

Sports Saturday



Bonneville 22 Twin Falls 15	Gl. Ferry 14 Decla 0	Kimberly 10 Wood River 6	Castleford 21 Murtaugh 0	Wendell 12 Valley 7
Buhl 26 Burley 13	Jerome 29 Shelley 0	Richfield 38 Camas 26	559 1120/68 3322 S 135 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84115	man 46 man 8

The Times-News



82nd year, No. 269

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 26, 1987

25¢

Trus Joist to open Twin Falls plant

Turning out windows could bring 400 jobs

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

City's offer — A4
Economic impact — A4



Trus Joist Chairman and co-founder Harold Thomas speaks at a press conference in the one-time Kellwood plant

Making trusses started firm on way to success

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Trus Joist began its journey to a \$200 million company by building wood and steel supports for roofs and floors of small commercial buildings.

Those supports, called trusses, are still a staple of the company's business. The unique trusses were invented by one of the founders of the company, Art Troutner, and fueled the rise to millions of dollars of sales.

The company began operation in 1960 when art-

chitect/inventor Troutner and the other founder, Harold Thomas, opened shop in Boise. The company is still headquartered there with six divisions in the United States and western Canada employing about 2,100 people.

The two Boise businessmen started the company in 1960. Since then, the company has expanded its line of trusses and developed a high-strength, laminated veneer lumber.

The company has recently been moving strongly into the pre-manufactured wood window business. Trus Joist bought Norco Windows of Hawkins, Wis., and earlier this year acquired the

Canadian company Dashwood Industries Ltd. of Centralia, Ontario.

That move came after several years of cash-hoarding by Chairman Harold Thomas, peaking out at \$38.8 million in 1985. Faced with the possibility of a takeover attempt, Thomas and President Walter Minnick started buying the company's own stock, launched a sales blitz and diversified into wooden-window building.

The company had sales of \$179 million in 1986 and assets of \$104 million.

Norco Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Trus Joist, will be operating the plant. Norco is headquartered in Hawkins, Wis.

TWIN FALLS — In a move that could provide 400 jobs and a payroll of \$15 million within three years, Boise-based Trus Joist Corp. plans to open a manufacturing plant in January in the old Kellwood plant south of Twin Falls.

The plant will be operated by Norco Windows Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Trus Joist, and will build wood windows made from Oregon and Boise-area ponderosa pine.

Trus Joist, with \$224 million in sales in the past year, is a manufacturer of specialty wood products. The company is known primarily for building wood structural products for light construction and started by building trusses — frameworks that support roofs and floors.

In a complex financial transaction, the 114,000-square-foot building and land will be owned by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and leased to Trus Joist.

The money for purchasing the facility will come from the city through the purchase of industrial revenue bonds. (For more details on the financial transaction, see story on A4.)

could not, in our wildest dreams, have done better."

The Trus Joist decision comes on the heels of an announcement by Tupperware Co. that it will shut down its Jerome plant and lay off some 700 workers soon, although company officials haven't announced exactly when the shutdown will occur.

Trus Joist plans to spend \$1 million for the first phase of the project in 1988, when the plant will open a special-order shop, warehousing operation and begin building completed windows. During the first phase, 50 to 60 people will be hired.

Trus Joist plans to spend \$8 million on the expansion, eventually building ready-to-install wood windows for markets in the Midwest, Pacific Northwest, the Southwest and California over the next three years and tripling the size of the plant.

But the deal isn't complete. Trus Joist officials and Andrus joined local politicians and businessmen to announce Friday the company has signed a letter of intent with the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Trus Joist President Walter C. Minnick said, "subject to a lot of things getting put to bed," the plant will open at the first of the year.

"We're very optimistic, unless something falls through the cracks, we will be here," Minnick said.

Minnick said those obstacles include:

- The property has to be purchased. The current owner, Western Union, is still negotiating with the city and the Chamber of Commerce for a purchase price. Through a complex financial arrangement, the chamber will own the property and Trus Joist will sign a lease-purchase agreement.
- Western Union put the land and

• See PLANT on Page A2

Hansen charges prisons not trying to stop AIDS spread

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Idaho Congressman George Hansen, soon to complete a federal prison term, is blaming the possibility of inmates dying on federal officials he claims are not taking the necessary precautions to block the spread of AIDS.

"While they're testing and playing around, people are dying," Hansen told a House panel on Friday.

"I'm here to raise a bit of hell and get some action," said the flamboyant Republican. "I guess I have a unique situation in that I served seven terms in Congress and I have been through seven prisons. It's a profound educational experience but I don't recommend it as a congressional junket."

Although he was critical in general of the way federal prison officials are dealing with AIDS, Hansen offered few specific suggestions.

He told of an incident when a deep fat cooker in one prison was cleaned and "there were 40 or 50 roaches in the bottom."

"If they can't handle these other things, how are they going to handle an epidemic like AIDS?" Hansen asked.

While he had been quoted previously as saying federal prisoners often had to share razors, Hansen told the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that inmates in federal institutions are issued disposable razors. It is federal prisoners housed temporarily in various local facilities that often have to share razors, he said.

Hansen was clean-shaven for his appearance, but said he previously had grown a beard rather than share the kind of razors available in some county jails where he has spent time.

"You get a good ped if you try to shave and it draws blood," he said.

His two most specific recommendations, aside from not forcing prisoners to share razors, was that inmates who are not a danger to the community be released early to lessen their exposure to AIDS and that all federal inmates be tested for exposure to the virus.

As it stands now, he said, only prisoners just arriving and those ready for release are routinely tested. For others to obtain the tests, he said, they essentially have to admit they are engaging in homosexual activity or sharing needles while taking drugs.

Since both are prohibited, he said, in-

mates engaged in those activities will not ask for the test.

Hansen completes his term Thursday at a minimum security federal correctional institution at Petersburg, Va. He was convicted of filing false financial statements while in Congress. He was fined \$40,000 and started serving a 5-to-15-month prison term in June 1986.

Paroled last December after six months behind bars, Hansen was sent back to prison last April for violating parole restrictions on his travel. He will have served about 11½ months in prison, receiving good-time credit for the remainder of the original 15-month maximum sentence.

President says he'll veto legislation 'forcing retreat' in gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday that legislation to give Congress veto authority over his Persian Gulf ship-escort policy "would force a retreat" by U.S. forces, and said he would never sign it.

"I will veto this legislation should it reach my desk," Reagan said in a statement released by the White House press office.

As the Senate awaited action on a proposal that would subject the escort policy to approval by the House and Senate within four months of passage, Reagan said "this ill-conceived legislation could have disastrous effects for the U.S. commitment to the Persian Gulf and to our strategic interests in keeping those waters safe for navigation."

Earlier, White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater, complaining that the Senate was weighing "legislation that would pull the rug out from under the United States, and our friends in the Persian Gulf," told reporters the bill "could have the ultimate effect" of achieving the goals of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"The ship was sunk in a location where it will pose no hazard to shipping," said Col. Marvin Braman, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

The sinking took place at 12:51 a.m. Saturday (4:51 p.m. MDT Friday).

"We're very hopeful that this one episode will be a sufficient warning so that they will stop it, but we are not going to go on the basis of hopes," Weinberger said during a tour of U.S. warships in the gulf.

Asked earlier whether Iranian of-

Fitzwater was upset by the measure that Senate Democratic leaders proposed late Thursday as an amendment to a pending Defense Department budget bill.

In his statement Friday afternoon, Reagan said, "The Senate is considering legislation that would force a retreat from the Persian Gulf by the United States."

Minnes taken from the Iran Ajr and then spoke of the Iranian claims the ship was carrying "food" and not mines.

"As you can see, that's the heaviest load of groceries anybody has ever seen," he said.

The Times of London reported that Navy commandos stormed the ship after the initial attack and fired at Iranian crewmen to stop them from sliding the rest of the ship's mines into the gulf.

The newspaper said the Navy

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Ultimately, it could provide a means for Iran to achieve what cannot be achieved by any other means, namely, our complete withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman."

"Now is the time to show steadfastness in our commitment, not vacillation and timidity," Reagan's statement said. "I want to make it clear that, despite the damage this legislation could do just by its consideration, we will not abandon our strategic interests or our friends in the Persian Gulf."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "The administration has the duty to come up here and convince us and the American people that this reflagging is a good idea and I don't think they've done that yet."

The Democratic-backed proposal

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Plant

Continued from Page A1
114,000-square-foot building up for sale since 1985. The building was built in 1969 for manufacturing pantheons and has also housed two electronic firms since then.

Get necessary approval from federal regulatory agencies.
Hire key management personnel either from Twin Falls or from outside.

Get final approval from the board of directors of Trus Joist.
Hire an architect and renovate the building.

Still, Minnick said the company doesn't foresee any problem making the necessary arrangements.

At this point, if we saw any problems, we wouldn't be here," he said after the Friday announcement.

Minnick and company President Harold Thomas said the aggressive, well-coordinated recruiting effort by the Twin Falls area was an important factor in their decision to locate in the Kallway building.

Trus Joist had been looking at 50 locations in the West, Thomas said, including sites in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Utah.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Vince Alberdi said Twin Falls came into the game the first week, after Jim Hawkins, the director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, told Trus Joist officials they should look at the Twin Falls site.

For Trus Joist, "the final choice

was between the cities of Redman and Bond, Ore., and Twin Falls, Alberdi said.

"The Oregon package was attractive," Minnick said, but declined to give details. "I guess, when it came right down to it, it was a visceral desire to locate in Idaho."

Minnick said the plant will build mostly special-order windows for the first year of its operation and after a three-year expansion period, which will include nearly tripling the size of the plant, will start manufacturing window components and eventually a full line of Norco primed, aluminum-covered and specialty wood windows.

During its first year of operation, the plant will build specialty windows and components for its other window plants. By the end of 1989, Minnick said he hoped to have the plant producing fully-assembled prime-coated, aluminum covered and specialty windows.

The decision to open a plant in the West is part of an expansion by Trus Joist, which has built a reputation constructing quality structural supports for buildings, to expand into wood window manufacturing.

The company has been expanding into the wood window business mostly by buying existing companies.

Last year, the company bought Norco and earlier this year, they acquired the Canadian company, Dashedwood Industries Ltd. of Centralia, Ontario.

Norco is now marketing its windows primarily in the Great Lakes, upper Midwest and Northeast. Only one dealer, Franklin Building Supply in Boise, sells Norco windows.

The Twin Falls plant will give Norco windows quick access to western markets. Trus Joist's acquisitions will contribute about \$100 million to the company's sales.

The wood window industry, which Minnick called a rapidly-growing industry, has sales of about \$2.5 billion yearly. Trus Joist and its companies fall somewhere in the top 10 wood-window manufacturers, Minnick said.

Wood windows are more popular in cold climates because of superior insulation, but Minnick expressed optimism in opening up business in the hot Southwest.

"We're still in predominantly an aluminum market but we intend to change that," Minnick said. "We are catering to upscale residential market that cares about aesthetics and insulation."

The upscale residential market will be buying from a hotly-competitive industry.

"There isn't a part of the construction industry that isn't competitive," Minnick said.

"Trus Joist has fought its way up in that industry, and in a sense, will be returning to a city that helped it get its start."

Thomas, who co-founded the company in 1960 with Art Troutner, spent part of his youth in Twin Falls.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1
used new and secret models of a new, ultra-quiet helicopter codenamed Sea Bat that flew just above sea level at 120 mph.

At the United Nations, the United States backed away from a call for an arms embargo against Iran, an aide stated Friday. It said it will continue to work with the U.N. Security Council to achieve a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

"We're not seeking sanctions, we're seeking that this (U.N. peace) resolution be accepted and that a cease-fire come about," U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said after a meeting with foreign ministers of China, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union — the four other permanent members of the Security Council.

The five nations said in a statement that they would give full support to the U.N. secretary-general's efforts to implement the Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire and expressed determination to continue to work with each other within the Security Council.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
is somewhat similar to the War Powers Act, the controversial 1973 law which Reagan says doesn't apply to U.S. forces in the Gulf.

The amendment would require a report from Reagan within 30 days after the law takes effect, justifying his policy of protecting 11 Kuwait tankers with U.S. flags and American Navy convoys. Within 60 days after that, the refueling and convoys would have to halt unless both the House and Senate vote in favor of their continued presence.

No time has been set for a vote and Republicans have threatened to filibuster the measure, meaning any decision could be delayed for days, perhaps weeks. The Senate isn't likely to finish the Pentagon bill before next week.

During his daily White House briefing, Fitzwater said that if the legislation were enacted, it would have the effect of "forcing the United States entirely out of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman, places our Navy has sailed freely for 40 years."

"Our policy there is just now beginning to bear real fruit in the form of diplomatic progress in the United Nations Security Council to end the Iran-Iraq war, the naval cooperation by European allies, increased confidence in the United States by the non-belligerent Gulf states and deterrence for Iranian lawlessness," he said, adding:

"At a time when steadiness is required most, legislation of this sort would be highly irresponsible. Iran must be as overjoyed at the prospect for passage as our friends around the world are dismayed, although there should be no doubt that the president will veto this legislation. The damage to U.S. interests by its very consideration cannot be over-estimated."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee and leader of GOP forces on the Pentagon bill, promised "serious and somewhat prolonged debate" on the Democratic-proposed Gulf amendment.

The amendment was introduced after two days of backstage negotiations failed to produce any type of provision that could be supported by members of both parties and the White House.

Democrats originally wanted strong language saying that the war powers law should be invoked. The measure calls for a presidential report 48 hours after troops are sent to areas of "imminent hostilities" and their withdrawal 60 days later unless Congress approves their deployment.

Council

The official Iraqi News Agency monitored in Cyprus, said Iranian artillery kept shelling Basra and killed seven civilians Friday. It said Iraqi warplanes hit a tanker off the Iranian coast and targets deep inside Iran.

INA did not identify the vessel attacked and shipping executives in the region could not confirm the raid.

The agency said other targets included a war plane in Ahvaz, southwestern Iran, and military installations elsewhere.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus, reported no air raids, but said an Iraqi warplane was shot down over southwestern Iran. Iraq said all its jets returned safely.

IRNA said President Ali Khamenei returned to Iran from the United Nations on Friday and told reporters that Iran's "rigor toward the United States" grew after the Navy attacked and captured the Iran Ajr on Monday.

Weinberger, beginning a five-day tour of the region, visited three of the 11 ships assigned to the Middle East Force, the Navy's Gulf-based escort squadron.

He said he hoped Iran would heed the multination military presence in the Gulf and the threat of an arms embargo it ignores a U.N. resolution demanding a cease-fire.

Asked how U.S. citizens would react if U.S. forces suffered reversals, Weinberger said, "I would hope that the political will of the United States is as strong as the men out here defending us."

Death claims movie legend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Astor, who survived a steamy Hollywood scandal and went on to play the treacherous temptress Brigid O'Shaughnessy in "The Maltese Falcon" and died in dozens of other films, was 81. She died of respiratory failure due to pulmonary emphysema, said Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital spokesman Jean Ferris. The actress had been a longtime resident of the actors' retirement complex.

Miss Astor made her screen debut in the silent era at age 14, and was almost a casualty of the transition to talkies. She also fell victim to drink and drugs. But both times she found the strength to make a new start.

Miss Astor's films included "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston; "Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Coleman; and "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, which won her a supporting actress Oscar.

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Today's weather This sounds more like fall is here

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
Today, partly cloudy and cooler. Winds west to 20 mph. Highs mid-70s to 80s. Tonight, fair and cool with decreasing winds. Lows mid-50s. Sunday, fair and cool. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Today, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the lower 70s. Wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, sunny, fair and cool. Wind decreasing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada.
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers mainly mountains. "Variable" clouds and cooler tonight and Sunday with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today 75 to 80 and Sunday 65 to 70.

Nevada — Fairly cloudy west today with a chance of showers near the Oregon border. Clouds spreading east and south today with a chance of showers north of about Elko. Cooler today. Partly cloudy east otherwise mostly sunny but cool Sunday. Highs from the 70s to low 80s and Sunday mid-60s. Lows from the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Summary:
Overnight low temperatures were in the 30s and the highest elevations and in the 40s elsewhere early Saturday.

By midafternoon, skies throughout the state were filled with mid- and high-level clouds. Temperatures reached the mid 60s and the 70s in the north and central sections. The south warmed to the low 80s. Windy conditions were felt statewide during the afternoon as several reports of speeds in the 15 to 20 mph range were received.

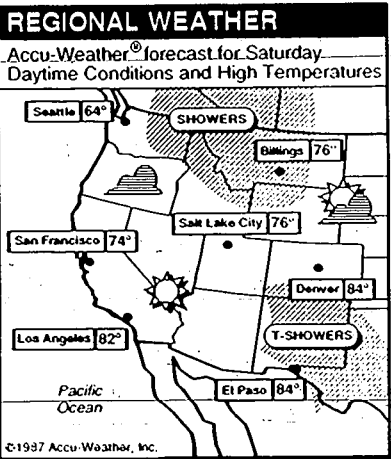
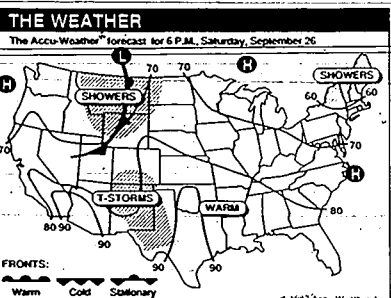
Westerly winds have carried smoke into the Gem State, lowering visibilities in many southern Idaho locations, but not to a hazardous extent. The smoke is the result of the fires in Oregon that continue to burn and some of the Idaho fires that are of a smaller scale.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley again reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 203 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Harvest conditions will be fair today and Sunday due to windy conditions that are causing excellent flows through Wednesday. Four inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees except at near 45 degree Monday morning from about 4 a.m. until 9 a.m. Winds for spraying today will be westerly 15 to 25 miles an hour and Sunday westerly 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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



warm. Highs Monday in the upper 60s to the mid-70s warming to the 70s to near 80 by Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s to the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 26 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, precip, and wind. Lists cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, precip, and wind. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

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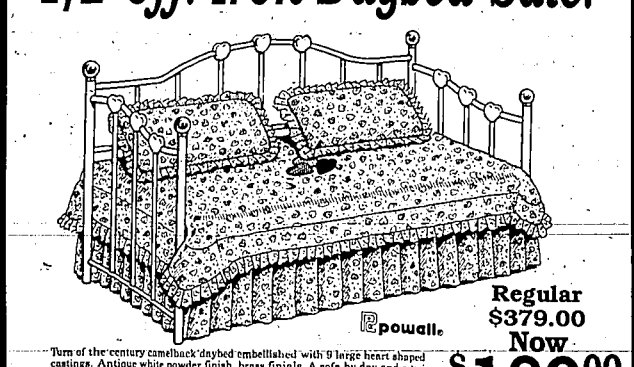
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Medicare patients due to pay higher deductible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deductible that Medicare patients pay for hospitalization will rise from \$520 to \$540 on Jan. 1, federal officials announced Friday. That level of increase had been projected for several months. After the one-day deductible, Medicare pays full hospital charges for the next 59 days.

The Department of Health and Human Services also announced increases in various other co-insurance and premium payments required of Medicare beneficiaries.

All of the charges are calculated under formula set by law and typically rise each year to keep pace with rising costs unless Congress recalculates the formula.

The largest increase had been disclosed earlier: a jump from \$17.90 to \$24.80 in the monthly premium charged under the voluntary Part B program which helps pay outpatient doctor bills. Here are the other increases:

- Patient share of hospital charges for days 61 through 90: from \$130 a day to \$135 a day.
- Patient share of additional 60 reserve days that can be applied to hospital stays of more than 90 days: from \$260 per day to \$270 per day.
- Patient share of days 21 through 100 in a skilled nursing facility: from \$65 per day to \$67.50 per day. Medicare pays all charges for the first 20 days.
- Medicare covers about 32 million elderly and disabled people. Spending is expected to increase from \$80.1 billion in the current fiscal year to \$87.5 billion in fiscal 1988.

Sessions confirmed as director of FBI



WILLIAM S. SESSIONS
No dissenting votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday overwhelmingly approved the nomination of William S. Sessions, a moderate federal judge from San Antonio, to a statutory 10-year term as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Senate voted 90 to 0 to approve President Reagan's nomination, with both Democrats and Republicans praising the credentials of Sessions who replaces William H. Webster, now head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bensten and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, both of Texas, led the praise for Sessions during the few minutes the nomination was on the Senate floor. Gramm called Sessions "a sound jurist and a committed lawman who will bring tremendous knowledge and integrity to the task of the FBI."

Bensten said Sessions' background "makes it clear that he has the experience necessary to serve as an effective administrator in this important post."

Sessions, 57, now chief judge for the sprawling Western District of Texas, enhanced his reputation during his one-day hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee two weeks ago.

He told the committee that, if confirmed, he would refuse to obey any presidential order that he deemed unethical. He also told the panel that he had received assurances from Attorney General Edwin Meese III that the FBI would remain free of political interference.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Sessions was in private practice for 10 years in Waco before coming to Washington to work in the Justice Department as chief of the government operations section of the criminal division.

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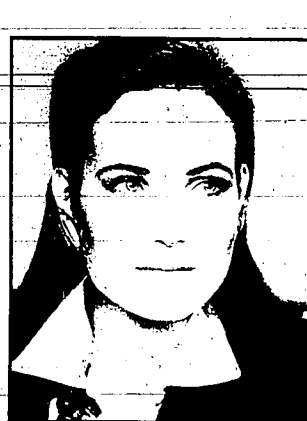
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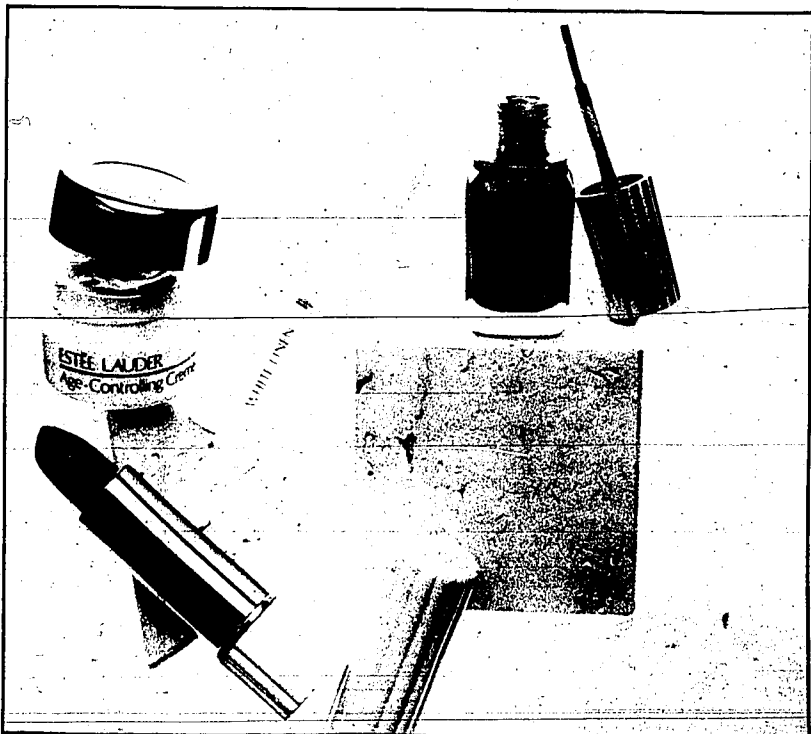


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The Paris

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Trus Joist

City, chamber join to lure window-maker away from Oregon site

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials and Chamber of Commerce officials were ecstatic Friday that their complex economic package of bonds and grants was enough to woo window-maker Trus Joist of Boise to Twin Falls.

"We had to scramble hard," said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer. "They were seriously looking at Oregon."

City Manager Tom Courtney said he heard the state of Oregon offered a \$5 million package to lure Trus

Joist, including an abatement on property taxes for 20 years and an offer to buy the building and give it to them. The governor of Oregon also offered them a \$300,000 grant to do whatever they wanted, he said.

Oregon Department of Commerce officials could not confirm the economic incentives they were offering the company.

In fact, one Oregon official said late Friday they were still waiting to hear from Trus Joist whether they had been selected as the site.

"Until we hear, I don't think it's appropriate to comment," said Mary

Voim, with the Oregon Department of Commerce.

Vollmer was unaware that moments before, a festive crowd of about 50 state and local government officials, along with local business leaders, school officials and Chamber of Commerce people crowded into one of the vacant rooms at the Kellwood building on Friday for the welcome announcement.

But before Trus Joist begins making its first windows in Twin Falls, the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce must first complete a complex financial

arrangement, including buying the building from Western Union Corp. of Paramus, N.J.

"There's always a chance it could fall through," said Chamber President Lee Wagner. "We're negotiating now."

Officials said they are hoping to get the building for \$700,000, down from the current listing of \$1.2 million.

Once the price is settled, the Chamber of Commerce will apply for industrial revenue bonds through the city's Industrial Development Corporation.

The City of Twin Falls will then

buy the bonds "at below market rates as an investment," Courtney said.

The Chamber will use the money to buy the building and lease it back to Trus Joist on a lease-purchase arrangement, Courtney said.

The city-chamber arrangement was necessary because under Idaho law, cities may buy bonds, but not buildings for private use.

Part of the economic package also includes a \$442,000 community development block grant from the state Department of Commerce to the city of Twin Falls, which will be used to replace the roof on the

Kellwood plant.

For its share, Trus Joist will eventually pay about \$400,000 back to the city and the chamber to reduce the amount of indebtedness, officials said.

Courtney said the key to pulling the deal together was the city's ability to buy the industrial revenue bonds.

"It's unique because it's the first time that any city in Idaho has used the authority under state law to purchase bonds as an investment," Courtney said. "It's also unique because the city is in good financial

• See LURE on Page A5

Area welcomes ripple effect of predicted \$12 million payroll

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trus Joist's commitment Friday to set up shop in Twin Falls was heralded as a tremendous boon to the city, area business and education.

Leaving the wooden-window producer in Twin Falls would utilize College of Southern Idaho vocational training, help bring out area unemployment, fill a building that's stood idle for two years — possibly tripling its size — and pump millions into the local economy.

All of which is to say, Twin Falls wel-

comes Trus Joist.

"We intend to prove you'll be a good part of our town and we'll be a good town for you," said Mayor Doug Vollmer, ushering in the Boise-based company's letter of intent to locate in Twin Falls.

If Trus Joist's estimated \$12 million payroll materializes in three years, as predicted, the plant could offset the imminent closure of Jerome's Tupperware plastics manufacturing plant, where annual payroll was about \$10 million.

Tupperware employed 700 full- and part-time workers, while Trus Joist would employ 400, when hitting its stride in three

years.

Putting that payroll figure into perspective, city and business officials each whipped out "multipliers," or the numbers during a year. At a common multiplier of five, the \$12 million balloons into \$60 million in additional annual spending among community members.

"It's going to buy more cars, more houses, more Levi's, more everything — everybody's going to benefit," said Lee Wagner, president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst

for the state Department of Employment, added that Trus Joist's decision may prompt other companies to consider locating in Twin Falls.

"There's also the attitude that we're not dying on the vine here — we've got something to sell," Wagner said. "Now companies are going to say, 'Why did Trus Joist, a good, strong company, come here?'"

Among the answers, Vollmer, Wagner and Trus Joist President Walt Mimmick each list a strong work ethic. Vollmer said Trus Joist officials talked with Tupperware and Independent Meat administrators who praised the local workforce.

• See RIPPLE on Page A5

3 quakes from Utah registered

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three earthquakes centered in the Great Salt Lake Desert rattled an area of about 20,000 square miles in south-central Idaho and northern Utah, but there were no reports of injury or damage, authorities said.

The quakes Thursday were 4.1 magnitude on the Richter scale at 10:09 p.m., 4.8 at 10:27 p.m. and 4.3 at 11:17 p.m., occurring about 80 miles west-northwest of Salt Lake City, said Walter Arabasz, director of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The quakes were felt as far north as Burley, Idaho, as far south and east as Salt Lake Valley and as far west as Wendover on the Nevada-Utah border.

Arabasz said the quakes were in the same area as a 3.9 magnitude tremor on Sept. 17.

Sheriff's offices in southcentral Idaho, and Box Elder, Cache, Weber, Tootle and Salt Lake counties in Utah all received calls from people who felt an earthquake.

The Weber County sheriff's office received a couple of calls from people who said they felt two quakes, but there were no other reports of people feeling more than one tremor.

Arabasz said it was unlikely there would be damage because the epicenter was in such an isolated area. It was on the west side of Great Salt Lake between Lakeside and the Newfoundland Mountains and appeared to be slightly north of the Air Force's Utah Test and Training Range and east of West Pond, the lake being created by the pumping water from Great Salt Lake.

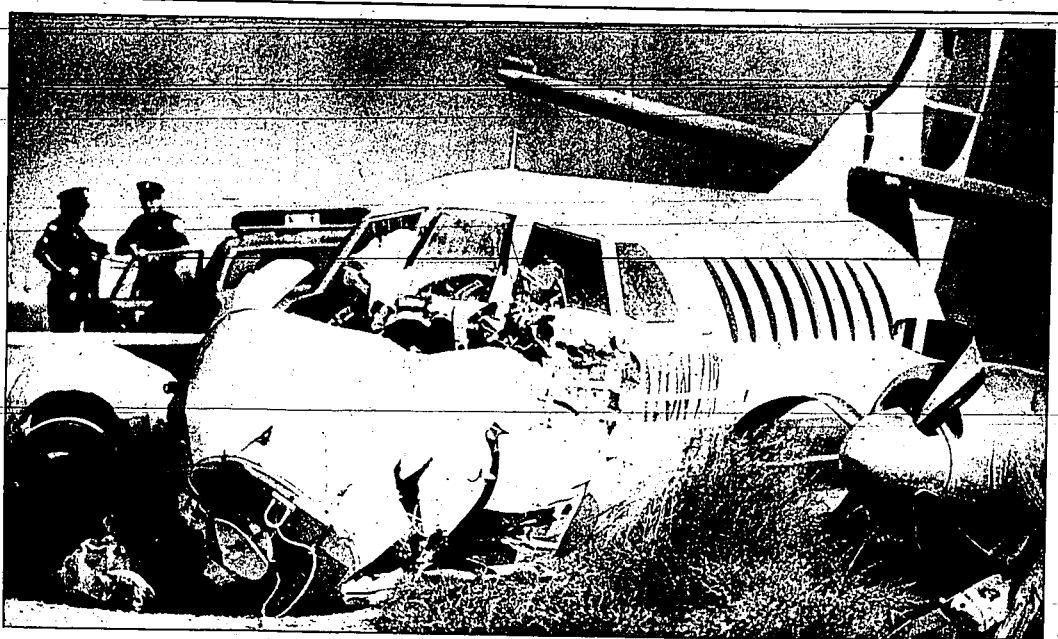
The 4.8 is a moderate earthquake, but if you had been in the epicenter, you'd certainly have gotten a pretty good ride," he said.

Pauline Garcia of West Valley City, Utah, said she was sitting on the couch with her boyfriend when the couch started shaking, and the lamps were swinging and I heard the door squeaking."

An elderly West Valley couple said they were unsure whether there had been an earthquake or the television set was teeing up.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of

• See QUAKES on Page A5



The Horizon Air Metroliner crashed into some farm equipment east of the runway at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Thursday night

Horizon training flight ends in crash, 3 hurt

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the Thursday night crash of a Horizon Air Metroliner at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport that injured three Horizon pilots, one of them seriously, said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls.

The crash is the first one at the airport involving an airliner in many years, said Qualls and Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Horizon instructor pilot Les McClure, believed to be about 43, of Salt Lake City was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was later flown to Salt Lake City for further treatment.

McClure was in serious but stable condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City on Friday night, said a nursing supervisor. She said he had a head injury and was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Paul Shephard, 31, and Randy McMoran, 31, both of Boise, walked away from the crash with minor injuries. They were treated and released at MVRMC.

Police cordoned off the crash site near the east end of

the runway awaiting the arrival Friday of NTSB investigator Steve McCraay of Seattle.

The accident was unusual in another respect. George Bagley, Horizon's vice president for operations, said, "We have never had a situation (involving a training flight) like this before." Bagley said he didn't know if mechanical failure was a factor in the crash.

Including Thursday's crash, there have been four aircraft accidents in Twin Falls County since December, three of them near the airport. A twin engine aircraft crashed near the airport in December injuring a pilot and his wife. A Mountain Home airman walked away from a light plane crash near Hollister last April. And the pilot of a small racing plane was killed east of the airport in August.

In Thursday's crash the twin-engine turboprop was taking off to the east on a training flight when the pilot reduced power on one of the engines. The plane had completed two previous takeoffs and landing without incident.

The reduced power maneuver is to check proficiency at handling the aircraft with one engine out, said Bagley. Bagley said he did not know who was at the controls when the accident occurred at 11:29 p.m. There were two pilots in the cockpit and one was in the passenger

compartment, he said.

The plane veered to the south and clipped an instrument landing system tower rising about 15 feet above the east end of the main runway. Some debris was embedded in the tower. The plane then flew another 800 feet before hitting the ground, sliding up again and hitting some farm machinery. The impact knocked a tractor tire several hundred feet from where the plane came to rest.

Bob Molyneux, who lives near the airport, said he heard "a big thump" and saw ambulances at the east end of the runway.

J.A. Mjilund, Twin Falls police officer, who was first at the scene, said there was no smoke or fire at the crash site. The plane's interior was blacked out, he said. However, Bagley said there was a fire in the right engine that was extinguished by an engine extinguisher system and a hand-held extinguisher. The engine wasn't on fire before the plane crashed, Bagley said.

The plane came to rest in a field on airport property, its nose crushed, propellers bent or missing. One wing was shredded at the tip and bent skyward. The plane appeared a total loss.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires profi-

• See PLANE on Page A5

Ailing mine pressing for discount power rates from BPA

The Associated Press

BOISE — Discount power rates proposed for financially ailing Northwest business could be a key factor in the continued operation of eastern Idaho's Thompson Creek molybdenum mine, Cypress Minerals Corp.-James Compton says.

"Failing additional operating cost reductions or dramatic improvements in market conditions, ..." Compton told the Bonneville Power Administration Tuesday, "termination of operations at the mine is a strong possibility."

Even with the discount rates, a

statement submitted to BPA officials at a public hearing said that operations at the mine would continue at depressed levels for up to another decade until the highest-grade ore deposits are finally depleted.

Compton said in the statement that cost-cutting efforts at the mine in the past two years have substantially reduced operating expenses, but a continued downward spiral in the world market for molybdenum has undercut those savings.

Employment will drop to 160 at the mine next month, barely a quarter of the workforce at Thompson

Creek four years ago.

"The power savings achievable pursuant to Bonneville's proposed Business Closure Rate program, if made available, greatly enhances the prospects for continued operations, albeit at current lower levels-of-operation," at Thompson Creek," Compton said. Thompson Creek is BPA's largest customer in Idaho.

The discount program is among seven the BPA is reviewing to funnel surplus generation to customers in the Northwest instead of consistently trying to sell it outside the region. Deputy BPA Director Jack

Robertson, calling the proposal an attempt to make the power agency a partner in revitalization of the regional economy, said a decision on the discount program should come this winter.

The BPA announced on Tuesday that one of the seven programs, an incentive rate intended to help utilities recapture customers who have switched to wood for winter heating, will be implemented on a one-year pilot basis.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, endorsing the incentive plans to put surplus power to use in the region, conceded there was some risk to BPA

in implementing the proposed discount program, but if properly designed they could mean more employment for job-hungry workforces in the Northwest.

"If lower power rates will help, we should offer them but only to the extent that they make economic sense," Andrus told Robertson, adding, "Don't overlook the intangibles. You can put a dollar value on it. It's important our people continue to work and pump that money back into the economy."

The proposed discount rates have also won the full endorsement of the state's congressional delegation.

While cheaper power could help Cypress hang on in eastern Idaho, however, Compton conceded that free power or government tariffs on allegedly subsidized foreign-produced molybdenum will not be the deciding factor in keeping Thompson Creek operating.

"There are a number of determinants," he said. "It's really the market."

Cypress has petitioned the Reagan administration for imposition of special tariffs on Chinese imports, but a decision on that request is not expected for another month.

Three arrested after shots fired

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A shooting spree that started south of Blackfoot on the Fort Hall Reservation ended in the Fort Hall Bottoms two hours later with the capture of a 21-year-old man and two juveniles.

Norman Wadda of Fort Hall was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and drunken driving. A 14-year-old boy, accused of stealing the guns used in the incident, was taken to the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

A 13-year-old girl, reportedly the boy's sister, also was taken into custody.

An Idaho State Police spokesman said authorities know that at least three vehicles, including a Headstart school bus and a po-

lato truck, were fired upon Thursday afternoon. At least one of them was struck by a bullet, but police did not know which one.

No one was injured.

Fort Hall Police Chief Mike Ostlie said his department started getting phone reports shortly after noon Thursday that someone was shooting at motorists from another vehicle on U.S. Highway 91 south of the South Blackfoot Interchange of Interstate 15.

"It sounded like someone was driving up and down the road and shooting at vehicles," Ostlie said.

He said the weapon that was fired, a .32-caliber semi-automatic, had been stolen earlier from a Blackfoot residence.

NAACP angered over Aryan selection

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — If the Aryan Nations white supremacist organization opens a branch in Ogden, the community will have no body to blame but itself and the city's daily newspaper, says the president of the local NAACP chapter.

James Gillespie said he believes the favorable reaction of the community to the Aug. 28 execution of Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby attracted Butler's attention by showing strong anti-black sentiment.

"My thoughts are that they (Aryan Nations) probably felt that Utah would be a place that they would be accepted," Gillespie said. "And I think that after the three weeks prior to the Selby execution, they decided that Ogden would be the place."

Gillespie responded Thursday to news that the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations organization, based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, planned to open a branch headquarters in Ogden.

Butler said Wednesday that "some of our people have been

through Ogden, liked the place and liked the people." He said the center is tentatively planned for sometime in 1988 and will serve as a place where people can come and get their questions answered and go to worship.

Butler's statements brought immediate condemnation from northern Utah minority representatives and the regional representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

But Gillespie believes the city invited Butler's interest with its enthusiasm over the Selby execution, and he accused The Ogden Standard-Examiner of playing a key role.

"You know, when you do something wrong you have to worry about the police, the judges, the prosecuting attorneys and the newspaper and I think every one of them let us down during these three weeks prior to this execution," Gillespie said. "The Standard-Examiner did the worst example of yellow journalism I've ever seen in my life.

Gillespie said the extensive coverage made people think about a crime committed by black people, but not necessarily about the individuals involved.

"People don't know Selby but they know black people in the community," he said.

Gillespie said the media's handling of the case of convicted bomber Mark Hofmann in Salt Lake City shows that white criminals are treated differently.

"He killed two people," Gillespie

said, "and the press made it more serious than he gyped the Mormon Church than that he killed two people."

The Standard-Examiner published a series of stories on Selby that began Aug. 9 and ended the day before the execution.

Hatch said the Hi-Fi murders caused bad feelings among whites and blacks in Ogden, which the paper hoped to end "once and for all" with its coverage of the execution.

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Pease fails to appear at arraignment

BOISE (AP) — Benjamin Pease, former member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission facing charges of sexually abusing a minor, failed to show up Friday for his scheduled arraignment.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse postponed the hearing until next Friday. Court officials said they had no immediate word why Pease did not show up.

Pease, 64, a former school teacher and retired federal worker, has been charged with sexually fondling a girl, once in 1985 when she was age 11 again at his home last April.

He resigned from the commission shortly after the charge was filed. Earlier this month, an Ada County grand jury returned an indictment containing two counts against Pease.

AIDS cases increase in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In her years of experience as a public health nurse, Wanda Evans never thought she would be such a bearer of bad news.

But this year, the nurse epidemiologist for eastern Idaho's 7th Health District has had to tell eight people they tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

She emphasizes that having the virus does not necessarily mean the patient will get the deadly disease that in its last stage of infection destroys a body's immune system.

"You have to give them some hope," she says, "It's a pretty heavy thing to tell people they've tested positive for the virus. Most of them seek further counseling."

But the latest information she has indicates that 20 percent to 30 percent of those testing positive will eventually develop AIDS. The district recorded its first victim this month — a 4-year-old Challis girl who contracted the disease from a blood transfusion at the time of her premature birth.

There are many different estimates on how many people with the virus will eventually come down with AIDS, said Dr. Martha Tanner of Idaho Falls.

"Some say 50 percent will come down with it. Others say everyone will. We really don't know," she said.

About 600 people have come to the District 7 Health Office for voluntary AIDS testing, just a fraction of the people tested statewide, and Mrs. Evans said, "Unless they object to it, we do it on everybody who comes through our sexually transmitted disease clinic."

If the blood sample tests positive, it is checked two more times. Only after all three tests are positive is the sample sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, where technicians perform the "Western Blot" test, generally considered the last word in AIDS testing.

"They figure that if you've gone through all these tests and they're all positive, then you're positive," Mrs. Evans said. "If the person is in a high-risk group, then it's pretty conclusive."



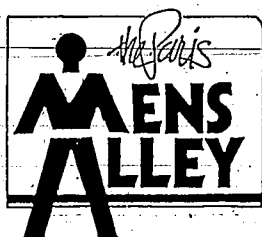
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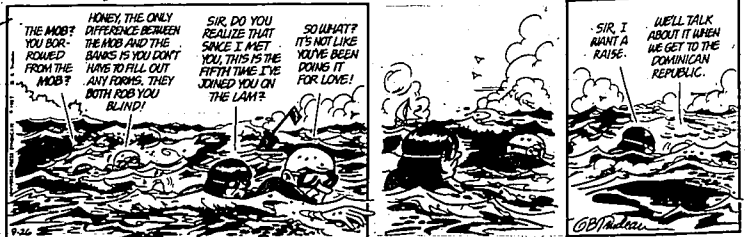
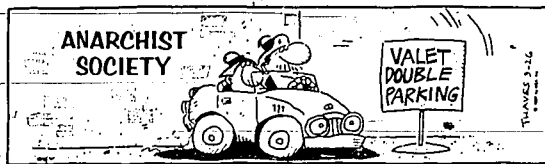
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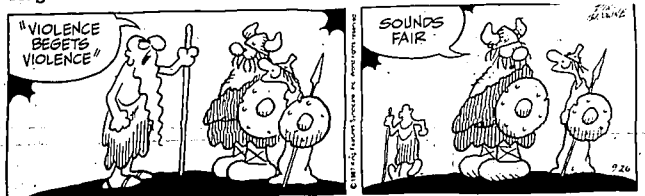
Garfield



Peanuts



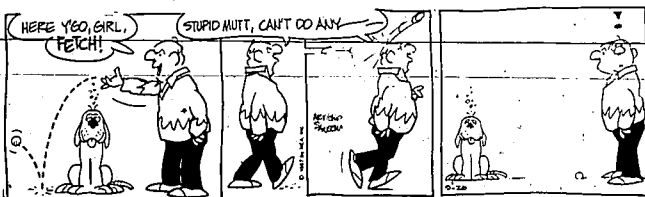
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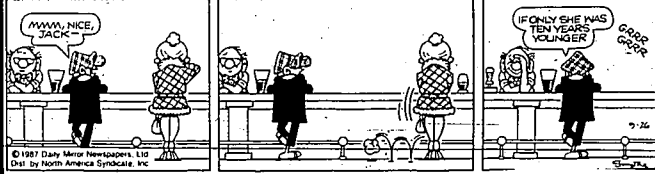
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Writer Farber
5 Tourist stop in India
9 Peduncle
13 Cereal
14 Intersect
16 Sheer
17 Fines
18 Fan's spot
19 Diva's song
20 Part of a full dress suit
23 Knowledge
24 Dawn goddess
25 Most ignoble
27 Toothed like a knife
32 Kill
33 In the past
34 Gouged turf
36 Petal perfume
39 Praise
41 Billiard shot
42 Yes
44 Invalidata
46 Head cavity
48 "Three Men in a Boat"

DOWN

1 Recedes
2 Sleuth Nancy
3 Space agency
4 Elk feature
5 Puzzle type
6 Mature
7 Type of beer

8 Indian state
9 Health resort
10 Old dance
11 Indians
12 Intended
15 Filthy abodes
16 Laundry
17 Singing syllables
18 Alliance acronym
19 Case room
20 Actor Richard
21 Elimination
22 Camp shelter
23 Bird
24 Architectural order
25 avall
26 Unprofitable
27 Song for two
28 Bush et al.
29 Heavy metal
30 Type of cin

31 Arranged
32 Sura
33 Haircut
34 Funs
35 US gold coin
36 Barbecue fare
37 Laundry
38 Sillily
39 Comet section
40 "I cannot tell"
41 Chemical compound
42 Austen novel
43 Camp shelter
44 Bird
45 College official

49 Bomb for men
50 - Indian state
51 Sura
52 Haircut
53 Funs
54 US gold coin
55 Barbecue fare
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66 Unprofitable
67 Song for two
68 Bush et al.
69 Heavy metal
70 Type of cin

71 - Janelo
72 Subalbed
73 Diamond weight
74 Old Roman official
75 Hospital staff member

76 - Orthodontist's concern
77 Look askance
78 Sport
79 Ohio city
80 Enthusiasm
81 Gel

82 - Janelo
83 Subalbed
84 Diamond weight
85 Old Roman official
86 Hospital staff member

87 Orthodontist's concern
88 Look askance
89 Sport
90 Ohio city
91 Enthusiasm
92 Gel



L.M. Boyd
What's what

TUSK CAPS
Female elephants in India have unimpressive tusks. But the females make the best riding elephants. There are men in India who make their living carving great wooden tusks — caps, as it were, to be fitted over the little tusks of female elephants in parades.

At a landing strip in the remote Himalayan kingdom of Ladakh before World War II, military cargo planes unloaded Jeeps. Locals be-

lieved the Jeeps were baby planes and would sprout wings when they grew up.

TO CLEAN CARPETS
The notion to use machine-driven air to clean a carpet was all right. But the first such device in 1901 blew the air at the carpet. Everybody coughed. A witness, even Hubert Cecil Booth, said, "You've got the air going the wrong way. Or words to that effect. He invented the vacuum cleaner. My question is:

How could the inventor of the first device be smart enough to go that far but not smart enough to go the one obvious step farther?

Q. At what temperature is the semen in sperm banks supposed to be stored?
A. Minus 321 degrees F. In liquid nitrogen.

Q. How long does the average dairy cow last in that job?
A. Not quite four seasons. Most big dairies turn over 30 percent of their milking stock every year.

The serial killer kills one person at a time at intervals. The mass killer kills however many in a single mad rampage. The mass killer is usually suicidal. The serial killer isn't.

NEW TAX?
In December of 1976, Rhode Island State Representative Bernard Gladstone proposed the state income tax be replaced by a \$2 tax on instances of sexual activity. His proposal didn't pass.

The Aztecs knew about the wheel, but didn't use carts. They kept animals, but didn't use beasts of burden. No lack of intelligence, that wasn't it. Their culture was pretty advanced. Could be they just felt no urge to go places or move things.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199. (C) Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1987

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a Saturday for lounging around and getting nothing done. Focus your attention on making realistic plans for future accomplishments. Plan your time and efforts carefully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Confer with an expert before making any changes in your present mode of operation, then you'll have much more confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to, and understand, the ideas of others, although they may be radically different from your own. Don't dwell on the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you are thinking of making any changes

in business affairs, give your co-workers an idea of what they should expect.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Change your usual attitude toward close friends and family and you'll create much more happiness in these areas.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Shop around and find what you need to make your home more attractive, then you can invite friends in and feel quite proud tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get your financial affairs in good order this morning, making

sure to budget in room for amusements and hobbies which you enjoy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Today is the perfect time to follow through on business matters which have been waiting. Cut down on extravagances and waste.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be kind to your mate this morning, as he or she may be in a bad frame of mind. Stay around in the friends who you are particularly fond of.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make your own needs secondary and concern yourself with the feelings of your loved ones. Watch out for obstacles in your path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you confide in a principled friend, you can gain the assistance you need to make an idea a

reality. Be sure to drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you look from a new perspective, you'll see how you can improve your position in the business world. Be practical and exacting.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Know what your mate expects of you in order to avoid blunders. Learn more about the monetary aspects of your business.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will love to get right to the heart of any matters and find the truth, even if it means working long and hard hours. Your progeny will be determined to the point of stubbornness and will always have a plan in mind, never relying on impulse. Your child would do well in any government work, especially the police department.

FmHA prepares loan sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday that approximately \$2.4 billion in Farmers Home Administration rural housing loans will be sold as part of the Reagan administration's credit management improvement program.

Ron Ence, a spokesman for FmHA, said the loans will be sold for about 80 to 94 cents on the dollar to an independent entity soon to be created, the Rural Housing Trust 1987-1. Bonds backed by the loans then will be offered to investors.

Those are expected to bear interest in a range of 8.63 percent for the shortest maturity bonds to 10.97 percent, he said.

The sales of rural housing loans are expected to raise at least \$1.7 billion, a target set by Congress in legislation last year. The sales were ordered to be completed by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Poindexter plans to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's embattled former national security adviser, will be permitted to retire from the Navy next week, but not at the higher rank of vice admiral pending the completion of the Iran-Contra investigation, the service announced Friday.

The Navy, in a brief statement, said Navy Secretary James H. Webb "has approved the request by Rear Adm. Poindexter to be transferred to the retirement list on Oct. 1."

Poindexter, 51, asked to retire from active duty late last month, with a friend saying he wanted to leave the service "with his head held high" and before any Iran-Contra indictments were returned.

Poindexter resigned his national security post last November when details of the Iran-Contra affair were first disclosed.

Remains of MIA s returned

HONOLULU (AP) — Remains believed to be those of three American soldiers killed during the Vietnam War were returned to the United States on Friday, the military said.

The flag-draped caskets were carried by a joint honors team representing all U.S. military forces after a C-141 landed at Honolulu's Hickam Air Force Base, said base spokesman Dennis Fujii.

The remains, which Vietnam turned over Thursday to a team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory for positive identification, Fujii said.

The spokesman said that although next-of-kin have already been notified, the names of the soldiers will not be made public until the identification process is finished.

Blast claims troubled man

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — A thundering explosion heard 30 miles away leveled a bunker at a fireworks plant Friday after an employee reportedly troubled by marital problems called his wife and told her to look out her window, officials said.

The blast set three buildings ablaze and injured two people.

The fate of the employee, 24-year-old Eric W. Garcia, was not immediately known. Firefighters found bone fragments in the debris after the blast, said Fire Capt. Randy Ammons.

Casey was aware of Contra diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director William Casey, on his sickbed, told Washington Post writer Bob Woodward he knew all along about diversion of money to the Nicaraguan Contras, according to galley of Woodward's forthcoming book obtained by U.S. News & World Report.

Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA," seems to shed light on a mystery that has stumped investigators for almost a year. Former White House aide Oliver North is the only other person to have said that Casey knew about the diversion of funds from arms sales to the Iranians.

Investigators have been unable to reach a firm conclusion on what Casey knew about the affair, despite interrogations of top-level officials in the Reagan administration.

Casey died May 6 of pneumonia after being hospitalized for months because of brain cancer.

Woodward visited Casey in the hospital "and asked, almost

reticently, whether he knew all along about the Contra diversion," the U.S. News & World Report article says.

"Casey nodded a frail yes," the report says.

When Woodward asked why, according to the magazine account of Woodward's book, Casey replied twice, "I believed," and "I wanted to sleep before Woodward could complete his questioning."

"I didn't get to ask another question," Woodward is quoted as writing.

Woodward, a managing editor at the Post, verified Friday night to The Associated Press that the conversation took place, but he would not say when. The magazine article didn't specify when the conversation occurred.

"I'm not going to go beyond what's in the book," Woodward said when pressed for details.

U.S. News released its article on the book late Friday. It will be in the magazine's issue on newstands

Monday.

The book, published by Simon & Schuster, is to be released Oct. 9. Attempts to reach the company for comment were unsuccessful. The switchboards at the company's New York offices were closed late Friday.

According to the magazine, the book also reveals:

- Despite his loyalty to Ronald Reagan, Casey found the president too passive and indecisive. Casey believed that Reagan was comparatively friendly except for his wife, Nancy.
- Casey aspired to be Secretary of State and once suggested in a classified letter to Reagan that Secretary of George P. Shultz be fired. Shultz loathed Casey.
- "At one time or another," the CIA listed the late Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte among its assets.
- Gemayel's Christian Militia received \$10 million in covert aid. Duarte was more than a casual in-

formant but was not fully controlled, the magazine says.

- The so-called "second-channels" that North and others used in the Iran-Contra affair were a nephew of Hashem Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, and the director of intelligence in the Iranian prime minister's office. That official was not named.
- Aid programs, especially those to establish modern communications networks and strengthen security and palace defense forces, were used to increase CIA penetration in countries.
- The CIA had information that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated in 1981, abused drugs and suffered anxiety attacks. Saudi King Fahd drank heavily while he was a prince and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi likes to dress up in women's clothes.

CIA spokesman Sharon Foster said the agency had not seen the book and could not comment on it.

President predicts Bork will receive confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying "reason will prevail over politics," predicted Friday the Senate will confirm his nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, resumed its hearings with testimony from American Bar Association leaders who said Bork's brand of judicial restraint is an attempt to "disregard two centuries of American history."

The panel is concluding its second week of hearings with at least one more week planned. The Supreme Court, with a vacancy since the June retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell, will begin its new term Oct. 5 with eight members.

At the Judiciary Committee hearings on Friday, two past presidents of the American Bar Association

and a president of the association's New York City chapter urged defeat of the nominee.

Reagan told a women's group that supports Bork. "Now, I don't usually make predictions," but in this case, I feel confident that reason will prevail over politics. Not only that Judge Bork will be confirmed, but that he'll go down in history as one of the finest Supreme Court justices our nation has ever had."

The president accused Bork's attackers of being on the political fringes, and he defended the nominee, a federal appeals court judge, as dedicated to interpreting the Constitution rather than imposing his own ideology on the nation.

The president spoke in Crystal

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RICHARD DREYFUSS EMILIO ESTEVEZ
DAILY 7:05-9:15
SUN 4:55-7:05-9:15

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KEVIN COSTNER GENE HACKMAN

...worse help is hard to find.
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU SAW A MOVIE THAT MADE YOU FEEL TERRIFIC?
ALLY SHEEDY
MAID TO ORDER
DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

This time Cheech is not just on the wrong side of the law.
He's on the wrong side of the line.
BORN IN EAST L.A.
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT-SUN 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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SNOW WHITE STARTS 8:00 COHIT AT 9:30

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War at its worst. Men at their best.
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SAT-SUN 12:50-3:00
5:10-7:20-9:30

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When you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.
HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
EXCLUSIVE!!!
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SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

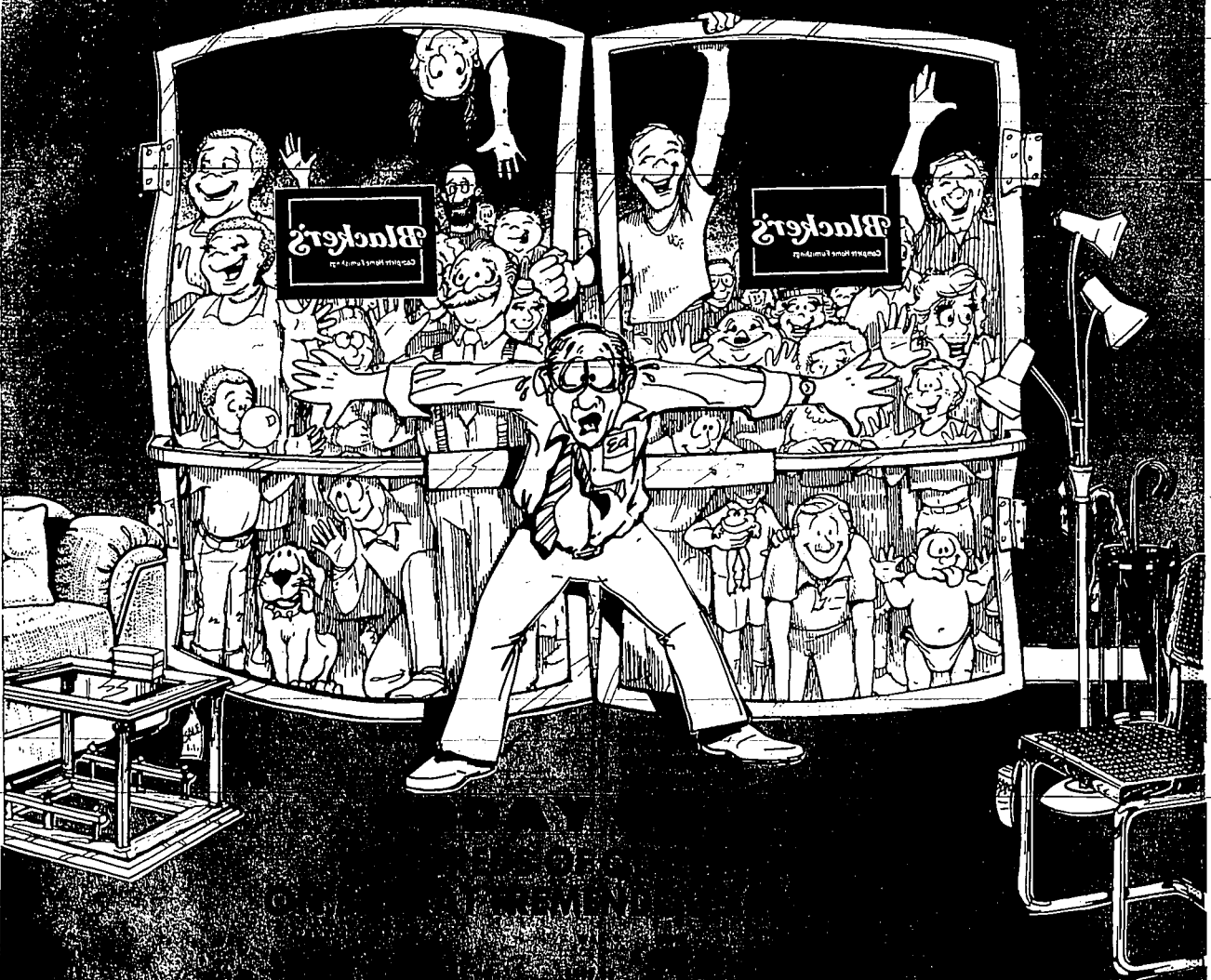
HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK!!!
THE PRINCIPAL
JAMES BELUSHI LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
The new principal and the first of security just might be crazy enough to turn things around.
DAILY 7:00-9:20
SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40
7:00-9:20

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!!!
LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS!!!
He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans. And he's only 17.
ESAI MORALES in
Bamba
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

He's hiring the prettiest cheerleader in school to be his girlfriend.
MONEY CAN BUY POPULARITY BUT...
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10-9:05
SAT-SUN 1:25-3:20-5:15-7:10-9:05

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00
SUMMER SCHOOL
THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.
CO-HIT AT 9:30. MARK HARMON MADONNA
Who's That Girl
GATES OPEN 7:45
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and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

MVC shootout looms today in Malta

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

MALTA — It's Raft River's homecoming game and Oakley would just love to crash the party.

But in this case, there's more to this game than just a homecoming celebration.

The defending state Class A-4 champion Trojans will host the Hornets, and ranked third in the latest Associated Press poll, in a rare Saturday afternoon contest at 1:30. It's a crucial Magic Valley Conference game for both teams and for the other teams still in pursuit of the MVC title.

"It'll be hotter than a firecracker," predicted Oakley Coach Don Tompkins, noting that a Saturday



afternoon game and weather conditions should be a factor for both ballclubs.

On the line will be a leg up in the conference football standings. Both

squads are 2-0 in conference games. The only other unbeaten team in the MVC is Castleford, which ran its record to 3-0 by beating Murtaugh Friday night.

Fresh on the minds of the coaches, players, and fans is last year's massacre in Oakley. The Trojans belted the Hornets 42-0.

"I don't expect that to happen," said Raft River Coach Tom Harrison, referring to last year's score.

The key for both teams is to get their offenses started, say both coaches. For Oakley, that hasn't been a problem this year.

Hornet running back J.J. Gee is coming off his best performance of the year in last week's victory over Mackay. So far this season, the se-

nior running back has carried the ball 58 times for 356 yards.

The Layne-Martin-to-John-Wells connection is nothing to overlook either. Martin has tossed the ball for 160 yards and more than half of that yardage has been gained with Wells at the other end.

But Tompkins noted that Martin is questionable for Saturday's contest. The Hornet signal-caller sprained his ankle in last week's victory over Mackay and may not play in the contest.

Harrison, whose team is 2-2 for the season, hopes that his offense can break the 91-yard average that Oakley is allowing per contest.

"We need to contain their offense and get our offense going," said Harrison, whose Trojans are averag-



ing about 250 yards offensively per contest.

Eric Telford and Alan Warr lead Raft River's offense, which is based on the run-oriented veer. But quar-

terback Andy Whitaker shouldn't be taken lightly. The Trojan quarterback passed for more than 130 yards last week against Murtaugh last week.

Even after adding up all of the statistics, turnovers will be the deciding factor.

"That's what it comes down to. Turnovers and execution," said Harrison.

Execution is what Tompkins hopes will happen when his team takes the field.

"It's Raft River's homecoming and they have some talented kids. We need to go play ball. If we don't, it'll be a bad day at Black Rock for the Hornets," he said.

Saturday, September 26, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Sports Saturday

- Business/Agriculture B4
- World news B5
- Classified B5-10

B

T.F. native leads

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

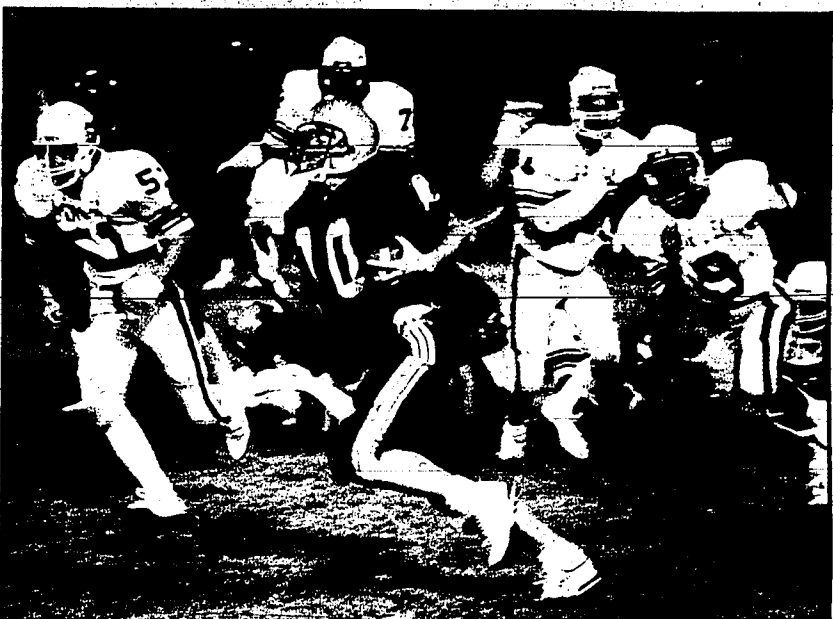
BLACKFOOT — Twin Falls native Jeff Thompson of Boise blazed to a five-under-par 67 on Friday to take the first-round lead at the Idaho Open golf tournament at the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.



The club professional at Indian Lake Golf Course led low amateur Glen Blakeley of Hurley by two strokes after 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, which continues through Sunday.

Five professionals were bunched at 71, four strokes off the pace. They were Scott McGeachin of Boise, Terry Outzen of Park City, Utah; Jim Van Tuyl of Kennewick, Wash.; Greg Whisman of Everett, Wash.; and John Graham of Idaho Falls.

Amateurs Scott Hays of Blackfoot, Jim Purves of Twin Falls and Rishi Narain of Salt Lake City were another stroke back at 72.



Off to the races

Buhl's quarterback Casey Boyer races past a pack of Burley Bobcats on his way to a first quarter touchdown. The Indians battled Burley, 26-13, Friday in Buhl. For details, see Page D2.

NFL talks ended

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Talks that began with high hopes of ending the NFL strike broke off Friday, and no new negotiations were planned after both sides refused to budge on free agency.

In Denver and Dallas, meanwhile, union solidarity appeared to be cracking on the fourth day of the walkout.

Broncos didn't report for picket duty even though 67 substitute players were practicing and some of the striking Cowboys may be ready to cross the picket line.

With this weekend's games canceled, owners were preparing for play on Oct. 4-5 with replacement teams of free agents and anyone else they could sign.

The two chief negotiators, management boss Jack Donlan and union head Gene Upshaw, met for three hours Friday morning before calling off the talks, which began Wednesday.

"I thought we could better further the process by reevaluating our own positions," Donlan said. "When we left, it was on a nice note and we indicated to each other that we will be in touch."

"I believe to meet just for the simple purpose of meeting makes no sense."

• See NFL on Page B2

Bonneville knocks Bruins out of A-1 playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville quarterback Erick Madsen always had the extra step Friday night and that was enough to doom the Twin Falls Bruins to a 22-15 Gem State Conference defeat that probably also cost them any fleeting hopes for a playoff bid.

Madsen, a senior who threw for 250 yards, marched the Bees 55 yards to score with 1 minute and 48 seconds remaining and decide a close issue that saw the Bruins have an excellent chance to tuck it away earlier.

The loss dropped Twin Falls to 2-3 for the season and 2-2 in conference, but more importantly it left the Bruins at 0-2 in the Class A-1 Division I-A playoff "pod," which

decides which team from among Twin Falls, Highland, Bonneville and Pocatello goes to the playoffs.

It also marked the Bees' ninth straight victory over the Bruins. Madsen's payoff came just after a pass interference call had breathed life into a Bonneville drive with a first down at the Bruin 8-yard line. He turned to sophomore wide receiver Todd Jorgenson for the score and Danny Elliott then took a quick pitchout across the goal line for the two-point conversion.

The difference in the game was that Bonneville scored on three of its four solid opportunities and Twin Falls managed just two out of five. In fact, one of Twin Falls' scores came on a 38-yard bomb to Joel Jund to Nick Brunkow.

As expected, Brunkow — who had 12 catches against these Bees

last year — received double coverage but still managed four receptions.

The Bruins missed on a first-and-goal from the Bonneville 10-yard line just before halftime after an interception and throughout the third quarter seemed to have the knockout punch poised, but never delivered.

Still, Twin Falls took the lead on a 23-yard field goal by Ted Smack with 7:54 remaining in the fourth quarter, but the Twin Falls defense, which appeared to be growing stronger, suddenly lost its ability to contain Madsen and his rollout passing.

Twin Falls appeared to get a reprieve when it recovered a fumble on its own 3-yard line with just over four minutes remaining. But the offense couldn't get a first down. Ju-

nior Jody Bryant then delivered a spectacular 55-yard punt to Bonneville 45, but that wasn't enough either. Madsen hit on passes of 14, 17 and 5 yards and then got the interference call before getting the ball into the end zone.

The game was just minutes old when Madsen discovered Twin Falls could not contain his ability to get outside. His second pass of the night went for 77 yards to Jorgenson and a first down at the Bruin 2. It took four plays before Elliott went in on a dive.

Twin Falls rebounded to the Bonneville 24 before running out of downs, but Smack got it new life with an interception on the next play.

It took the Bruins five plays to cover the 36 yards. A 21-yard pass

to Brunkow got most of it. Jund sneaked for final yard, but the point-after failed on a bad center snap.

After an exchange of possessions, Bonneville moved for its second score on a seven-yard pass from Madsen to Jorgenson with 7:37 remaining and Robert Anderson added his second PAT. A Brady Stands fumble recovery gave Twin Falls a chance at the Bonneville 31, but that died and then came the move to the Bonneville 13 that ended in the interception.

For the third straight week, Twin Falls appeared to control the third quarter, but this time it didn't get its usual amount of points. The only TD was a 38-yard bomb from Jund to Brunkow. Twin Falls tried the two-point conversion, but the run

failed. Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund said this defeat simply was a matter of a lot of mental mistakes.

"We worked on it all week, but it didn't look like we'd worked on it at all," he said. "We lost our outside containment all night and that meant we had no pressure on Madsen and he just picked us apart. The other thing was without that pressure and with him appearing to scramble, our defensive backs failed to stay in their zones and behind their men and that's how he got all those wide-open receivers late."

Twin Falls — Elliott 1 run (Anderson kick).
Bonneville — Jorgenson 7 pass from Madsen (Anderson kick).
Twin Falls — Brunkow 38 pass from Jund (Jund kick).
Twin Falls — Smack 23 FG.
Twin Falls — Jorgenson 8 pass from Madsen (Elliott run).

Big Sky

Idaho looks to settle score at NAU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The really good news for the University of Idaho's football team as it prepares to open its Big Sky Conference schedule here tonight is that Goran Lingmerth is back in Sweden.

Last year, the Northern Arizona placekicker set an NCAA record with eight field goals in a 24-0 victory at Moscow. The final one came with one second remaining.

"That was an all-time low," said Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson. "Our offense was as bad as it's ever been. There were guys who should have never taken the field." Gilbertson was less than pleased with NAU Coach Larry Terner for allowing Lingmerth to kick



that record-breaking field goal when the Lumberjacks obviously had the game won, although he now says it doesn't bother him.

"I'm sure they'll remember that and it'll be on their minds most of the game," said Kenters, whose Lumberjacks are ranked 14th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll. "They'll probably come in here with fire in their eyes. But that's OK. We expect a tough game and that's what we'll get."

Still, it was the Vandals and not the Bees who were the focus of the Big Sky Conference opener for the Broncos comes after a week off, which in turn followed two big non-conference wins over Delaware State (34-13) and Cal State-Northridge (30-0).

Next week comes Montana State in Boise's Bronco Stadium. The Bobcats, 1-2, rank last in the league in both total offense and total defense.

High-riding Broncos take show on road

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

ODDEN, Utah — Boise State University football can't seem to do much wrong these days. Including schedule football games.

The 2-0 Broncos, ranked ninth in the latest NCAA I-AA ratings, will invade Odden's Wildcat Stadium tonight, a place where they haven't lost since 1971.

Tonight's Big Sky Conference opener for the Broncos comes after a week off, which in turn followed two big non-conference wins over Delaware State (34-13) and Cal State-Northridge (30-0).

Next week comes Montana State in Boise's Bronco Stadium. The Bobcats, 1-2, rank last in the league in both total offense and total defense.



"We do have our hands full, but we're excited to play them," said Weber State Coach Mike Price, whose 2-1 Wildcats will also be opening their conference slate tonight. "I think we'll surprise some people."

Surprise has been Boise State's stock in trade this season, from the Broncos' eclectic offense ("they run about every offensive play except the Daffy Duck," according to Price) to its defense, which ranks first in the league and fourth in

Idaho State searches for a win in Utah

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Coach Jim Fassel says his players are still savoring last Saturday's victory over the Big Ten's Wisconsin, but there won't be a let-down against Idaho State of the Big Sky.

"I think if you ask our players, they got the message from the coaching staff that this is not a let-down week," Fassel said.

The Utes, 2-1, surprised Wisconsin in Madison 31-28 when junior Scott Lieber kicked a 39-yard field goal as time ran out. Fassel said the victory has sparked his players, who suffered a 52-34 Western Athletic Conference defeat at San Diego State one week earlier, and he's noticed they're



walking taller and with their chests out.

"The most important thing about our win over Wisconsin was that we played with confidence," Fassel said. "We played very hard and the kids never stopped believing in themselves."

This week, the Utes are preparing for a winless I-AA team. Fassel said he took some of his players to talk during the film session and he predicted the Utes will be prepared for Idaho State.

• See BENGALS on Page B2

Sooners' competitors face some hard competition

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
The Associated Press

College football

Barring a major upset today, Oklahoma, a 40-point favorite at Tulsa, figures to retain its No. 1 college football ranking for the fifth week in a row. But there could be a whole lot of shakin' going on elsewhere in The Associated Press Top Ten.

Oklahoma's four closest pursuers all face potential disaster against other members of the Top Twenty.

Second-ranked Nebraska visits No. 12 Arizona State, third-ranked Auburn is at No. 11 Tennessee for an important Southeastern Conference game. No. 4 Louisiana State entertains seventh-rated Ohio State, and fifth-ranked Miami of Florida meets No. 10 Arkansas at Little Rock.

The national championship picture may become a little clearer by sundown, even though LSU Coach Mike Archer promises that "the sun will come up Sunday morning regardless," and Ohio State's Euzene Bruce says, "You don't know the really good teams until November when the pretenders are gone and the contenders are around."

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Florida State visits Michigan State, No. 8 Notre Dame plays at Purdue and No. 9 Clemson entertains Georgia Tech.

In the Second Ten, Arizona is at

No. 13 UCLA, Long Beach State at No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Penn State plays Boston College in a night game at Foxboro, Mass., No. 16 Texas A&M meets Southern Mississippi at Jackson, No. 17 Alabama is at Vanderbilt at night, Pacific is at No. 18 Washington, Kansas State at No. 19 Iowa, and South Carolina at No. 20 Georgia.

Nebraska's last outing was a 42-33 whipping of Pac-10 favorite UCLA two weeks ago. Now, the Cornhuskers get a shot at the 1986 Pac-10 and Rose Bowl champion.

"Sometimes with an off week your team can go downhill, but I think we have kept up the intensity level," Coach Tom Osborne said. "An off week has been good for us at this particular time in terms of injuries."

"I think Steve Taylor (who threw a school record five touchdown passes against UCLA) would have been able to play, but an off week has been good for him and for the others with injuries."

"And it lets us go back to the drawing board. After getting 117 rushing yards and losing four fumbles against UCLA, we knew we had a few problems to work out and we needed to work on the fundamentals. I'm not saying we

have all our problems solved, but an extra week to prepare for Arizona State has been beneficial."

Nebraska and Arizona State have met only once, the Sun Devils winning 17-14 in the 1976 Fiesta Bowl. That is one of Arizona State's 154 victories — against 39 losses and two ties — in Sun Devil Stadium since 1959.

Auburn and Tennessee come into their annual showdown with perfect records for the first time since 1979. Neither team ever has won the SEC title after losing this game.

"We've played Texas and Kansas, and Tennessee has played Iowa, Colorado State and Mississippi State, but the game we have both been waiting for is this week," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "I compare this Tennessee team with the 1985 team that won the conference championship, but this one is better in some areas."

"They are a good, solid defensive team and probably should be better against us than they've been earlier in the season with the return of (tackle) Mark Hovanick and (nose guard) Brian Hunt" from injuries. Offensively, they are by far the best team we have played this season. They're a solid football team without a weakness."

The fans take this game very seriously and Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors warns that "the invasion of Pat Dye's Tigers will have Tennes-

see fans in a lather. You won't find a team more physical, stronger and more talented than Auburn year after year, but especially this season."

Two years ago, Auburn visited Knoxville as the nation's top-ranked team and was decisively beaten, dropping to 14th in the ratings.

"We were thinking 'too much about our ranking the last time we played—in Knoxville,'" defensive tackle Tracy Rocker said.

The first-ever meeting between Ohio State and LSU matches the nation's sixth-best offense (LSU, led by quarterback Tom Hodson and tailback Harvey Williams, is averaging 47.3 yards and 40.7 points per game) against the No. 14 defense (Ohio State is keyed by linebackers Chris Spielman, a 1986 All-American, and Eric Kumerow).

Of the Buckeyes' 48 points this season, 24 have resulted from turnovers forced by the defense.

"Our defense continues to be very good, but our offense still has a long way to go," Bruce said. "We have to get a lot more consistent offensively. We are not playing with very much confidence, and that concerns me."

The Miami-Arkansas game matches two former teammates in coaches Jimmy Johnson and Ken Hatfield, who played at Arkansas in 1982-84.

"Jimmy and I have never coached

against each other," Hatfield said, "but I'll be looking at their players and he will be looking at our players. We won't be worrying much about each other."

Under Johnson, Miami has the nation's longest regular-season winning streak at 23 games, although the Hurricanes haven't played since a 31-4 rout of Florida Sept. 6.

"I sure hope our fans realize Miami isn't just another team we put on the schedule," Hatfield said. "When Wichita State dropped football, we wanted to schedule a team that would be a real test. Miami is more than that."

"They have a great team. They dominated Florida, and Florida turned around and beat Tulsa 52-0 and Alabama at Alabama. That should put us into perspective how good Miami is."

"Jimmy has a great defensive team. On film, Miami's defense looks more dominant than any we've played in the last two years, with the exception of Oklahoma (a 42-8 loss in last year's Orange Bowl) and they are on a par with Oklahoma."

"Their new quarterback, Steve Walsh, executed well against Florida and they have terrific receivers and backs. Looking at the films, we haven't found a weakness in them."

Today's schedule	
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	East
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	West
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	North
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	South
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Unlabeled

BSU backup center Foster dies in car wreck

BOISE (AP) — Jeff Foster, a 6-10 junior center on the Boise State University basketball team, was killed in an early morning traffic accident near Jordan Valley, Ore., a Malheur County deputy said Friday.

College basketball

Foster, 20, was traveling to his home at Salinas, Calif., when his car collided with a truck on U.S. 95 near Jordan Valley, about 160 miles from Boise.

Undersheriff Pete DePauw said the crash occurred at 11:45 p.m.

A passenger in the car, Kaylen Wheeler, Boise, was not seriously injured.

DePauw said it appeared Foster dozed at the wheel and his car drifted into the oncoming lane of traffic, where it collided head on with a semi-trailer truck. It appeared Foster died instantly, he said.

Truck driver Lloyd Hamlett, 30, Iowa, also escaped serious injury.

Foster played in all 30 BSU basketball games last season



JEFF FOSTER
JC transfer

as a reserve forward-center, averaging 8.8 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

He transferred to Boise State from Hartnell Junior College in California.

Hagadone plans links on lake

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone says his goal in developing a golf-tennis center on and in Lake Coeur d'Alene is to have one of the world's most unusual golf holes.

As part of the project, he asked the Idaho Land Board on Wednesday to approve his plans to construct a floating green and tee in the lake.

"Our goal is to get on the cover of Golf Digest. This spot might become the most photographed place in Idaho," Hagadone told the Land Board.

The board took no immediate action after Hagadone formally filed a request for approval. Gov. Cecil Andrus said the board would have to circulate the proposal through state agencies to determine if the Fish and Game Department, Health and Welfare have any objections.

Hagadone said if all goes well, he could start construction in March. The goal would be to have the facility finished and in operation by May of 1990, he said.

Hagadone said he has not come up with a cost of the development, which he said is intended to lure even more tourists and visitors to Hagadone Hospitality Corp.'s Coeur d'Alene Resort two to three miles along the shoreline of the lake.

"We intend to build a world class golf course, 'fo' in terms of toughness but in terms of quality," he said.

Hagadone said he has developed the average cost of developing an 18-hole golf course in the Pacific Northwest, and doubled the

Golf

budget for his project.

Hagadone recently purchased the 148-acre site of a Potlatch timber mill, which includes 5,500 feet of shoreline. Hagadone said an area which has been used for log booms since 1918 will be cleared out, and part of the lake area is intended for his floating green.

He said he plans a 18,000 square foot floating barge, with a double hull. It will be planted in grass, but Hagadone says the double hull arrangement will allow water, fertilizer and other materials to drain down into the hull to be recirculated.

That will prevent any pollution of the lake, he said.

"We feel very comfortable that we have developed a system that will take care of any problems of water quality," he said.

He described a system whereby golfers will tee off on shore toward the floating green. It is to be an underground cable system, so the island can move up to 100 feet in any direction.

"Not only will we have the world's first floating one," he said.

After teeing off, golfers will put their carts on a boat running on an underground cable to the island.

After putting out, the golfers will tee off on the island toward the mainland fairway of the next hole, he said.

Attorney General Jim Jones said it was "an intriguing proposal." He suggested the Land Board retain the right to salvage lost golf balls.

Hagadone said the Kootenai County Planning and Zoning Commission has given approval for rezoning the property from industrial use, and the County Commission is scheduled to take final action on the proposal Oct. 13.

Europe takes commanding Ryder Cup lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The Europeans, building on a great comeback by the team of Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam, shut out the Americans Friday afternoon and took a four-point lead after the opening Ryder Cup matches.

The Europeans, who broke a 28-year victory drought in winning the Ryder Cup in 1985, won all four of the afternoon four-ball matches to establish a 6-2 advantage in the biennial golf matches that, for decades, were dominated by Americans.

It appeared that the American domination would be resumed when the matches began on a bright, crisp Friday morning.

The home forces led handily when three of the four morning foursomes matches — in which a two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball — reached the turn.

But Faldo, the British Open champion from England, and Woosnam, from Wales, came from four down with nine holes to play, winning six of the last nine holes to stun Lanny Wadkins and Larry Mize 2-up.

"We just clawed our way back," Faldo said.

It helped salvage a 2-2 split in the morning matches and swung the momentum to the European side. They made the most of it, winning all the afternoon matches.

It was a rout, and it left the stunned Americans facing an uphill battle in the 20 remaining matches.

In the afternoon fourballs, in which scoring is based on the best ball of each two-man team, the eight American players completed 42 holes before scoring their first birdie, a two-putt 4 by Mark Calcavecchia.

That slow start put them at a dis-

advantage they were unable to overcome.

The Americans best chance was with the team of Calcavecchia and Andy Bean, who led after 16 holes of their match against Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

The Americans, however, bogeyed the last two holes to give the Europeans a 1-up decision that prompted a clinched-fist salute from European captain Tony Jacklin.

The Europeans were in command all the way in the others.

Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland and Jose Rivero of Spain beat bitterly frustrated Ben Crenshaw and Scott Simpson 3 and 2 when Simpson missed a three-foot putt on the 16th that would have extended the match.

Halldorsen takes Southwest Classic lead in round 2

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Canadian Dan Halldorsen, fighting back from a crippling rib injury, shot his second consecutive 68 Friday to grab the second-round lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

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Fiji army commander stages takeover

By The Associated Press
Fiji army commander Sitiveni Rabuka on Friday staged his second coup in five months. He vowed to put into effect his original plan to restore political power to ethnic Fijians over the larger Indian population.

Rabuka, a 39-year-old ethnic Fijian, declared over national radio that he reassumed authority after the interim government led by Governor-General Ratu Sir Penia Ganilau.

He imposed an immediate 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew throughout Fiji, a South Pacific island nation about 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. There were no reports of injuries.

"I wish to assure all citizens, irrespective of race or creed, that the rule of law will be maintained," Rabuka said. "I appeal to everyone to remain calm and not to cause any disturbance."

The coup came after a week of ethnic violence and two days after Ganilau and Fiji's rival political parties agreed to form a bipartisan caretaker government.

FIJI AT-A-GLANCE
Population: 715,000 (July 1986)
Area: 7,056 square miles; more than 300 islands
Capital: Suva
Government: Parliamentary democracy
Head of government: Gov. Gen. Ratu Sir Penia Ganilau
Gross domestic product: \$1.2 billion (1983)
Major industries: Sugar refining, tourism, gold and lumber
Agriculture: Sugar, coconuts, ginger, bananas and rice
Labor force: 40% service, 43.4% agriculture, 15.6% industry
Per capita income: \$1,440
Literacy: 80%

Source: World Almanac & Book of Facts 1987, World Factbook 1986

Rabuka did not mention the agreement. But he said Ganilau, who represents Queen Elizabeth II in the former British colony, failed to guarantee ethnic Fijian control of the government.

Fijians make up 47 percent of the nation's 715,000 people. Indians, descendants of sugar plantation labor indentured during British rule,

make up 49 percent. Fiji gained independence in 1970.

The Australian Associated Press news agency said Timoci Bavand, leader of the Indian-majority,

Reagan won't meet Gorbachev outside U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan will meet Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next in the United States or not at all, a senior diplomat said Friday.

The diplomat, in a position to know Washington thinking, fuded a diplomatic brush fire ignited the day before when a Soviet spokesman declared that the site of the third superpower summit meeting, set for this year, was still subject to negotiation.

"Obviously, there will not be a summit meeting unless it's in the United States," the diplomat said.

"The president's made it clear that if there is another one, it's in the U.S."

The diplomat is in a position to know the U.S. stance on the issue, but he spoke to reporters on condition he not be identified.

He said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreed informally last week that this year's summit would be on Reagan's home ground.

U.S. officials specifically asked the Soviets if they had any other place in mind and the Soviets re-

plied they did not, he said.

But on Thursday, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris D. Pyadyshov said in reply to a question at a news conference that the summit site still had not been settled.

Shultz and Shevardnadze are to meet again in Moscow Oct. 22 and 23 to work out details of the next summit meeting, but the Western diplomat stressed the United States does not consider the matter of location still open.

Reagan "won't go anywhere else" for the summit, he said.

At the summit, Reagan and Gorbachev are to sign an agreement to eliminate shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

U.S. officials expect them to meet in Washington or Camp David, the presidential retreat in nearby Maryland.

Reagan has said privately he would like to show Gorbachev his ranch in California, published reports have said the president wants to invite the Soviet General Secretary to visit an American farm, Disneyland and California's high-techology center in the Silicon Valley.

N.Y. governor has proposed to air summit talks meeting

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday he has asked Soviet and U.S. officials to consider arranging a televised dialogue between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Everybody would tune in," he said. "Every set in the world that could reach it would tune in."

Cuomo said the production would involve prepared responses and would not be a debate.

The governor said he discussed the idea with State Department officials in Washington before departing for his weeklong Soviet trip, which ends Saturday.

He said he also raised the subject in Moscow this week with Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, a member of the ruling

Politburo, and with the Soviet Union's former ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

"Vorotnikov did not say yes, he did not say no," said Cuomo. The governor said Dobrynin "thought it was interesting. He said probably your people wouldn't want to do it."

Reporters on Friday asked Cuomo, who has declared he is not running for president, whether it was proper for a governor to be making such a proposal.

They exchanged pretaped New Year's greetings that were broadcast back-to-back in the United States and the Soviet Union on Jan. 1, 1986, during the period of goodwill that followed their first meeting in Geneva in November 1985.

First ever Soviet, U.S. link up allows talk show to broadcast joint remarks

MOSCOW (AP) — Americans and Soviets can question each other Sunday in the first radio call-in program linking both countries, the official news agency announced Friday.

The purpose of the radio link is

"to let both sides better acquaint themselves with the lives and world viewpoints of the other," Tass said.

It offered some suggested subjects for discussion, including education, family, professions and social issues.

Legals- 002-007

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 until 2:30 p.m. prevailing local time on October 6, 1987 for: DPW Project No. 88-45-New Flooding...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, 006-Personals, 007-Jobs of Interest, COOKS & COMBAT ENGINEERS, COSMETOLOGIST, CHURSE SHIPS, DEMONSTRATORS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, IDAHO CAL FREIGHTLINES, RELIEF PHARMACIST, KMYT television is currently accepting applications for a secretary/receptionist, Diesel truck drivers needed, 004-Kids Corner, 006-Personals, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, DIAL-A-DATE

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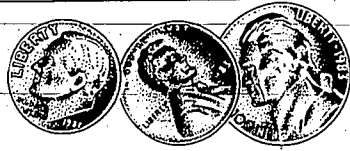
PROGRAM Living with Cancer Sept. 28 Normal Anatomy and Organ Function Introduction to Cancer Oct. 5 Learning More About Cancer Diagnosis, Treatment and Rehabilitation of Cancer Oct. 12 Dealing with Daily Health The Importance of Good Nutrition Dealing with the Effects of Cancer and its Treatment Oct. 19 Understanding Your Emotions How Communication Helps to Change Attitude and Behavior Oct. 26 Enhancing Self Esteem and Sexuality Nov. 2 Keeping Active in Mind and Body Reducing Stress and Tension Nov. 9 Identifying Support Systems and Resources Nov. 19 YOU CAN COPE: This is a free program to anyone who has cancer or their family members who wish to attend. Albertsons will be providing the refreshments for this program. It will be held at the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. for eight consecutive Monday evenings.

For more information call 733-3700 Ext. 232 or 344 or 737-2900.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

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014-Day Care Services Loving experienced child care in my home near Park... MR. MOM'S DAYCARE, lunches and snacks...

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003-Homes For Sale LOOKING FOR ROOM 5 acres with Snake River canyon frontage... SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Rentals 050-Furnished Houses Jerome, 2 bdrm., mobile home, carpeted, really nice... 051-Unfurnished Houses

017-Business Opportunities DAY CARE CENTER- excellent business opportunity... 018-Sales People CAREER OPPORTUNITY leading jewelry manufacturer...

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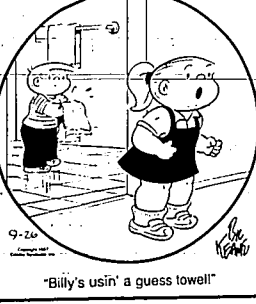
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The Times-News



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