1982 is invalid, Scott said.

Under state law, cities under 10,000 population where tourism is the major industry may impose an additional sales tax with the approval of 60 percent of voters.

Scott was hired to do the study by Shore Lodge. Operators of the motel frequently have disputed the legality of the tax on overnight lodging and liquor-by-the-drink.

Shore Lodge General Manager John Edwards said McCall obviously is a tourist-oriented town

in a practical sense.

But he said the BSU study shows the city does not meet standards for legally collecting the local-option tax, and he may take the issue to court if the McCall City Council does not lift it before the start of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Edwards said he made a donation to BSU for conducting the research, but declined to reveal the amount.

Mayor Clyde Archer said he did not plan to recommend any change in the tax.

McCall voters have twice refused to repeal or reduce the city's local-option tax in the past two years, most recently in June.

Scott said his results were based on questions to 61 percent of McCall's 218 businesses in April through telephone polling and personal interviews.

Business operators were asked to estimate how much of their sales, including liquor, was made to permanent McCall residents, and what percentage of their payroll was paid to permanent employees as opposed to part-time workers hired on for the seasonal tourist trade.

Scott said he had to draft his own definitions for many of the terms used in the state law authorizing local-option taxation for resort cities.

Defining "economic well-being" as sales, tax revenue and employment, Scott's study found that 59.4 percent of business operators said more than half of their sales come from permanent residents.

On the other hand, tavern operators said more than half of their liquor sales were to non-residents, Scott said.

On employment, 76.9 percent of the businesses said more of their payroll dollars are paid to permanent employees than to part-time workers, he said.

The study found a smaller share, 53.7 percent, said they hire larger numbers of permanent employees than part-time workers.

Scott said although he had to rely on estimates from business owners, he was confident the results were within three percentage points of being accurate.

Robber strolls out of jail

BOISE (AP) — Authorities continued their search Friday for a convicted armed robber who escaped thanks to a "blind spot" in a visitors area of the Ada County Jail.

Dale Patrick Hoffman, 34, McCall, Thursday, Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Mike Roberts said.

After talking to his attorney Thursday evening, Hoffman apparently created a hole in the ceiling of the visitors area and climbed into the overhead crawl space, Roberts said.

After finding an opening into a nearby corridor, he apparently walked out of the law enforcement building by asking guards over an intercom to open a locked door.

"He told the people that he was ready to leave. The control officer opened the door and he left the area," Roberts said. "That area is not monitored either through direct vision or video monitoring. It's a blind spot."

Roberts said Hoffman should be considered armed and dangerous. He was convicted of armed robbery last month in the holdups of two Boise banks in 1985, and was being held at the jail for sentencing.

TWIN FALLS FOOT CLINIC
Children • Adults • Athletes
Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M.
141 Blue Lakes N • 734-3338

Pressure by Symms, Craig frees \$6.5 million in Gem block grants

BOISE (AP) — The federal government has released Idaho's \$6.5 million in Community Development Block Grants for this year after pressure from Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig.

Jan Blickestaff, who administers the grant program for the state Department of Commerce, said the 35 local governments for which the money is earmarked will be formally notified within the next few weeks so they can get their projects under way.

The grant money had been held up by the Department of House and Urban Development since spring in a dispute with the state over the propriety of projects financed with the grants in 1982 and 1983.

The government contends that at least three of those projects failed to meet the legal requirement that low and moderate income people be the primary beneficiaries. Blickestaff said the issue is being debated because the Congress did not specifically define what was meant by principally benefit until 1984.

Although HUD has raised questions about numerous projects since the dispute began last year, the three projects that appeared to the government's main concern were a \$1 million sewer line extension to the airport industrial park in Sandpoint and two \$300,000 loans to a pair of Idaho Falls companies for expansion to create 200 new jobs.

Although Craig and Symms, who is locked in a tight re-election campaign against Democratic Gov. John Evans, both initially accused state officials of unspecified irregularities in handling the grant money, Symms backed the state's decision in a statement issued on Thursday.

"With our timber and mining industries flat on their backs, especially hard-hit in the Idaho panhandle, any project that would help the community of Sandpoint is likely to benefit low and moderate income Idahoans," Symms said.

"Because of the depressed nature of Idaho's economy in general, many areas have to be considered low and moderate income."

Parker gains chief's post

McCALL (AP) — Acting Chief Ed Parker has been named to permanently replace John Lyon as chief of police in McCall.

The city council voted unanimously to approve Parker, 42, as chief. He has been running the town's four-man police force since Lyon resigned in May after 13 years on the job to join the Ada County Sheriff's Department in Boise.

Forty-three people applied for the position. But City Administrator Bud Schmidt narrowed that list to eight, and the city council then selected three candidates for interviews conducted last week.

"His credentials were far exceeding any of the others," council member Marion Johnson said of Parker. "He's tops in police science, and he has the practical experience."

Property owners challenge Pocatello's fee

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho State Property Owners Association has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Pocatello's innovative street utility fee, while another local group announced it was forming to counter the negative influence of a media-visible minority.

The suit, filed Thursday in Pocatello's 6th District Court, also questions whether the city can collect fees for ambulance service when property taxes are used to fund its operation, said ISPOA President Al Brewster, who filed the complaint along with Logan Robinson.

The lawsuit seeks to halt the city from collecting the monthly street fee imposed against homes and businesses in Pocatello.

In response, People for a Progressive Pocatello organized Thursday support of the funding program for maintaining city streets.

"We've existed in silence far too

long," said George Coutis, a former Pocatello City Council member and spokesman for the group. "We do not believe — the negative — against everything group which has been so media-visible, accurately reflects the feelings and beliefs of the majority of Pocatellians."

Mayor Dick Finlayson said he was both "relieved and pleased" Brewster filed the long-awaited legal challenge.

"Now we can let the judge decide whether our utility fee is indeed proper," Finlayson said. "I believe Brewster has taken the right course of action. I just wish he would have filed it sooner, rather than making us wait."

City officials expect another lawsuit to be filed by Help Eliminate Pocatello's Potholes. Many of that group's members also belong to ISPOA.

REGISTER TO WIN!
Win \$500, \$250, or \$100
with your guess of when **Thaisen Motors** sells their 50,000th car.

SEE US AT 4:00 P.M. BY SEPTEMBER 10.

THAISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
120 S. Broadway in Bull - Phone 543-3264 or 543-8948

Anniversary Sale
OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!
SAVINGS UP TO 75%

Congoleum

12 FT. WIDE VINYL

6 Rolls Britella
Mosaic tile and geometric patterns in coloration of almonds, blues, grays, tan and brown.
Reg. \$10.99
NOW **\$6.99**

3 Rolls Highlight
Brown brick • Spanish tile, dark almonds & peach • Pennington square, beige and camel.
Reg. \$15.49
NOW **\$12.49**

5 Rolls Centennial
3 rolls in flushed mosaic pattern in almonds, gold, tan and light mauve
2 rolls in lace flower in grays and browns with light colored background.
Reg. \$22.95
NOW **\$18.79**

1 Roll Pacemaker
5 year wear warranty • Superior stain & wear resistance • Spanish tile pattern, cream background with gray-blue and almond overlay.
Reg. \$14.95
sq. yd. **\$9.49**

3 Rolls Prestige
1 blue gray octagon • 1 peach colored pinto
1 optical colored - geometric print pattern.
Reg. \$29.45
NOW **\$12.49**

SALE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ...
• Draperies • Carpet • Vinyls • Hardwood Floors

Does your family have a future consultant?

Life insurance can provide your family a more secure future. I'd like to be your consultant on a plan that makes sense for you.

J. CHRIS ISRAEL
223 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-5572

R. J. CARR CLU, AGENCY

Levi's Denim Basics



The jeans with the personal fit. Timeless, classic, yet very modern—Levi's® Red Tab Basics. Jeans, Jackets and Shirts with the styling, fit and quality you expect.

Boys sizes 8-14 regular and slim, Students Waist sizes 25-30, Husty Waist sizes 27-36
Jeans ... \$18-\$22
Jackets ... \$32-\$34
Shirts ... \$18

Football Week

A special week of in-depth coverage on Magic Valley's favorite teams:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24:
GEN STATE CONFERENCE
(Twin Falls, Minico, Burley)

MONDAY, AUGUST 25:
SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE
(Jerome, Wood River, Buhl, Mountain-Home)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26:
CANYON CONFERENCE
(Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, Valley, Declo)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27:
MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE
(Castletford, Murtaugh, Hansen, Shoshone, Hagerman, Oakley, Raft River, Mackay)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28:
SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE (EIGHT-MAN)
(Fairfield, Camas County, Carey, Richfield, Leadore, Jackpot)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29:
BIG SKY CONFERENCE
(Boise State, Idaho State, University of Idaho)

County rodeos draw 'pokes

Hecksher scores 75 for lead in bareback

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Though opening night times and scores fell by the wayside in Friday's second-day competition at the Gooding County Rodeo, Lucy Osborne, who chairs the Mini-Three Rodeo series, expects further improvement to mark today's conclusion.



"We had a strong night tonight," Osborne agreed. "But the best performances should come tomorrow. Especially so in the saddle bronc and team roping. The program in both events looks like it's for the National Finals Rodeo with 10 of 13 having been in that saddle bronc riding in team roping we have the Camarillo brothers (Leo and Jerold) and Mike Beers."

Cowboy athletes shaved times and bettered scores in every event from the opening bareback riding right on through the bull riding finale "to provide a host of new leaders."

The leaders in the Mini-Three overall standings fought it out Friday in bareback riding, and the competition got better as the event progressed.

Tony Hecksher, holding third place, riding in, stayed aboard Sorrel To, for the required eight seconds to score a whopping 75 points.

But Hecksher, from Snyder, Texas, needed all those points to stay ahead of National Finalist Tim Rychach of Stockton, Utah and Gary Hemstedt out of Anderson, California both of whom were awarded 70 for their rides.

World champion Joe Beaver overshot the mark in calf roping opening the door for a pair of Idaho cowboys.

Last up in the second calf roping go-round, Pocatello's Brent Miles recorded a time of 9.5 to edge Kirk Webb of Jerome by four-tenths of a second.

The cash prize in saddle bronc riding most look pretty good to Terry Carlson from Lawen, Oregon. The 21-year-old Oregon native moved within one go-round duplicating his victory in the Jerome portion of that event, taking the lead on a 77-point ride.

Glynn Montero of Winnemucca, Nevada was five points behind in second place followed by Randy Hoffman of Randolph, Utah at 66.

A British horse broke the barrier a bit early to cost Buhl's Rober the lead in steer wrestling. Juker threw his 600-pound steer to the ground in 4.3, but was assessed a 10-point penalty putting him out of the money.

But the performances of two other wranglers dropped Thyr's



Russ Weaver of Grandview, Texas takes hold of his calf in the calf roping event at the Gooding County Fair Rodeo

day's leader, Rod Lyman, into third place.

Jerry Dorenkamp, a 225-pounder from Holly, Colorado, pulled the trick in 5.2 seconds to edge Larry Sanders of Roy, Utah who notched a 5.7. Helena, Montana, cowboys Squaky Younger and Steve Blikt finished third and fourth, respectively, well behind the leaders.

Adding to a staunch two-day effort on the part of Idaho contestants was a first-place showing from Chuck Kendall and Dan Rogers in team roping. Kendall, of Paul, and Rupert native Rogers recorded a 7.4 to lower Thursday's mark by more than two seconds.

After overcoming technical problems encountered in Thursday's rodeo, the ladies got into the act in barrel racing.

Kathy Epperson, a cowgirl representing Santa Maria, Calif., produced an upset nipping two-time world champion and current leader in the national standings, Charmayne James, by one-tenth of a second.

Completing the sweep of improved scores was, Marty Stancarte, another Californian from Sanger. Stancarte is the current world leader in bull riding and showed how he got to that lofty position, garnering a 76 to up Otis Steele's first-round total by four points.

While the crowd was enjoying everything from the queen contestants in their bright, colorful costumes to a group of youngsters vying for honors in "Mutton Busting", Dusty Adams, a clown-bullfighter was right in the spirit of the festivities.

"It's a ball isn't it," he said smiling through his make-up.

Asked how he came to his present role, Adams explained that he had grown up around the rodeo business in Fort Worth, Texas and, after a stint in England as a professional rugby player, returned to the United States hooking up with Swante Kirby's Bar-T Rodeo Company. "The job fits my personality," he said. "And, I guess rodeoing has always been in my blood."

Today's final performance switches from the evening start of the first two days to a 2 p.m. kick off. The 1986 Rodeo Queen will be selected from a field of five Magic Valley entries prior to the rodeo competition. Vying for that honor are Susie Warluff and Deann Shoree Brown of Gooding, Wendell's Keanarie Rudy, Thompson of Eden and Sonya Camille Huettig of Hazelton.

Bareback Riding
 1. Tony Hecksher, Snyder, Texas, 75, 2. Tim Rychach, Stockton, Utah, and Gary Hemstedt, Anderson, California, 74, 3. Hank Davis, Flournoy, Calif., 70.

Calf Roping
 1. Brent Miles, Pocatello, 9.5, 2. Kirk Webb, Jerome, 9.9, 3. Raymond Hoffmuller, Stamford, Texas, 11.6, 4. Steve Getler, Idaho Falls, 18.7.

Saddle Bronc Riding
 1. Terry Carlson, Lawen, Oregon, 77, 2. Glynn Montero, Winnemucca, Nevada, 72, 3. Randy Hoffman, Randolph, Utah, 66, 4. Mike McLean, Denio, Nevada, 65.

Steer Wrestling
 1. Jerry Dorenkamp, Holly, Colorado, 5.2, 2. Larry Sanders, Roy, Utah, 5.7, 3. Speaky Younger, Helena, Montana, 5.9, 4. Steve Blikt, Helena, Montana, 11.9.

Team Roping
 1. Chuck Kendall, Paul and Dan Rogers, Rupert, 7.4, 2. Hill Wines and Tim Trapp, Reno, Nevada, 7.9, 3. Jerry Kendall, Paul and Kirk Webb, Jerome, 17.2.

Barrel Racing
 1. Kathy Epperson, Santa Maria, Calif., 17.3, 2. Charmayne James, Clayton, Minnesota, 17.4, 3. Ties Soudra-Narven, Spanish Fork, Utah and Shelby Kendall, Rupert, 17.6.

Bull Riding
 1. Marty Stancarte, Sanger, Calif., 76, 2. Larry Dorenkamp, Denio, Nevada, 69, 3. Jack McGowan, Nipomo, Calif., 66.

Rupert's Plocher takes top bull ride honors

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A script writer couldn't have set it up better. As the final cowboy to compete in the second go-round of the Cassia County Rodeo here Friday night, Rupert's own Ibbett Plocher stole the show with an 84-point bull ride, bettering the first go-round lead by 10 points.

Plocher, a former College of Southern Idaho "poke who now lives in Pocatello, threw his hat high in the air as the hometown crowd roared — capping the evening's events.

Mickey Young of Jerome started the show off well for the locals as he easily grabbed control of the bareback lead with a 75-point ride on I'm Alone. Jed McKinlay of Kimberly also moved ahead of Thursday night leader, Duane France at 69, with his score of 70 atop Adam.

Also in the local boy does good department: Former CSI hand Frank Norcut of Filer topped the evening's saddle bronc riders with his 74-point effort. That put him in second place behind Clay Blanton of Las Vegas and his score of 77 in Thursday's go-round.

Though Jody Stampler's Thursday time of 4.1 seconds in steer wrestling went untouched on Friday, Mark Parker of West Jordan, Utah, moved into second place with a swift 4.5-second attempt.

In the barrel racing competition, Suzanne Faussett of Ft. Duchesne, Utah, rode to a 17.21-second finish, tying her best with the first go-round leader, Rose Webb of Perris, Calif.

Friday's calf ropers did no damage to the top three cowboys from the first go-round. But Frank Pendleton of Trenton, Utah, led the second go-round with an 11-second performance.

Thursday's marks in team roping also remained safe, as Ordel Simper and Ray Giles of Burley provided the best effort Friday, in 15 seconds. That left Caldwell's Dee Pickett and Mike Beers tied for first with Rocky Carpenter and Tom Flenniken Jr.; both teams finished their runs in 6.4 seconds on Thursday.

Leaders after two go-rounds:
Bareback Riding — Mickey Young, Jerome, 75; Jed McKinlay, Kimberly, 70; ties Marvin Garrett, Aladadi, Wyo., and Duane France, Hanna, Utah, 69.
Calf roping — Mike Beers, Caldwell, 87; Brad Smith, Chino Valley, Calif., 101; Benny Stevens, Gooding, 10.5.
Saddle bronc — Clay Blanton, Las Vegas, 77; Frank Norcut, Filer, 74; Kevin Small, Idaho, 71.
Steer wrestling — Jody Stampler, Mounds, Okla., 4.1; Mark Parker, West Jordan, Utah, 4.5; Larry Ferguson, hometown unavailable, 4.7.
Team roping — (tie) Mike Beers-Dee Pickett, Caldwell, and Rocky Carpenter-Tom Flenniken, 17.4; Tim Trapp-Challa, and Gene Jett, Garden City, Kan., 7.5.
Barrel racing — (tie) Suzanne Faussett, Ft. Duchesne, Utah, and Rose Webb, Perris, Calif., 17.21; Hedy Lemare, Gooding, Ariz. 17.35; Glynn Pat Smith, Mesa, Texas, 17.47.
Bull riding — Ibbett Plocher, Pocatello, 84; Beaver Jermain, Uruping Springs, Texas, 79; (tie) Mark McClure, Houston, Jim Wright, Heber, Utah, and Bobby DelVecchio, Hurst, Texas, 74.

Before adjourning for the day, the grand jury heard testimony from at least one witness, Jeff Hathaway, business manager for the university's athletic department. Hathaway would not discuss his testimony.

The grand jury will return Tuesday. Slaughter is scheduled to testify then. "Roz Heibert, a university spokesman, said.

The grand jury has now spent two full weeks investigating the June 19 death of Bias from cocaine intoxication and examining questions raised as a result of his death about the sports program at the College Park campus.

On July 25, after a week of testimony, the grand jury indicted three friends who were with Bias when he became ill in his dormitory room and was rushed to a hospital. It happened just two days after the Boston Celtics made him the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft.

Muni golf

Darrington fires a 75 in defense of her title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Karen Darrington successfully defended her title Friday by firing another 75 to capture the Twin Falls Ladies' Amateur Golf Tournament at the city's municipal golf course.

Darrington's two-day total of 150 put her seven shots ahead of

second-place Shauna Robinson and eight in front of Virginia Unjheim, who took third.

Championship Dignity
 Robinson — 1. Karen Darrington, 150; 2. Shauna Robinson, 157; 3. Virginia Unjheim, 158. Net — 1. Lois Haddy, 137; 2. Chris Sterling, 135; 3. Justice Messersmith, 136.

First Night
 Gross — 1. Terri Webster, 177; 2. Linda

Stelle, 180; 3. Lois Staudley, 181. Net — 1. Ruth Sontas, 127; 2. Freda Blood, 141; 3. Tie, Jan Hatich, Emma Berry, Co Davis, 143.

Second Night
 Gross — 1. Lois Hansen, 178; 2. Charlotte Burnell, 181; 3. Vi Young, 186. Net — 1. Julie Blandford, 133; 2. Grace Seneff, 135; 3. Carol Kasal, 136.

Third Night
 Gross — 1. Kate Williams, 193; 2. Tie, Todd Phillips, Sandra Ward, 194. Net — 1. Tie, Billie Brown, Barbara Bacon, 134; 3. Kathleen Fontaine, 135.

Trucksa, Roland bag holes-in-one locally

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Trucksa hit a hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course two weeks ago on Aug. 1. Using a seven-iron, Trucksa hit his miracle shot on the third hole, a 143-yard shot.

"My nephew was with me and he

was the one who said it went in," said Trucksa. "I told him, 'Now, it went over.' These things don't happen very often."

Trucksa said he has been playing golf seriously for three years.

TWIN FALLS — 14-year-old Chris Roland fired a hole-in-one Thursday night at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

With three witnesses, Roland knocked in his ace with a four iron on the 152-yard par-3 fourth hole.

Plunkett faces key contest in L.A.

Raiders QB fighting Cowboys, Wilson

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A meaningless preseason game between the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders Saturday night figures to be pretty meaningful for veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett.

At age 38, Plunkett is the third-oldest player in the National Football League. Right now, he is without a starting job. His performance against the Cowboys could determine his status for 1986.

Plunkett was off to one of the finest starts in his pro career last fall when he was body-slammed to the turf by San Francisco's Jeff Stover early in the fourth quarter of the Raiders' 34-10 loss to the 49ers.



The result was that Plunkett's shoulder which sidelined Plunkett for the rest of the season. In less than three games, he had passed for 893 yards and three touchdowns and had a completion percentage of 68.9 percent in less than three games.

Mare Wilson took over at quarterback, and although he wasn't particularly effective, the Raiders went 11-2 under his direction to win the AFC West title. Wilson was then exchanged in Los Angeles, completing 13 of 22 passes for 135 yards in Los Angeles' 32-0 loss to San Francisco in a preseason opener.

With the 1986 season three weeks away, Wilson is listed as the Raiders' No. 1 quarterback. He strengthened his hold on the job last Sunday, completing 13 of 22 passes for 135 yards in Los Angeles' 32-0 loss to San Francisco in a preseason opener.

Plunkett didn't see action in that game, but is scheduled to play the first game against the Cowboys. Wilson is expected to play the third quarter and second-year quarterback Rusty Hilger the fourth quarter.

Kickoff time for the nationally televised game at the Los Angeles Coliseum is 9 p.m. EDT. A spokesman for the Raiders said Friday that close to 55,000 tickets for the game had been issued.

Plunkett has held the starting quarterback job for the Raiders most of the time in the 1980s, and is the club to Super Bowl victories over Philadelphia in 1981, and Washington in 1984. He has missed 20 games over the last two seasons because of injuries.

The Cowboys and Raiders are traditional rivals — two of the NFL's six oldest teams, but both have had problems this summer, especially on offense. The Raiders were blanked by the 49ers a day after Dallas dropped a 20-0 decision to San Diego. The Cowboys also dropped a 17-4 decision to the Chicago Bears in London.

Dallas made a move to help its offense on Wednesday, signing running back Herschel Walker to a five-year, \$5 million contract.

Walker played three seasons for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and set a professional football rushing record for one season with 2,411 yards in 1985. Walker will be in uniform but won't play against the Raiders.

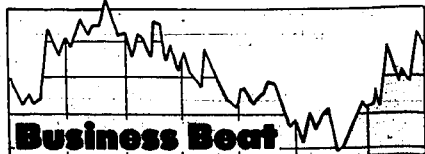
The signing of Walker angered Dallas talkback Tony Dorsett, who said he wanted to be traded or given a raise in view of the deal made with Walker. Dorsett, the sixth-leading career rusher in NFL history, has gained 44 yards on 12 carries during the preseason.

Like Plunkett, many players' status will depend on what happens this weekend's NFL exhibition games, as teams prepare to cut their rosters to 60 players.

In other game Saturday, Atlanta is at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis will be in Chicago, Cincinnati will play the Jets at Giants Stadium, Denver is at Minnesota, Kansas City is at St. Louis, New England is at New Orleans, the New York Giants will play Green Bay in Milwaukee, Buffalo is in Houston and Philadelphia is at San Diego.

There is one game Monday night, the San Francisco 49ers will play the Rams in Anaheim, Calif.

Business



Ranchers fill advisory board

SHOSHONE — Ranchers holding grazing permits for range administered by the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Bureau of Land Management have named new members to the district's Grazing Advisory Board.

Elected from the Monument Resources Area were: Lewis Oneida of Jerome, sheep representative; Harold Drussel of Bellevue, cattle representative; Tom Prescott of Jerome, at-large representative.

Named from the Bennett Hills Resource Area were: John Faulkner of Gooding, sheep representative; Jim Patterson of Gooding, cattle representative; Tom Webb of Wendell, at-large representative.

About half of the district's 250 permit holders voted in the election, District Manager Jon Idso said.

The board will hold its first meeting early this fall. No date has been set.

SCORE representative to visit

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a program of the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be available in Twin Falls and Burley to advise business people about SBA loan programs on Aug. 26.

The SCORE representative will hold office hours at Chamber of Commerce offices in both cities. Appointments should be made in advance by phoning the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

The SBA guarantees loans for establishing, acquiring or expanding profit-oriented ventures. The government agency may guarantee up to 90 percent of a loan to a maximum of \$500,000.

Idahoans increase auto travel

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Idahoans are increasing their auto travel so far this year by just over 7 percent, the American Automobile Association reports.

An AAA survey showed Idaho requests for route information rose 15.3 percent in the first quarter and 1.8 percent in the second quarter, averaging 7.5 percent.

The Idaho travel plans were above the national average. Taken together, travelers in the 48 contiguous states were seeking AAA Triptiks — a routing service — at a rate 2.4 percent higher than last year during the first six months of the year. Travelers in Western states asked for 9 percent more Triptiks.

However, the increased interest in Idaho was far less than those for some states, such as Nebraska, the nation's leader, which reported a 59.5 percent boost. The state with the biggest decline was Wyoming, which had a 26.2 percent drop.

Travelers from the West most often were motoring to California and Vancouver, B.C., site of Expo '86, the AAA announced. Nationwide, AAA clubs have prepared more than 3.3 million Triptiks since Jan. 1. The AAA has 26.8 million members.

Bryan heads stock group

ASHTON — Dawn Bryan of Gooding was elected president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association at the organization's annual field day.

Other officers and board members from the Magic Valley area: Lori Brackett of Three Creek, second vice president; Ira Brackett of Three Creek, director; Stan Gould of Twin Falls, director; Ryan Lickley of Jerome, director.

In competition at the organization's field day, Laurie Lancaster of Jerome showed the champion bred-and-owned heifer, and Jani Brackett of Three Creek showed the reserve champion in that class. Kristine Harper of Malta won the cow-calf division's blue ribbon.

Lancaster also won the blue ribbon in the senior showmanship contest. Larry Lickley of Jerome won first place in the adult judging contest.

Agency plans to export cattle

BOISE — An international project is trying to aid needy farmers in the Third World by exporting as many as 2,000 dairy cattle marked for slaughter in the federal herd buyout program.

Heifer Project International is asking Western dairy farmers taking the buyout to donate heifers, Idaho Hunger Action Council has announced. The heifers will be exported to Mexico. Half will go directly to poor farmers. The remainder will go to the state Ministry of Education for use in teaching animal science in secondary schools and in providing milk for school children.

"This plan was developed in response to numerous inquiries from dairy farmers who are participating in the 'buy-out' but do not wish to see their life's work go into hamburger (neither do the best producers)," the council's statement said.

The project also is seeking donations to cover shipping costs of about \$150 an animal. Donations of hay also will be accepted.

More information is available from the Hunger Action Council at 335-7010 in Boise or from the Northwest Regional Office of Heifer Project International at Ceres, Calif., (209) 537-8996. Heifer Project International is a non-profit, church-related development agency that provides livestock to needy families worldwide.

New construction rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction of new housing units increased by 4 percent in the second quarter of the year, according to a nationwide survey.

"Lower mortgage rates are reshaping housing demand toward a larger proportion of single-family homes in 1986," said George A. Christie, chief economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., which issued the report Wednesday.

Christie said 62 percent of the quarter's 518,059 housing starts were single-family homes, compared with 54.9 percent in the year earlier period.

Economy remains in neutral

By TOM RAUM, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell 0.4 percent last month for the fifth decline of the year, the government reported Friday, but analysts said the economy remains stuck in neutral despite the low inflation figures.

The drop in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was due almost entirely to a 19.3 percent plunge in wholesale gasoline prices in July. Nearly all other commodities rose in price and food was up a sharp 1.9 percent.

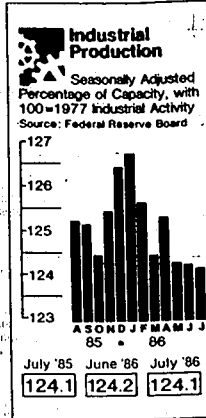
Overall wholesale prices have declined an annual rate of 6.2 percent so far this year — with drops posted in every month except May, when there was a 0.6 percent rise, and June, which showed no movement.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities dipped 0.1 percent last month after declines of 0.3 percent in June and 0.5 percent in May.

It was the longest string of setbacks since 1982, during the depths of the last recession.

The July drop in gasoline prices followed a 2.9 percent rise in June and was the largest fall since a 2.0 percent decline in March.

The report does not reflect the increase in prices that followed last week's agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production, an action



expected to boost retail gasoline prices a dime or more a gallon by summer's end.

"It's nice to know that gasoline prices went down for a month, but now we know they're back up again," said Mike Evans, president of a private economic forecasting service here. "I wouldn't call that good news."

The price statistics are adjusted

by the government to remove the effects of seasonal factors. July's decrease of 0.4 percent, if continued for the next 12 consecutive months, would yield an annual rate of decline of 4.9 percent, Labor Department analysts said.

The rise in food prices was blamed on the drought in the Southeast.

The biggest increase was a 10.5 percent rise for poultry, a 6.4 percent gain for beef and a 5.1 percent rise for pork.

Food prices had shown no change the month before. Over the past 12 months, they have risen 3.5 percent.

During the same 12-month period, energy costs have fallen 36.2 percent. Goods other than food rose 0.2 percent in July, advanced 21.3 percent over the year.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the report "demonstrates that inflation remains subdued."

"This means that the American consumer can benefit from lower prices without fears of rekindled inflation," he added.

Private analysts agreed that inflation is still being held at bay, but they said the rest of the economy continues to be lethargic.

"Both food and energy have been subject to peculiar market forces in the past few months," said Robert A. Gough Jr., a senior economist for Data Resources Inc. "The food increases will level off and the energy declines will not continue."

He said both the producer price and industrial production reports

underscored the weaknesses in the nation's manufacturing sector.

"The American manufacturing sector has yet to benefit as much as they thought they would from the declining dollar," Gough said.

The overall Producer Price Index, which is not adjusted for seasonal variations, stood at 288.0 in July, meaning that an assortment of goods that cost \$10 in 1967 — the base period — would have cost \$28.80 last month. That is 68 cents below what the same goods cost in July 1985.

The Producer Price Index reflects the wholesale prices that domestic producers receive for their finished products. It does not include the prices of imports or costs charged by service industries and professions, such as restaurants and doctors.

Imports, services and professions, however, are included in the Consumer Price Index, due out next week. The CPI generally reflects about a percentage point or two more inflation than does the producer index.

The Labor Department gave these other details on wholesale price activity in July:

- Heating oil prices fell 17.2 percent. Natural gas prices were off 0.5 percent.
- Prices of new cars rose 0.5 percent.
- Fresh fruit prices were up 2.1 percent, while vegetable prices gained 1.3 percent. Egg prices rose 5.2 percent, a further reflection of the effects of the summer's heat. Coffee prices fell 0.2 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices held steady.

Stocks score modest gain to close week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted modest gains on Friday, as blue chips spurred at the close to end a day of generally quiet trading and top off a week-long advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, little changed for most of the session, rose 10.64 to 1,855.60, bringing its gain for the week to 72.98 points. It was the best week for the widely-watched market index since a 92.91-point gain the week ended March 14.

Advancers outnumbered decliners by about 8 to 7 among New York Stock Exchange issues. As in earlier sessions this week, most broad market measures showed gains, including interest rate and economically-sensitive sectors such as utilities and transportation issues.

Shortly before the close, stocks rose sharply in heavy trading, in volatility attributed to the expiration of August options and a major blue chips index futures contract.

Mobile rose 1 to 35 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 2 1/2 to 56 1/2; Chevron 1 1/4 to 43; Exxon 1 1/4 to 63 1/4; Amstar Hess 1/2 to 20 1/2; and Panhandle Eastern 1/4 to 42 1/2.

General Motors was down 1/2 to 47 1/2. * See STOCKS on Page B4

Intermountain Gas among firms affected by spot delivery cutoff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northwest Pipeline Corp. has suspended delivery of transport or spot-market gas to seven customers in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Depending on the season, the suspension applies to more than a third of the gas passing through its pipeline system.

It had warned Monday it would take the action because it would lose money under restraints ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The daily volume of transport gas totals about 220 million cubic feet, containing the equivalent of about 220 billion BTU (British Thermal Units).

In July, transport gas accounted for 43.5 percent of the pipeline's total transportation business and 35.6 percent of total deliveries, the company said.

Those deliveries include both gas for sale by Northwest and gas being transported through the system for other suppliers and their customers.

It is not certain what the impact of the cutoff will be. Some customers will switch to another fuel, such as fuel oil. Others may elect to accept a higher-cost sales-delivery schedule and continue to get delivery of gas. It, Juanita Reid, manager of communications for Northwest, said. "We don't know what will occur. Each day, customers nominate what schedule they want, so it could change."

Affected by the cutoff Thursday are Southwest Gas, Las Vegas; Intermountain Gas, Boise; Cascade Natural Gas, Seattle; Washington Natural Gas, Seattle; Northwest Natural Gas, Portland; Washington Water Power, Spokane; CP National

Corp., Medford, Ore., and the city of Ellensburg, Wash.

Northwest President Robert W. Keener said the company regretted the action, but had no economically viable alternative.

"We had sought to avoid this action through requests to FERC to continue existing transportation terms and conditions until the long-term open-access transportation proposal can be implemented," Keener said.

FERC, he said, was entirely unsympathetic to the needs of the marketplace.

FERC spokesman Bobby Isaac, Washington, declined comment on the criticism.

Keener said, however, that FERC in issuing Order 436 inviting pipeline companies to apply for authority to carry gas on an open-access basis, required that the service be provided on a non-discriminatory basis.

Northwest submitted two tariff proposals to be applied in the interim. One was rejected by FERC as not being within the spirit and intent of Order 436, he said.

Keener said Northwest intends to press its long-term open access transportation proposal.

He urged customers, other parties and the FERC to join in the proceeding as quickly as possible to resolve the issue.

Northwest is a subsidiary of the Tulsa-based Williams Companies. With assets of \$4.2 billion, Williams is engaged in natural gas transmission, petroleum products transport, gas liquids processing and marketing, oil and gas production, chemical fertilizer production and distribution, and telecommunications.

Doubleday silent about rumors of sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubleday & Co., the subject of a published report Friday that it may be for sale, is a valuable property due to its publishing business flourishing after years of a losing and its ownership of the New York Mets.

Wall Street sources told The New York Times that financial information about the publishing house that owns the baseball team and the nation's second-largest book club was being circulated to a small, elite group.

The group reportedly includes Time Inc., Bertelsmann, the German publisher; the Newhouse family, which owns Random House; and Gulf & Western Inc., which owns Simon & Schuster and the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

But Doubleday Vice Chairman John O'Donnell told the newspaper that the company "was not soliciting anyone's interest in buying Doubleday & Co., either in whole or in part, and we do not wish to hear from anyone about such an interest."

Several publishers told the Times they believed at least part of Doubleday was up for sale. One

unidentified executive suggested Nelson Doubleday Jr., who runs the company, was putting out feelers to determine the value of the company.

Publishing experts put the value of the company, which also owns several book clubs, a printing company and a chain of bookstores, at between \$300 million and \$400 million.

Doubleday publishes about 500 books each year, and has three books on the best-seller lists: "Fatherhood" by Bill Cosby, "The Underground Empire" by James Mills and "Act of Will" by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Doubleday's main book club is the Literary Guild, which is second only to Time Inc.'s Book of the Month Club. The company sold its radio stations earlier this year for \$10 million.

It was not clear if the Mets, which have the best record in baseball, would be included in any sale, the Times said.

Doubleday, 53, who owns 95 percent of the Mets, paid \$21.1 million with partner Fred Wilpon for the team in 1979.

In 1979, the team had the worst record in 12 years, the lowest attendance in club history, and a decaying ballpark. Rising stars such as Nolan

Ryan and Amos Otis had been traded by the previous owners.

Now the team is considered one of the more successful franchises in baseball. On Saturday, the Mets will pass the 2 million mark in attendance for the second year in a row. Last year, attendance was 2,751,437, an all-time record for New York and the first time it went over 2 million since 1972.

Katy Feeny, a spokeswoman for the National League, said she was surprised at the rumors of a sale. "I know nothing about any report of the Mets being for sale," she said.

Sale of the Mets would require approval by three-quarters of league club ownership and a majority of the major league owners, she said. Fortune magazine recently estimated the value of the team at \$56 million to \$60 million, and the Times said it could fetch at least \$100 million, quoting Mets' Senior Vice President Al Harazin.

Doubleday was out of town Friday and the company would only issue a "no comment" to any questions, said Katherine Phillips, assistant corporate public relations manager.

Search for crude centers in eastern counties of state

Idaho oil drilling activity going strong, bucking trend

POCATELLO (AP) — Bucking a national trend, oil drilling activity in Idaho has been going strong during the past year, a spokesman for the petroleum industry said.

While the number of oil and natural gas drilling rigs operating across the nation declined from about 2,500 to 220 over the last 12 months, the number for crude in Idaho actually intensified.

"You would think a state like Idaho, which is competing with oil-producing states, wouldn't see the activity we have seen," said Andy Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

"We've had more activity in Idaho this past year than we've had in several years.

It's really a dichotomy with the current situation in the oil industry and cuts in exploration budgets."

Major U.S. oil companies have cut about \$12 billion out of their production and exploration budgets this year, he said.

Anschutz Drilling of Denver and Shell Oil combined spent more than \$11 million on two wells that recently were drilled and plugged near Eastern Idaho's Palsades Reservoir and Mondia Pass, Anderson said.

He said there was no indication the companies would stop any significant.

Anschutz invested \$5.26 million in its Mike Spencer Canyon well, which was started last winter and completed in April.

The well went 13,984 feet down in a northerly direction and 11,707 feet northerly from the same well. Shell's Clark County well stopped at 15,285 feet the same month after nearly \$6 million was spent on it.

"Shell was supposed to go to 17,000 feet," Anderson said, "but they had some problems on that well with the hole pinching off on them. The structures they were drilling through were pretty unstable and holes kept collapsing."

Anschutz has been drilling a 14,500-foot well near Victor in Teton County for about a month and is preparing to drill a 12,000-foot well in Caribou County. It has also

sought permission to drill several wells across the Wyoming border. Earlier this year, Texaco Inc. ran seismic exploration lines between Soda Springs and the Bear Lake area.

"How soon they use that is anybody's guess. A lot of it has to do with when leases come up," Anderson said.

Gulf Resources recently withdrew its application to drill in Bonneville County because of its merger with Chevron Oil, but for the first time in the state's history, seismic lines were run in northern Idaho this past spring.

"We're really bucking the trend to see so much exploration in what is considered a

"rank wildcat" state," said Anderson.

Most of Idaho's oil or gas strikes have been found by wildcat drillers and the reserves sold major companies. Most of the money invested in the operations has been tax-deductible, but Anderson fears new federal tax legislation could eliminate that deduction.

"In the future, that might hurt states like Idaho," he said.

The G.S. State has been insulated from fluctuations in OPEC oil prices because gets most of its supply from crude pumped in Wyoming, Montana and Utah, Anderson said. "That's one reason it took so long for gas prices to come down here."

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices for New York Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices for various companies including AMR, AIG, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Boeing, Ford, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AT&T, General Electric, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amex, Amstar, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amex, Amstar, and others.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle and hogs.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies.

Stocks

Continued from Page B3. The nation's biggest automaker announced it planned to phase out its sole big-truck assembly line...

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including wheat and corn.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle and hogs.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks.

Board rules out dividend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Blaming low prices for precious metals, the directors of Hecla Mining Co. have voted to save available cash by not paying a third-quarter dividend to shareholders.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices including eggs and other goods.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various indices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including aluminum and copper.

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

When they need help, let them know you're available

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0626

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

002-030

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT LINES and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes a note about additional charges for pickup and a box charge.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
SELECTED OFFERS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RENTALS
MERCHANDISE
007-Jobs of Interest

LEGAL NOTICE

A budget hearing for the MURTAUGH HIGHWAY 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the DISTRICT for the Highway District office.

MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET 1988-87 table with columns for 1985-86 BUDGET and 1986-87 BUDGET.

EXPENDITURES table with columns for Social Security, Salaries, Administrative expenses, Office Expense, Health Insurance, etc.

Murtaugh Highway District Board of Commissioners. Joe Stastny, Chairman. LaVere Bennett, Secretary.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

Announcements

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. We will not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come and pick out the pup of your pet. It may be a pup you love TO HAVE A HOME!

REWARD: \$250.00 for information leading to the arrest of a person who has been identified as a suspect in the murder of a woman in the vicinity of Sparks Street, Boise, Idaho. Reward: \$250.00. Call 733-0626.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "3 Offices to Serve You" OFFICE FRONT FEES. Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V. 734-5432, 322-9150, 467-5527.

007-Jobs of Interest Medical Personnel Needed RN, RIA, LP, LPTA needed to conduct medical records screening and other functions for professional medical review organization. Travel required. M/F/E. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Please send resumes and references to: Wyoming Foundation for Medical Care, 21 North Main, Helena, MT 59601.

007-Jobs of Interest Medical Personnel Needed RN, RIA, LP, LPTA needed to conduct medical records screening and other functions for professional medical review organization. Travel required. M/F/E. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Please send resumes and references to: Wyoming Foundation for Medical Care, 21 North Main, Helena, MT 59601.

014-Day Care Services

Bright preschool/daycare, licensed, mt. 734-3232 or 733-8333. Happy Time Daycare, in Kimberly, licensed, close to schools. 424-2274/33-5274. SEE the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.

015-Babysitters BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 10+ years experience. References. Mornington School District, 734-7723. Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable rates, references. 734-1729. RELIABLE MATTER. Will babysit in my home, near infant welcome. Caroline Siles, 733-5303.

016-Employment Wanted Concrete repair jobs, sidewalks, patios, steps, driveways. No job too small. Free estimates. 734-5822. Permanent part-time position. Sales and bookkeeping. 734-1965 for appointment. Permanent position for work. Call 298-734-3720. CLEANING weekly or semi-monthly, experienced, dependable. 734-1729. Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable rates, references. 734-1729. Retiree wanting to do housecleaning by the day. Call 733-8854 evenings. Man, at seeking position in retail or wholesale sporting goods business. 10 yrs experience. 734-1729. almost all fields, guns, fishing, reloading, camping. mt. 298-734-7200. RETAIL MANAGER. A new dynamic dog store is opening up in your area. One of the nation's leading retailers is looking for an aggressive individual who understands retail and has a high degree of professional-ism. Contact: Pioneer Systems, Min. Home. E. 208-587-9011 ask for Dale.

020-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. MORTGAGE DOLLAR or will assist you borrow against such paper. Loren McCoy. 734-2068.

021-Money Wanted investment capital needed for equipment for new Magic Valley business. For detailed information please call Bob at 324-8147.

023-Investment METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts. Good or bad mortgages, partials, and we don't charge you fees or commission that means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. Call by appointment at 645-4200. Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2000.

023-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS for beginning students. Teacher has 5 years exp. A.M.A. of Arts degree in music. 734-5763.

024-Real estate EXCEPTIONAL oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, many extras in excellent neighborhood. \$180,000. NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-7008.

025-Homes For Sale \$29,500. 2 bedroom home with convenient location. Twin Falls. Owner, call 645-4200. ATTENTION RV OWNERS Just listed - exceptionally good, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in a great area. Fully finished, 1100 sq. ft. with beautiful landscaping. Fully fenced back yard with a carport. RV slab. \$55,500. Call 733-8854.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

7-1023 blocks of Juniper and Maurice, 1700 block of Glendale, 1500/1700 blocks of 9th Ave. E., 1500/1600 blocks of 7th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 300/400 blocks of 5th Ave. E., 500 block of Ash, 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 5th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

200/300/400 blocks of 7th Ave. E., 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and Blue Lakes.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and Elm, 1100/1200 blocks of 4th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WADDELL & REED, INC. one of the nation's leading financial services organizations, is immediately seeking to fill a number of sales and management positions that offer the following benefits: competitive salaries, excellent benefits, attractive commission, no ceiling on income, flexible work hours, 401(k) plan, and more. We are seeking individuals in virtually all walks of life & throughout the region. No sales experience necessary. Many of our successful representatives are former teachers, farmers, military personnel, etc. with no previous sales experience. A EXTRA Compensation Opportunities, bonuses, achievement awards, luxury resort trips, etc. *LIFETIME Career in a Franchise Profession. To Arrange Your Interview Application Call Immediately WADDELL & REED, P.O. Box 587-8454 Equal Opportunity Employer

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 1300/1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 100/200/300 blocks of Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and Elm, 1100/1200 blocks of 4th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5PM to 7am, 24 hours. Call 733-3112.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 1300/1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 100/200/300 blocks of Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and Elm, 1100/1200 blocks of 4th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3000

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN, experienced preferred, will train in the right person. Bill or Ted, Adams Appliance and TV, 314 2nd Ave. S., 734-7219. Babysitter needed evening for 3 children, my home, in Jerome. Call 226-9902. We have private room and bath for elderly person or couple. Help with all personal needs available. Call 734-8337.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN, experienced preferred, will train in the right person. Bill or Ted, Adams Appliance and TV, 314 2nd Ave. S., 734-7219. Babysitter needed evening for 3 children, my home, in Jerome. Call 226-9902. We have private room and bath for elderly person or couple. Help with all personal needs available. Call 734-8337.

008-Sales People

Nationwide toll distributor seeking 2 aggressive sales people for office sales. \$2 per hour. Call 734-2343 before 11 a.m. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for sales personnel. Apply in person to Dick Day Oldsmobile/Quilley, 112 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls.

009-Open Houses

009-Open Houses SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 2-4 P.M. 1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

010-Income Property

010-apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms, 30,000 Call 734-1379 or 734-0664.

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 2-4 P.M. 1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

021-Open Houses

021-Open Houses SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 2-4 P.M. 1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

022-Open Houses

022-Open Houses SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 2-4 P.M. 1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 2-4 P.M. 1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

DO IT! BE BIG BE BOLD Call Classified 733-0626

142-175



"No, that's Alcatraz. Hawaii is further out."

142—Import Sports Cars

A GREAT DEAL! '78 VW Dealer wagon, AC, 4 spd, Blaupunkt AM/FM, 35 mpg, 103,000 mi. \$1200. 423-5442.

144—4 Wheel Drives

Acme fiberglass top for 1974 Jeep CJ5, like new. Call Dick 224-7191.

1982 Dodge Ram Charger, 1982 4x4, 4 speed, V-8, PS, PB, call between 8am-6pm, 678-5555, Green Line Sales Inc.

Repo. 1978 Jeep Wagoneer. Taking bids. See at Idaho Bank & Trust in Twin Falls.

Take over pymnt. 81 Bronco, AC, PS, PB, Rod 678-3915/438-3151 at Camerone.

Toyota Landcruiser, 1978, 60,000 miles, runs but needs some engine work. \$3000. 324-5899 after 4:30.

1982 International Scout, 5000. See at 612 6th St. Filer. Call 326-5914.

1969 CJ-5 Jeep. Nearly new tires, rims, V-8 and only 43,000 mi. 724-9448.

1972 CJ-5 Jeep. 65,000 miles, V-8 304 engine, 2 tops, call 328-4094 days or 234-4339 evenings.

1978 GMC 1 ton, crew cab, 4 wheel drive, new 454 engine and 400 trans, new oil, new 12 ply Bridgestone radials, PS, PB, AC, chrome wheels and must more.

IMMEDIATE CONDITION! 324-1200 J & J Custom Detail, or 324-5287.

1978 Jeep CJ5, new tires, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 545-8200 evenings.

1984 X5 Silverado Blazer, 4 spd, 34,000 mi. extra nice, 70000+ condition, pickup, radio, \$11,995. Call 324-7325, #ves. 324-5451, Texaco.

1985 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, loaded, w/Custom Topper, and carpet Mt. super clean, \$14,200 or take over lease pymnts. 423-4471 after 6pm.

1985 Dodge Ram D-50, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cass, 12,000 miles, exc cond, \$7200. Call 326-4556, evenings.

1985 GMC diesel 1/2 ton 4x4. Black and silver, loaded, A/C, A/T, P/S, cruise, stereo, heavy duty, \$13,500. Call 234-9292.

1986 Chevy S10 Blazer, loaded, \$14,500 or take over lease. Call 724-8409.

1986 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4, less than 300 miles, power windows, Mt. Blazer interior, loaded. Must sell! \$14,500. Call 423-4215.

1986 GMC JIMMY Fully loaded, two-tone, 19 mpg, \$16,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving, days.

1988 Isuzu Trooper II, like new, 17,000 miles, \$12,500 new, sell \$2000. 472-5272.

'78 Blazer, runs good, low package, AT, PS, PB, Mt. 2 seats w/hoodfires (wide & narrow), burns no oil, carb boxes all good, first \$2600 takes. 537-6330 Castlerod.

'79 CHEVY BLAZER Tow package, PS, PB, AC, Mt. cruise, \$4500 886-2637.

65 Ford Bronco, low mi. A/C, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel drive & shipping, \$10,600. 734-0845 afternoons.

148—Antique Autos

1947 Plymouth 4 door, complete, runs great. Make offer. Call 324-5349.

1957 Ford PU 1/2 ton, good body, tires, motor, AM/FM cassette. \$550. Call 543-4562.

1966 Mustang New motor, rebuilt transmission, sharp. Call 676-5360 after 5.

149—Autos - AMC

1979 CONCORD AMC, 4 door, AC, very clean, \$400 or best offer. See El Rancho Motel or call 733-4021.

152—Autos - Buick

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK New 5 spd trans, PS, cass deck, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-1448 after 6PM.

1979 Buick Regal exc cond, AT, cruise, AC, \$2290 firm. Call 326-4914.

154—Autos - Cadillac

Classic Cadillac 1964 Deville. Estate safe \$500 cash or best offer. Call 323-5400.

1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, exc. condition, 65,000 original miles. \$2350. 837-6631.

1977 Cadillac sedan DeVille, exc. cond., low mileage, new tires & battery, electric sun roof. \$3200. 788-2658.

156—Autos - Chrysler

1985 Chrysler LeBaron All power equipment, 4 cylinder turbo, 26 mpg, 10,000 mi. \$11,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving, days.

158—Autos - Chevrolet

74 Chevy 454 engine runs perfectly, needs transmission, \$350 or best offer. Phone 788-9570 for location (Twin Falls).

158—Autos - Chevrolet

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1985 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 door, hatchback, AC, AT, PS, PB, Mt. cruise, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, \$5,995. Call 788-3399 or 424-8314 after 8.

Like New, show room condition, 1985 Cavalier, 8000 miles, vps ton, 4 door, L4, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd, \$5000. Call 545-5794.

1984 Nova SS 400, engine exc, AT, PS, good tires, \$500. Call 734-6011.

1985 Chevy Station Wagon, New tire, 327, automatic. Call 734-7237.

1972 Chevy Nova, 2 door, excellent shape, needs engine work. Call 433-5470.

1977 CHEVY NOVA, V-8, 4 dr, AT, AC, Mt. cruise, radio, low mileage. \$1700. Call 934-5163.

1978 Chevrolet Chevette, silver, 4 spd, hatch-back, \$1000. Call 726-9553 eve.

1979 Corvair Classic, 42,000 mi, 2000 mi on new tires, very good cond throught, loaded. \$1200. 723-0992.

1980 Chevy Impala, 4-dr, 350, AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cass, good cond, \$1250 or best offer. Call 524-3938.

1984 CHEVY Citation, AT, AC, Mt. wheel, good cond, 64,000 mi. \$2500. 433-7343.

85. Suburban Silverado, 454, factory towing pkg, lots of extras, 15,000 freeway miles, stereo, spotless in and out. \$14,250. 734-0911.

160—Autos - Dodge

FOR SALE: 1976 Pinto wagon, 1976 Dodge pickup, can be seen at #1 Barton Lane anytime.

1987 Dodge Polaris, slat, minivan, rack on top, for hauling wood, can be removed, no dents in body. Call 733-2083 or 324-5456.

'78 DODGE COLT Runs good, 4 spd, AM/FM, AC, \$300. 734-1673, Tom.

162—Autos - Fords

Very clean, low mileage, 1980 F-Bird, AC, AT, radio & tape. 734-7137 or 733-0601.

1981 FORD FAIRLANE mileage, motor, 4, 48-28 MPG, \$500, very good shape. Call 524-3212.

1985 Convertible Ford Galaxie 500, restorable and runs extremely well. AT, PS, PB. \$1500. 733-6336 or 423-4009.

1971 FORD Galaxie, tires are fair, needs work, or will trade for other model CJ-5. 424. Call 733-8358.

1972 Pinto, runs good, \$200 or best offer. Call 634-5342.

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon, Dependable work car. \$650. Call 733-9502.

1975 Green, Taurus station wagon, AT, AC, \$450. Call 934-5467 after 5 pm.

1979 MUSTANG AT, air conditioning, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. Call 324-4265.

'71 Ford LTD 2 door runs good, body good, \$250 or will sell for parts. See at 673 Eastland St. or call 733-6869 after 5:30.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1971 Merc Cougar, good MPG, AT, AC, see and make offer. 1-253-4339 after 5pm.

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low miles, exc. cond., Call 543-8974 after 5:30 pm.

1976 LINCOLN Town Coupe, very nice car, low miles, make offer. Call 734-0368, Battery Store.

1978 Lincoln Versailles, sunroof, low miles, very good cond. \$4500. 422-4507.

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 4 spd., 4 cylinder, low miles, 1st cond. \$250. 323-2327.

1979 Lincoln Mark V Limited Edition, exc cond, would consider good older pickup, no leather in, 14,800 or best offer. Call 324-4249.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, sun roof, loaded. Call 734-4374, Hot Spot Video or 734-5483.

1979 MERCURY Zephyr, good cond, 4 spd, 65,000 mi, \$1200. 324-8179 after 5pm.

1980 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI, 4 door, leather interior, power windows, 45,000 miles, 734-5759.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, AT, PS, PB, RW/D, AC, TW, digital AM/FM stereo, cruise, 80,000 miles, A1 condition. Must sell, best offer over \$3850. Call 532-4193, Huport.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, Silver with olive velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, 88k mile, Mt wheel, good tires, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-7740 or 733-7774 at Showell Incorporated.

1982 Pontiac J2000 LE, loaded, good condition, 24,500 mi. Asking \$5,750. 734-7591.

Kandy Hansen

BREAKS ALL SALES RECORDS

#1

MAGIC VALLEY'S NO. 1 CHEVROLET DEALER

Kandy Hansen

Chevrolet

#1 In The Magic Valley
1654 Blue Lakes N.
of Filer, Idaho
733-3033

OVER 50 NEW TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE

OVER 50 NEW CARS NOW AVAILABLE

OVER 110 USED CARS NOW AVAILABLE

Mr. Goodwrench

100 WHITE OAK
TWIN FALLS, ID
733-5100
733-5100
733-5100

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION