

# Court hits cities with WPPSS costs

**By The Times-News and United Press International**

BOISE (UPI) — In a court order issued Wednesday, the Idaho Supreme Court prohibited the cities of Burley and Heyburn from boosting municipal electric rates to raise funds for costs stemming from the termination of two nuclear power projects in Washington state.

The court, in an order signed by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, enjoined the two southern Idaho communities from continued imposition of rate hikes enacted by city councils on Oct. 1 to make payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The Supreme Court ruled the cities would not be allowed to pass on those WPPSS costs to customers unless city officials can convince the justices by Nov. 24 that the rate boosts are lawful and necessary. If no adequate defense is made by that time, the restraining order could be made permanent, Bakes said in the restraining order.

"I'm not surprised at all that it's happened," said Harold Hurst, the Heyburn mayor. When the city receives the court order it will "cease and desist" collecting the funds generated by the increased rates.

Burley mayor Chuck Shaddock said Wednesday the court ruling meant good news for the ratepayers, but he did not know what effects it may have on the city. The Burley City Council will have to consult with the city attorney, Bill Parsons, before deciding on further action in the case.

Burley and Heyburn last month began to charge customers of its municipally owned electric companies for costs associated with the termination of WPPSS's nuclear plants 4 and 5 at Hanover and Salsburg.

System officials estimate it will cost the 88 public utilities which signed up as sponsors of the halted WPPSS plants about \$7 billion over the next 30 years to pay off project bonds and related termination expenses.

Officials in both Heyburn and Burley said it would cost each town about \$600,000 a year to pay off its share of the WPPSS bill. City council members in Burley boosted rates by 33 percent last month, and said about two-thirds of that increase stemmed directly from the repayment obligation.

Rates were increased by 65 percent in Heyburn and 76 percent in nearby Rupert.

City leaders said most of the rate hikes would be used to pay off WPPSS costs.

The rest of the increases came as a result of recent increases in the price of wholesale electricity bought by the cities from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Although no money has been paid to WPPSS, city officials deemed it prudent to collect funds before waiting until they absolutely had to pay the Washington agency.

Several city leaders claimed that delaying collection would mean even higher rates for electric customers.

Two couples — Gary and Le-Rae Asson of Burley and Ranson and Betty Brown of Heyburn — filed suit against the rate hikes. They contend their cities did not have the authority to enter into contracts for WPPSS sponsorship in 1976 without a public vote. The couples were joined in their protest by the J.R. Simplot Co., which operates a processing plant near Heyburn.

"It is good news," said Betty Brown Wednesday evening. "It got to the Supreme Court, and they are listening to us." Their electric bill more than doubled this month over the same time last year, Brown said.

Last week, several Rupert residents and business filed suit with the Idaho Supreme Court against the rate increases in their community. Rupert lawyer Roger Ling, who represents the complainants, said that he intended to seek the justices permission to consolidate the Rupert action with the Simplot case.

# Rural precincts responsible for Scott's win

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris Talkington carried only eight of 25 precincts — all in the southern part of Twin Falls — in his unsuccessful bid for election to the Legislature.

Donna Scott's Republican Party strengths were more in the rural areas and mine were in the urban," Talkington said Wednesday. "We tried to offset it, but it just didn't work out."

Running for the District 25 House seat being vacated by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Scott handily defeated Talkington, an independent candidate, by winning 55 percent of the vote — 4,274 to 3,531.

She carried all precincts north of Addison Avenue and east of Morningglade Drive, including the Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Allendale precincts.

The winner, a 47-year-old housewife and an active GOP leader, said she had expected Talkington, the Twin Falls mayor, to carry the southern part of the city.

"He worked with the people in the South Park area who wanted their ditches filled and some stop signs put up," said Scott, who once lived in South Park herself. "He may have not gotten everything for them, but he did try to help, and they were familiar with him."

Scott also said there appeared to be a slight income difference between her supporters and those of Talkington — the businesses backing her — with laborers and lower-income people backing the mayor.

"But you really can't go pointing at things like that," she said. "I know there are as many different reasons for votes as there are voters."

However, Scott agreed with Talkington's assessment that her support was more rural than his.

Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh — those are country people, and Chris is simply better known in town," she said. "I did work those areas. They are more agricultural and certainly more conservative."

But overall, it was her GOP backing that helped her win, she says.

In the last weeks of the campaign, for example, area Republicans mailed several hundred personally written letters to District 25 residents who appeared to be undecided about the Talkington-Scott race.

The victory makes Scott the first woman elected to the Legislature from Twin Falls County since the 1930s.

"There were two or three women legislators who served from District 25 in the 1920s and 1930s, but not since that time," Scott said Wednesday.

Talkington said his campaign ran "textbook perfect," and followed the strategies established during the summer, according to voter demographics.

"Precinct 10 was a key area for me, but we didn't carry it by enough," he said. "Precincts 14 and 23 were also key areas, but obviously, we didn't win there."

Talkington grew up in Precinct 10 — around Harmon Park — and so, he believed his family's name identity would help him win there. It did.

He also believed precincts 1, 2, 3 and 11 — part of the downtown area — "were safe for me because I always ran strong there in City Council races."

But it wasn't enough, and Talkington says there probably was nothing he could have done differently to win the House seat.

"Our campaign didn't have any deficiencies," he said of his strategy. "But in the end, the party faithful came out in solid numbers and Scott was able to outstep me."

Talkington said his campaign probably did not exceed \$5,000. Scott said hers reached the \$8,000 range.

"I predicted from the start that the race would end up with a 55 percent to 45 percent split," Talkington said.

"Ironically, it turned out exactly that way, only we were supposed to end up on top, not on the bottom."

# Stock market sets bundle of records

**By JAMES RUSSELL**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Shrugging off the election results as a "non-event," the stock market staged a powerful rally Wednesday that set new records all over the place — including a new all-time high in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Great expectations of another round of interest-rate cuts provided the upward momentum that drove the key average of 30 leading stocks up 43.41 to 1065.49. It was the largest one-day point gain in history.

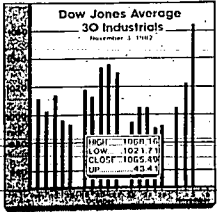
In a thundering climax to a historic day on the New York Stock Exchange, the widely quoted Dow Jones leaped over its previous closing peak of 1051.70 in the final hour of trading and kept climbing.

The old record set in January 1973, was left behind and investment analysts said the euphoria created by the breakthrough could touch off "a buying panic" when the market opens today.

While the Dow Industrials got the spotlight, several other leading measures of stock market performance turned in new records.

The Dow transportation average, the New York Stock Exchange composite index (covering all stocks on the Big Board) and the Standard and Poors index of 500 stocks all reached levels never seen before.

Trading activity picked up sharply on the day after the inconclusive mid-term balloting. Nearly 137.9 million shares changed hands, many of them in small blocks that reflected increasing participation by the public.



# Post-mortem of the governor's race

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he won't ask for a recount in Tuesday's gubernatorial contest unless an unexpected irregularity occurs in the canvassing of ballots.

"I called Gov. (John) Evan this morning and told him that he is my governor, too, and that I'll do anything I can to help him get Idaho back on sound fiscal ground," the Republican nominee said Wednesday.

"However, I really don't expect to be very active in state government now."

The final tally for the Evans-Batt race was 164,851 votes for the incumbent and 161,274 for the challenger. It was an unusually close race, with Evans winning with a narrow 50.55 percent margin over Batt's 49.45 percent.

Both Evans and Batt agreed the contest finally was decided by strong Democratic support from northern Idaho and the Pocatello area.

"The unions in those areas were a fundamental force," Batt claimed. "They did a good job of getting people out to vote. That, combined with the 10-to-1 odds against (successfully) challenging an incumbent, was just a bit too much for us."

"I'll go back to farming and onion packing," Batt said, lightly. "I've never had a full-time political career anyway, so I do have other things to rely on."

Meanwhile, Evans said he was rejoicing in his victory, not only for himself, but for the Democratic Party.

"We not only kept all our incumbent Senate seats, but we gained two additional ones," Evans said.

Both Evans and Batt agreed the contest finally was decided by strong Democratic support from northern Idaho and the Pocatello area.

"That, once again, insulates us from having a veto-proof Legislature," he said.

During the past term, the 12 Democratic senators were only one vote away from losing their ability to stop Republican drives to override an Evans veto.

But the governor said he did not "kid myself" about how close the election turned out.

"I was surprised," he said. "Our polls showed us doing better than that."

Evans said his most surprising losses were in Twin Falls and Bonneville counties.

"Not getting The Times-News endorsement," he said.

**SEE GOVERNOR ON PAGE A3**

# Vote means Reagan must compromise

**By CLAY F. RICHARDS**  
UPI Political Writer

Recession-troubled voters have sent President Reagan a message — if he wants to "stay in the course" to solve America's economic problems, he must — forge compromises with a strengthened Democratic House in the new 98th Congress.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's elections, Reagan said he felt "very good" about the results. But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the election "a disastrous defeat for the president."

Republicans kept their five-vote Senate majority. Democrats picked up 27 more seats in the House.

With unemployment at 10.1 percent nationwide, economically distressed states such as New Jersey and Illinois threw out Republican House incumbents to give Democrats a bigger margin than predicted. Democrats won the bulk of close California House races, even though statewide Republicans won the governorship and Senate seat.

Republicans took their worst battering in governorships, losing nine to the Democrats. But the GOP took two statehouses that Democrats had held.

And the day after elections, GOP Gov. Jim Thompson clung to the narrowest of margins over former Sen. Adlai Stevenson in Illinois, with some soggy-uncounted ballots and computer problems in Cook County delaying a final call.

Tom Bradley refused Wednesday to concede that he had lost his California bid to become America's first black elected governor and said he may seek a recount.

Through the bad news on other fronts, Republicans tenaciously held on to their Senate seats, losing only Sen. Harrison Schmitt in New Mexico and an open seat in New Jersey. Those were balanced off when veteran Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon was defeated in Nevada by Republican businessman Chic Hecht and GOP Rep. Paul Trible grabbed the Virginia seat the Democratic Byrd machine has kept in the family a half century.

So the 1982 congressional midterm election, with a record pre-campaign expected to exceed \$300 million, was not the repudiation of the Reagan program Democrats had hoped for, but a clear message from the voters to the president that a mid-course correction is required after his first 22 months in office.

It will be difficult for Reagan to again forge a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to get his programs through the House. Even House GOP leader Bob Michel, who narrowly survived a Democratic challenge in Illinois, is expected to be a less-willing rubber stamp for Reagan's proposals.

A smiling Reagan stood before reporters in the Rose Garden to say he was "gratified" the GOP had held the Senate and sustained losses in the House on target with White House projections. He said he looks forward "to working with this Congress now in a bipartisan fashion."

As after every election, defeated stars will fade from the scene, some warhorses endured despite age and infirmity, and new stars were born.

Fading from the national political scene were Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., defeated for the Senate in California by San Diego's GOP Mayor Pete

**SEE ELECTION ON PAGE A3**

## Good morning!

Business	D5-8	Opinion	A4
Classified	C4-10	People	A7
Comics	A6-7	Sports	D1-4
Idaho	A9	Valley Life	C3
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	Valley Neighbors	B3-8
	B1	Outdoors	C1-2

Late news

**Goldwater has heart surgery**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will undergo a triple coronary bypass operation today, his office announced Wednesday.  
Goldwater, 73, entered the Arizona Heart Institute Wednesday. The operation will be performed by Institute president Dr. Ted Diethrich beginning at 6 a.m.  
The blockage of three coronary arteries was discovered this week during one of the routine examinations Goldwater undergoes periodically. He has had no symptoms.  
Diethrich said he expects Goldwater to return to the Senate by Dec. 1.  
Goldwater was expected to return home within 7 to 10 days, his doctor said.  
"We found that he had three arteries — three major arteries — had very tight narrowings and we discussed it with him and he decided he would like to proceed right away and get that fixed, because in this kind of a condition he's a fairly high risk for a heart attack or even sudden death without something being done," said Diethrich.  
Diethrich said the surgery, estimated to last between 1½ to 2 hours, has a very low mortality rate — 1 to 3 percent.

**Hostages plan to sue U.S.**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten Americans held hostage in Iran plan to file suit against the U.S. government Thursday — the third anniversary of the takeover of the embassy in Tehran — asking for \$10 million damages each, it was reported.  
NBC News reported Wednesday the lawsuit will be filed in the U.S. Court of Claims and will contend the government should reimburse those hostages since the agreement by President Carter providing for release stipulated no legal action would be taken against Iran.  
Seven of the 10 hostages (filing suit were blacks or women who were released by the Iranians 19 days after their capture. Three others escaped after hiding in the Canadian embassy for 11 weeks.

**Weather hasn't halted harvest**  
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers progressed with harvest between storms last week although cool, wet conditions hampered their efforts, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.  
Potato digging advanced to 96 percent completed — equal to last year and average for the period from 1977 to 1981, officials said.  
Winter wheat seeding also advanced to 98 percent done, while emergence reached 78 percent. Both seeding and emergence were slightly ahead of last year, officials said.  
Sugarbeet digging also was running ahead of normal, with 68 percent dug. That compared to 58 percent last year and the 57-percent average.  
Third cutting of alfalfa hay was three weeks behind last year's progress, but by week's end, harvest still was virtually completed, officials said.  
Range conditions, meanwhile, were excellent, and ranchers continued to move cattle to winter quarters.

**Judge considers 'creation' law**  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to issue an immediate ruling on a request to throw out a controversial law requiring the teaching of

creation science in Louisiana schools that also teach the theory of evolution.  
U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier took under advisement a motion filed by the Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education at the start of a courtroom battle over who has the authority to decide what is taught in public classrooms.  
The Legislature passed a measure dictating the Biblical account of man's creation be taught alongside the theory of evolution in public schools.  
BESE, which joined a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the law, claimed the Legislature overstepped its authority.

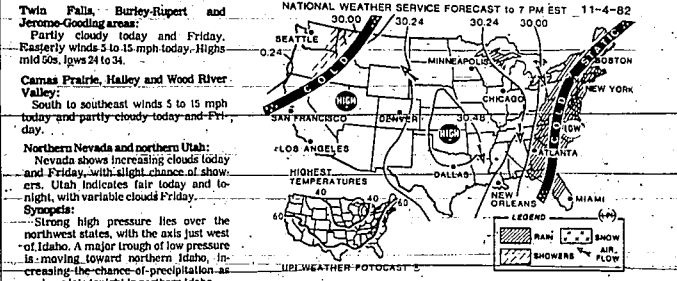
**Chrysler faces Canada strike**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Last-minute intervention by Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca Wednesday failed to resolve a standoff between the company and Canadian workers, making a Friday strike against the No. 3 automaker a virtual certainty.  
Iacocca, who pulled Chrysler's U.S. division back from the brink of bankruptcy, did not make a new wage offer during an hour-long meeting with United Auto Workers Canada Director Robert White.  
White said the two men met at an undisclosed location at Iacocca's request, and exchanged views. But as Friday's 8 a.m. MST strike deadline loomed closer, the union was preparing for a strike Chrysler officials have warned could destroy the company.

**GOP committee pays Watt tab**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee said Wednesday it is reimbursing Interior Secretary James Watt \$6,517 he was ordered to pay the government for two private parties he gave at the historic Custis-Lee Mansion.  
GOP National Chairman Richard Richards sent Watt a check and a letter Monday, saying, "I hope you will accept this amount on behalf of the Park Service to satisfy the debt Mr. Bowsher (Comptroller General Charles Bowsher) created, so you can put all thoughts of this controversy behind you."  
Bowsher ruled Watt spent the money illegally and would have to repay funds drawn from the Treasury and from private donations intended to benefit the National Parks.

Watt gave a party Dec. 17 for 200 administration and Republican officials in the Arlington, Va., mansion where Martha Custis and later Robert E. Lee once lived. Watt's wife gave a party Dec. 14 at the mansion for 19 wives of top administration officials.  
Democrats criticized Watt for using government funds for the affairs, noting that permission to give parties at the mansion was previously denied to Vice President George Bush's wife, Barbara.

**Low-tar cigarettes don't help**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Smokers of low-tar cigarettes don't really reduce their consumption of tar and nicotine, an American Chemical Society report said Wednesday.  
U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists from Athens, Ga., said people who smoke low-tar cigarettes puff harder and, as a result, inhale about as much tar and nicotine as smokers of regular cigarettes.  
The researchers — Dr. William Schlotzhauer, Dr. O.T. Chortyk and Robert Martin of the USDA's Tobacco Safety Research Unit — defined low-tar cigarettes as those with three to seven milligrams of tar.

Today's weather  
Partly cloudy skies today and Friday



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 PM EST 11-4-82  
SEATTLE 30.00 30.24 30.24 30.00  
MINNEAPOLIS 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
CHICAGO 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
NEW YORK 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
LOS ANGELES 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
DALLAS 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
NEW ORLEANS 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
MIAMI 30.24 30.24 30.24 30.00  
HIGHEST TEMPERATURES 10 40  
LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, FLOW  
TWIN FALLS WEATHER FORECAST  
from the east.  
Wednesday afternoon temperatures ranged from 38 at Idaho Falls to 57 at Lewiston with most stations reporting in the 40s. Clouds are expected to increase the nighttime temperatures for the next two nights. High in the state Wednesday were Hagerman and Lewiston with 58 degrees, while Deadwood had the low of 10.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, Naples, Fla., had the highest temperature and the low of 4 degree below zero was recorded at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	44	0	Portland Ore	50	48	0
Atlanta	73	64	0	St. Louis	47	41	0
Boston	52	34	0	San Jose City	51	36	0
Chicago	44	36	0	San Francisco	58	56	0
Dallas	58	48	0	Seattle	57	45	0
Denver	40	32	0	Spokane	47	21	0
Des Moines	40	32	0	Washington	79	60	0
Detroit	40	32	0				
Honolulu	80	70	0				
Houston	61	58	0				
Los Angeles	73	64	0				
Miami	80	70	0				
Minneapolis	40	32	0				
New Orleans	66	61	0				
New York	54	38	0				
Oakland	54	38	0				
Phoenix	77	54	0				
Pittsburgh	63	55	0				
Portland	50	48	0				

The Times-News

**Circulation** Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation  
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532  
Buhl-Castelford 543-4698  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-6931  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.  
Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week; Rural home delivery — \$1.65 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.65 per week; Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday — 1 month \$42.00; 3 months \$127.50; 6 months \$255.00; 12 months \$510.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.00; 6 months \$18.00; 12 months \$36.00. Special student and serviceman rates. \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.  
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 031-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

**News** Member, United Press International  
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. Ask for the appropriate editor.  
For local news tips or coverage requests  
Jon Kinney, city editor  
or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor  
Sports  
Marv Clemons, sports editor  
Valley Happenings  
Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor  
Editorials, letters  
Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
Friday Special, TV  
Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor  
To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.  
**Advertising**  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.  
To place a classified ad ext. 267  
To buy a display ad ext. 265  
For a correction on a display ad ext. 213  
The advertising director is Bill Blake ext. 253  
Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Enzyme injection increases heart attack survival rate

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — Quick intravenous infusion of an enzyme that starts a blood clot dissolving process increases heart attack survival rates up to 25 percent, doctors reported Wednesday.  
They said on the basis of a review of a decade of studies around the world that feeding the enzyme streptokinase into a vein by standard intravenous infusion techniques is safer and simpler than feeding the drug through a tiny plastic tube directly to the clot.  
A heart attack usually is the result of interruption of blood by a clot stuck in a narrowed artery. When part of the heart muscle does not get enough blood-carried oxygen, it begins to die.  
The report in the New England Journal of Medicine said treatment with streptokinase improved long-term survival rates for heart attack victims as well as cutting initial mortality rate 20 to 25 percent.  
Dr. Samuel Z. Goldhaber of Harvard Medical School, a member of the research team, said the treatment was most effective when given early.  
"We're not sure what the time frame is but we're talking hours," he said.  
When administered 72 hours after the patient suffered heart attack symptoms, the enzyme's ability to keep the patient alive was considerably reduced, the studies showed.

The doctors warned, however, the enzyme increased local bleeding and should not be given to patients with blood-clotting problems.  
The review was prompted because of a growing tendency among doctors away from the intravenous infusion into an arm vein in favor of intracoronary infusion, in which the enzyme is administered directly into a coronary artery by means of a catheter, Goldhaber said.  
"Intravenous infusion of streptokinase is less invasive, less expensive and easier than intracoronary infusion, and its effects have already been studied in randomized trials," the doctors reported.  
Doctors do not know if the intracoronary method further increases a patient's chances of surviving the heart attack. Goldhaber recommended researchers do further studies to weigh the costs and benefits of both methods to determine if any possible advantages to intracoronary infusion are worth the risk of complications associated with invading an already ailing heart with a catheter.  
Acute myocardial infarction, heart attacks, suffered by hundreds of thousands of Americans annually, occur when the vessels carrying blood to the heart become blocked, thus cutting off the organ's oxygen supply.  
Streptokinase dissolves clots in the coronary artery, thereby saving the heart muscle which would die if cut off from the blood supply for too long. Goldhaber said the enzyme's ability to enhance patient survivability over the long run probably was due to its ability to diminish the amount of heart muscle that died during the heart attack.

**CLASSES NOW FORMING**  
In The Twin Falls Area For The ...  
**Dale Carnegie Course**  
Presented by R.T. Bowman & Associates  
For Information Call ... **733-4040**



**November Savings!**  
**Junior Blazers**  
One group wool, part wool and velveteen blazers in fall colors. Sizes 5 through 13.  
Regularly to \$9.00. Now **2.99** (top-of-the-stair)  
**Famous Brand Luggage**  
One group of famous brand luggage ideal for holiday giving.  
Regularly 120.00 to 395.00. Now Reduced **40%** (top-of-the-stair)  
**Wool Separates**  
Famous brand wool separates including skirts, pants and jackets in broken sizes 6 through 16.  
Regularly to 136.00. Now Reduced **50%** (the wool shop)  
**the Paris**  
124 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls 733-1506  
We Welcome  
• VISA  
• MasterCard  
• American Express  
• Paris Charge  
A New Service  
At The Paris  
Bring your packages in and we'll ship them for you!

Continued from Page A1

and then having President Reagan's television endorsement of Batt come out, really turned things on us," he said.

He said his campaign was aware that Batt was coming out with some type of last-week media advertisement, "but the magnitude of the Reagan impact was too great for us to do much about at that late date."

"Upon those two things mentioned, our polls showed us winning in Twin Falls, so our loss there was particularly disappointing," Evans said Wednesday morning. "We also lost in Bonneville County by more than 100 votes."

Eyars lost by 1,402 votes in Twin Falls County, an area he carried in the 1978 election.

Despite his slim victory, Evans maintains that his re-election is a mandate from the people to continue what he has been doing.

He listed four areas where he believes Idahoans support his administration:

- Balancing the budget while keeping state programs intact.
- Protecting the state's natural resources, including fighting moves to sell public lands.
- Revitalizing and diversifying Idaho's economy by attracting new business and stimulating existing ones.
- Demanding quality education, from kindergarten through college.

Evans said it would "work against the people of Idaho" if the

Republican-dominated Legislature interprets his slim victory as lack of trust, and decides to oppose his programs rather than work with them.

He also discounts charges that his heavy support from labor unions unfairly swayed the election.

"Anytime a labor union organization gives me donations, I realize it is really the employees and workers who have individually made that money available through monthly contributions," Evans said.

"But when you look at the political-action committees involved this year, it's the presidents and vice presidents of corporations making the contributions, not the stockholders or employees."

Batt said Wednesday that he'd rather see PAC contributions eliminated from politics, even though he received large contributions from corporate PACs such as United for Idaho.

"I'm not sure that PACs are a healthy thing," he said. "Candidates may become too reliant on them, rather than seeking out the donations from individual contributors."

But neither candidate believes his campaign was too costly this year, even though both spent more than \$200,000.

"Our expenditures were pretty reasonable for a state this size, and where regions are widely separated," Batt said. "After our staff was paid, we only had \$100,000 left over for a media campaign, which doesn't buy that much these days."

## New unemployment data due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will get the first post-election indication on Thursday of whether unemployment is still on the rise, a factor credited by organized labor for large Democratic gains in the House.

The Labor Department's Employment and Standards Administration will release weekly data on unemployment insurance claims, which last week showed a record 4.6 million workers receiving benefit checks and a near-record 687,000 initial claims filed.

On Friday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics will release its October unemployment figure and most observers expect it to surge above the post-Depression high of 10.1 percent recorded in September.

Commenting Wednesday on election results that showed labor-endorsed candidates faring well, John

Perkins, head of the AFL-CIO's political arm, said, "Without a doubt, unemployment was the principle issue."

"The AFL-CIO views the 1982 election results as a message to change the course of national economic policy and to reorder national priorities to make unemployment the No. 1 concern," said Perkins, director of the federation's Committee on Political

Education.

The federation said victories by 24 COPE-endorsed candidates for governor exceeded all recent years, except the Watergate year of 1974. The federation also claimed victories by 20 of 31 COPE-endorsed Senate candidates, or 64.5 percent, the highest winning percentage since 1974. Labor's winning percentage for Senate races was 34.3 percent in 1980 and 40 percent in 1978.

The question was apparently aimed at pinpointing the person responsible for the fateful decision to allow the Phalange fighters into the Sabra and Chatila camps two days after the assassination of their leader, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

## Sharon ordered Phalange into camp

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Ariel Sharon's top aide testified Wednesday he transcribed the defense minister's order allowing Christian Phalange militiamen into two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, Israel Television reported.

The aide, Avi Duda, told the Israeli commission investigating the Beirut

massacre he transcribed Sharon's order on the morning of Sept. 15 in a forward Israeli command post in the Lebanese capital, the television reported.

Duda later typed the order and presented it to Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan and Army Intelligence

chief Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, the report said.

The panel asked the aide for his interpretation of a paragraph in the order that read: "Only one element has been proposed to command the forces in the field... during the action in the camps, let the Phalange in."

The question was apparently aimed at pinpointing the person responsible for the fateful decision to allow the Phalange fighters into the Sabra and Chatila camps two days after the assassination of their leader, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

## Election

Continued from Page A1

Wilson, and Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey's aristocratic pipe-smoking congresswoman beaten for the Senate by Democratic millionaire Frank Lautenberg. Lautenberg said Wednesday that voters were rejecting Reagan's economic policies.

Down but not out is Bradley, whose drive to become governor was dashed narrowly by George Dukeminjian, California's Republican attorney general.

The soft-spoken former police officer suggested Wednesday race may have been a factor in the closest California governor's election in 56 years.

"I said early in this campaign I did not believe race would be a significant factor," Bradley told a Los Angeles news conference. "I never said it would be no factor."

Enduring were Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose easy re-election boosted his presidential candidacy, Democrat John Stennis, the dean of the Senate at 81, and George Wallace, the "reformed" segregationist who won an unprecedented fourth term as governor of Alabama and picked up 85 percent of the black vote.

According to a UPI count as of 7 p.m. EST Wednesday, Democrats had won 208 seats in the 435-member House — 27 more than they now hold. Republicans held 165 seats.

It takes 218 seats to win party control of the House. The election in two Georgia districts has been delayed because of reapportionment problems.

The GOP House loss was more than double the post-war average for new presidents at midterm. The overall average loss by the party in control of the White House is about 30 seats.

Analysts on both sides agreed the less favorable makeup of the 98th

Congress could force Reagan to choose between compromise or stalemate on major issues during the next two years. Even the often supportive National Association of Manufacturers said Reagan's leadership "has been weakened by the election."

Reagan, who battled Congress during the first half of his presidency, was conciliatory Wednesday.

The president pledged "concessions and compromises," but vowed he will not "compromise on principle" and reaffirmed faith in his economic program — the dominant issue in races across the country.

While their advances fell short of a landslide, Democratic leaders were confident their organizational base had been strengthened.

No where in the nation were voters more split than in California where voters passed a nuclear freeze initiative, but defeated Brown, its most visible backer. Republicans won the governorship and kept the Senate seat, but Democrats picked up seven House seats.

### N.F.O. STATE CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, Twin Falls  
Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982

Registration 8: A.M.  
Commodities - A.M.  
Business - P.M.

One Day Only!

### Masters

## AUCTION

Located at 521 12th Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1982**

Starting Time 1:00 p.m.

No Lunch

### APPLIANCES

Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. upright deep freeze - Frigidaire refrigerator - Westinghouse 40" electric stove - Matching Maytag automatic clothes washer and dryer.

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 - 3 piece bedroom sets complete with box springs and mattress - Metal cot with mattress - Dressing stand.

### LIVING & DINING ROOM

Real nice Maytag 24" console TV - Gateleg drop leaf table with extra leaves and 6 matching chairs - Large couch that makes into bed - 2 matching swivel rockers - Naugahyde rocker - Buffet-disk - Footstools - Chrome table with 4 matching chairs - floor lamps

### LAWN & GARDEN

Toro rotary self-propelled lawn mower (needs repair) - 2 wheelbarrows - Lawn sweeper - Yard windmill - Garden hose - Rakes, hoes, shovels, forks, etc.

### ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Old Edison wind-up phonograph with oak cabinet and works real good - Approximately 300 records for sale - photographs - Oak library table - White - cream trundle sewing machine, cabinet only - Hand corn planer - Lantern - Rat trap - Spud baskets - Well sand bucket - Hay knife - Full set of horse leather fly nets - 1/2 set of horse cord fly nets - 3 sets of double treat neck yokes - Horse fly bridge - 4 gallon crocks - 5 gallon crock - 8 gallon Red Wing crock - Race horse bridge - Bushel baskets - Wagon wrench - Wood horse hames - Mael saw.

### SHOP ITEMS

Good Craftsman 10" table saw - Skill saw - Wood planes - Saws and squares - Work bench - Hatchets - Tool chests - Saw vise - Trowels, saws, bench vise - New portable air tank - Some hand tools - 2 step ladders

### MISCELLANEOUS

Singer portable sewing machine - Typewriter stand - Wall mirror - Tubs - Pole saw - Trimmers - 2 comp cots - Sewer snake - Metal pickup camper step - Camp stools - Odds and ends of lumber - Fruit jars - Two kettles - Pots and pans - Dishes and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Owner: J.E. "Gene" MASTERS

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

Auctioneers:

LYLE MASTERS

543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

GARY OSBORNE

934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

Clerk:

CAL HARPER

543-5854 or 543-4673, Buhl, Idaho

## TRADE-IN COAT EVENT

It's our Annual Trade-in For Charity Coat Event. We'll give you up to \$40.00 for your old coat (cleaned, please) toward the purchase of a new one. And we'll donate your old coat to the Salvation Army.

Choose from our entire stock of Fall coats! Misses, Juniors, Children's and Half Sizes. All fabrics, all styles included in this special event.

\$25 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79 to \$99  
\$30 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100 to \$119  
\$35 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120 to \$149  
\$40 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$150 and up.

A New Service at the Paris - Bring your packages and we'll ship them for you.

*the Paris*

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
We Welcome - VISA - MasterCard - American Express - Paris Charge

# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Scott race showed GOP county power

On the wall of the student cafeteria at the University of Colorado at Boulder is an enlarged historical photograph of one Alfred Packer, a prisoner, accompanied by his guards.

Packer has the unenviable distinction of being the only man in America ever convicted of cannibalism. The facts are simple enough: He was in one of those Donner-Pass-kind-of-parties that was trapped in attempting a winter crossing of the mountains. Most of the party died. Those who didn't, including Packer, survived on the others.

The incident occurred in one of Colorado's rural counties, then, as now, dominantly Republican. Reportedly (this part may well be apocryphal), the judge who sentenced Packer told him there were only five Democrats in the county and "you 'et four of 'em."

Wednesday, in the cold morning light of election aftermath, Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington must feel like one of the devoured. Or perhaps, he is the last escaped Democrat in Twin Falls County.

Talkington — an inclined Democrat who cloaked his candidacy in "independence" — felt the raw strength on Election Day of the Twin Falls County Republicans, which closed ranks behind Legislative candidate Donna Scott, gave her open support and dug up the advertising that carried her to victory.

There are many other lessons in Talkington's loss. One is that a relatively popular mayor in Twin Falls isn't necessarily going to carry Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, Republican territory where Scott ran best.

Another is that party politics, at this level in Twin Falls, means Republican politics. Talkington got nowhere as an independent and may well have done worse as a Democrat.

A third is that the endorsement power of a newspaper isn't as strong as some of our readers might think. In some races, editorial endorsement makes a difference. Here, it didn't.

In the end, Talkington bet that the demographics of the county had changed enough to allow a Democrat-independent to run competitively against a party-backed Republican. He was wrong. We still think he has been a good mayor, and we hope he stays in politics.

We also extend our congratulations to Donna Scott, who, we are certain, will represent the county well in Boise. She is knowledgeable on many of the issues that face the state, the valley and Twin Falls, and, as part of the Republican Party, will fit in well on key legislative positions.

On the other Idaho races, the contests came out pretty much as we expected, except for the governor's race, where we frankly thought that Phil Batt — despite our endorsement of him — would not do well against John Evans.

He is to be congratulated for his near victory, and we hope he, too, continues to play a role in Idaho politics. To his victorious opponent, Gov. Evans, we also extend our congratulations. Either man, we said, would be a good leader for Idaho.

Looking at the national returns, the off-year election of 1982 seems to us an affirmation of much of the president's program. No one is happy with high unemployment, but nationally, the Democrats didn't pick up the 36 or so seats in the U.S. House that typically turn over in an off-year election.

Republicans held their own in the Senate, picking up Nevada and New Jersey, but losing New Mexico. Republican gubernatorial candidates didn't fare so well, but many, like Phil Batt, were either running against incumbent Democrats or for open seats.

The House, however, is more liberal than it was, and that will make Reagan's job of governing more difficult. Bet the ranch, there will be more wrangling ahead.

MACNEIL Chicago Tribune



## Letters

### Leeches not carrying share

By the time you read this, the election will be over, the winners will have celebrated, the losers conceded. But regardless of who wins, the debate over the "right-to-work" issue will continue.

As I was growing up, my father and most of his friends were "good union men." My father and my brother are still members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Through high school and college, I was a member of the Retail Clerks' Union and now I am a member of the United Teaching Profession (IJA/NEA).

With these connections, you may understand my confusion and displeasure when confronted by the omnipresent caricature of the fat, sleepy cigar-smoking union boss. In all my experience, I have never met this man. The union people I know are hard-working, dedicated individuals who strive to improve their lot in life for themselves and their families. The "union boss" character is an insult to these good people and their efforts.

"Right-to-work" sounds good, right? But wait a minute—unions provide services (uppermost of which is collective bargaining) that cost money. Every employee benefits from these services whether they are members or not.

All "right-to-work" does is increase the number of leeches and freeloader who choose not to shoulder their fair share of the burden. The

resulting decrease in union membership weakens the union's bargaining position, not only in terms of number of employees represented, but also in terms of financial resources.

Union leaders are either elected or hired by members of the union. Any "unresponsive" leader won't remain a union leader long. A "closed shop" agreement provides the incentive for disgruntled members to get involved in union activities. A "right-to-work" law will encourage these same people to take the easy way out, that is, to drop union membership, weakening the union in the process.

After thoroughly studying this issue, I am convinced that the "right-to-work" concept was conceived and is being promoted by industrialists and large employers who stand to profit from the weakening of union activity.

Suppose, for a minute, that governments adopted the "right-to-work" concept for its people. Any person not wishing to join the "International Brotherhood of Working Citizens" (IBWC) wouldn't have to pay taxes. Of course, we couldn't legally deny them access to our police and fire departments, our streets, highways, parks or schools. They just wouldn't pay their fair share. The idea is ludicrous. It would weaken our system of government to the point that it couldn't function. So it goes with unions—With a "right-to-work" law, the potential for a strong, healthy union would be

nonexistent and the rich would get richer at the expense of the average worker.

JACK MATTHEWS  
Buhl

### Unborn children are human

So, according to a new study by a New York women's health center, poor economics is the most popular excuse women now give for having abortions. I wonder why there weren't more of them during the Great Depression?

Women who hide behind such excuses (or any other, for that matter) are putting the cart ahead of the horse. The reason there are so many abortions is because there are so many careless pregnancies. And the reason there are so many careless pregnancies is because legalized and socially acceptable abortion on demand makes taking sensible precautions, or accepting responsibility for not being sensible, totally unnecessary and outdated. And of course, the result is only a fetus anyway.

But changing the label does not change the content. An unborn child is a human being, and murder under any other name is still murder. May God forgive them.

VANETTA HART  
Hagerman



Art Buchwald

## Staying ahead in the arms race

If there is anything that upsets me, it's when the leaders of the two major superpowers start poor-mouthing their own nuclear weapons capabilities.

We saw a disgusting example of this last week when Leonid Brezhnev stood up in front of 530 of his marshals and generals and told them that the United States was ahead in the arms race. He promised his military leaders he would do everything to rectify the situation by spending more money on new weapons.

The Brezhnev revelations came as a surprise to most Americans, who had been told by President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the Soviets were ahead of the United States when it came to weaponry, and we were the ones who had to spend the money to keep up with them.

I was so angry at the Brezhnev speech that I went to my disarmament expert, Prof. Heinrich Applebaum of the Armageddon Institute for Limited Peace.

"Didn't you think that was a lousy thing Brezhnev told his generals the other day? Can you imagine the leader of a superpower claiming his country was No. 2 when it came to wrecking nuclear havoc?"

Applebaum said, "Brezhnev was only trying to save his own skin. If he told the Soviet military they were No. 1, then that meant he wasn't going to give

them more money for new weapons. He had to placate them by saying they were way behind us."

I said, "Okay, but why did Weinberger come right back and say Brezhnev was lying and we were a weak No. 2 in the arms race?"

Weinberger had to say it or Congress would cut his next defense budget to ribbons. If Weinberger said we were No. 1, he wouldn't have a military leg to stand on when it came to building an MX missile system.

"So you think they were both giving us a snow job?"

"Not necessarily. The fact of the matter is that neither superpower has any idea who is No. 1 or No. 2. When both have the capability of blowing up the world, the question becomes academic anyway."

Then why would Brezhnev go to all the trouble of saying his weapons were technologically inferior?

"Because when you're in an arms race, you always have to say the other guy is ahead."

Otherwise Brezhnev would have a hard time persuading the Soviet people he still had to buy more guns before they got any better."

"So you think it was wise of Reagan and Weinberger to call Brezhnev's bluff by saying we were the ones who were playing catch-up?"

"They had no choice. Our nuclear arsenal is second to none, but just because we can pulverize them and they can pulverize us isn't enough of a

deterrent any more. You have to develop a third generation of weapons to wipe out the other guy's stuff before he can hit you."

"If we do that first, will we be No. 1?"

"No, because the Soviets will probably come up with their own system to blow up our stuff before it hits them. Then we'll both have to start on the fourth generation of weapons which can penetrate the other fellow's new defenses. The thing you have to understand about an arms race is that there is no finish line."

"Then how can you stop it?"

"There is only one way. One side has to declare its nuclear superiority over the other, which it will never do, because it will be too much of a threat to the other."

"So what you're saying is that as long as both sides think they don't have the right mix to wage a nuclear war, there is less chance of one of them starting one?"

"That seems to be the case. For the moment I have no objection to the superpowers poor-mouthing their defense capabilities. I'll start worrying when the generals on either side say to their leaders, 'We think we've got enough stuff.'"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

## Rhodesia's Ian Smith ages, goes home to Zimbabwe

WASHINGTON — During the many years that Ian Smith was prime minister of Rhodesia, they called him "the quiet man." This was fair enough. The unflappable Smithy fought the lost cause to the last inch, surrendered calmly to the inevitable, and retired to the back benches of Zimbabwe's parliament without a fuss.

He turned up in Washington the other day, but not on state business. He has no state business. He was in the United States to visit a son at Purdue, to get acquainted with three grandchildren, to call on fellow breeders of Brahman cattle in Texas, and briefly to escape from the twilight in the land he loves. He is a bit grayer than I remembered him from his last

trip to the United States four years ago — as slim and as gray as the bottom rail in a spill-rail fence — but those remarkable steel-blue eyes, fighter pilot's eyes, still flash with the old fire. He remains a quiet man, but he's changed. Call him a pessimistic man.

He has reason to be pessimistic. Ian Smith became prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, as it was then known, in April of 1964. He inherited a ticking time bomb. All about him the vestiges of colonialism were disappearing. Federation with Nyasaland had ended a few months earlier. He was prime minister of a country in which the 5 percent who were white effectively ruled the 95 percent who were black. That condition could not prevail indefinitely. Smith knew it. Everybody knew it.

But Smith's task, as he perceived it, was to hold on, yielding a little here and a little there, steadily improving the black man's lot, suppressing tribal tensions between the Matabele and the Mashona, always looking to the day when a benevolent kind of colonialism might survive. It was not to be. In November 1965 Smith declared Rhodesia's independence from Great Britain. The U.N. sanctions followed. Fifteen years of hardship and civil war ensued. At last came elections to a new parliament under a new constitution.

The Marxist government of Robert Mugabe took over in April 1980; the

old flag came down and a new flag went up; Rhodesia became Zimbabwe and Salisbury became Harare. Smith found himself head of a 20-member white delegation in a parliament in which "Comrade Speaker" became the polite form of parliamentary address.

How are things going? Not well. Exports of tobacco, chrome, asbestos and certain agricultural products are reasonably healthy, but inflation is running at 17 percent and shortages of consumer goods grow steadily more severe. The white population, once about 280,000, is down to about 170,000. Management skills drift away. In the years of breakaway independence, despite the sanctions, Smith's government had put together the best

systems of health and education in southern Africa. Now those systems decline.

The constitution that became effective two years ago was expected to ensure a multiparty democracy. That prospect fades.

Mugabe's Marxist dream of "scientific socialism" has no place for an opposition party. Mugabe has cut himself off entirely from even social discourse with either Ian Smith or Joshua Nkomo, leader of the defeated Matabele. Five years hence — or sooner — one-party rule is in prospect.

Smith is out of the picture. Under the constitution, his rearguard party could be wiped out of existence in 1987. Nine of his white colleagues have

defected to Mugabe, thus defeating the purpose for which the white seats were set aside in the first place.

The state-controlled newspaper and the state-owned TV regularly denounce Britain, the United States and the Smith faction.

It's not a pleasant life, but Smith has no thought of leaving it. He is 63, too old to cut and run. Next week, after a few days in London, he will be returning not to Rhodesia and not spiritually to Zimbabwe. Where is he going? Smith smiles a thin smile.

"Home," is all he says.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

# Winter SUPER SALE



## MISSSES SPORTSWEAR

- VELVETEN BLAZERS** 39.99  
Reg. \$54. 100% cotton velveteen blazer with shawl collar. Holiday colors, sizes 8-16.
- MISSSES BLOUSES** 14.99  
Reg. to \$27. Choose sheer styles from Teddi or holiday knits from Copy cats, sizes 8-18.
- PANT-HER WOOLS** 34.99  
Choose pants or skirts in Fall colors. Long-wearing acrylic/wool/polyester blend.
- VELOUR TOPS** 19.99  
Reg. \$27.00 Plush soft velour in bright jewel colors, great with casual slacks!
- DONNKENNY PANTS** 11.99  
Reg. \$18. Choose from our entire stock of Donnkenny pull-on pants in misses sizes.

first floor

## THE CUBE

- DRESS PANTS & SKIRTS** 23.99  
Reg. \$33. Great selection of styles including 1045 Park cummerbund skirts & pants.
- BYER & YOU BABE BLOUSES** 14.99  
Reg. \$20. Solid color or diagonal striped with 3/4 puff sleeves. Jr. sizes.
- FAMOUS MAKER JEANS** 25% OFF  
Reg. to \$32. Great styles from A. Smile, Rocky Mountain, Normandee rose and more.
- JUNIOR SWEATERS** 17.99  
Reg. to \$25. Choose from a variety of styles by Little Like, Junior Exchange & more.
- JR. KNIT DRESSES** 21.99  
Soft, feminine knit dresses in pastel colors. Junior sizes 8-13.

first floor

## ACCESSORIES

- ARIS KNIT GLOVES** 6.99-12.99  
Reg. to \$18. Choose leather or vinyl palm styles in Fall colors.
- LEATHER CLUTCHES** 16.99  
Orig. \$26. Designed and made in Italy of soft glove leather in Fall colors.
- VINYL SHOULDER BAGS** 13.99  
Orig. \$20. Soft Muttiepart styles with double or single handles. Fall colors.
- NAPIER EARRINGS** 5.99  
Wore to \$15. Selected styles of pierced earrings with 14k gold posts.
- HAIR ACCESSORIES** 50% OFF  
Terrific assortment of Riviera hair accessories in the newest styles and colors.
- MAKE-UP BRUSH SET** 9.99  
Reg. \$15. Includes 12 brushes for every purpose, in handy vinyl case. Cosmetics for every purpose, in handy vinyl case. Cosmetics for every purpose, in handy vinyl case.

first floor

## MISSSES COATS

- FAKE FURS** 69.99-149.00  
Reg. to \$190. Jackies and topplers in imitation mink, seal and fox. Sizes 8-18.
- WOOL & WOOL BLENDS** 20% OFF  
Reg. \$76-\$132. Save 20% off all regular priced wool and wool blend coats.

mezzanine

FOR YOUR SHOPPING  
CONVENIENCE THE BON WILL BE  
**OPEN TONIGHT**  
**UNTIL 9**

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN  
EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER. CALL:  
TWIN FALLS 734-4800.  
TOLL FREE: 1-800-428-2822.  
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

## WOMEN'S WORLD

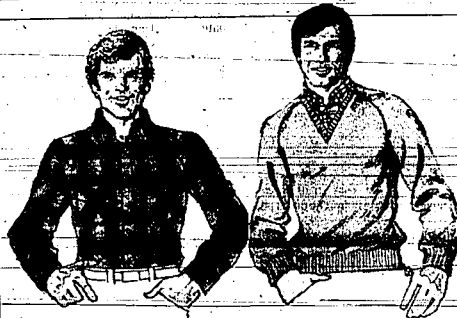
- SELECTED BLOUSES** 1/3 OFF  
Orig. to \$32. Select from a variety of styles and colors, sizes 38-44.
- DONNKENNY PANTS** 11.99  
Reg. \$18. Popular pull-on pants in an assortment of colors, sizes 30-40.
- FALL COORDINATES** 1/3 OFF  
Reg. \$20-\$48. Special group of famous makers coordinates. Tops sizes 38-44, pants 32-40.

mezzanine

## INTIMATE APPAREL

- JR. SLEEPWEAR** 11.99  
Reg. \$18. Choose brushed or flannel sleepwear in prints or pastels, sizes 5-13.
- TRICOT GOWNS** 13.99  
Reg. to \$24. Selected styles from Gilead and Valmode in solids and prints.
- FLEECE ROBES** 29.99  
Reg. \$45. Warm robes in wrap or zip-front styles with accent trims.

mezzanine



## MENSWEAR

- SELECTED DRESS SHIRTS** 13.99  
Values to \$25. Great assortment of poly/cotton long sleeve dress shirts.
- FLANNEL SHIRTS** 11.99  
Reg. \$17. Van Heusen woven plaid flannels of 100% cotton.
- MENS BRITANNIA JEANS** 19.99  
Reg. \$29. Styles for men and priced for savings. Many sizes.
- CORDUROY SLACKS** 22.99  
Reg. \$35. These are from a famous maker and come with a coordinating belt.
- WM. BERRY JACKETS** 49.99-59.99  
Reg. to \$90. Choose from two styles with fashion detailing.
- KNIT GLOVES** 9.99  
After sale 15.50. 100% nylon/90% acrylic knit with split cowhide palm.
- THERMAL UNDERWEAR** 6.99  
Reg. 9.50. Raschel knit thermal underwear of 100% cotton. 6.99 ea. or 2/13.98.
- JOCKEY BOXER SHORTS** 25% OFF  
Choose from three styles of 50% cotton/50% polyester or 100% cotton.
- LEVI'S® HIKER SHOE** 24.99  
Reg. \$32. Man-made sole with full-grain leather and nylon uppers, sizes 7 1/2-11.

first floor



## HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR

20% OFF

Stock up and save on playwear for girls sizes 4-14, boys sizes 4-7, infants and toddlers.

## CHILDRENS

- GIRLS 7-14 JEANS** 20% OFF  
Reg. \$20. Choose from your favorite styles by A. Smile.
- GIRLS 4-6X TOPS** 9.99  
Choose long sleeve velour tops or pretty woven holiday blouses.
- BOYS 4-20 VELOUR TOPS** 12.99  
Long sleeve solids for big boys and rugby stripe styles for little boys.
- BLANKET SLEEPERS** 2/\$12  
Pastels and brights. From Kleethers in infant sizes 6-18.

third floor

## CHINA/HOUSEWARES

- MIKASA STONEWARE** 40% OFF  
ONE DAY ONLY! OPEN STOCK. Limited to stock on hand and in our warehouse.
- CLAUDIA STEAMWARE** 2.99 EA.  
Reg. 4.50 ea. Choose goblet and wine styles from Impact Associates.
- LENOX CANDLES** 50% OFF  
Choose red, green and white scented column candles in 4" & 7".
- ROMERTOP® BAKER** 16.99  
Reg. \$24. Clay baker retains the natural flavors in all your foods.
- FARBERWARE COOKWARE** 58% OFF  
Reg. \$24-\$48, sale 9.99-35.99. Stainless steel open stock pieces with aluminum clad bottoms.

third floor

## LINENS

- SELECTED TOWELS** 3.99 BATH  
After sale \$8. First quality terry towels by J.P. Stevens, hand 2.99, wash 1.99.
- KITCHEN ACCESSORIES** 33% OFF  
Reg. 2.25-7.50. Solid color towels, dish cloths, potholders & covers.
- FASHION COMFORTERS** 29.99  
All sizes comforters in a selection of special purchase styles.
- SELECTED PILLOWS** All Sizes 6.99  
Special purchases of soft, med. & firm in std. queen and king sizes.
- ACRYLIC FUR THROWS** 24.99  
Reg. \$50. Select from several animal designs.

third floor

## WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO NASSAU VIA



## EASTERN



ENTER NOV. 4 THROUGH NOV. 10  
SEE THE DISPLAY ON THE  
MAIN FLOOR FOR OFFICIAL ENTRY  
BLANKS & CONTEST RULES

Shop daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Q-What do the English mean when they refer to "smalls"?

A- Lingerie. In their idiom, too, "starkers" means stark naked and "preggers" means pregnant.

Can you explain why Pacific salmon die after spawning while Atlantic salmon don't?

Q- Aren't most so-called amnesia victims just faking?  
A- One out of every three turns out to be pretending. Still, the malady is not as rare as you might think. About 20,000 Americans a year actually suffer same, according to the medical records.

Approximately one out of every 1,000 patents is issued by a woman.

### SKUNKS

Q- Do people eat skunks?  
A- Certainly do. In fact, it has long been a preferred dish among some Canadian Indians.

Argument arises over the most dangerous job in the world. Already nominated for that distinction is narcotics officer in Mexico. Such professionals there tend to die unnatural deaths. But a client suggests the job of traveling jewelry agent is just as dangerous. A significant number of the men who carry hundreds of thousands of dollars of unset diamonds also wind up missing. They operate out of New York City's 47th Street.

Q- How long after its death is a jellyfish able to sting?  
A- Months. Even after it's dried up, the residue can sting.

### BARBER ON SPORTS

Former sportscaster Red Barber: "It's a sickness in this country that so many people have nothing better to do than watch a sports event on TV."

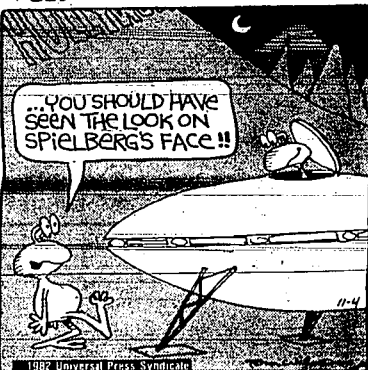
Maybe you've seen the teenage actress, Nancy McKoon on "Facts of Life." She also does TV commercials barking like a dog.

Q- Any sensible reason for the weather watchers claim that low-flying swallows predict bad weather?  
A- Quite so. Insects fly low in a humid atmosphere. The swallows swoop to the insects.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling - total \$7.00. Per return mail delivery; send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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

### Ziggy

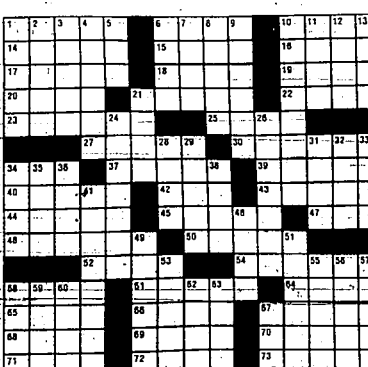


### Daily crossword

- |              |                  |                      |                         |
|--------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS       | 34 Emulator      | 64 Brainstorm        | 21 Vendetta             |
| 1 - at Sea   | 37 Decorate      | 65 Andy's partner    | 24 Unfledged            |
| 6 Mine and   | 39 Staircase     | 66 Some tea          | 28 Flat fish            |
| Magie        | post             | 67 head with         | 29 "famed fountain      |
| 10 Thailand  | 40 sword         | 68 Ade               | 31 Pairs                |
| 14 Nature    | 42 TV's Majors   | 69 Ivy, for          | 32 Tragic king of drama |
| 15 Upon      | 43 Frog's        | 70 Aristocrat        | 33 Fraternal group      |
| 16 Different | noise            | 71 Shade source      | 34 Laugh                |
| 17 - riveter | 44 Asian capital | 72 English school    | 35 Winglike             |
| 18 Points of | 45 Call forth    | 73 Lack of hair      | 36 - Lisa               |
| convergence  | 46 Some stu-     | DOWN                 | 38 Glowing gas          |
| 19 Apportion | dents abhor.     | 1 Challenge          | 41 - oblige             |
| 20 - the Red | 48 Fit for       | 2 Love               | 42 Iraqi                |
| 21 Leg bone  | plowing          | 3 Pop or jazz        | 43 Escapade             |
| 22 leave     | 50 Habitats      | 4 See 45A            | 44 Cubicles             |
| 23 Brazilian | 52 Fast time     | 5 Marie              | 45 Slightly mad         |
| port         | 54 Edit          | 6 Secure             | 46 Asian river          |
| 25 Talk back | 56 Great         | 7 Particle           | 47 Facial feature       |
| 27 Ballerina | 58 Gnat          | 8 Center of activity | 48 Gnat                 |
| 30 Small     | 61 Baffled       | 9 Helix              | 49 Stole                |

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- |            |            |           |
|------------|------------|-----------|
| ACROSS     | 101 ABBOTT | 102 HOSIE |
| 103 MARTIN | 104 IRAN   |           |
| 105 ABUS   | 106 ABUS   |           |
| 107 ABUS   | 108 ABUS   |           |
| 109 ABUS   | 110 ABUS   |           |
| 111 ABUS   | 112 ABUS   |           |
| 113 ABUS   | 114 ABUS   |           |
| 115 ABUS   | 116 ABUS   |           |
| 117 ABUS   | 118 ABUS   |           |
| 119 ABUS   | 120 ABUS   |           |
| 121 ABUS   | 122 ABUS   |           |
| 123 ABUS   | 124 ABUS   |           |
| 125 ABUS   | 126 ABUS   |           |
| 127 ABUS   | 128 ABUS   |           |
| 129 ABUS   | 130 ABUS   |           |
| 131 ABUS   | 132 ABUS   |           |
| 133 ABUS   | 134 ABUS   |           |
| 135 ABUS   | 136 ABUS   |           |
| 137 ABUS   | 138 ABUS   |           |
| 139 ABUS   | 140 ABUS   |           |
| 141 ABUS   | 142 ABUS   |           |
| 143 ABUS   | 144 ABUS   |           |
| 145 ABUS   | 146 ABUS   |           |
| 147 ABUS   | 148 ABUS   |           |
| 149 ABUS   | 150 ABUS   |           |
| 151 ABUS   | 152 ABUS   |           |
| 153 ABUS   | 154 ABUS   |           |
| 155 ABUS   | 156 ABUS   |           |
| 157 ABUS   | 158 ABUS   |           |
| 159 ABUS   | 160 ABUS   |           |
| 161 ABUS   | 162 ABUS   |           |
| 163 ABUS   | 164 ABUS   |           |
| 165 ABUS   | 166 ABUS   |           |
| 167 ABUS   | 168 ABUS   |           |
| 169 ABUS   | 170 ABUS   |           |
| 171 ABUS   | 172 ABUS   |           |
| 173 ABUS   | 174 ABUS   |           |
| 175 ABUS   | 176 ABUS   |           |
| 177 ABUS   | 178 ABUS   |           |
| 179 ABUS   | 180 ABUS   |           |
| 181 ABUS   | 182 ABUS   |           |
| 183 ABUS   | 184 ABUS   |           |
| 185 ABUS   | 186 ABUS   |           |
| 187 ABUS   | 188 ABUS   |           |
| 189 ABUS   | 190 ABUS   |           |
| 191 ABUS   | 192 ABUS   |           |
| 193 ABUS   | 194 ABUS   |           |
| 195 ABUS   | 196 ABUS   |           |
| 197 ABUS   | 198 ABUS   |           |
| 199 ABUS   | 200 ABUS   |           |



# Comics

## Garfield



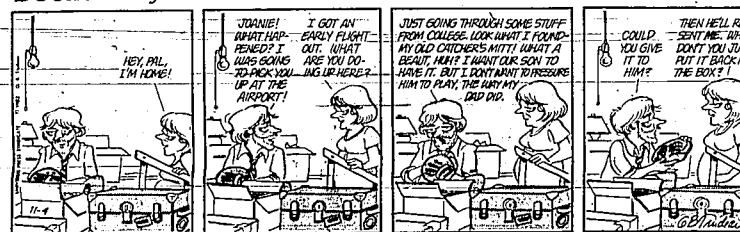
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



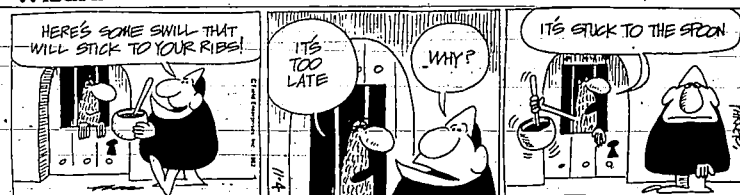
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for using your intuitive perceptions. In making plans for the future, you are able to use your own ingenuity and resourcefulness to solve any problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a good friend for the support you need on a new project. You can easily gain your most cherished aim at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study a money matter well before making a decision. Sidestep a person who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new avenues of expression that could prove lucrative in the future. Go after what you want in a positive manner.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new business methods that can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be astute.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your friends are of help to you today, so be sure to contact them and use tact for best results. Be honest in all your dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Strive for increased "harmony" with associates. Find a better way of adding to the present prestige you now enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need to handle annoying problems more quickly to gain the success you want. Show loved one you are devoted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your business affairs cleverly today; an set up a better modus operandi for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get in touch with partners and work out agreements well. Think along more constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas for new work you have taken on and it could lead to success. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget about problems you ran do little about and engage in lighter matters to lift your spirit. Don't waste time with stragglers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your practical affairs well and know how to improve them. Delve into outside interest that fascinates you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly respected because of the keen intuition in this nature. The field of teachers work is fine here. Teach early to be prompt at school or for meetings of any kind. A fine person in this chart.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1982 with 57 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879.

On this date in history:

In 1840, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, ending 20 years of Democratic administration. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1979, some 450 Moslem militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage - 63 of them Americans.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States in a landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. The Republicans won control of the Senate and the Democrats wound up with a reduced majority in the House.

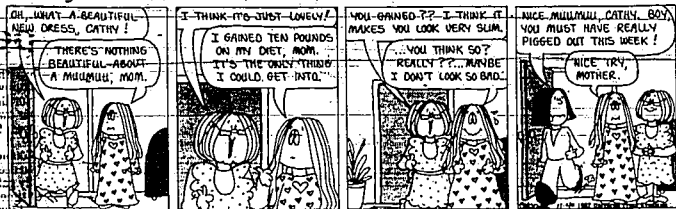
Presenting  
The all New 1983  
**TOYOTA**  
4-Wheel Drive  
Tercel Wagon



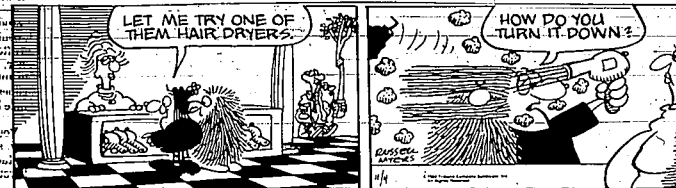
Before You Buy Any Small 4-Wheel Drive Wagon, See & Drive The Roomy Toyota Tercel Wagon!

- All-Weather Comfort
- All-Weather Performance
- All-Weather Traction
- All-Weather Handling

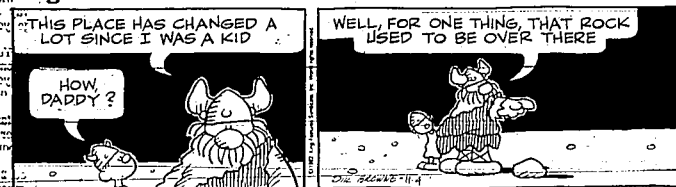
**WILLS**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
236 Shoshone St. W.  
733-2891



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



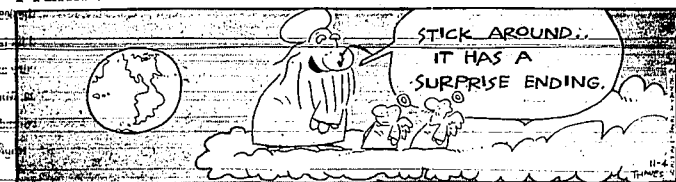
Peanuts



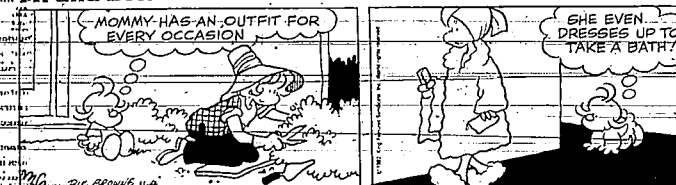
The Boin Loser



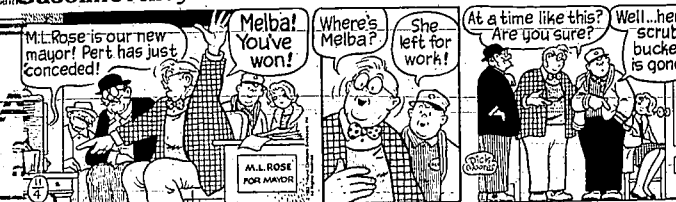
Frank and Ernest



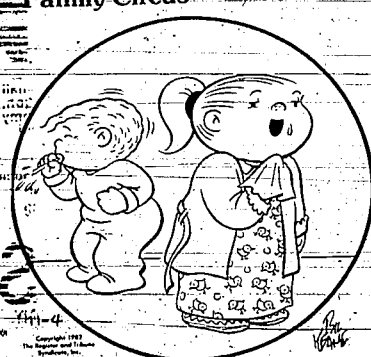
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



# Obnoxious words cut off computer

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — If five "very smart" high school students had refrained from sending obscene and obnoxious messages, their access to University of Texas computers might have gone undiscovered, school officials report.

Robert Paver, UT's manager of computer user services, said the students gained access with a home computer but did not have access to any sensitive materials such as grades or test materials.

Paver said the students' entry into the computer might not have been discovered if it were not for the messages that began appearing on UT computer terminals.

"Some of our real users were getting messages that were obnoxious or obscene or, at best, bothersome," Paver said.

Anderson High School Principal Ron Beauford said the five students, who were not identified, were reprimanded and told tinkering with the computers amounted to theft.

Beauford described the students as "great kids" who "fall in the category of very smart students."

According to Beauford, the students gained access to UT's computers either by finding or being told of the account number and password used by the Austin school district. The district has a contract with UT for use of its computer.

The students then used a home computer and a special local telephone number to gain entry to the system.

No formal disciplinary action was taken against the students and their parents' offer to pay for the computer time was refused.

## Court could hear cutting comments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 62-year-old woman had more than just a bad hair day. She had a pair of scissors in her stomach.

The 4-inch long scissors were left in Concepcion Rodriguez during surgery and she plans to file a malpractice suit against two San Fernando Community Hospital staff surgeons and the hospital to get the money for an operation to remove them.

But officials said they had not determined whether the scissors were left in her stomach during a hernia operation performed in Mexico City in 1980 or during a surgery at San Fernando last December to cleanse and close up a wound left from the earlier surgery.

Attorneys, who said they will file suit this week, said even if the scissors were left inside the woman in Mexico, doctors at the San Fernando hospital should have noticed the object during their operation.

## Phone call might have been faster

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Sometimes it's better to telephone.

Jonnie Murphy was startled Tuesday by a postcard from Middletown, N.Y., that had been mailed to her mother-in-law May 6, 1930.

Mrs. Murphy's mother-in-law has been dead since 1969.

"It's ridiculous," Mrs. Murphy said. "I asked the mailman where he thought the card had been all this time. He said, 'Who knows?'"

The card had been sent by her husband's grandmother and addressed to her mother-in-law, asking the mother-in-law to Middletown for a visit.

The mailman, asking neighbors about a Mrs. Huldah Murphy on Jackson Avenue, found out about her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jonnie Murphy on nearby Chatterton Avenue, and dutifully made the delivery.

## Princess offers advice to bride

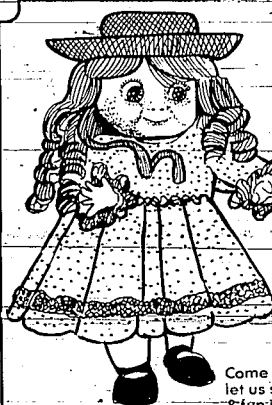
LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana, 19, had some heartening words Tuesday for a nervous bride-to-be.

"Married life is wonderful, so don't worry," she told 30-year-old Margaret Younger, a resident of the Royal School for the Blind who plans to marry next year.

"That's the best advice anyone could have," Miss Younger said. The princess met Miss Younger and other well-wishers at the opening of an addition to the school, her first solo appearance since the birth of Prince William four months ago.

## KTLC

1270  
"CLARENCE"  
KTLC'S NEW CLOWN IN TOWN  
KTLC 1270  
The Listeners Choice  
Adult Easy Listening Music



## PORCELAIN DOLLS

ON DISPLAY AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
Make your own dolls for Christmas! You can create beautiful memories and save money too.  
We'll be booking classes these three days.  
(Classes begin Nov. 9th)  
Come to the Mall and let us show you how easy & fun it can be.

MRS. SMITHS DOLL HOUSE  
733-4335

## COSINTENO'S COUNTRY STORE

WEEKLY SPECIAL	WEEKLY SPECIAL	WEEKLY SPECIAL
Country Style <b>WONDER BREAD</b> 16 oz. Loaves <b>2 For 89¢</b> SAVE 25¢	Norwest 40 oz. <b>CHILI</b> Hot or Reg. <b>\$1.59</b> SAVE 35¢	Falls Brand 1 1/2 lb. <b>BACON</b> <b>\$2.98</b> SAVE \$1.00

<b>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS</b> ..... Save 22¢ ..... <b>59¢</b> Roll
<b>BANQUET 2 LB. FRIED CHICKEN</b> ..... Save 50¢ ..... <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>LAY'S POTATO CHIPS</b> 8 oz. .... Save 47¢ ..... <b>89¢</b>
<b>BANQUET MEAT PIES</b> ..... Save 37¢ ..... <b>3 for 99¢</b>

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 10



MAGIC VALLEY'S  
"FRIENDLIEST"  
COUNTRY STORE  
on HWY. 93 in Hollister, Idaho  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY 7-8



## Elections

# Voters want only a course correction

By JEROME R. WATSON  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — An impatient electorate signaled President Reagan and the Republicans Tuesday that it's time to modify the course of the Reagan Revolution.

The narrow victory of Republican House Minority leader Robert H. Michel (Ill.) showed that the "revolution" is not playing all that well in Peoria, famed symbol of Middle America.

The president's losses in the House undermine and possibly wreck a conservative coalition that already was coming unstuck this year.

No party in 60 years has lost as many House seats only two years after taking control of the White House.

Still, early claims by some analysts that Reagan is a crippled, one-duck president clearly are premature. Reagan has shown himself to be a resourceful politician, and despite his ideological stubbornness, he has compromised where necessary to prevent major defeats.

Reagan still can take the initiative, and his hand will be strengthened if the long promised recovery is coming. He also can try to set the stage for a campaign against the never overly popular Congress in 1984.

On the down side, a strong Democratic tide, which saw major gains in the House and gubernatorial elections, foreshadows a resurgence of confidence in the Democratic Party and suggests the president will have a much harder time managing Congress in the next two years. It also erects a warning sign that time may be running out on Reaganomics and the president's plan to get the economy moving again.

The voters, lacking a nationwide contest that

## Analysis

could have amounted to an unambiguous referendum on the president and his policies, stopped short of any outright repudiation of Reagan or his efforts to redirect American government.

Moreover, there were some bright spots in a generally dismal GOP night, notably the Republicans' success in holding their 54-6 margin in the Senate.

The Republican story in the Senate was, however, a holding action and the outcome a far cry from GOP predictions last year of major gains. Most of the seats at stake in the election were held by Democrats, making their job of winning added Senate strength all the more difficult.

In addition, the Republicans benefitted from not having many Senate incumbents on the ballot in the most economically hard-hit areas of the nation. As unpleasant an election as it was for the Republicans, it was an even less happy occasion for such hard-line right-wing groups as the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), known as NickPac, which failed in almost all its efforts to oust Democrats with harsh negative ads.

Further, the Democratic success in the House races suggests that the political right's social issues agenda, which fared poorly in Congress this year, will be pushed even farther back on the burner in 1983.

On balance, it seems that a basic reality in the election was that an anxious, somewhat perplexed but increasingly restive public wants Reagan to do more than "stay the course," as his campaign slogan asked.

That slogan, pushed aggressively by Reagan as he sought to maintain control of the terms of public debate, may have softened the public judgment against him and the GOP — especially given the Democrats' failure to devise a clear alternative to the redirection in government advocated by the chief executive.

Up to the election, Reagan for more than two years had been remarkably successful in setting the political agenda, a success reflected in increased Democratic support for military preparedness and reduced Democratic support for government regulation and big-spending programs as the solution to social ills. Reagan also benefitted to some extent from public awareness that inflation had declined.

The public verdict against Reaganomics also was tempered by a huge GOP advantage in campaign funds, which enabled them to do a more thorough job of selling their message.

However, Republican losses in the House indicate Reagan will have to modify his approach to issues and the Congress next year, especially if the recession drags on.

If that occurs, the so-called "pool of public patience," which the White House claimed helped the GOP this year, can be expected to dry up progressively.

As patience dwindles, concern about the fairness of the president's policies will grow.

Trends of this kind could make any government by vote — a useful presidential strategy in some circumstances — counterproductive. In any case, such a standoff could rapidly lead to governmental deadlock and the erosion of a prime Reagan asset — his image as an effective leader.

## Wimp issue up in the air

By The New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Returns are in on 1982's great wimp election controversy, and the outcome is, well, mixed.

In Kentucky, Rep. Romano Mazzoli cruised to re-election by more than a 2-1 margin after his Republican challenger, Carl Brown, enraged the congressman by trying to pin a wimp label on him.

But in Illinois, site of the original wimp issue, Democrat Adlai E.

Stevenson III, who had accused incumbent Gov. James R. Thompson of trying to portray him as "some kind of wimp," was losing in a close race he had once figured to win.

In a wimp-related development, first-term Rep. John LeBoultier, R-N.Y., who gained a measure of notoriety early in his House career by describing Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as a wimp, was defeated by Democrat Robert Mrazek.

## HAPPY HOUR

5-7 P.M.

FREE

Hors d'oeuvres

at the Ponderosa Lounge  
Quiet, relaxed atmosphere, where the people are friendly and the drinks ample, Tuesday to Saturday.

4 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Interstate 80 • Burley

678-3339

PONDEROSA INN



## NCPAC's money can't buy election

By PAUL D. MINDUS  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Two years after helping to knock off four liberal senators, the National Conservative Political Action Committee took it on the chin from voters in nearly every race across the country.

The Virginia-based, arch-conservative group spent \$645,000 to try to defeat Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.), but Sarbanes took 63 percent of the vote to easily beat Republican Lawrence J. Hogan.

Other liberal senators targeted by NCPAC won in West Virginia, Texas, Connecticut, Montana and Michigan, despite almost \$3 million the group spent in controversial negative advertising.

Sarbanes, beaming Tuesday night, praised Maryland voters for rejecting "the politics of deception, distortion and misrepresentation from a very narrow extremist group that wants to shift the benefits to the very rich."

John T. Dolan, NCPAC's executive director, conceded, "We were wrong in thinking we could undercut traditional Democratic support to the degree we hoped by raising the negatives in Maryland."

He also credited Sarbanes' strong showing to Hogan's inability to raise money and voter dissatisfaction with President Ronald Reagan.

But Dolan denied that NCPAC's anti-Sarbanes campaign, its most expensive effort, had backfired. "All of our survey data indicates that if anything, Sarbanes got less popular

when our ads were on the air."

Nationwide, Dolan said, "You're seeing a Democratic trend. You cannot buck the trend. That's perfectly clear, and I think our folks stayed at home."

Among other senators shrugging off attacks by NCPAC were Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Donald Riegle of Michigan, John Melcher of Montana and Republican Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

Another well-financed conservative group organized by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina fared as poorly despite its equally impressive campaign chest, as 16 of 18 endorsed House and Senate candidates went down to defeat and a 17th trailed in a tight race.

The only NCPAC target in difficulty, Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), was defeated by GOP businessman Chic Hecht.

In a pre-election interview at NCPAC's Rosslyn, Va., headquarters, political director Vic Gresham shrugged off signs of major potential losses.

Regardless of the outcome, Gresham said, NCPAC "bettered itself" by intimidating 535 members of Congress for 18 months with Washington-based television messages.

"To put that fear, to instill that trepidation in the minds of 535 members of Congress just had to have an impact," Gresham said.

BUY ANY ONE  
SWEATER IN STOCK  
SAVE 50% ON  
SECOND SWEATER!  
(2nd sweater equal value or less)

# 1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE!

## MAURICES MR. MARK®

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Savings in Women's and Men's sweaters!

Choose any two sweaters from the entire stock...the first at current price and the second at 1/2 price. Crews, boatnecks, turtles, v-necks, cardigans, vests, handknits, stripes, shetlands, and novelties. Comfortable, fashionable styles in popular fall-and-winter colors. Watch for additional sale items in pants, skirts, dresses and outerwear.

## Freeze drew wide support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear leaders said Wednesday votes in eight states and dozens of local jurisdictions show there is broad public support for an arms freeze, but the White House said President Reagan doesn't see any message in the results.

Resolutions urging a mutual and verifiable freeze were approved Tuesday by voters in California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Dade County, Fla., including Miami, and dozens of smaller jurisdictions.

It failed in Arizona, in Izard and Stone Counties, Ark., and a few other places. Backers of the freeze in St. Louis estimated that, overall, about 60 percent of the people who voted for freezes voted for them.

The freeze backers are ready for the next step — another try for the nuclear freeze in Congress. But the White House said nothing has changed.

"We don't see the referendum as some kind of message," said a White House spokesman. He said it is the White House view that "the president's policies are generally being accepted by the American people."

"These resolutions are for the most part advisory in nature," he said. "Some of them are ambiguous. Some of these did not give the voters a real choice between a freeze and reductions in nuclear arms."

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said, "We do not believe that a freeze at current levels is an effective or sound approach to arms control."

**The story of...**  
**A boy suddenly alone in the world.**  
**The men who challenge him.**  
**And the girl who helps him become a man.**

**STARTS FRI.**

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER**

TWIN CINEMA

**Schedule Entertainment Inc.**  
**the MOVIES**

For Program Information Call  
Twin Falls • 734-2400  
Jerome • 324-8875

From the people who brought you "Animal House".

**LAMPSON'S**  
**CLASS REUNION!**

No class has less class than this class.

TWIN MALL

**Ends Tonight!**  
Twin Cinema  
"Amityville II" 7:30  
Jerome Cinema  
"Amityville II" 7:25-8:05  
"Yes, Giorgio" 7:10-9:15

"Funny, Touching, Exhilarating, Irresistible. A movie for all ages."

**E.T.**

THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL

TWIN CINEMA

**RICHARD GERE**  
**DEBRA WINGER**  
**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**

TWENTY-ONE CINEMA

**STALLONE**

This time he's fighting for his life.

**FIRST BLOOD**

TWIN CINEMA

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**JANE FONDA**  
**LILY TOMLIN**  
**DOLLY PARTON**

The Power Behind The Throne

**9 TO 5**

TWENTY-ONE CINEMA

**3 Big Hits - Open Fri • Sat • Sun**

the original

**MASH**

Writing THE MOVIE May Be Dangerous To Your Health. You May Never Stop Laughing.

**Young Doctors In Love**

**Richard Pryor**  
Some Kind of Hero

TWIN MOTORVU

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER**  
**JAMES EARL JONES**

**CONAN THE BARBARIAN**

TWIN CINEMA



## Dallas bail set at \$100,000, may mean he will be freed

CALDWELL (UPI)—Third-District Judge Edward Lodge set bail at \$100,000 Wednesday for Nevada trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr., a move that could mean the release of the man convicted of killing to Idaho game wardens for the first time since his apprehension last spring.

But Dallas' defense attorney Bill Mauk said the actual release depended on whether Lodge would accept a property, rather than cash, bond — and whether Dallas were willing to risk his safety.

"I think we're pleased with the amount," Mauk said following the lengthy hearing Wednesday. "We anticipated that it might have been higher. It's within the realm that we can reach if the judge grants that a property bond can be used."

"Now, it's a matter of whether Claude wants to jeopardize his own security for a few weeks of freedom" before sentencing.

Mauk said neither he nor Dallas' other defense attorney, Michael Donnelly, had received any direct threats on their client's life — but comments have been made to the news media that indicate Dallas could be a target for attack if he were released.

Dallas was convicted last month of two counts of voluntary manslaughter in the deaths of William Pogue and Conley Elms. The two Idaho game wardens had gone to Dallas' remote southwest Idaho trapping camp in

January 1981 to investigate a report of poaching when they were shot.

Dallas argued successfully before the jury that he shot the two officers after Pogue provoked a confrontation, drew his weapon and shot first. Some jurors have been quoted in the news media as saying Dallas was "acquitted because after the shoot-out with Pogue and Elms, he again shot each officer in the back of the head."

Wednesday's hearing had been scheduled to hear a defense motion to overturn the jury verdict and acquit Dallas. That motion was not heard, however, at the defense's request. Attorneys said they wanted to obtain statements from the jury before pressing their request.

In setting bail for Dallas, Lodge rejected protests from Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson. The judge said under the U.S. Constitution and Idaho laws he really had no choice but to set bail for a voluntary manslaughter conviction, which is not a capital crime.

"I'm satisfied that the court is obligated both constitutionally and statutorily to set bail in this matter, at least until the time of sentencing," Lodge said.

But Anderson said releasing the defendant was too risky, noting that Dallas fled his camp and remained at large for about 16 months before being apprehended in a shoot-out with authorities.

"He doesn't stay in one place very long, particularly during the last 16 months prior to incarceration," Anderson said.

## Labor a factor in Evans' victory

By ELLEN MARKS

United Press International

BOISE — Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said Wednesday a successful drive to increase voting by union members helped push incumbent Gov. John Evans to victory.

Kerns said labor turnout was especially high in Bannock County in eastern Idaho where 82 percent of the organization's members cast ballots. Secretary of State deputy Ben Yursa confirmed Kerns' assessment, saying returns showed a noticeable labor turnout in the Pocatello area.

"Every Republican in that county took a beating," Yursa said. "They

normally do, but not that bad."

Labor unions encouraged their members to vote against Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt, a strong supporter of a right-to-work law in Idaho. Evans, a Democrat, had vetoed such a measure when it passed the Legislature earlier this year.

"We're pleased with the elections," Kerns said. "The governor's race had to be our number one priority. I can't say we were the decisive factor, but we were a factor."

Kerns said union members turned out in large numbers in Shoshone and Bannock counties, where a vigorous registration drive was waged to

persuade members to vote.

In Bannock County, Evans won 15,258 votes, or 65.1 percent, while Batt received 8,189 or 34.9 percent. Evans carried Shoshone County with 3,963 votes or 62 percent, compared to 2,519 votes — 38 percent — for Batt.

Evans said during a press conference that labor was only one of several special interest groups that had helped boost his campaign to victory.

But Batt said results from Bannock County and Nez Perce county "killed us," with Lewiston-area voters giving Evans a 72 percent lead over Batt.

## Leroy credits win to 'excellent organization'

BOISE (UPI) — Victorious Republican candidate David Leroy says he believes he won the race for lieutenant governor because of an "excellent organization" and a statewide-business-plan he proposed to help Idaho's economy.

Leroy, state attorney general, handily defeated Mike Mitchell, a Democratic state senator from Lewiston, and independent candidate James Miller from Coeur d'Alene in the election Tuesday.

With 883 of 893 precincts reporting, Leroy received 162,105 votes for 35 percent of the ballots, while Mitchell attracted 134,780 votes at 45 percent. Mitchell received about 1,252 votes.

Mitchell said he was disappointed about his defeat, but not enough to give up politics.

"You can't give up something you enjoy," said Mitchell, who has served in the Legislature for more than a decade. "For now, I'm going to sit back and take my first vacation in 14 years."

Leroy praised Mitchell for working "personally very hard," but he said he believed his business plan appeared most attractive to the voters.

"I think one of the proposals I made that received a good deal of favorable public reaction was the possibility of a state business plan to help encourage diversification and growth in Idaho's business future," Leroy said.

He also said his four years as attorney general were "well received" and his campaign appealed to young voters and senior citizens "in talking about dealing with the state's financial problems."

Mitchell did win one victory during the course of the evening — 64 percent of the voters approved his plan to allow cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds.

"I wrote it, they must have believed in it," Mitchell said. "But they must not have believed in its sponsor."

Mitchell said he was not sure why he was defeated.

## PUC prepares for hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a conference for later this week so parties involved in two major Idaho Power Co. cases may work out details of upcoming hearings, officials said Wednesday.

The conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the commission's Boise office will allow participants to decide when the hearings should take place — and if all the issues should be consolidated into one proceeding, they said.

The PUC is considering two Idaho

Power cases — one a "fact-finding" investigation concerning the utility's future construction plans and a second to re-evaluate how independent power producers should be paid.

Formal participants in the two cases include FMC Corp., Monsanto Co., J.R. Simplot Co., Independent Power Producers Council, Idaho Consumer Affairs, Salmon River Hydroelectric Co., Idaho Power stockholders, Potlatch Corp., Intermountain Gas Co., Hy-Tech Co. and a Laguna Beach, Calif., man named Peter Bowler.

## Prime Rib Dinner!

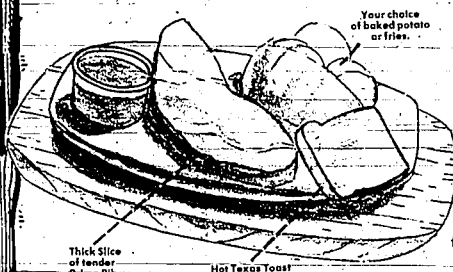
Thurs. & Fri.  
After 5 p.m.

Enjoy The Prime  
Of Your Life In  
TWIN FALLS  
For Only

**\$5.99**

A thick 10 Oz. slice  
of Prime Rib,  
your choice  
of baked potato or  
french fries, and a thick  
slice of Texas Toast.

Quality Prime Rib At A  
Prime Cut Price!!



HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

**Prime Cut** MEAT MARKET  
a Restaurant

611 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 734-5160

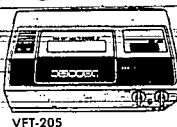
## TRUCKLOAD PARKING LOT SALE! 3 DAYS ONLY - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. NOVEMBER 4-5-6

509 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH - CORNER OF BLUE LAKES & FILER

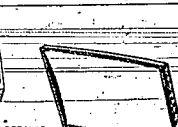
We are remodeling our new location . . . But, we have merchandise we have been authorized by a Salt Lake City Distributor to clear. — Big Savings On All New Merchandise! Watch For Our Grand Opening!

Hurry In Now For The Best Buys In Town On TV's & Microwaves!

## RCA TELEVISION & VIDEO EQUIPMENT



VFT-205



DFR100A



GFR 610



13" DIAGONAL

9" DIAGONAL

Some  
Merchandise  
AT COST  
OR BELOW!

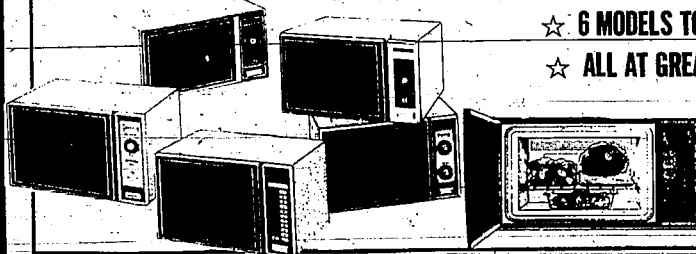
★ COLOR TELEVISION  
★ VIDEO EQUIPMENT  
★ VIDEO RECORDERS

GREAT  
SELECTION!

**RCA**

## LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

★ 6 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
★ ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS



SOME  
ITEMS  
AT  
COST  
OR  
BELOW!

**the SHOWPLACE**  
509 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
(CORNER OF FILER AVE. & BLUE LAKES)

FINANCING  
AVAILABLE

## PASADENA "Rose Parade" TOUR

December 27 Through January 5

Join Western Tour & Travel for this fully escorted tour to southern California on a deluxe motor coach. Tour includes: Saint-George, Las Vegas, Two days San Diego, a Harbour Cruise, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Lion Country Safari, Santa Anita Races, One full day at Disneyland, Universal Studio Tour, Lawrence Walk Dinner, Choice Rose Parade Seat, Zion National Park, Deluxe Motel Accommodations, Ten Days \$575.00 each, Double Occupancy.

For Information and Reservations call:  
**WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL**  
Carol Kimball 733-0926 OR  
Lowella Love 523-4198 (Idaho Falls - Call Collect)

# World

## Salvadoran leftists occupy major city

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels firing rockets and automatic weapons fought their way through the streets of a key northern city Wednesday, leaving 78 soldiers dead, wounded or missing in action, military officials said.

They said that by afternoon rebels had retreated to the outskirts of Suchitoto, poised for a possible new attack on the city.

Suchitoto, located 30 miles north of San Salvador, was the largest city yet attacked by rebels in their fall offensive, now in its fourth week. Insurgents are holding 19 hostages seized along the border with Honduras.

National guard officials said they had counted five dead, 18 wounded and six who were missing and presumed captured from a combined force of national guard, national police, civil defense and regular army.

There were fears the government casualties would rise because of soldiers stationed outside the city to

guard the highway to San Salvador also were missing in action, the officials said.

Suchitoto came under heavy automatic weapons fire and rocket attack just after midnight by an undetermined number of rebels, an official in the city said.

A civil servant in a telephone interview at midnight said rebels fighting door-to-door drove their attack into the heart of the city.

He said that because no one could safely enter the streets, it could not be determined if the national guard garrison had fallen or not.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragon Fly" war jets pounded away on the perimeter of the city with 500-pound bombs, residents said.

Journalist trying to reach Suchitoto could only get within nine miles, where soldiers manning a blockade stopped all traffic. Soldiers at the blockade said up to 40 members of their force may have been killed or wounded.

The soldiers also complained that the air force jets were bombing positions held by government forces.

## Turkish rebels take building, hostages

By TONY PATERSON  
United Press International

COLOGNE, West Germany — Turkish leftists seized the Turkish consulate and about 100 hostages Wednesday, and surrendered 16 hours later when police promised to review their bid for political asylum. The hostages were unharmed.

"Thank God this has all come to an end bloodlessly," a police spokesman said. "All the hostages are free and are unharmed."

With hands in the air, the extremists and some 50 remaining hostages walked out of the building at 1:50 a.m. local time, through rows of heavily armed police and elite anti-terrorist commandos wearing flak jackets.

The 10 to 15 extremists, declaring their opposition to the right-wing military regime in Ankara, were immediately driven to downtown police headquarters for questioning.

"It was agreed that their request for political asylum would be reviewed," the spokesman said. It was not immediately known how many gunmen or hostages came out as commandos and police blocked any clear view.

The Marxist gunmen shot their way into the four-story glass and concrete building at 4:50 a.m. EST.

Before the hostage standoff ended, 59 hostages, including a Turkish woman and her 5-year-old son, were released in groups during the day.

Cologne police president Juergen Hosse said the commandos were "ready to move into action" if the hostages ever were in danger.

Government officials reportedly rejected all demands the hostages made during the ordeal, other than to send in food and aspirin for the hostages.

Police sources said the terrorists had demanded safe passage out of the country. The extremists also

demanding to have a statement attacking the Ankara government read on West German television and published in newspapers.

Television stations refused to comply. The hostages included Consul General Jiham Kileman, a local state government official said.

The official said Kileman and two aides were released themselves into a room and managed to telephone to the outside before the gunmen shot their way in, apparently wounding one of the aides.

The extremists identified themselves as members of the "Devrimci Sol," or "Revolutionary Left."

"No to the junta constitution," they declared in leaflets and on placards hung from the windows in reference to the new constitution proposed by the military rulers of Turkey to be voted on Sunday.

West German government spokesmen said it was known that the "Revolutionary Left" organization had members in the country.

## Soviets say elections 'vote of no-confidence'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Americans disaffected with President Reagan's economic and foreign policies gave Republicans a "vote of no-confidence" in congressional and presidential elections, the Soviet Union said Wednesday.

State-run Soviet media outlets commented on the U.S. mid-term vote as results showed Democrats increased their hold on the House and built strength in governorships.

The official Tass news agency said the results were "a public vote of no-confidence in Reaganomics, the anti-people foreign policy of the Reagan administration, the policy of economic crisis, of slashing social welfare spending and a record increase in extravagant military appropriations."

The Novosti news agency added that the election results were a "serious warning to the Reagan administration" to stop cutting social programs and to revise its military strategy.

Washington's commitment to military spending has "made it see a military threat where none exists," Novosti said. "This has seriously aggravated Washington's relations with Moscow."

Tass concentrated on the economic aspects of the Republican setback.

The White House, "following persistently its cannons instead of better policy, has slashed again social welfare spending which was the source of subsistence for many Americans," Tass said.

## Marine deployment delayed

By United Press International

French peace-keeping troops began patrolling east Beirut Wednesday but the deployment of U.S. Marines into the heavily armed enclave of the Christian Phalangist militia was put off.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir criticized Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his government for using "negative tones" when speaking of Lebanon's relationship with Israel. Shamir said statements made by

the Lebanese leaders "show ignorance of the immense change that thanks to Operation Peace for Galilee has taken place in Lebanon."

Operation Peace for Galilee is Israel's term for its June 6 invasion of Lebanon. Israeli officials are disappointed over Gemayel's reluctance to sign a peace treaty or hold high-level talks with Israel.

In the Israel-occupied Shouf mountains, Druze Moslems and Christian rightists fought new battles and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt flew urgently home from Sweden to participate in high-level talks to end the clashes.

000's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

# OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR...

# WAREHOUSE SALE

No Phone Orders

THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. **SAVE 50%-60% AND MORE.** ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

## WATERBEDS

Save On Waterbeds In Stock



Your Choice of Floor Models

Starting At **\$99<sup>00</sup>** to **\$149<sup>00</sup>**  
All Beds Sold As Is - All You Add Is Water

## SOFA SLEEPERS

O'DELL'S is Southeast Idaho's leader in selection and value on great looking sofas that Hide-a-bed!

CHOOSE TWIN SIZE, CHOOSE FULL SIZE OR CHOOSE QUEEN SIZE. ANY SIZE

ONE LOW PRICE

# \$199

Quantities limited



## THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF HOME FURNISHINGS MUST BE SACRIFICED NOW!!! SALE STARTS FRIDAY, 8 A.M. SHARP!!!

### Drop Lid DESK

**\$88<sup>00</sup>**

### Waterbed SHEETS

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

### 7 Pc. Unfinished OAK DINING SET

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

### Solid Hardwood ROLL TOP DESK

**\$399<sup>00</sup>**

### Herculan or Nylon Velvet SOFA & LOVESEAT

Your Choice **\$688<sup>00</sup>**

### Twin Size MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

### 8 Foot SOFA

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

### Sam Sung Cassette STEREO AM/FM RECORDER

Has 400,000 Stereo Reproduction with 100% tone control. AC 115V

**\$38<sup>88</sup>**

### CEDAR CHESTS

Starting At **\$119**

### SOLID PINE BUNK

With rails and built in ladder. Similar illustration

**\$88**

### TAPPAN SPACE SAVER MICROWAVE OVEN

Fits under kitchen cabinets. Cooking time as much as 75%.

Easy to use 15 minute timer. Interior oval light. See-through glass. Oven On Indicator.

Ideal for kitchen, patio, cottage, boat. 6 1/2 watt nominal power output.

Model 56-1026 1-Only

**\$188**

### 7 Piece DINETTE

For the large family table, it extends to 60"

**\$119<sup>00</sup>**

### Damaged Padded SIDE RAILS

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** Each.

### Overstuffed Lowitts CHAIR

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd LOVESEAT

Herculan Cover

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### CERAMIC LAMPS

Buy One For \$29.95. Get The Second For Only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd KITCHEN CHAIR

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

### Hi Intensity DESK LAMP

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

### LAMP SHADES

**99c** Each

### BENTWOOD ROCKER

Extra heavy, extra elaborate finish in natural cane seat and back.

THE PERFECT ACCENT PIECE

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Quantities limited

### Odd LOVESEAT

Herculan Cover

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### CERAMIC LAMPS

Buy One For \$29.95. Get The Second For Only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd KITCHEN CHAIR

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

### Hi Intensity DESK LAMP

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

### Damaged Padded SIDE RAILS

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** Each.

### Overstuffed Lowitts CHAIR

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd LOVESEAT

Herculan Cover

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### CERAMIC LAMPS

Buy One For \$29.95. Get The Second For Only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd LOVESEAT

Herculan Cover

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### CERAMIC LAMPS

Buy One For \$29.95. Get The Second For Only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd KITCHEN CHAIR

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

### Hi Intensity DESK LAMP

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

### Damaged Padded SIDE RAILS

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** Each.

### Overstuffed Lowitts CHAIR

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

### Odd LOVESEAT

Herculan Cover

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

### CERAMIC LAMPS

Buy One For \$29.95. Get The Second For Only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**


### Odd KITCHEN CHAIR

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

### Hi Intensity DESK LAMP

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

## Building a better computer than IBM, Apple and Xerox wasn't easy.



Thanks for waiting.

We know your question. How could Olivetti have developed a better personal computer than the other giant? The answer is a word: Experience. Olivetti has been in the computer business since 1965, and we have continued to provide quality, fast, and computer products to a wide range of users.

The new M20 personal computer includes the "best technological advantages" in 16 bit microprocessing. And the result? Well, check the comparison chart for yourself and you'll find that the M20 is unmatched in price performance capability. In fact, Olivetti's M20 is the most powerful personal computer on the market.

Model	Processor	RAM	Hard Disk	Price
Olivetti M20	Intel 80286	64K	5.25" 5MB	\$1,299
IBM PC	Intel 80286	16K	5.25" 5MB	\$1,499
Apple II	Apple II	16K	5.25" 5MB	\$1,299
Xerox 8010	Xerox 8010	16K	5.25" 5MB	\$1,499

\*Olivetti M20 is comparable with 16 bit microprocessors. Comparison chart is for information only. Olivetti M20 is the most powerful personal computer on the market.

Complete configuration system is also available. See Olivetti M20 for details. Olivetti M20 is the most powerful personal computer on the market.

# Olivetti

M20 Personal Computer

Spencer's office supply

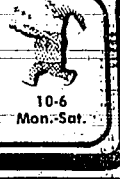
301 Main W., Twin Falls, 733-6180 1340 Overland, Burley, 676-8322

## O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

"Idaho's Lowest Prices!"  
"Quality at a price you can afford!"

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, 734-8321  
Free Parking - Financing Available

10-6 Mon.-Sat.



# Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Counties will comply with tax order B3  
More local/regional news B2-7

**B**

## Campaign '82 — Results and reflections

### Long, time-consuming ballot may prompt future changes

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Legislature might be asked to alter the procedure for listing proposed constitutional amendments, in light of difficulties experienced at some voting precincts Tuesday.

A lengthy ballot — and a higher than expected voter turnout — kept some counties busy tabulating the results until nearly daybreak Wednesday.

Richard Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, said he talked to several voters who

had made up their minds on the 11 ballot measures prior to entering the voting booth, but who were forced to wade through lengthy explanations on the voting machines to determine which measure was which.

Pence said he would recommend that a label or phrase be added to the ballot "titles" of initiatives and amendments in future elections. Under existing law, the so-called titles can be up to 100 words long.

Ben Ysursa, the chief deputy in the secretary of state's office, said lawmakers might be able — without changing the law — to add a two- or three-word descriptive label to the

constitutional amendments they propose as joint resolutions.

Changing the description of voter initiatives, Ysursa said, would require a change in the law.

The problem only arose in this election, he said, because the ballot included three initiatives and eight constitutional amendments — the most ballot measures in any election in the state's history.

The existing procedure "is something that has been set in concrete for quite a while," Ysursa said Wednesday afternoon. But he added, "The Legislature could easily put a title on. I think that has some merit."

Final tallies show that about 60 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's general election, Ysursa said. The turnout was higher than in 1978, the year of the last non-presidential election.

Voting was exceptionally heavy in sparsely populated Camas County, where 85 percent of the registered voters showed up to express their preferences in three county races.

George Gill, the Camas County clerk, auditor and recorder, said the turnout in Fairfield probably was closer to 95 percent. If registered voters who had moved from the county were subtracted from the list.

Twin Falls County recorded a 59 percent turnout, and Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties about 65 percent each. Blaine County had the lowest turnout in the Magic Valley, with 52 percent of the registered voters casting ballots.

Election officials in Jerome and Gooding counties had not completed their tallies late Wednesday afternoon.

Alene McDonald, the acting clerk in Jerome County, said the poll workers there experienced no serious problems. A heavy turnout in the county's two largest precincts delayed the count, she said.

## Final vote tallies

	Blaine	Camas	Cassia	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls	Overall Idaho
<b>Governor</b>									
John Evans (D)*	2,318	254	2,182	2,185	2,354	811	2,850	7,515	184,851
Phil Batt (R)	1,313	262	4,053	2,020	2,666	615	3,484	8,917	161,274
<b>Congress</b>									
Richard Stallings (D)	2,317	231	2,073	1,812	1,135	658	2,714	7,026	76,800
George Hansen (R)*	1,269	253	4,133	2,174	1,676	728	3,582	8,452	83,910
<b>Lt. Governor</b>									
Mike Mitchell (D)	1,580	178	1,694	1,664	1,059	573	2,241	5,459	139,857
David Leroy (R)	1,855	311	4,234	2,288	1,808	795	3,701	9,423	168,867
<b>Auditor</b>									
Joe Williams (D)*	2,010	220	2,284	2,049	1,243	737	2,935	6,822	158,790
Nolan Young (R)	1,443	244	3,868	1,867	1,536	624	3,241	8,147	153,073
<b>Attorney General</b>									
J.D. Williams (D)	1,968	170	2,142	1,762	948	630	2,508	5,090	154,348
Jim Jones (R)	1,593	311	4,052	2,235	1,960	763	3,774	9,671	162,220
<b>Treasurer</b>									
Marjorie Ruth Moon (D)*	2,370	302	3,004	2,623	1,679	900	3,901	9,328	188,722
Doyle Miner (R)	1,152	179	3,215	1,424	1,154	495	2,411	6,289	129,325
<b>5th District Judge</b>									
Ronald Bruce*	2,013	297	2,398	2,235	2,792	922	3,413	6,067	N.A.
Donald Chisholm	1,205	214	3,617	1,641	1,903	416	2,901	4,691	N.A.

Note: Winning candidates are shaded. \* — Denotes incumbent. N.A. — Does not apply.

## Bruce wins in 7 of the 8 area counties

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The race for Minidoka County's resident Fifth District Court judgeship came to a conclusive finish early Wednesday, with incumbent Ronald Bruce easily outdistancing his opponent, Donald Chisholm.

Final — unofficial — election returns showed Bruce comfortably winning a four-year term, by capturing 55 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday's general election.

With all eight Magic Valley counties reporting, Bruce had captured 20,137 votes, compared to 16,588, or 45 percent, for Chisholm.

Bruce amassed that total by winning seven of the eight counties that comprise the Fifth Judicial District:

• Twin Falls County — Bruce, 6,067, 56 percent; Chisholm, 4,691, 44 percent.

• Blaine County — Bruce, 2,013, 62.5 percent; Chisholm, 1,205, 37.5 percent.

• Camas County — Bruce, 297, 58 percent; Chisholm, 214, 42 percent.

• Gooding County — Bruce, 2,235, 58 percent; Chisholm, 1,641, 42 percent.

• Jerome County — Bruce, 2,792, 59 percent; Chisholm, 1,903, 41 percent.

• Lincoln County — Bruce, 922, 69 percent; Chisholm, 416, 31 percent.

• Minidoka County — Bruce, 3,413, 54 percent; Chisholm, 2,901, 46 percent.

Chisholm, who is Rupert's municipal attorney, scored an impressive win in his native Cassia County, however, by capturing 60 percent of the vote. There, he won 3,617 votes, compared to 2,398 for Bruce.

Bruce was appointed to the judgeship vacated last year by retired Judge Sherman Bellwood. The race against him, during both the primary and general elections, marked the first challenge of a sitting Fifth District judge in 20 years.

It also marked one of the hottest campaigns in the region, with Chisholm charging Bruce with unduly delaying his decisions and engaging in questionable judicial procedures. Bruce responded by accusing his opponent of distorting the record.

Contacted Wednesday, Bruce said he believed Chisholm may have suffered a backlash from the negative tone of his campaign.

"I felt that his approach in pointing out what he felt to be my deficiencies prevented him from fully developing his own enormous talents," Bruce said. "If he had run a positive campaign, he would have had a much better chance of winning and maybe would have won."



RON BRUCE  
Says backlash helped him

Chisholm said he has heard comments to that effect, but he said his arguments reflected genuine problems in the way Bruce was performing his job.

"I'm not bitter about the outcome of the race. I feel that what I did was something that was necessary for a lawyer to do. I am proud of the fact that I did it, and I can accept the decision of the people in the race, whether it was made consciously or unconsciously, knowingly or unknowingly," he said.

"I think the campaign will have a favorable result in that it did call people's attention to the fact that there were problems. I think the incumbent will probably take some steps to remedy that situation."

Bruce's incumbency apparently played a role in his victory, both candidates said.

The aftermath of the election finds the Mini-Cassia legal community divided on the race. Most lawyers in the area supported Chisholm, and some — publicly — endorsed the challenger.

Bruce concedes he has some fence-mending ahead of him, but he doesn't believe the task will be difficult.

"I think I need to make a better effort to listen at greater length to what they're perceiving and try to use their feelings in a more constructive way," Bruce said. "I think that they need not feel any animosity on my part. I don't feel that I'd just as soon forget it and of course I'll be trying my best to impress all attorneys in this area and all litigants with my efforts to be fair and to be the kind of judge who the majority of citizens who voted apparently thought I was."

## Jones cites reasons for AG victory

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Better organization and longer campaigning time produced victory for attorney-general candidate Jim Jones.

At least that's how the Jerome lawyer viewed his campaign on Wednesday morning.

"We got to bed about 4 in the morning, I think," Jones said, laughing. "We were kind of excited."

Jones, a Republican, defeated Democrat J.D. Williams of Preston by a solid margin of 162,220 votes to 154,348.

"I think there were three things that led to our victory," he said.

"First, we were better organized."

"Second, I think we were stronger on issues like drunken drivers and drug pushers, since we'd been talking about those for about a year. I think voters identified me with those issues."

"And third, I think we were more upfront about our stands."

Jones made the latter comment in reference to Williams' refusal to "go public" with his views on right-to-work legislation. Williams had argued that since the attorney general might have to render an opinion on the legislation, it was not proper to take a stand on it.

The right-to-work issue, combined with arguments over qualifications and expenditures, turned the attorney-general's race into one often described as negative or "dirty."

But Jones says those battles are behind him now. "We didn't expect the negative things. Like the spending talk, to come up so early in the campaign," he said. "But I don't carry any personal animosity (for Williams)."

"It's kind of like going to court — you go after the other side, hammer and long, but afterwards you recognize that the fight is over and you try to cooperate."

Not unexpectedly, Williams' analysis of the election is different.

He said Wednesday that his campaign peaked a couple weeks too early, and Jones benefited significantly from Vice President George Bush's tour through Idaho. Last weekend, which drummed up support for Republican candidates.

"If eastern Idaho had gone better, we could have won," Williams said. "But our voters didn't turn out like we'd hoped. We'd really counted on that area, but except for Bannock County, where there was a Democratic sweep, it didn't go our way."

Williams, whose term as Franklin County prosecutor expires this year, says he probably will return to his Preston law practice.

"We have been offered some other jobs, which we'll consider, and I do expect to remain as chairman of the Idaho Youth Commission; which means I can continue my work in the juvenile-justice area," he said.

Williams also said there were two effective Republican pushes in the last week of the campaign that tilted the election away from him: television advertisements by Reagan endorsing Republican candidates in Idaho, plus a last-minute state tour by Vice President George Bush.

"I was still surprised at the vote," Stallings said. "We didn't get enough."

"We especially thought we'd do much better in the Magic Valley than we did. The turnout there was acceptable, but not really what we needed."

But the real harm was done to Stallings in his own home area — from Bonneville County north, including Rexburg, St. Anthony and Idaho Falls.

He said that his other shortfall was a low turnout in the areas we did carry — Pocatello and Ada County — the voter turnout simply wasn't high enough to give us enough votes to carry through with the other areas."

Accepting the defeat, Stallings says that he will return to teaching at Ricks College, where he had received a leave of absence for the fall campaign.

"I haven't thought about any other offices. I have no political plans at this point," he said. "I just want to rest."

## Hansen says apathy cut into margin of win

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen says that either voter apathy or too much confidence within his own party caused him to lose his usually wide margin of victory Tuesday night.

Nevertheless, Hansen proved unbeatable again. Hansen won a seventh term in Congress by garnering 83,910 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings' 76,800.

"It's true that in past elections we have won by much wider margins, but no, I'm not really surprised by the final vote," Hansen said Wednesday.

He attributed Stallings' solid showing to two factors: Republicans staying at home because they thought Hansen was an easy victor, and a strong turnout by labor in support of the challenger.

"There also was some erosion from our normal margin because of the militant attitude of the teachers union (the Idaho Education Association) and their campaign to misinform people about President Reagan's plans for program changes," Hansen said.

"It was a type of emotional erosion that got

people excited and upset, and turned many away from the Republican candidates."

He also said that staunch Republicans forgot that following the Reagan and Steve Symms victories, "the other side would be a little revengeful," this go-round.

But Hansen does not believe that Stallings' high vote total can be interpreted as lack of confidence in the Reagan administration.

"Elections are much more complex than that," he said. "It's true some (Republican candidates for Congress) were not willing to stand firm behind the progress we've made and instead, bent before the Democrats' criticism of things like unemployment," he said.

"But those who stood firm, and noted that even unemployment will come down if we stick to our guns, were re-elected."

Stallings, the history department chairman at Ricks College, strongly disagreed with Hansen's analysis.

"The race was neck and neck up until the undecideds went to the polls," he said. "But by Election Day, those people had seen that several Democrats were cutting into Reagan's domain, and I really believe that they decided they should

protect Reagan and give him a chance at two more years."

Stallings also said there were two effective Republican pushes in the last week of the campaign that tilted the election away from him: television advertisements by Reagan endorsing Republican candidates in Idaho, plus a last-minute state tour by Vice President George Bush.

"I was still surprised at the vote," Stallings said. "We didn't get enough."

"We especially thought we'd do much better in the Magic Valley than we did. The turnout there was acceptable, but not really what we needed."

But the real harm was done to Stallings in his own home area — from Bonneville County north, including Rexburg, St. Anthony and Idaho Falls.

He said that his other shortfall was a low turnout in the areas we did carry — Pocatello and Ada County — the voter turnout simply wasn't high enough to give us enough votes to carry through with the other areas."

Accepting the defeat, Stallings says that he will return to teaching at Ricks College, where he had received a leave of absence for the fall campaign.

"I haven't thought about any other offices. I have no political plans at this point," he said. "I just want to rest."

## Blaine County voters keyed Peavey's re-election victory

TWIN FALLS — In the Magic Valley's highest legislative race, Blaine County voters have returned Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, to office.

His opponent, Heyburn Republican Eugene Moon, carried all of the precincts in Minidoka and Lincoln counties, but it was not enough for him to defeat Peavey.

District 21 comprises all of Blaine and Minidoka counties, plus two precincts in Lincoln County.

The final tally in the race was Peavey, 4,825; Moon, 4,424.

"I thought we had a chance, but I'm afraid we just didn't win the southern part of the district big enough to win

the whole thing," Moon said of his defeat.

Moon won Minidoka County, 3,061 to 2,195, and Lincoln County, 194 to 161.

But Peavey, a Blaine County sheep rancher, carried his home county by an overwhelming 2,469 to 1,169. The final tally earned him a fifth term in the Senate.

In the other District 21 race, Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, handily defeated his Democratic challenger, Clarence Bellem of Rupert, and will be returned to a fourth term in the House. Nelbaur received 5,348 votes to Bellem's 3,040.

Rep. Steve Antione, R-Rupert, was unopposed in his bid for another term in the House.

# It will return?

## Sun Valley Institute moves to Green Bay

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Institute, which was created in 1974 to promote healthy living habits, has moved to Green Bay, Wis., the home of its parent company, Green Bay Packaging Inc.

However, an institute spokesman has vowed that the institute will return some day to Sun Valley when it achieves financial stability and financial success.

The institute, which was based at the Sun Valley resort, was founded by Jap Hammen, a retired businessman, and Gary Steinbach, a hospital administrator, to develop a comprehensive program to teach healthy eating and exercise habits to executives.

Its four-day "High Level Health Programs" used the little-known concept of "wellness" to teach executives how to improve their health and increase their lifespan through lifestyle changes.

In the fall of 1981, Green Bay Packaging Inc. acquired a controlling interest in the institute, which was then seeking new sources of capital. This fall, the institute decided to move to Green Bay because of the financial advantages and the more central location, according to the spokesman.

However, the institute's vice president for administration, the office, which retains the name "Sun Valley Institute" was opened in October.

"We definitely plan to return in about a year. The move here was so we could take advantage of the resources of the parent corporation," he said.

For the time being, the institute is concentrating on a business, which may very well have arrived. When Time Magazine runs a cover story defining America's new standard of beauty as synonymous with health and fitness, we have to be in a position to take our product to the whole country.

However, the executive training program has been shelved temporarily. The institute now is concentrating on marketing a less-expensive version of the program to hospitals, which offer it to its employees and their

communities. Foard also envisions developing programs for weight control, smoking and stress management.

Hospitals in Pocatello, Nampa and McCall have signed contracts with the institute, Foard said. Other hospitals with contracts include ones in Green Bay, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Portland and Ogden, Utah.

The institute also has begun to try to market its program to private industry.

Foard said the relocation "was a wise business move. Since we've been here, it's proved to be better than I hoped."

Foard plans to revive the executive training program, which, he said, was tough to market in Sun Valley because of its remote location. The institute is now taking the program "on the road to more accessible resorts where business people and their spouses can easily take advantage of it."

He did say he hoped to hold at least one executive program a year in Sun Valley.

"Our goal is to expand into the popular Eastern market. The business potential there is virtually untapped, but from Sun Valley, we could mount only a very limited sales effort," Foard said.

"From Green Bay, we can support a marketing network that will guarantee us a good portion of that business."

Foard, who has a physician's assistant degree from Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, moved to the Wood River Valley in 1977 to work at the Mollie Scott Clinic at Moritz Community Hospital. He joined the institute in 1980.

He was the only staff member who moved to Green Bay, although the institute's faculty of health professionals will continue to be associated with the institute.

Moreover, "I promised my wife" that both he and the institute would return to Sun Valley, Foard says.

# Grindstaff blames Belk, in part, for election loss

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer



JEROME — Mel Grindstaff, the veteran Jerome County commissioner, said Wednesday that the lack of time that he had to campaign, and the Glenda Belk bribery probe, probably contributed to his defeat in Tuesday's election.

"I think that (the bribery charges) probably rubbed off on me to a certain extent," he said.

Belk, the county clerk, had been accused of receiving \$450 of gifts in exchange for purchasing supplies from a California firm.

Grindstaff lost his District 1 commission seat to Republican challenger Carlyle "Carl" Butler by 100 votes. He captured 2,353 votes, to 2,453 for Butler.

Grindstaff, whose wife is in ill health, said that he was unable and unwilling to leave her for lengthy campaign efforts.

"Carl worked hard, and he did well. I didn't work as hard as I have in the past," he said. "I am not ashamed of the vote, but it just wasn't quite enough."

Butler, who left on a deer-hunting

trip Wednesday, expressed his thanks to his supporters and the voters.

"I believe the commissioners, as elected, will do a good job of governing Jerome County," he said. "I also extend my best wishes to Mel Grindstaff. He has my respect."

In the other commission race, Carl Montgomery of Eden defeated another commission incumbent, Henry Schutte of Eden, by an overwhelming vote of 3,230 to 622. Both men are Republicans.

Schutte had to resort to a write-in campaign in his bid for re-election, after losing to Montgomery in the primary. He received write-in votes for several other offices, in addition to those cast for District 3 commissioner.

Final vote totals in the other

Jerome County races included:

- Treasurer — Incumbent Elsie Childers, a Republican, won by a margin of 3,315 to 1,528 over Democratic challenger Ella Mink.
- Republican Marjorie DuBois, the assessor, gathered 2,956 votes to beat Edward Messenger, a Democrat, in the race for county assessor. Messenger polled 1,782 votes.
- Cheryl Watts, a Republican, won the county clerk's post, winning by a margin of 3,708 to 1,008 over Democrat Glenda Belk, the former incumbent, who resigned two weeks before the election in the face of five felony bribery charges. The charges were dropped in exchange for her resignation, but she was allowed to seek re-election under the plea-bargain agreement.
- In the two uncontested races, the results were:
- Dennis Adamson, a Republican, polled 3,663 votes to become prosecutor. Adamson recently was placed on the ballot to replace Prosecutor William Dalling, who announced that he was withdrawing.
- Coroner Gerald M. Ostler, a Republican, gathered 4,096 votes in his uncontested bid for office.

# Obituaries

## Boyd Franklin Wolf

BURLEY — Boyd Franklin Wolf, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday at his home after a sudden illness.

Born March 25, 1915, at Burley, he attended school at Declo and the Albion State Normal School. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He married Helen Scherman in Burley April 2, 1937. He farmed in the Burley area his entire life.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Joseph Brent Wolf of Burley and Richard Larry Wolf of Declo; a daughter, Shirley Adams of Dry Creek, Ore.; three sisters, Rose Schenk of Rupert, Nellie Tjaden of Burley and Louise Nelson of Twin Falls; and nine grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

The service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Surviving are: her husband of 21 years, Doug Brogren of Diamond Bar, Calif.; and Norman Brogren of Riverside, Calif.; and three sons, Douglas Brogren of Ogden, Utah; three stepchildren, Dennis Sawyer of Denver, Diane Apler of Burlington, Wis., and LaNue Watson of Pocatello; a brother, Faust Mayhew of Chula Vista, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jerome First and Third Ward Chapel on East Avenue B with Bishop Ron Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may call at the church two hours prior to the funeral.

## Pansie H. Schroeder

JEROME — Pansie H. Schroeder, 70, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 8, 1912, in Wellsville, Utah, she came to Idaho with her parents, settling in Fairfield, and later in Jerome. She attended beauty college in Twin Falls. She had been a resident of Jerome for the

## Julia Frazier Hayhurst

JEROME — Julia Frazier Hayhurst, 87, of Visalia, Calif., formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in Visalia.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Viola Conrad

JEROME — Viola Conrad, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at her home after a sudden illness.

The service is pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Ruth Brogren Sawyer

JEROME — Ruth Brogren Sawyer, 64, of Trail, Minn., formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday morning in Minnesota.

Born March 22, 1918, in Uthman, Utah, she moved to Las Vegas in 1922. She married Frank Brogren in Ogden on Oct. 12, 1934. In Las Vegas they moved to Idaho in 1946, where they operated the Jerome Gas and Oil for several years. He died in 1962. She married Don Sawyer on Aug. 26, 1969, in Elko and they moved to Trail in 1975. She was a member of the

## Travis H. Hovell

ALBION — The service for Jenny Marie Bailey, 47, of Albion, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Albion Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the North Ogden Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Kimberly A. Graves

JEROME — The funeral for Celia Leotta Goodman, 85, of Jerome, who died last Friday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome First Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

## Jack E. Cecil

JEROME — The funeral for Jack E. Cecil, 77, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 10 a.m. today.

## John R. Smith

ALBION — The funeral for John R. Smith, 76, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery with Father John Koelch officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.



# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Edna Alice Poulton Hale Udy, 83, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley 10th Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Udy Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

ALMO — The service for Jacee Lynn Jones, 2-month-old daughter of Jeffrey Dean and Nancy Jane Rutter Jones, of Almo, who died Monday at her home, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the Almo Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the Mormon chapel one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BURLEY — The service for Vadis Luzon Wodskow Hardy Herman, 78, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Burley 10th Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Sutton Cemetery near Rexburg, with the service being held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Friends may

call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

ALBION — The service for Jenny Marie Bailey, 47, of Albion, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Albion Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the North Ogden Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

JEROME — The funeral for Celia Leotta Goodman, 85, of Jerome, who died last Friday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome First Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

KIMBERLY A. Graves — A graveside service for Kara Lynn Bailey, infant daughter of Ken and Debbie Colter of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are under the

## Area airport authority will dissolve

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will be dissolved as soon as the authority's board can complete the necessary legal procedures.

Residents of the five Magic Valley counties that comprise the airport authority voted Tuesday to abandon the 10-year-old plan for a regional airport in Jerome County.

The final vote was 13,556 for dissolution and 7,165 against. Only a simple majority vote was needed to dissolve the authority. The measure to dissolve passed in each of the five counties.

By county, the vote was: Jerome, 2,645 yes, 1,765 no; Lincoln, 789 yes, 581 no; Minidoka, 3,958 yes, 1,212 no; Cassia, 4,043 yes, 1,526 no; and Gooding, 2,141 yes, 1,381 no.

Voters re-elected Dale Garner of Rupert, chairman of the board, and Jack Gough, a Gooding County farmer, as authority trustees.

## Many thanks for your support

I hope that this represents your trust in my representing you in the 1983-84 sessions.

I'll do my utmost to justify this trust.

**JOHN M. BARKER**  
(District 24)

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted

Alvin Romans, Mrs. Andrew Kevan, George Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson, George Magee, Craig Langley, Joe Stevens, Mrs. Arturo Sanchez, Pearl Lange, Mrs. Jim Wagman and Mrs. Austin Pirkun, all of Twin Falls; Oletha Higginbotham and Davis infant daughter, both of Wendell; Mrs. Wayne Frandsen, Mrs. Richard Tyree, Mrs. Hoy Upmeyer and Jose Lopez, all of Burley; Mrs. Anthony Ryka of Richfield; Sam Ballard of Wells, Nev.; and Nathan Banner of Ogden, Utah.

Discharged

Craig Langley, Urban Brown, Mrs. Merwyn Clark, Mrs. Helen Haken, Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Craig Langley, Joe Stevens, Mrs. Arturo Sanchez, Pearl Lange, Mrs. Jim Wagman and Mrs. Austin Pirkun, all of Twin Falls; Oletha Higginbotham and Davis infant daughter, both of Wendell; Mrs. Wayne Frandsen, Mrs. Richard Tyree, Mrs. Hoy Upmeyer and Jose Lopez, all of Burley; Mrs. Anthony Ryka of Richfield; Sam Ballard of Wells, Nev.; and Nathan Banner of Ogden, Utah.

Discharged

Kimberly A. Graves — A graveside service for Kara Lynn Bailey, infant daughter of Ken and Debbie Colter of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are under the

Gooding; Mrs. LaVern Davis of Wendell; and Mrs. Oliver Selvig of Hagerman.

Discharged

Margaret Padgett, Ethel Porter, Esther Rugenstein, Clarence Dalby and Filon Osborn, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Ernest Leach of Hagerman.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Davis of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Tina Hansen, Ernestine Cantu, Laverne Miller and Geneva Jackson, all of Burley; and Yvonne Timmons and Lynn Sumner, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Judith Child, Krystal Brown and Conley Lockett, all of Burley; Susan Rasmussen of Pail; Pamela Miller and Theresa Hallaway, both of Rupert; Tammy Ward of Almo; and Wilford Wilcox of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hansen of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmons of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Rose Rawls, George Lish, Christine Hovey and Shelley Bauer and daughter, all of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hovey of Rupert.

# Area airport authority will dissolve

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will be dissolved as soon as the authority's board can complete the necessary legal procedures.

Residents of the five Magic Valley counties that comprise the airport authority voted Tuesday to abandon the 10-year-old plan for a regional airport in Jerome County.

The final vote was 13,556 for dissolution and 7,165 against. Only a simple majority vote was needed to dissolve the authority. The measure to dissolve passed in each of the five counties.

By county, the vote was: Jerome, 2,645 yes, 1,765 no; Lincoln, 789 yes, 581 no; Minidoka, 3,958 yes, 1,212 no; Cassia, 4,043 yes, 1,526 no; and Gooding, 2,141 yes, 1,381 no.

Voters re-elected Dale Garner of Rupert, chairman of the board, and Jack Gough, a Gooding County farmer, as authority trustees.

# Wallpaper SALE!

Hundreds of Patterns to choose from.

Values to \$14.95  
**CLOSEOUT**

**\$1.99**  
PRICED AT . . . . . S.R.

**ALL IN STOCK — NO WAITING!**

# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



# Counties begin complying with tax order

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Magic Valley counties are in the midst of complying with last week's Idaho Supreme Court order that they increase property-tax assessments in some areas.

Officials in Twin Falls, Blaine and Gooding counties say that they may have tax notices out by the Nov. 22 deadline.

But, that doesn't mean the officials are happy about the Supreme Court ruling, which backed a State Tax Commission order issued last summer. Officials in Blaine and Gooding counties are considering continuing their Fifth District Court battle with the state agency, and officials from all three counties indicate they will urge the 1983 session of the Legislature to trim the Tax Commission's authority.

The Tax Commission has ordered:

- Twin Falls County to impose a 15 percent increase in the value of improved urban residential property.
- Blaine County to increase by 27 percent the value of improved residential land.
- Gooding County to institute a 19 percent increase on residential improvements and a 7 percent increase on residential land located within Gooding County cities; a 14 percent increase in the value of improvements in rural residential tracts and other rural residential properties; and a 15 percent increase in the value of property located within rural subdivisions.

Tax Commission officials say the changes were required in order to equalize property-tax assessments within the counties and throughout the state. County officials, however, had resisted the Tax Commission order, saying it was based on faulty calculations and would result in more inequity in the rates of

taxation.

Since the One-Percent Initiative limits the amount that a county can tax, the ruling probably will not result in an overall tax increase. Instead, it will cause a tax shift, with taxpayers affected by the order paying a larger share of their county's total property-tax levy.

After several counties, including Gooding and Blaine counties, obtained restraining orders in Fifth District Court in early September against the Tax Commission, the state agency turned to the Supreme Court, seeking an order that would compel compliance.

In the meantime, the tax-collection process was halted for several counties, with some officials wondering whether they could meet the state's Nov. 22 deadline for issuing tax notices. First half property-tax payments are due by Dec. 20.

However, officials in Twin Falls and Blaine counties say they can still make the deadline if

the Tax Commission can certify their tax levies by Nov. 15. Officials in both counties expect to submit those tax levies to the Tax Commission early next week.

But Gooding County officials lack the computerization of Twin Falls and Blaine counties, which raises the possibility of a delay.

"If we do it by hand, we're probably talking about six weeks," says Gooding County commission Chairman Rick Brailsford.

Brailsford says that county officials are exploring the possibility of renting a computer for the job.

Both Brailsford and Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House say that their county boards are considering further legal action, possibly to challenge the Tax Commission's method of computing property-tax assessment increases. Such action, however, would not interfere with the adjustments to the property-tax assessments.

"The way our assessor talked, he figures he

was assessing for top dollar, and he didn't see how the Tax Commission had any complaint with it," House says. "I think (Prosecutor Keith) Roark has got it in mind to initiate some type of action on the district-court level because there are some points that need to be cleared up."

Twin Falls County officials have decided to concentrate on legislative efforts to fight the Tax Commission. They have drafted a letter, to be included with the tax notices, that will encourage disgruntled taxpayers to contact their legislators.

Under the Supreme Court ruling, taxpayers have no other recourse, says Commissioner Meri Leonard.

"The taxpayer has no recourse in the county he now pays taxes to," Leonard says. "He has to bypass this and go to the state Tax Board of Appeals."

The Tax Commission sits as that appeals board each fall.

Thursday, November 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-3

## Valley neighbors



Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHALLER

### Dog-gone hard work

Corky, a year-old Brittany spaniel mix, prefers to spend the day on the job with her owner,

John Archibald. Archibald and Bruce Icke, left, were busy this week tacking down roofing

shingles on the new Declo High School multi-purpose building.

Land available on Ketchum spur

## Governments seek UP rights of way

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — An informal collection of government agencies is attempting to acquire large sections of the abandoned Union Pacific spur line from Richfield to Ketchum.

The 54.2 miles of track is valued at \$24 million, according to UP spokesman John Bromley, an assistant director of public relations, and improvements add another \$5 million to the total.

But the areas being sought by state and local government agencies could cost as little as \$2 million, according to one source. And the rest they can have for free.

Those agencies are the state Highway Department, the state Department of Fish and Game, Blaine County and the Blaine County Recreation District.

The recreation district has taken



Wood River Valley

the lead in negotiations for the land, on behalf of all the interested parties, according to Bob Rosso, a member of the district's board of directors.

The exact arrangements under which Russ Pinto, a representative of the recreation district, is negotiating is highly informal, Rosso said, but "Union Pacific has indicated that it prefers to dispose of the land through negotiations with one entity," he explained.

He said the recreation district had begun working "in close communication with the railroad" because Pinto had taken upon himself "the job of

coordinating the negotiations for the other governments interested in the land, and because "we're the most interested in getting it done now."

"The district is hoping to construct a bike path along the trackbed of the rail line. Pinto is bike-path coordinator for the district."

Ron Kerr, the rail planner for the Department of Transportation, said that he felt the department has more resources and money to direct the land acquisition effort, "but rarely is there an established entity like this recreation district that can take the bull by the horns," and acquire the land in time, he said.

Kerr said that he could understand why Union Pacific wanted to dispose of the lands through one agency, and then let it parcel them out from there.

"It's a lot easier to sell one large lot than a bunch of smaller lots. Even if they get less per acre overall, they save a fortune on overhead" costs

associated with each individual sale.

The local governments are looking at acquiring two types of land from the railroad — land owned outright by the railroad, and "reversionary" land given to the railroad by the federal government at the time the line was built.

Under terms of the abandonment agreement, the railroad has 180 days from July 3 of this year — the date the abandonment application was given final approval — to dispose of its reversionary lands to public agencies. After that, the priority to obtain title to those lands will revert to adjacent or original landowners, Rosso said.

In most cases, that would probably be the federal government. In this case the Bureau of Land Management, because the lands were given to the railroad for transportation purposes by act of Congress, Kerr said.

See RAILROAD on Page B4

## Implementation of city's BID gets under way

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The complicated process of running a business improvement district got under way Wednesday with the first meeting of the BID's board of directors.

Levies set by the BID ordinance, which was passed Monday by Twin Falls City Council, will be assessed as of that date (Nov. 1), the board decided.

But because the BID cannot spend money until its budget and bylaws are set, retroactive billing notices probably will not be sent out for several months. Promotional activities may not begin until after Jan. 1, board members indicated.

Other actions taken Wednesday included the election of a board chairman and vice chairman and the selection of committees to write the BID bylaws and set the budget.

Under a BID, businesses "tax" themselves to provide funds for

promotion and improvements within the district. The Twin Falls BID is expected to produce about \$50,000 a year in revenue from the businesses involved.

BID opponents said non-retail businesses, which would not benefit from promotion or improvement plans, would be forced to pay for such plans.

City Council, however, approved the ordinance — and appointed the BID's operators, with the ultimate responsibility resting with council.

Craig Smith, the general manager of The Bon, was elected board chairman. Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, was elected vice chairman. Dave Cooper, an accountant, was appointed budget committee chairman, and Al Horner, of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, was appointed bylaws committee chairman.

The eventual absorption of the Downtowners, the downtown

See BID on Page B4

## Minor delays hang up use of Filer water well

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Projects that will resolve Filer's water-shortage problems have been flowing smoothly — except for a few minor snags.

A new municipal water well was drilled in late September, and a \$46,700 federal grant to replace aging water tank was awarded in October.

At present, the city is faced with two delays in completing the well, which replaces another well that collapsed in May, the city's engineer, Scott Bybee, said this week.

The problems were discussed Tuesday night at the Filer City Council meeting.

First, the city is in the process of obtaining an easement from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to dig a trench for the pipe from the well that will connect it to the city system, Bybee said.

The easement is expected "any minute," he said.

Second, the city must decide whether to hire a contractor to build a pump house or have the work done by city maintenance crews.

The city crews can only build the pump house on weekends, so hiring a contractor would guarantee the pro-

ject would be completed sooner, Bybee said.

However, the city is "leaning toward building it themselves" because that option would save it about \$3,000, Bybee said.

The water pump that will lift the "water out of the new well definitely will have to be installed by a specialist, because the city does not have the proper equipment, Bybee said.

Building the pump house, completing the pipe connections and installing the pump should be completed within the next few weeks, Bybee said.

The federal — community-development block grant awarded to Filer to improve its desalting water storage facility also will help the water-shortage problem that plagues the city, Bybee said.

Word on when the federal money will be received, which constitutes about a third of the municipal budget, should arrive "any day," Bybee said.

The city will select an engineering company to design the new water tank, and the construction work will be put up for bid sometime next spring, he said.

The tank will hold 500,000 gallons of water.

It will conceivably take care of the city's water problems for a long time in the future," Bybee said.

## Expert offers motivation, discipline tips for students

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — How schools can both motivate and provide discipline for students is the delicate balance Randy Sprick is helping the Jerome School District try to achieve during a week-long seminar.

Sprick, an educational consultant from Cottage Grove, Ore., and an instructor at the University of Oregon, is here this week to meet with Jerome teachers, administrators and students.

While the first two days of his visit focused on the junior-high schools, Sprick says his efforts are for the overall educational system, putting emphasis on three basic areas.

"First, we want to get the procedure for a consistent school policy on disciplinary matters, and second, strive for a good motivation procedure."

"As for the third goal, we look to how the first two will improve the instructional

"First we want to set the procedure for a consistent school policy on disciplinary matters, and second, (to) strive for a good motivation procedure."

— Randy Sprick, consultant

effectiveness," he says.

Sprick, who offers his educational expertise in consultations with schools across the nation, says that he is impressed with school districts such as Jerome that are doing something to motivate the student and increase the desire to learn and achieve.

He says that motivation is a major step in achieving preventive discipline, his special interest.

"I would say motivation is the No. 1 problem facing students and teachers in the country's schools today. We need to build up the student's self-image and thereby create a new desire to do better."

Sprick says the teacher often does not realize the power of his or her influence over a child.

"The teacher is a very critical person in the life of a child, and his or her potential power is vast in relation to motivation, learning and determining that child's future," he says.

In his consultations with teachers, Sprick says that he urges that they be positive, building step by step on the child's accomplishments and abilities, and to continue to offer encouragement.

"We have to build the student up," he says. "Our typical dropout student, or the one who

simply sits through class, has had so many failures he or she has given up. They see no point in trying because when they tried before it failed."

"The teacher needs to recognize the fact the child is trying and encourage this by giving feedback that will have a better effect in the future. Encouragement is the first step in reversing a failure attitude," he says.

Sprick says that work with special-education children usually encounters the same problems, although they are more severe and require more patience and individual assistance.

He also emphasizes that the end product depends on the cooperation and effort of administrators, teachers, students and parents alike.

Robert Lawson, the director of special services for the district, said Sprick's current visit is a follow-up to a seminar he presented in Jerome last year.

"The response to his visit last year was so

overwhelming that we decided to set aside some federal money to bring him back for a follow-up and to confer with new teachers," Lawson says.

Speaking about discipline, Sprick says that school policy has to be more than punishment that tends to drive the student out of school. He says the discipline must be consistent, assuring that the consequence is fair and matches the offense.

Superintendent Steven Youngerman says that he feels the assistance from Sprick is a major benefit to teachers of all levels, and fits in well with his effort to "change the public perception of the junior high school."

See DOWNTOWN on Page B4

"We are not implying there is anything wrong in our junior high school. There is a lot that is right, but we need to let the public know this," Youngerman says.

# Unpaid bills plague Gooding plant

By JANEENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News Correspondent

**GOODING** — City Council faced a barrage of "who-owes-who" questions for the new Gooding waste-water treatment plant during Monday's meeting.

In recent weeks, several subcontractors and suppliers have approached the city about past-due accounts involving the treatment plant's prime contractor, Valley Utilities Inc. of Jerome.

A representative of — Kimberly Nursery, which has a \$5,200 claim against Valley Utilities, and Carol

Stevens Interiors, which claims \$11,728 remains unpaid by the firm, asked council for some solutions.

"Doesn't the city have a responsibility to see that Valley Utilities pays its debts to the subcontractors?" one of the disgruntled claimants asked.

Councilman Bob Moline explained that the city is doing all it can to make the money available to the subcontractors through Valley Utilities.

"But our main concern has to be the best interests of the city of Gooding," he said.

Moline said that the subcontractors had contracted with Valley Utilities, not the city.

Decli Hobday, the city's attorney, said that sort of problem is the reason performance and payment bonds are required on public utility projects.

Hobday read a letter from Valley Utilities' bonding company, United Pacific Insurance Co., which acknowledged the problem, but stopped short of accepting responsibility. The letter said that Jack Thekild of Valley Utilities was working to solve the problem of its outstanding debts.

In accordance with the recommendation of Jim Coleman, the project engineer, council approved the payment of \$27,287 to Valley Utilities, through its attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome.

Fuller has agreed to establish a trust fund for the company and pay its creditors on a pro-rated basis.

Coleman said that he had been told the \$22,000 will not pay completely the outstanding claims against Valley Utilities.

Coleman also recommended withholding \$10,680 from Valley Utilities' total \$72,917 payment request. The money is to be held pending a determination of the additional engineering and inspection costs related to the time extension granted by the city for the project. It was scheduled for completion June 14, but was not finished until last month. Council agreed.

In additional treatment-plant business, council awarded a contract to Burks Tractor Inc. of Twin Falls for a 25-horsepower diesel tractor. The \$10,395 unit includes a lawnmower, dozer blade and snowblower. It will be used for maintenance at the plant.

## Jerome council names first city policewoman

**JEROME** — The city's first woman police officer was appointed Tuesday night by Jerome City Council.

Patricia Ward, 28, who has worked with the department as a secretary and receptionist since February, was given full police-officer status by council. She was sworn into office by Mayor Ralph Peters.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron recommended the change, saying that it is necessary in order for Ward to interrogate women prisoners and take statements from "female-victim" witnesses in crimes such as rape, child molestation and abuse.

At times, she may be the only person on duty at the Police Department when an incident arises.

The appointment was unanimous. Councilman Walter Bentzinger said that he had been asked by Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver, who was unable to attend the meeting, to vote

her support for the action.

In other action, council followed the recommendation of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission and denied a zoning change requested by Jack and Jerry Leshier.

The Leshiers had requested that their property near the fairgrounds be rezoned from residential to light industrial, in order to allow them to build a barn and conduct an Arabian horse-breeding program in the city.

Following two hearings, council denied the request, in the face of protests by adjacent property owners about possible odors and flies, and a determination that the light industrial zone would allow far more than just a horse-breeding operation.

Peters said the zoning change also would not be in keeping with the city's comprehensive plan, which calls for the elimination of livestock within the city limits.

## BID

Continued from Page B3  
merchants' association, into the BID was discussed by the board. But Smith, who also is a Downowners member, said the two groups should operate independently — at least until Jan. 1, when the Downowners may disband.

Smith said that he did not foresee any BID promotional activities

starting until after Jan. 1.

Board members also discussed the disadvantage of double assessments because, until Jan. 1, downtown merchants will be asked to pay both the Downowners' voluntary fee and the mandatory BID levy.

The board also discussed fine-tuning the assessment schedule for the businesses within the BID, to try

to eliminate possible inequities.

Committees to draw up the board's bylaws and the budget are scheduled to meet next week. Pat Cogswell, an alternate board member and once a vocal opponent of the BID, asked to be appointed to the bylaws committee. Smith declined to appoint her as an official member, but he said that she was welcome to attend the meetings and provide input.

Because the city ordinance calls for the three-year terms of board members to be staggered, the seven members were randomly assigned one-, two- and three-year terms.

The members and their terms are: Craig Smith, two years; Chris Valance, three years; Dave Cooper, two years; Earl Faulkner, one year; Al Horner, one year; Bob Crowley, three years; and Bob Parrott, three years.

The alternate members, Cogswell and Joe Goodrich, will be considered as candidates for the next vacancy on the board.

After the meeting, Cogswell said, "Even though I'm not 100 percent in favor of BID, because it was approved by the council, the only thing we can do is get behind it and work in the struggle so it's organized and everyone is happy with it."

The next BID board meeting was set for Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

## Railroad

Continued from Page B3  
"The land that will cost us is land owned (outright) by the railroad, and that's a pretty good portion of the 200-foot-wide right of way," Russo said.

According to the Union Pacific abandonment application, filed May 19, the railroad owns about 220 of the 1,210 acres that make up its right of way. Many of the non-reversionary parcels of lands owned by the railroad lie in the area from Bellevue, north.

Kerr said, "That's the same general area the state and local agencies are seeking to acquire."

"Right now, we're trying to specifically break down what each part (government agency) wants, and how much it will cost," Russo said. "A ballpark figure that's been thrown out (for purposes of negotiation) by the railroad is \$2 million."

The recreation district hopes to acquire the trackbed and bridges for the rail line from Ketchum to Halley, a distance of 13 to 15 miles and about 40 to 50 acres. It is anticipated that the rest of the rail line's assets, the ties, rails and associated structures, will be salvaged by the railroad.

Russo noted the idea for the bike path originated about six years ago. "After the district ran into legal problems in an effort to place the path adjacent to the rail line (the railroad boys get very nervous about things like that)," it turned to acquiring rights of way along the state-dedicated stock-drive-path that runs south from Halley.

Although noting that that effort also had run into legal problems, Russo said the recreation district "had acquired quite a bit" of the rights of way and even had done some engineering work on the project.

"It cost quite a bit. But then the railroad decided to abandon the track, so we just switched gears and jumped at it. It's perfect."

Russo said the trackbed would serve as the cheapest route for the bike path.

"All we have to do is grade it to width and lay the asphalt. The roadbed's already there."

Without the railroad, he said, the district had estimated a construction cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per mile to build the bike path. With the railroad, the costs should drop to about \$12,000

to \$15,000 per mile, he estimated.

"Right now, I'd say things look very good," he said, referring to acquisition of the land. But, he noted, negotiations are still in the tentative stage.

"You never know what's going to happen in the future."

The state highway department and Blaine County also are attempting to obtain portions of the railroad's right of way that are adjacent to existing or future highway rights of way.

According to Howard Johnson, the district highway engineer, there are no specific plans at this time for the lands being sought.

"But, he said, "we have given notice, as prescribed by the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission), that we are interested." In certain portions of the railroad's reversionary lands and a few sections of land that the railroad owns, "We have begun the paperwork."

Based on the Highway Department's long-range plans, the department is looking at lands "generally from Bellevue, north." In those areas "that we feel should be preserved for a future transportation corridor."

"We want to be able to keep it (the land) clear for any future (highway) development."

"Twenty years from now, if somebody didn't preserve this, they'd be saying, 'What was the matter with these folks?'"

Johnson said Blaine County also is seeking a "good deal" of right of way to help with long-range development plans of that county's roads.

Both highway departments are seeking rights of way that are adjacent to existing roads, or would help straighten roads in future construction projects.

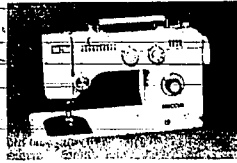
Johnson said that there are few conflicts between the road-plan acquisitions and the right of way for the bike path.

"We've got no conflict with that. They're needs that can be easily accommodated in our plans. We see no problem."

The Department of Fish and Game also is interested in acquiring portions of the railroad's right of way, apparently with the intention of using it for its habitat-preservation program, Bromley, the Union Pacific spokesman, said.

## PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

### Unclaimed School Orders



Reg. \$529.00  
NOW ONLY  
**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Sole  
Sponsored  
by:

**HENDRICKSENS SEWING CENTER**

123 East Main

324-2792

Jerome

Necchi's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the newest and most modern machines in the Necchi line. Designed for the extremes encountered in class room use, yet simple enough for beginners. Sales are limited to present stock in the K.C. warehouse.

This is your Once-In-A-Lifetime opportunity to buy at below wholesale governmental prices.

DATE: Thursday thru Monday

TIME: 9:30 to 5:30

## HOLIDAY IN KIMBERLY

TRADITIONAL GIFTS - SEASONAL SAVINGS - ALL OVER TOWN

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Ornaments, Stockings, Mugs, Music Boxes, Windchimes, Candles, Afghans, Pottery & Brass, Placé Mats, Soaps, Wood Toys, Baskets, Plus Much More!

Open Everyday 12-7 P.M.



MARY BORKOWSKI  
**The Yellow Door**

305 Taylor West, Kimberly  
1 Block West of Main's



423-5733

### Pagliacci's ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Candles and flowers adorn the tiled tables. Individually prepared meals with most of the ingredients coming right from Italy. Children under 8 and accompanied by parents have FREE Spaghetti!

...just like in Italy.

You'll love our Lasagne Dinner — the specialty of the house — or our Eggplant Parmesan, or our sausage/spaghetti, or our meatball/spaghetti dinner.

Each dinner comes with homemade soup, salad, breadsticks, and apertivo (ice cream). Dinner prices \$4.75 - \$8.95

CLOSED MONDAY

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. Fri. to Sunday Open till 12 p.m.

Main Street, Kimberly  
423-4386



### DODDS Insurance Agency

offers the St. Paul Agri-Business Policy — a new philosophy of insurance at competitive rates.

Protect your investment with St. Paul:  
• Mobil agricultural machinery and equipment;  
• farm and ranch liability • auto liability; • business interruption; • solar energy; • personal mini-computer coverage; • livestock • CB equipment;  
• farm operations records



Kimberly 423-5551

125 Main St. N.

**St. Paul**  
Property & Liability Insurance

### CUSTOM CUTTING

Beef, Pork, Lamb  
For Sale  
Give us a call!

☆ Now we have processing of your WILD GAME in our new separate facilities

☆ 24-hour Mobile Slaughter Service

☆ Ask for the "KCS" brand at your local grocery store



**KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE and Meat Processing Company**  
423-5284 or 423-4497



## The Times-News

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING SPECIAL

**4 ads for the price of 3**

☆ Reach over 23,000 homes ☆ Free Color (available)  
Call 733-0931 or 678-2552 or 432-6625

### HOLIDAY EVENTS

Recreation Department Holiday Bazaar • Gifts • Handmade Articles • Home-cooked Foods. Nov. 6th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Community Center, Childcare provided.

Toy Drive — Repairable toys for disadvantaged children. Call 423-4200 or 423-4062 for pick-ups.

Arts and Crafts classes For Children at the Community Center. Saturday's 2-4 p.m. No Charge

Cake Decorating Classes • Wed. 9:11 a.m. or Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Community Center, \$20 for 5 weeks.



**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
PHONE 733-0931

## Shrine Food Caravan

Twin Falls Shrine Club members are now accepting donations of produce and money for the Annual Food Caravan. This is the 32nd consecutive year that local Shriners have taken contributions from local merchants — and general public to the Intermountain Unit of Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The caravan is scheduled for November 6, with all Southern Idaho Shrine Clubs participating in the tax-deductible effort.

Donations may be given any Shriner, or call Morrie Roth — 733-0041, Bill Newbury — 733-6997, Craig Graybill — 734-8262, or Charlie Westbrook — 734-5417, chairman.

In three felony cases

## Lawyers debate legality of officers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl was inundated earlier this week with a barrage of legal challenges to pending felony charges against three individuals.

Meehl agrees with the arguments, he could:

- Bar as evidence an alleged confession given by a Twin Falls man accused of sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl earlier this year. The defendant, 24-year-old Aklos Kaslo of Twin Falls, has pleaded not guilty to the charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, a charge that carries a maximum 30-year prison sentence.

- Suppress critical evidence in a pending grand theft case against 23-year-old Richard Martin of Twin Falls. Martin is charged with stealing two 15-inch tires from Acme Manufacturing Co. on Oct. 17, 1981.

- Either dismiss or reduce to a misdemeanor a felony charge — possession of marijuana — filed against 26-year-old Delbert Smith of Twin Falls. Smith is charged with possessing an estimated nine ounces of marijuana-plant stems on March 23.

Kaslo's lawyer, Randy Stoker, contends that Twin Falls police did not properly administer the defendant's constitutional rights before questioning him on Aug. 20.

The contents of that interview were recorded on audio tape, which Stoker wants suppressed from the trial.

Under the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of *Miranda* vs. the state of Arizona, and an Idaho state law, police must administer those rights whenever a suspect is held in a custodial situation or if he is arrested.

The law also spells out strict procedures to be

followed, and Stoker maintains that the recorded session would reveal that Lt. Ron Garey of the Twin Falls Police Department gave a "very defective" and an interpretive reading of those rights.

But deputy prosecutor Kandace Kemp argued that Garey made every effort to explain the constitutional rights to Kaslo, who is a Microesian. During his testimony Monday, Garey said he was concerned that Kaslo might not have easily understood the concepts unless special efforts were made.

Meehl took the case under advisement in order to review the recording.

Meehl also took under advisement defense lawyer Golden Bennett's challenge to the grand theft charge filed against Martin.

Filer police and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested the defendant after they reportedly found the two tires in his garage. Police said the tires were readily seen through a large hole in the garage door.

But Martin contends that police did not obtain a search warrant and that the evidence was obtained illegally.

Martin testified that he had stored the tires in such a way as to hide them from the view of outsiders, including anyone who walked past the opening in the garage door. The only way police could have spotted the tires was to crawl through the hole and into the garage, he says.

Bennett argued that police had made an unauthorized search in violation of Martin's constitutional rights. And he said police could not justifiably seize the tires without a warrant.

"Because one has a hole in his wall does not invite the public to come in," Bennett said.

But that story contrasted sharply with the testimony of former Filer police Chief James

Trentham, who said police officers spotted the tires through an 18-inch by 3-foot hole in the defendant's garage door.

Police took no further action until sheriff's Deputy Jim Hopkins arrived. At that point, the deputy checked with prosecutors, concluded a search warrant "was not necessary," and confiscated the tires, Trentham said.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees contended the tires were in plain sight and police officers acted properly. He also discounted the defendant's version of the story, suggesting that Martin probably became overly excited when he saw police on his property.

Only preliminary moves were made Monday in the Smith case, for which another hearing will be held at a later, but unset, date. But lawyers in the case indicated that one argument will center on whether Smith "abandoned" the marijuana, which police allegedly found in a garbage bag in the defendant's home. Bennett, who is also Smith's attorney, contends that his client intended to dispose of the marijuana at the urging of his wife.

If Smith had abandoned the marijuana, he was not possessing it, and the charge should be dismissed, Bennett argued.

The second half of Bennett's challenge dealt with the nature of the substance reportedly found at Smith's residence. The estimated nine ounces of marijuana-plant stems more than exceeds the three ounces required for a felony charge. But Bennett contends that most of the material is not considered to be an illegal substance under Idaho law since it cannot be reasonably ingested.

That would have put Smith in possession of less than three ounces of the substance, and subject to no more than a misdemeanor conviction, Bennett argued.

## Judge vetoes early release for convicted sex offender

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl has refused to grant an early prison release for 46-year-old Pedro Trejo of Twin Falls, who was sentenced to serve five years in prison for sexually abusing a 15-year-old girl.

Trejo, who has served about four months of the sentence, asked Meehl to suspend the rest of his term and place him on probation during a Fifth District Court session Monday.

But Meehl rejected the plea, saying the five-year sentence already was lenient, considering the fact that Trejo could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

"Any sentence lighter than that, I feel, would be an insult to the victim," Meehl said.

Trejo pleaded guilty to having lewd conduct with a minor on March 8.

Testifying on his own behalf Monday, Trejo said he felt "awful about what I've done." He expressed fear that he would be unemployable if required to serve the entire prison

sentence. Public defender Mike Powers said that further imprisonment would not provide any added benefit.

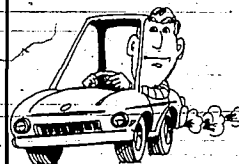
"I think the main effect of the rehabilitative phase of a prison sentence is bound to happen during the early portion of that sentence," Powers said.

But deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees disagreed. He said the sentence served a punitive purpose and sent a message to society that such conduct would not be tolerated.

"I think it's right now," Voorhees said.

Meehl said he considered the crime so serious that a reduction in sentence was out of the question. He noted that Trejo allegedly abused the girl for four years before charges were filed, adding that such behavior has severe emotional effects upon its victims.

In effect, you placed her in an emotional concentration camp for four years," Meehl told Trejo.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

### November Is New Car Month!

Check The Times-News  
Classifieds Daily For  
Your Chance To Save . . .

## Twin Falls man gets second shot at probation

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has won a second chance at probation, after serving six months in prison.

Judge Daniel Meehl's decision on Monday to give 22-year-old Cecil Valencia of Twin Falls another probation stemmed from a favorable recommendation from prison authorities.

Valencia was ordered to serve six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood earlier this year, after he admitted violating a two-year probation imposed for a 1981 conviction for being an accessory to grand larceny.

Under the NICI program, inmates are eligible for probation at the end of their sentences.

But under the terms of the probation granted Monday, Meehl has given Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials authority to place Valencia in the county jail if he should commit a minor probation violation.

Valencia also faces two counts of second-degree burglary. He pleaded innocent to the charges on Feb. 23.

However, public defender Mike Powers indicated that prosecutors have agreed to dismiss those charges as part of a plea-bargain agreement.

In an unrelated district court case heard Monday, Meehl placed 20-year-old Vicki Wicklund, of 129 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, on a two-year probation, after the woman pleaded guilty to writing a "bad" check for \$55 to Swensen's Market at West Five Points in Twin Falls, on Aug. 17.

The defendant claimed she had not intended to issue the bad check and that it was a result of faulty bookkeeping.

That explanation might have served as a credible defense, since prosecutors would have had to prove not only that she wrote the bad check, but that she also intended to defraud the food store.

But Wicklund told the judge she lacked "confidence in convincing" a jury of her intent.

Accounting errors also were cited by 27-year-old Michel Stehlik of Twin Falls, who pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check for \$405 to the J.C. Penney store, 202 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, on Aug. 18.

But the defendant said she decided to plead guilty in order to clear up the matter and to allow her to move to Oklahoma City, where she has business dealings.

Meehl seemed incredulous at that

explanation, and at one point, asked the woman, "Do you realize how serious being convicted of a felony is?"

At deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees' request, Meehl called the parties into his chambers for a closed-door meeting.

When they emerged, Meehl ac-

cepted the guilty plea and all but sentenced the woman to an unsupervised probation.

In essence, Meehl said he would allow the woman to leave the state. He said he would not call her back into court unless a presentence investigation turned up evidence warranting a sentence other than informal probation.

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday —  
November 4 - 6 Only . . .

## Savings are "In The Bag" at The Paris Pant Shop!



### 25% OFF

ANYTHING YOU CAN STUFF IN THE BAG!

Pick up your flour-sack bag in the Pant Shop, and fill it with jeans, sweaters, tops or sportswear - you'll save 25% on everything in the bag! (The bags measure 22" x 11" with a gusset bottom.) The Pant Shop features denims of all kinds, plus upbeat sweaters, tops, sportswear and accessories.

*The Paris*  
The Pant Shop

424 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge

## OPPORTUNITIES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

By Christina B. Petersen

## BENEFIT BOOK SALE

AT JUDY'S BOOKS FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.

PROCEEDS GO TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF NEW WHEEL CHAIRS FOR CONVALESCENTS

For many years, The American Legion Auxiliary has loaned out FREE OF CHARGE, hospital equipment to convalescents recuperating from an illness. Some of the wheel chairs need to be replaced.

Your support will be appreciated

### NOV. 4-5-6

### JUDY'S BOOK STORE

120 Main Ave. No.

Twin Falls

Mrs. Petersen and other Auxiliary members will be on hand at JUDY'S BOOK STORE November 4, 5 and 6 to autograph your book for you.

# Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at the main Twin Falls office in Twin Falls, or at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

**TODAY**  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Search and Rescue  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Implement meeting room.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Tuxedo String VFW  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.

Bliss-Tuttle Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Homona restaurant.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main.

Buhl License Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

**SATURDAY**  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Wendell Rubenick dinner and bazaar  
The bazaar will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. and a turkey dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. both at the Odd Fellow's Hall in Wendell. The cost of the meal is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Shoshone Episcopal Church  
Begin at 10 a.m. at 412 1/2 church, north of the Courthouse.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Luncheon and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.  
**MONDAY**  
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Shoshone School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Buhl City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Camas County School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.

Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.  
Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office area at Central Elementary.

Camas County Commission  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Fairchild.  
Jerome Sugar Land Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Lions Club

Bye and Jenny Neesly, sophomores; Dawn Jucker, J.H. Williams and Karol Stafford, juniors; and Linda Jensen, Dave Johnson, Philip Kowatz, Tudy Shaw, Andy Williams, Telford Sandstrom and Kris Simon, seniors.

Junior-high students receiving 4.0 grade-point averages were Rebecca Jensen and Amy Johnson, both seventh-graders; Russell Baxter, Anne Kohla, Cami Kowatz, Pam Pember, Todd Gill, Wendy Stafford, Chris Bryant, Ginger Carpenter, Barbara Johannek, Stephanie Penner, Cary Taylor, Tina Christensen, Kelli King and Kip Willis received 3.5 grade-point averages or better.

Students receiving 4.0 grade-point averages were: Ron Draper, Vince Canney, Jamie Gonzales, Trisha Hall, Dean Inouye, Carol Williams, Wendy Christensen, Salvador Hurtado and Dale Stump, freshmen; Sharon Hooley, Bruce Holubetz, Nate Kowatz, Kim Shaw, Christy

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.  
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Hazleton City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Eden City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Valley School Board  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
Hagerman Golden Age Club  
Luncheon dinner at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone Area  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Homona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Luncheon meal at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran

Church.  
Great Lakes Toastmasters Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Castleford Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel Inn.  
Lincoln County Commission  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Richfield City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**TUESDAY**  
Gooding County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Gooding School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administrative office.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Jerome American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.  
Jerome Appleton Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Historical Society  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, at 210 Main St.  
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.  
Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Hagerman Men's  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and a dance at 8 p.m. with music by the Cliff Hawk's Band, at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.  
Castleford School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school home-economics room.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, at 202 E. Main.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Wendell American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Gooding High School Soccer Club  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Luncheon meal at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Recovery Inc.  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

## Sullivan's Music 24th Anniversary Sale

Big Savings on Most Items • Layaway Now for Christmas!

**THE WIZARD'S GREAT GAME GIVEAWAY!**

BUY ODYSSEY NOW!  
GET FIVE GAMES - \$82.00 VALUE\*

The Wizard-Knows-What-You-Buy-A-Video-Game-For...  
GAMES, GAMES, GAMES! And what you get with this exciting offer from ODYSSEY! For the first time ever, the three games that are featured are priced with your ODYSSEY Video Game Master! And you get your choice of TWO MORE CHALLENGING GAMES! Choose from THE WIZARD'S GREAT GAME GIVEAWAY! This offer good on ODYSSEY Video Game Master purchase from Video & Music Division, Inc. 1992.

ODYSSEY NOW ONLY \$129.95

Hurry While They Last.

**Panasonic RX-4950**  
Platinum Series AC/battery portable FM/AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder with two 5" PM dynamic speakers for great sound. It also features 2 LED indicators for FM stereo and power-on, continuous tone control, Auto-Stop and one-touch recording. Plus, balance control, variable sound, monitor, silo-ruler, tuning dial, Easy-Matic recording circuitry and 2 built-in condenser mics. Includes AC power cord. Operates on 6 "D" batteries (not included).

Reg. \$129.95  
Sale Price **\$99.95**

**Fisher Component System**

Here's an impressive new integrated high fidelity component system from the new Fisher Centerpiece of the CS550 is the MC4550 AM/FM stereo receiver with 15 Watts per channel power rating. And a live-band graphic equalizer for complete tonal control. Also built in to the MC4550 is a front-load high fidelity Fisher cassette deck with Dolby-B Noise Reduction and Fisher's exclusive Auto Search Function, plus a programmable belt-drive record-changer. Highly efficient Fisher MS127 "AirDyne" speakers complete the system.

**Fisher MC4550 AM/FM Stereo Receiver**  
15 Watts per channel minimum RMS power into 8 ohms, from 60Hz-20KHz, with no more than 0.5% THD  
FM Sensitivity: 2.8uV/14 140dB  
Digital frequency readout/tuner  
Six-position function selector  
Five-band graphic equalizer  
Stereophonic LED  
Separate balance and volume controls  
Dynamically balanced flywheel tuning system  
Tuning and record level meter  
Headphones output

**Built-in Fisher Cassette Deck**  
Record indicator LED  
Three-digit tape counter  
Full function control keyboard  
Automatic Search Function with LED readout selection of 1 to 9 programs  
Dolby-B Noise Reduction System  
Record level meters  
Precision transport mechanism

\*Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

**Fisher MS127 "AirDyne" Speaker Systems**  
8" woofer for full bass response  
8" passive radiator  
2" driver drivers crystal clear highs  
Walnut-grain vinyl veneer finish

**FISHER**

Reg. \$549.95  
Sale Price **\$399.95**

**SAVE 25% on Any Guitar in Stock**

**All 8 Track Tapes**  
Cassette Tapes or LP  
Record Albums **20% off**

**All 8 Track Car Stereo Units 1/2 Price**

**AKAI and Magnavox Receivers 1/2 Price**

**Large Selection of Used Color TV Sets At Reduced Prices**

**100 Watt RMS PA System With 2-5 Speaker Columns**  
Reg. \$895.00  
Sale Price **\$595.00**

**BC4655HP**

Special **\$645.00**

**MAGNAVOX BC4655HP**  
Diagonal Console AFT Color TV  
• MX3000 chassis  
• 100" in-line matrix tube  
• Mechanical tuning  
• Two 4" speakers  
• Early-American styling

• Also in Mediterranean Styling

**Save Up To 50% on Fisher Speakers!**

Now's your chance to get in on a great speaker offer... super-sounding Fisher speakers at savings of up to 50% off regular prices! It's absolutely an unbeatable deal! Enhance your musical enjoyment... come in and see these fine Fisher speakers today!

**See The New Craig Road Rated Car Stereos and Speakers**

**Panasonic TR-1020P Travelvision**  
15" Diagonal Ultra-Compact B&W TV with AM/FM Stereo Radio and 3-Way Operation. Ultra-compact, lightweight design in handsome silver-tone cabinet with wrist strap. 3-way operation for AC/car-vehicle battery/dry-cell or rechargeable battery. 360° electronic tuner. Built-in AM/FM stereo radio with headphone set. Automatic voltage regulator. Quick-on picture tube. Stereo eye. Snap-on car cord, dry cell case and Ni-Cd rechargeable battery (LV-378).

Spec. **\$199**

**Calvin Klein Jeans**

**New At ROPER'S RAM & SHOP**

Handsome airtruck five pocket denim jeans, straight leg heavyweight denim. Sizes 28-38

**\$38**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
with every pair of \$38 Calvin Klein jeans, you get a **FREE "CALVIN KLEIN ACTIVEWEAR" 17" Sport Duffle Bag in heavy canvas duck**  
Hurry In...

Other Calvin Klein Jeans \$34

Open a Roper's Charge... or use your Bankcards.

Twin Falls Store Open Friday Evenings 'til 7

**ROPER'S RAM & SHOPS**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**Sullivan's Music**

Visa or Mastercard 157 West Main Twin Falls Ph. 734-2054 In Store Service



# Thorn Creek files final land-swap proposal

SHOSHONE — The Thorn Creek Cattle Association has filed its final proposal to exchange privately owned land for public land near the Interstate 84-Idaho 88 interchange. The private land owned by the association is 1,000 acres surrounding Thorn Creek Reservoir, 18 miles north of Gooding.

Based on comparable land values, the reservoir

property would be traded for 135 acres that are south and west of the freeway interchange. Association members say they intend to lease or sell the property for commercial development. Twin Falls city officials have expressed opposition to the proposed trade, saying that development at the site could affect the city's Alpheus Creek water supply if wastes are not

handled properly. But federal Bureau of Land Management officials said at a recent public meeting that they must rely on Jerome County to enforce state laws and to protect underground water near the proposed development. If approved, transfer of the land titles should occur next summer, according to BLM officials.

# Minidoka board sets date of levy vote

RUPERT — Minidoka County voters will be asked to approve a \$3.96 million bond issue on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The money raised by the issue would pay for the construction of additional elementary school facilities to accommodate increasing enrollment. Minidoka County gained 100 elementary students this year alone.

A new elementary school would be built in the Rupert area to replace aging Lincoln and Washington elementary schools. In addition, six classrooms would be added to Memorial Elementary School in Rupert and four classrooms each at the Paul and Heyburn elementary schools. The school board formally adopted the bond resolution last week.

## LEAN GROUND BEEF

Swensen's Dependable Quality NOT IN TUBES, ground fresh in the store several times daily, and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection.

**\$1.59** lb.

Fresh Picnic

## PORK ROAST

lb. .... **98¢**

Fresh

## PORK STEAK

lb. .... **\$1.19**

Fresh Country Style

## SPARE RIBS

lb. .... **\$1.19**

Fresh

## LINK SAUSAGE

lb. .... **\$1.39**

Savory Brand

## SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg. .... **99¢**

## TOMATOES

Large Slicers lb. .... **44¢**

## FRESH MUSHROOMS

lb. .... **\$1.49**

## CRISP CUCUMBERS

**8 for \$1.00**

Red Delicious APPLES Bushel Box

**\$5.99**

YAMS

**5 lbs. for \$1.00**

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

Weekday 8-9 P.M.  
Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

# BIG BRANDS AT LILLIPUTIAN PRICES

As you recall, Sinbad the Sailor discovered a remarkable civilization of small people in the land of Lilliput. If Sinbad were still exploring the world today, the secret of the small prices attached to famous "Big" brands of food at

Swensen's Markets would certainly be a momentous discovery. Swensen's hope that everyone will sail in and discover small "Land of Lilliput" prices this weekend and save money for more exotic adventures later.

## The Great American Sandwich Offer



Buy Jif® and Welch's® get a coupon for bread (UP TO 75¢)

SEE OUR STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. Offer expires January 31, 1983

## Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

7 1/2 oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

## Best Foods MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar. .... **\$1.49**

## Seneca CINNAMON APPLESAUCE

Big 35 oz. Jar. .... **99¢**



## FOLGER'S COFFEE

3-lb. Can ... **\$6.49**



## Ocean Spray CRANAPPLE or CRANBERRY JUICE

48 oz. Jug. .... **\$1.49**

## KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE FLOUR (7-lb. bag) or NALLEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP (Gallon)

YOUR CHOICE .... **\$2.99**

## BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Rolls

**79¢**



## MD BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. .... **89¢**



## RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

## Fresh Baked From Swensen's Bakery PUMPKIN PIES

Only ..... **\$1.49** each

## Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Cubes 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢** Case of 30 **\$14.70**

## Betty Crocker FROSTING MIXES

Asst. In The Box **\$1.09**



## Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

Pkg. .... **\$1.09**



## Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIXES

Asst Flavors Pkg. **79¢**



## Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Ready To Spread FROSTING MIXES

Asst. .... **\$1.09**



# Blocker's THANKSGIV-A-THON



## FREE TURKEYS

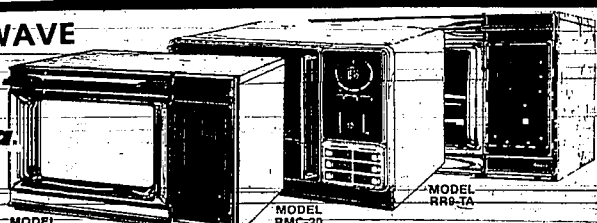
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$100. AND OVER

This is Blocker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selections of furniture — carpet — appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.

## MICROWAVE OVENS

BY  
**Amana**

CHOOSE  
FROM  
SEVEN  
MODELS

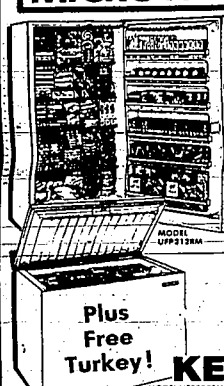


MODEL RR10-A

MODEL RMC-20

MODEL RR9-TA

**MICROWAVES AS LOW AS ..... \$198<sup>00</sup>**



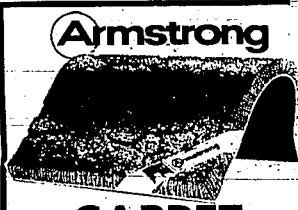
**BIG 21.2 Cu. Ft.  
UPRIGHT  
FREEZER**  
5 YR. PARTS & LABOR  
WARRANTY  
NOW ONLY  
**\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**BIG 20.8 Cu. Ft.  
CHEST FREEZER**

**\$439<sup>95</sup>**

Plus  
Free  
Turkey!

**KELVINATOR**



**Armstrong**

## CARPET

CHOOSE FROM 100'S OF  
GREAT PATTERNS & COLORS  
HI-LOWS - SHAGS - PLUSHES

AS LOW AS **\$7<sup>49</sup>** SQ. Yd.

## DINETTES - LIVING ROOM SETS BEDROOM FURNITURE

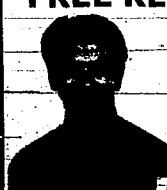


ALL AT SPECIAL  
THANKSGIVATION  
DISCOUNT PRICES

**PLUS FREE TURKEYS!**

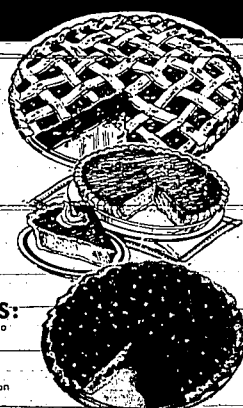
## THANKS-GIVATHON PIE BAKING CONTEST

ENTER & YOU MAY WIN A  
**FREE RECLINER!**

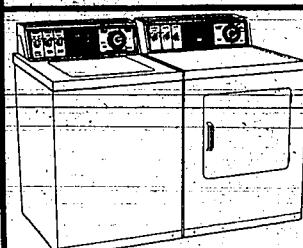


CONTEST ENDS  
NOVEMBER 24TH  
CONTEST RULES:

- Cook and bring your favorite pie to Blocker's
- Contest ends Wed. Nov. 24th
- Pies are judged for flavor, workmanship and looks
- Judging will be under the direction of his panel of expert judges
- Every entry will receive a Free Gift!



**JUDGING ON A DAILY BASIS!**

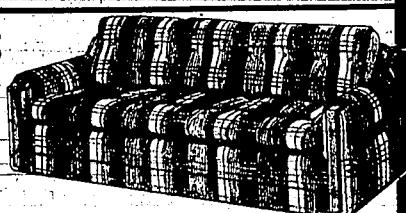


**SPEED QUEEN  
WASHER & DRYER**  
BUY THE SET AND

**\$150<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE  
**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**

## SOFA SLEEPERS

As Low **\$359<sup>95</sup>**  
As ...  
**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**



**LA-Z-BOY  
RECLINER CHAIRS**

200 Chairs In Stock

As Low As **\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**



**13" diag. COLOR PORTABLE**  
NOW ONLY **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**

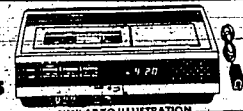


**19" diag. COLOR TV**  
NOW ONLY

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**

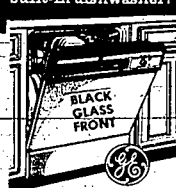
**G.E. 8-HR. VHS  
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**  
WITH PUSH BUTTON ELECTRONIC TUNING

Model VC3000X  
NOW ONLY **\$549<sup>95</sup>**  
**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**



**RENT VIDEO MOVIES TO SHOW ON YOUR TV!  
- OVER 225 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM -**

Quality performing  
built-in dishwasher!



GSD400G

- 4-cycle wash selection • Energy saving dry option • Sound insulated
- Dual detergent dispenser • Built-in soft food disposer • Tuff Tube interior.

Limited Stock

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

## WASHER-DRYER SPECIAL!



**PLUS FREE TURKEY!**

2-SPEED WASHER

- 4 Cycles including permanent press
- 3 wash-temperature selections
- Water level control and cold water rinse

NOW ONLY **\$389<sup>95</sup>**

HEAVY-DUTY  
AUTOMATIC DRYER

- 4 cycles including permanent press
- 3 drying selections
- Durable door with thermal drum

NOW ONLY **\$289<sup>95</sup>**



**17.8 cu. ft. no-frost  
refrigerator**

TBF 17PB **\$579<sup>95</sup>**  
NOW ...



## G.E. ELECTRIC RANGES

ALL AT THANKSGIVATION  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
**PLUS  
FREE TURKEYS!**



ED & BOSS LUNCH  
"WE SERVE  
TO SERVE AGAIN"

# Blocker

APPLIANCE  
and  
FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# Viral disease kills fry at Niagara Springs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery's contribution to next spring's downstream smolt run will be trimmed by 50 to 55 percent.

A viral disease called infectious hematopoietic necrosis (IHN) has killed 89 percent of the fry developed from eggs taken at the Pahlsmeyer Weir near Ellis and took 50 percent of the Hells Canyon production.

Still the hatchery will ship about 700,000 smolt for release in the Pahlsmeyer, thanks to some "sand bagging" of eggs and fry in other hatcheries by the department last spring.

The IHN thus wrecked the greatest damage on the Niagara Hatchery

since infectious pancreatic necrosis wiped out an entire year's crop several years ago.

Although IHN is considered prevalent throughout the Pacific Northwest, into Alaska and northern California, Jim Keating, fisheries supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says little is known about the disease.

"It is a viral disease. It attacks the internal organs. It first was noticed several years ago in sockeye salmon in British Columbia. Now it is rather common among steelhead, chinook salmon, sockeye, rainbow trout and other species," he said.

However, he emphasized that the disease poses no problem to man, provided it doesn't take him out of the fishing business.

"It attacks young fish, fish smaller than anyone would eat," Keating said. "After the disease runs its course, the surviving fish seem to develop a resistance to it and mature normally."

This is not the first time IHN has been noticed — in the Niagara hatcheries. Mortality at times has run a few percentage points of the total crop. But this is the first major outbreak.

"It is something the hatcheries just have to work around," Keating said. "Very little is known about it. Not every hatchery has it nor does every individual strain of fish have a problem with it. There is evidence that it is egg transmissible but also that the virus may survive in the water."

He noted if either were the case, it would be virtually impossible to die

out naturally.

The entire Columbia River system, the Snake, the Clearwater, the Yakima, all of those major anadromous fish rivers and their tributaries would have it," Keating said. "If it is in the eggs, all of the fish basically are in the river at the same time and it would be impossible to escape it."

In cases of egg infection, the diagnostic testing time is too great.

"It is a culture-type test and takes from 14 to 21 days to determine if the disease is present," Keating said. "That would be too long to wait. Once we've taken the eggs, we have to get them into eyeing stations almost immediately."

In the case of the IHN outbreaks at Niagara years ago, the steelhead fry were killed and the water turned out

of the raceways for several weeks, allowing the sun to bake the cement. After that, the department scoured every inch of the facility from hatchery inlet and incubators through the outlet.

"Several hatcheries in the Northwest have tried that sterilizing process on IHN and it hasn't solved the problem," Keating said, giving credence to supposition the disease is more inherent to the population itself.

"But we haven't counted out the possibility that it is vertically transferred (by birds)."

There also is evidence that changing the fry's environment by moving them from suspected infection can trigger the disease.

"We moved several thousand which appeared to be infection free from

Pahlsmeyer (hatchery) but almost immediately there was a severe outbreak among the ones we'd moved," Keating said.

Because the disease has had several serious incidences in the Northwest this year, Keating said the Hatchery Practices Committee, with members in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, have "put a high priority on an IHN research project."

He suspects it will take a few years to nail down everything biologists will need to know to curb the disease. It mightn't be critical during that time, however, due to the hill-and-miss, rise-and-fall peculiarity of the disease.

As Keating said, hatcheries will simply have to work around it until the panacea is found.

## Stu Murrell CAP gets results

Special to The Times-News

**JEROME** — The Citizens Against Poaching program has been effective in reducing illegal take of fish and wildlife in Idaho with a total of 667 calls and 190 citations being written as a result of those calls since its inception in January 1981. Rewards totaling \$43,339 are scheduled to be paid to concerned sportsmen who reported these poaching activities. Cases have involved everything from a bighorn sheep case where a poacher took only the horn, to keeping illegal bobcats alive in old cars until the season officially opened.

A number of the citations involved cracking down on the new type of poachers who take wildlife for commercial sale and illegal profits. Commercialization of wildlife constitutes a serious threat to our game populations in Idaho and throughout the nation.

For example, cases have been documented in Yellowstone National park where helicopters have been used in shooting elk during the summer months, and only the antlers have been taken leaving the animals to rot. These antlers are sold in the Asian trade for thousands of dollars.

Another situation affecting Idaho is the sale of mounted bighorn sheep trophies which also bring thousands of dollars on the wildlife black market. Parts of black bears taken in Idaho have been traced to California, where they were sold by rings of organized poachers.

This illegal wildlife activity is seriously limiting the wildlife available for the legal hunter and poses a drain on Idaho's economy since fish and wildlife resources are a major contribution to Idaho's \$1 billion tourism and recreational industry.

It is estimated the number of the highly desired moose permits could be doubled in Idaho if illegal poaching could be curbed since figures show at least one illegal moose is taken for each legal animal.

The Citizens Against Poaching committee was formed by a number of concerned sportsmen in the state to help save Idaho's wildlife from illegal activities. A person can call a toll free number, 1-800-632-5999, to report a fish and game violation. The caller can remain anonymous and will receive a reward if a citation is issued. The reward varies with the species involved but is \$250 for deer or elk and up to \$500 for the trophy species such

•See MURRELL on Page C2  
**Mike Harrop**



Special to The Times-News

The third time you thrust through the wild roses in an attempt to flush the quail you know are there, you might consider buying a bird dog.

If the third time through the briars don't get you, the fourth or fifth one will.

That patch of thorns is really made for someone not quite two feet tall, who can get under all that vegetable weaponry.

Someone like a retriever, pointer or setter. Providing that you've made the decision to have your birds found for you, retriever for you and sometimes lost for you, you've got to make the style and make that best suits your lifestyle during the bird season and after it closes.

Like the car you drive, the dog at your side says a lot about you. If you own a Labrador retriever, you probably hunt ducks and pheasants, but sometimes go after Hungarian or Chukar partridge.

A Brittany means you like to hunt upland birds where there are no burrs and that you probably aren't too keen on late-season pheasants, which run away from most pointers.

A Chesapeake Bay retriever means that you hunt late-season ducks and geese when the aleet is flying and thin crust of ice covers the shallows.

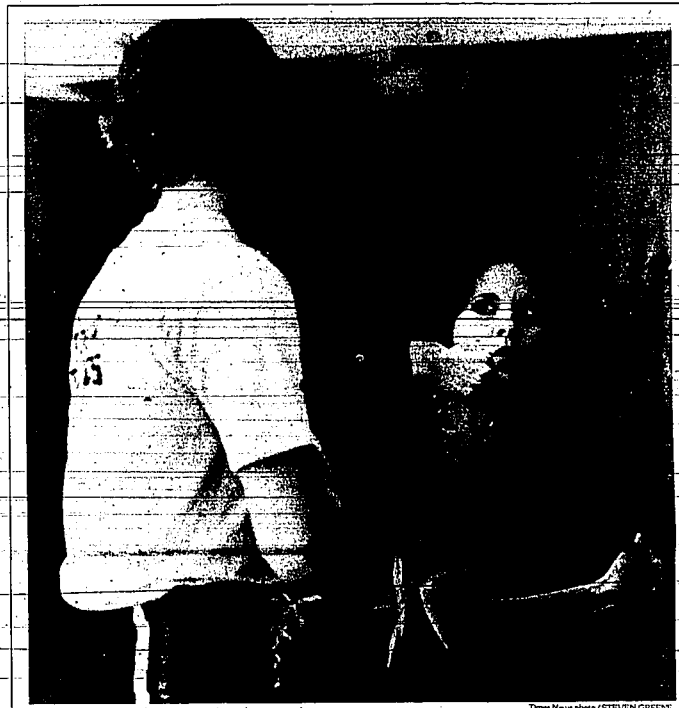
But a poodle, cocker spaniel or Irish setter at your side probably means that you're a dog lover — not a hunter.

Unfortunately, some breeds and strains have degenerated until they can no longer be considered hunting dogs.

Most poodle breeders admit that their dogs are no longer bred for hunting, but I'm sure that I've made some Irish setter owners angry, and somewhere there's a hunter with a rare field-bred cocker — organizing a lynch party.

But the truth is this — by the time you've bought the pup, paid the vet, replaced everything the little darling will chew while growing up and paid for or conducted training, you've spent a big bite taken out of a \$1,000 bill.

No hunter would ever select a \$350 shotgun with the same casualness with which he picks



Darlene Gabbert displays kung fu form by giving her husband, Tom, a kicking love tap

## Black belt

Rupert woman earns top degree in kung fu

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Darlene Gabbert's wardrobe includes a black belt and a red sash. But you won't find either item in an average retail store.

These clothing articles don't identify Gabbert as a fashion plate. Rather, they distinguish her as an expert in the martial art of kung fu.

Gene Starr of Twin Falls, Gabbert's instructor since she began practicing kung fu and the man who judged her worthy of the top honors, believes that she is one of only 1,000 women in the United States to have attained such prestige.

The significance of her rank is not lost on Gabbert, a 26-year-old Rupert resident. "It makes me feel like a member of a very elite few," she said.

Despite her elite status, Gabbert has never had to train alone. She began learning kung fu five years ago, thus joining her husband, Tom, who already had been involved with martial arts for approximately three years. When Darlene says, "We fight all the time," she's referring to practice sessions with her spouse, not marital spats.

"I kind of got interested in it by watching him most of the time," she said. "I wanted a similar interest with him." Tom, another black-belt and red-sash owner, and his wife continue to cultivate their mutual interest together; they have taught a martial arts class in the Burley area for the past three years.

Gabbert also had personal motivation for taking up kung fu.

"I did it more or less to get myself into shape, learn

•See KICKS on Page C1

## 1983 fish outlook not as good as '82

**BOISE** — Although Idaho is assured of sufficient salmon eggs to keep hatcheries at full capacity this year and the steelhead run is challenging an 11-year high, prospects for next season aren't as bright.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game told commissioners in their quarterly meeting that the Rapid River Hatchery should produce 7.5 million salmon eggs this year and another 400,000 should be gleaned at the Sawtooth facility near Stanley.

"But the jack counts are way down," said Conley of the precocious males that return from the ocean a year earlier than fully mature spawners and another 400,000 larger of the size of the follow year's run.

"We are estimating by that that the Rapid River return will be down to about 1,000 from 3,000 this year," Conley said.

Conley said this information has been shared with the Indian tribes

who fish right up to the Rapid River weir and "the tribes seem willing to talk about more restrictive seasons next year."

"Disturbing" another department extensive egg-taking project, Conley said a big kokanee run in the state has provided a large surplus of eggs.

He noted 3.5 million will be taken from the Anderson Ranch Reservoir and another 21 million from kokanee coming out of Lake Pend Oreille.

Idaho will raise and plant 13 million kokanee back into its own waters and have the remainder for wildlife trading in other states, Conley mentioned supplemental supplies of wild turkeys as an example.

In other salmon developments, Conley said unforeseen construction problems probably have precluded initial operation of a weir on the East Fork of the Salmon River. This, he said, was a satellite facility, providing eggs for the rearing station at Decker Flats near Stanley.

Moving to West Yellowstone

## Flyfishing museum is westward bound

**MANCHESTER, VT. (UPI)** — Near the Battenkill River, a trout fishing mecca, lies a repository for cherished belongings of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Grover Cleveland, Ernest Hemingway, Zane Grey, and others.

You'll find no presidential papers or manuscripts of great American novels. But you will discover like's favorite bamboo fly rod, Hemingway's red, and Hoover's "Fishing For Fun and To Wash Your Soul."

Welcome to the Museum of American Flyfishing, a 14-year-old institution dedicated to preserving and promoting the idyllic sport of fishing with hand-tied artificial flies.

The museum, located since 1968 founding in a corner of the Orvis Co. sporting goods emporium in Manchester, has growing pains: If fundraising goals are reached, it plans to move west to Montana by 1984.

Most of the museum's collection is in storage because of the cramped facilities at Orvis.

Catalogued items include 650 rods, 450 reels, and hundreds of other items, including art works.

There are 250 collections of flies tied by fly originators — including some by Theodore Gordon, the turn-of-the-century angler who popularized American dry-fly fishing in

the trout streams of New York's Catskill Mountains.

The library includes a vast array of fishing books — many rare or out-of-print — plus magazines and scholarly works on the subject.

"There can't be many museums of this size that have objects from such a variety of Americans," says Executive Director Paul Schullery. "Like, Hoover, Grover Cleveland, Hemingway? — We have Daniel Webster's rod, items of Zane Grey, Sam Crosby, Andrew Carnegie, Brigham Young and Winslow Homer," he said.

Schullery has no plans of remaining West in the near future have roughly one more year to visit the museum in its Vermont quarters.

It expects to move by early 1984 to West Yellowstone, Mont., sharing quarters with the Federation of Fly Fishing Center to be located outside the main gate of Yellowstone National Park.

Schullery said the move is a natural one for the museum.

"The Yellowstone region is where the most progressive fisheries management, including catch-and-release, kicked off in the 1930s and '70s, and it is the No. 1 crossroads for

•See MUSEUM on Page C1

## Selecting a bird dog shouldn't be taken lightly

Special to The Times-News

The third time you thrust through the wild roses in an attempt to flush the quail you know are there, you might consider buying a bird dog.

If the third time through the briars don't get you, the fourth or fifth one will.

That patch of thorns is really made for someone not quite two feet tall, who can get under all that vegetable weaponry.

Someone like a retriever, pointer or setter. Providing that you've made the decision to have your birds found for you, retriever for you and sometimes lost for you, you've got to make the style and make that best suits your lifestyle during the bird season and after it closes.

Like the car you drive, the dog at your side says a lot about you. If you own a Labrador retriever, you probably hunt ducks and pheasants, but sometimes go after Hungarian or Chukar partridge.

A Brittany means you like to hunt upland birds where there are no burrs and that you probably aren't too keen on late-season pheasants, which run away from most pointers.

A Chesapeake Bay retriever means that you hunt late-season ducks and geese when the aleet is flying and thin crust of ice covers the shallows.

But a poodle, cocker spaniel or Irish setter at your side probably means that you're a dog lover — not a hunter.

Unfortunately, some breeds and strains have degenerated until they can no longer be considered hunting dogs.

Most poodle breeders admit that their dogs are no longer bred for hunting, but I'm sure that I've made some Irish setter owners angry, and somewhere there's a hunter with a rare field-bred cocker — organizing a lynch party.

But the truth is this — by the time you've bought the pup, paid the vet, replaced everything the little darling will chew while growing up and paid for or conducted training, you've spent a big bite taken out of a \$1,000 bill.

No hunter would ever select a \$350 shotgun with the same casualness with which he picks

a pup. Yet the pup costs far more, is almost unobtainable after he's been around for a few months and only lasts 10 to 15 years.

Therefore, a bird hunter should seek the best breed for his style of hunting. He should then select the best parents for his pup that he can find and then take any pup from the litter.

The average Magic Valley bird hunter is interested mostly in ducks, geese and pheasants and only occasionally hunts chukars, quail or grouse. I recommend the Labrador retriever for him.

A well-bred Labrador can do it all, including pointing after a fashion.

But that's not the reason I'd recommend a Lab. I'd suggest a retriever over any other type of hunting dog for most hunters because he will conserve game and allow us to bring home all the birds we shot while afield.

I suggest a Lab over the other excellent retrievers available because the Golden retriever has a long coat that collects burrs while the Chesapeake isn't the upland bird dog that the Lab or Golden can be.

But finding that good Lab to undergo training can be a problem.

I've wanted to buy a pup for a year now, but

all my looking hasn't turned up a litter that I want to select a pup from.

The breeder who takes my money must have bred an excellent hunting bitch to a field champion, and all dogs in the pedigree should be sired by field champions.

I'm not stunned by titles, it's just that any dog who shares the field with me will grow to be my friend.

If he turns out to be a bum, I'm stuck with him for his lifetime; unless he does something to force my hand.

That top dog might cost me \$150 more than the run-of-the-mill puppy, but it's cheap insurance.

Champion-sired pups will be on the cutting edge of breed improvement. I stand a far better chance of an intelligent puppy who will be retrieving a week after reaching my hands.

What's more, the pup can be expected to see as well as a human being and go through life with fewer health problems. I expect to save the extra purchase price on vet bills alone.

Naturally, any dog out of trial breeding will be from parents certified free of hip dysplasia, a crippling defect which is common in all sporting dogs and which can make a dog

unable to hunt at a year of age.

It's almost impossible to prevent their snagging on brush, carpets and tearing loose, causing the dog untold agony.

I generally use the presence or absence of dew claws to guide me about the breeder. No dew claws — investigate further. If the puppies still have their dew claws, I rule the litter out immediately because the breeder is not as skilled as he should be.

And finally, I've got to take the pup home before it reaches seven weeks of age — five or six weeks is ideal.

After that, it begins to be a subject to dominance patterns within the litter.

Buying an older pup would be great if I get a dominant pup, but if I get one that's been bullied, it can ruin the dog's temperament forever.

Later this year, we'll discuss training retrievers and perhaps flushing and pointing dogs if I can find an expert to help with the latter two types. They aren't my area of excellence.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Outdoor briefs

## Conservation group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

A representative from the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management will talk about the proposed sale of public lands and cooperative wildlife plans.

## Audubon to discuss land use

**TWIN FALLS** — A regional representative of the National Audubon Society will speak to the Magic Valley chapter tonight.

Polly Piazza from the Rocky Mountain Region of the Audubon Society will discuss land use and other issues that facing the people of the Intermountain West.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

## Flotilla offering boat course

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary would like to hear from Magic Valley residents are interested in attending a boating skills and seamanship course. Following successful completion of the course and meeting membership requirements participants may join the auxiliary.

The auxiliary is a civilian volunteer group which is dedicated in promoting boating safety. Towns represented by the present membership of the Magic Flotilla include Wendell, Jerome, Elmer and Twin Falls.

In 1982 the flotilla presented a "Water & Kids" program at eight area schools. They performed safety patrols on the Snake River, Salmon Dam, Murtught Lake, Redfish Lake and Magic Reservoir and were on special patrol at the Magic for the Memorial Day and Fourth of July boat parades, the swim portion of the Elephantthon and two sailing regattas at Redfish Lake for a sailing regatta.

The organization has performed more than 30 assists for boaters in distress this year.

Anyone interested in attending BS&S classes may call 733-5584, 733-3338 or 324-2495.

## Oxbow has surplus steelhead

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Fish and Game Department are studying a plan that could lead to an extended steelhead season in the White Bird and Riggins areas; utility fish biologist Larry Wimer says.

Wimer says an unusually high number of steelhead arrived at Idaho Power's Oxbow Hatchery this year — more than the company needs for its fish programs.

The company proposes to remove fish eggs from the excess steelhead and place the fry next spring in the Little Salmon River, Wimer says.

He says Fish and Game Department officials are studying the proposal; which could mean a longer steelhead season in that area.

## Report says elk to stay stable

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — A survey by the University of Idaho shows that wildlife managers in the West believe elk populations will remain stable or increase over the next several years, barring unexpected loss of habitat.

"The future of the elk depends to a great extent on how well people understand the potential effects of their activities on elk habitat and how they modify or temper those activities accordingly," said James Peck, a wildlife resources professor who conducted the survey.

Agricultural development, logging, homebuilding and road construction can seriously upset elk populations if the big-game animal's needs are not considered when construction or development occurs, he said.

"As more and more people choose to live on elk ranges, their very presence and activities erode the natural amenities and values that attracted them there in the first place," Peck said.



Swen

# Some towns attacking access problems

Special to The Time-News

Communities in the western U.S. are all trying to take advantage of the recreation aspects of their particular community.

Like Twin Falls, many are establishing "information booths" that will attempt to lure tourists to stay longer in their community, and thus spend more money.

Many of my travels include such communities, and most of all are much like Twin Falls, where they will extol the beautiful canyon (private property), the wonderful fishing (no access), and the scenery (no trespassing).

But some communities are doing something about their recreation my and the access to it.

American Falls, for example, has established a marina, and camping facilities near American Falls Reservoir, and . . . the local chamber of commerce has gone one step further . . . it has opposed development that will hamper such recreation, even to the point of opposing a power project.

This gives new light to cooperation between environmental groups and city officials and

chambers.

This stance, strange as it would have been a few years back, is actually doing a job for those of us who want our recreation to remain, and have access to it.

Perhaps the day may come when the Idaho Conversation League, a group dedicated to preserving outdoor recreation, may be a partner of local chambers in preserving their beauty.

Until this alliance comes about, you will see the booths, still get the pamphlets, but not get near what these pamphlets extol.

During the fall months, when the irrigation season ends, the creeks in Magic Valley have a transformation. They clear up and take on a clear, clean look.

Two such creeks that I have advised fishing recently are Cedar Draw and Mud Creek.

Both are nearby and offer excellent fishing in the late fall.

Cedar Draw is best fished by going to Filer and turning off U.S. 30 to the right and going to Pole Line Road, or where the old Highway 30 was. Watch on

the right side of the road for a sign: Crystal Spring Grade. Take this paved road north toward the Snake River Canyon, watch for the canyon that Cedar Draw comes down. Park your rig near this canyon and you can buck brush up along this canyon, fishing upstream.

You should get your limit of 8- to 15-inch rainbow trout. Mud Creek can be best fished by going through Buell on Highway 30 going west. Watch for a Buell National Guard Armory sign. Proceed two miles south and one mile west and you will cross Mud Creek.

Many of the local citizens like to fish this creek in the evenings. The fish will be 8- to 12-inch long, and it makes for some excellent fishing by following the creek upstream or down from the above described area.

Both areas are open to year-round fishing and I have never seen either freeze during the winter. Both are fed by springs, and the fish are good eating.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

## Kicks

Continued from Page C1

some kind of self-defense and learn to take care of myself," she said.

The short, wiry brunette didn't seriously begin thinking about earning her black belt and red sash (the latter is for instructors only) until she gained her brown belt, the second-highest rank in the kung fu hierarchy, two years ago.

Kung fu students seeking graduation to a higher level are judged on their improvement and overall proficiency rather than just their performance during a single test.

"He constantly pushes you through a test, watching you for your individual needs," she said.

Gabbert finally made it to the top last Friday, when Starr presented her with a diploma and the coveted fabric.

"She has a lot of discipline, and she's not afraid to work hard," Starr said. "She listens well, she's a good athlete, and she trained hard to get what she's got. It has taken a lot of time."

Occasionally Gabbert wondered if her efforts were worth the time. She felt "very stagnated" after reaching the brown-belt plateau and thought that she might not be able to advance any further.

"I had a great deal of frustration, feeling that I wasn't getting anywhere," she said. "I found that very hard at certain times — when I felt that I wasn't performing at my best. For a long time, I was very discouraged."

"When I came to that point, I knew I had to do something. So I decided to look at myself, determine the things I knew I had to do to progress and get my black belt."

Gabbert knew, for example, that she had to strengthen her mental discipline — pushing myself physically — learning to take some of the physical fighting that I had to endure with the men, pushing myself to go in there when I was tired," she said.

To increase her physical prowess, Gabbert began supplementing her regular kung fu exercises by lifting heavy weights, doing sit-ups and working with a heavy bag.

Obviously, the extra dedication paid off for Gabbert. Not only does she hold kung fu's top ranking, but she also has won a few of the "five or six" tournaments she entered in the past.

With no other belts to win, Gabbert wants to continue teaching kung fu. But she emphasizes she can keep on learning more about unarmed combat.

"You never stop learning. It's continuous," she said. "There's a lot more to learn about me."

Gabbert's hunger for knowledge conveys itself even as she discusses her pride in being one of few females black belt holders.

"I feel more capable and versatile than the average woman, but when it comes down to another black belt woman, I can always learn from somebody else," she said.

While Gabbert craves to know more

about her art, she already possesses immense satisfaction.

"The idea that I can physically take care of myself against any man or woman makes me feel really good."

## Museum

Continued from Page C1

fly fishermen in the country."

Plans call for the museum to have roughly 3,000 feet of exhibition area in West Yellowstone, plus office and storage space.

"The idea is to exhibit nature, philosophy and crafts to get across the message that fly fishing is a respectful way to use the resource so it can endure," Schullery said.

Visitors will find aquariums containing trout and stream insect life, demonstrations of the arts of fly-tying and fly-casting, and a Gallery of

she said. "I'm in better physical shape than I've ever been in, and I feel that if any obstacle comes in my life, I can challenge and conquer it."

"I have a lot of self-confidence."

Anglers where the tackle of famous fishermen will be displayed.

The museum has raised its \$500,000 share of funding for the International Fly Fishing Center and is waiting for the Federation of Fly Fishers to raise a similar amount.

Construction on the new center is scheduled to begin next spring, with an opening in the spring of 1984, Schullery said.

The museum's non-profit operation is funded by annual dues from its 800 members and through corporate grants.

## Murrell

Continued from Page C1

as moose or big horn sheep.

All rewards are paid from monies donated by sportsmen with no state funds being involved. A total of \$35,000 was received this year from the CAP checkoff on controlled hunt applications. However, this may not be adequate for the 1982-83 since more than that amount was paid out in rewards last year.

Mike Harrop, Region 4 committee chairman from Bliss, said additional donations are needed to help maintain

the program. Other members of the CAP Committee in Region 4 are Kristy Pigeon from Sun Valley, David Capps and Les Hazen from Twin Falls, Ron Lynch from Burley and Ralph Hall from Glenns Ferry.

The donations can be sent to Citizens Against Poaching Fund, Box 7533, Boise, ID 83707.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Smirnoff

## \$5.00 FALL SAVINGS

Quality Always Pays!

Shoppers Know: Now Smirnoff, the Quality Vodka, is a better value than ever.

Take advantage of our special offer and stock up this fall. See Details Below.

There's vodka, and then there's Smirnoff.



## Smirnoff FALL SAVINGS

### \$5.00 REFUND



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
CUT AND SAVE

When you invest in **ROPER'S** suits and sportcoats you get more than you bargained for

## MANCHESTER Three Piece SUITS

Why do so many men come to us for their suits? They know that the selection is exceptional, from the classic to the contemporary. They know they'll get their money's worth, in quality fabrics, expert tailoring and comfort. And they know that our salespeople are here to please, not just make a sale. Come to us, and see our fall and winter suit collection for yourself. Shown, our classic vested suit, 55% polyester, 45% wool in mid-blue, grey with subtle blue-red window pane plaid.

Reg. \$240.00

NOW ONLY

## \$189<sup>85</sup>

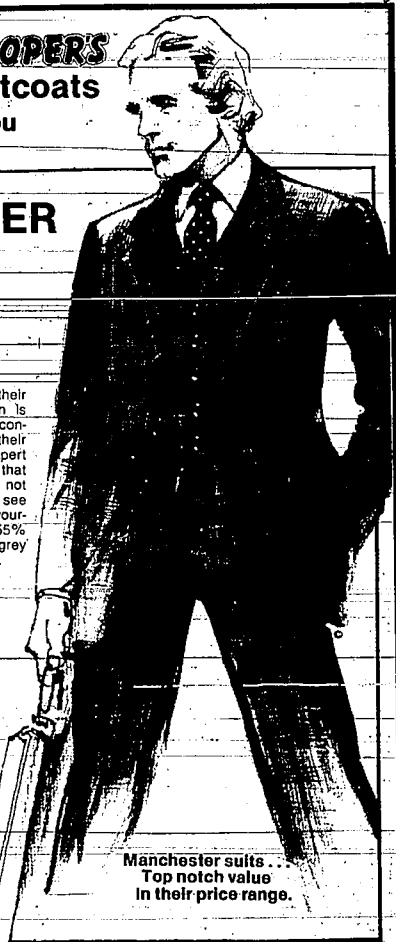
Five other patterns at this same great price, brown vertical stripes, grey/blue solid, medium blue pin-stripes, brown and charcoal-grey all wool worsted flannel, 38-50 regulars, 38-42 shorts, 42-48 longs.

Expert Free Alterations

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

Twin Falls Store Open Friday Evenings Till 7

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores



Manchester suits . . . Top notch value in their price range.

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL





Dear Abby

She quit living on razor's edge

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR PRESS Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman who has just undergone an unbecomable experience. I'm a part-time secretary and fashion model. It all started when a male co-worker at the office announced that he was going to grow a beard because shaving irritated his skin. Well, shaving my legs and underarms has always irritated my skin, too, so I decided if a man could stop shaving and be accepted, so could I.

After I stopped shaving, my agent informed me that unless I shaved my legs and armpits I was unemployable as a fashion model. My love life also changed dramatically. The men I had dated stopped asking me out. I suppose I could have started shaving again, but I didn't because there was no supercilious principle involved, no I threw away my razor.

I have learned two things from this experience: (1) Femininity is not achieved with a razor and cosmetics; it comes from within. (2) A man in our society may choose not to shave and suffer no repercussions. A female does not have that option.

However, a woman whose love life suffers because she throws away her razor has endured a hair-raising experience. Your relationships must have been very superficial.

Some women have to please themselves because in our culture we're conditioned to regard body hair on women as unsightly and therefore undesirable. But there are men out there who prefer women to be entirely natural, hairy legs and armpits included. Hang in there, and keep looking!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Package Deal," the decent man who is looking for a nice woman to marry, he should go to the ballpark. That's where all the single parents (and some of the married ones) find the action is taking place.



Dr. Lamb

Protein in urine can mean disease

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm only 25 years old, a male, but I have kidney disease. I had some terrible pains in my back, in my groin and scrotum. The doctor took a specimen and sent me to a urologist.

Water and needed substances are reabsorbed into your circulation. What is left is urine. Protein in your bloodstream may escape into the funnel structure. We all have a little, but the mechanism is such we usually lose only a very small amount. If the funnel and tube mechanism is damaged you may lose too much protein, usually albumin.

Some young people lose excess albumin from changes in the kidneys upon standing, but they don't lose it while lying down. The significance of protein in your urine depends on what is causing it. It can be from any number of diseases that damage the kidneys, or from heart disease. It can even be caused by heart failure.

They are connected together with lymph vessels to carry lymph, a clear and milky fluid. And eventually the lymph is emptied into your circulation.

Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is the function of the lymph nodes? Is it a gland everyone has? Does it form under the arms when females have tumors of the breast?

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

DEAR READER: Your kidneys are really filters. They filter the blood to remove excess amounts of various chemicals and unwanted substances.

Valley happenings

**Preparedness fair planned**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LDS Stake will hold a "Preparedness Fair" Friday and Saturday at the stake center at 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

**Legion sets district meet**  
PAUL — Paul Post No. 77 will host the annual fifth district convention for American Legion and auxiliary members Sunday in Paul.

**DAV plans Thanksgiving fete**  
TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold the annual Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the DAV Hall at the corner of Harrison and Shoup.

Divorce hits children

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Conditions in American families are going to get worse before they get better because "children feel helpless" about the soaring divorce rate, a psychiatry professor told a convention of pediatricians.

The "idea that people marry for keeps and struggle through for the sake of the children" is gone. The children of the "me generation" are in terrible trouble, he said.

Another speaker, Yale Child Study Center director Dr. Albert A. Solnit, said, "If we lived in a world governed by children's wishes, parents would not be allowed to divorce... no matter how disruptive the marriage."

"We do not in any sense know what the long term effect of divorce is on children," he said during closing sessions of the American Academy of Pediatrics annual meeting attended by more than 3,000 pediatricians.

He said separation and divorce is a frightening experience for children, threatening their self-worth and security in many ways.

Solnit said there is no such thing as a victimless divorce and children often perceive themselves as victims. He described a Humpty Dumpty complex that allows many children of divorce into adulthood.

GOING AWAY for the WINTER? TAKE A LITTLE BIT OF HOME WITH YOU... The Times-News

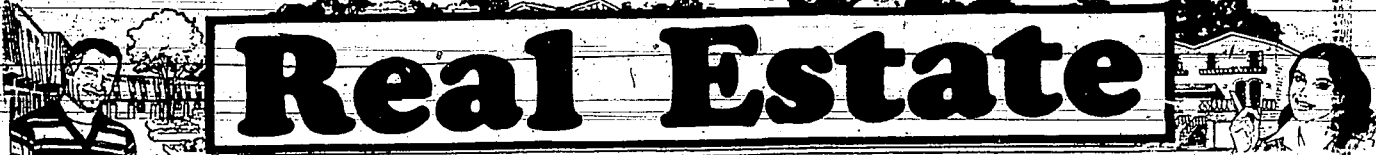
If you're a Times-News subscriber now receiving home delivery... WE WILL TRANSFER YOU SUBSCRIPTION TO MAIL and send it to your winter address. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE at the Times-News Office 132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, Idaho. For further information, Call The Times-News CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to-wit: Lot 25, Block 3, ALTA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of plats, page 48, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RELNA JAMES DE VRIES and HELEN DE VRIES, as Grantors; to WILBUR D. VINCENT, as Trustee for the benefit of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Affairs Administration, 20 Washington, D.C. 20420, and his successors in said office, as such, as Beneficiary. Recorded July 2, 1976 as Instrument Number 699262 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (2) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (3) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (4) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (5) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (6) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (7) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (8) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (9) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (10) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (11) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (12) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (13) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (14) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (15) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (16) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (17) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (18) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (19) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (20) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (21) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (22) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (23) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (24) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (25) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (26) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (27) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (28) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (29) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (30) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (31) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (32) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (33) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (34) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (35) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (36) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (37) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (38) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (39) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (40) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (41) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (42) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (43) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (44) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (45) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (46) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (47) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (48) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (49) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (50) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (51) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (52) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (53) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (54) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (55) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (56) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (57) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (58) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (59) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (60) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (61) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (62) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (63) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (64) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (65) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (66) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (67) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (68) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (69) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (70) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (71) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (72) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (73) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (74) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (75) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (76) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (77) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (78) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (79) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (80) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (81) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (82) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (83) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (84) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (85) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (86) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (87) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (88) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (89) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (90) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (91) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (92) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (93) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (94) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (95) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (96) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (97) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (98) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (99) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (100) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (101) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (102) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (103) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (104) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (105) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (106) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (107) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (108) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (109) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (110) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (111) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (112) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (113) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (114) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (115) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (116) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (117) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (118) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (119) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (120) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (121) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (122) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (123) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (124) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (125) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (126) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (127) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (128) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (129) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (130) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (131) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (132) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (133) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (134) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (135) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (136) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (137) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (138) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (139) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (140) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (141) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (142) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (143) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (144) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (145) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (146) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (147) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (148) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (149) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (150) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (151) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (152) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (153) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (154) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (155) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (156) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (157) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (158) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (159) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (160) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (161) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (162) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (163) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (164) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (165) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (166) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (167) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (168) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (169) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (170) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (171) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (172) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (173) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (174) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (175) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (176) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (177) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (178) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (179) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (180) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (181) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (182) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (183) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (184) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (185) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (186) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (187) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (188) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (189) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (190) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (191) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (192) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (193) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (194) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (195) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (196) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (197) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (198) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (199) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (200) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (201) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (202) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (203) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (204) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (205) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (206) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (207) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (208) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (209) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (210) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (211) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (212) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (213) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (214) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (215) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (216) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (217) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (218) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (219) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (220) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (221) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (222) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (223) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (224) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (225) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (226) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (227) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (228) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (229) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (230) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (231) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (232) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (233) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (234) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (235) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (236) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (237) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (238) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (239) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (240) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (241) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (242) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (243) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (244) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (245) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (246) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (247) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (248) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (249) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (250) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (251) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (252) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (253) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (254) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (255) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (256) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (257) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (258) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (259) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (260) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (261) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (262) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (263) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (264) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (265) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (266) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (267) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (268) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (269) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (270) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (271) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (272) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (273) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (274) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (275) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (276) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 1982, and (277) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$17.14 for the month of February 198









## Announcements

### 001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less delivered. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2721.

### 002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED 1807 E. W. AVE.

1. PET OF THE WEEK

Brown, black & white Beagle

sp. male.

2. German Shorthair puppy,

1 male & 1 female.

3. Brown Lab & St. Bernard

Black Lab female

4. Gold Lab puppy, male

5. Black Lab, female

6. Black Lab male

7. Brown & white shorthair,

female.

Hours 5-7pm only

Monday thru Friday

Call 733-0000 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought

in every hour, and SOLD or

DESTROYED after 48 hours,

please call or visit the pound

daily to check whether your

pet has been picked up. This

is not an up-to-date list.

Mixed dogs are hard to de-

scribe—some to the pound to

see if your pet is there.

Contrary to popular belief,

if you pick up a dog or

full grown dog, you

would love to have a home.

German Shorthair

Vicinity of Falls Ave. East.

Call to identify 734-6190

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR

ADOPTION

Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm,

Mon.-Fri.

1. 1 female German

Shorthair, German Wire

haired pointer X, liver &

white X puppy.

2. 1 female Lab, Australian

shepherd X, black & brown,

6 months.

3. 1 female Blue Heeler X,

black & brown, 10 months.

4. 1 male, 1 female German

shepherd X, white 2 months.

5. 1 female, Doberman Blue

Heeler X, black & brown, 2

years.

6. 1 male, 2 female

Doberman Blue Heeler X, 2

months.

7. 1 female, Border Collie X,

black & white 1 year.

8. 1 female, Border Collie X,

black & white 6 weeks.

X MEANS CROSSBREED

Dog licenses may now be

purchased at the City Office

Call 733-0000

Call 733-0000

LOST: BLACK Lab, 7 months

old, 65 lbs. small white spot

on chest. REWARD \$350

Call 733-0000

LOST: Set of keys in

leather key holder in front of

the Post office SA, altior-

French, unit 4, \$100 re-

ward. 360-2374

LOST: vicinity of the Papal

plant on 3rd Ave. W., an all

Silver-gray Spayed female

cat. Very friendly. Answers

when she is called. "Lad"

"Lady". Please advise if you

have seen this cat. She's

family. 734-6800 after 6pm.

TO WHOEVER TRIED TO call

me at work last week about a

golden retriever, please call

me any morning at 733-4423.

I'll talk any terms with you

as I really miss him. Rick

Unusual buys are available

in Classified. Check for

them today! 733-0031

004—Special Notices

CUSTOM WELDING DONE

Aluminum & steel. 733-5473

days or evenings

HYPOGYS HAS HELPED

THOUSANDS WHO NOT

YOUT Headaches, nerves, &

etc. 28 years experience.

Call him anytime 324-7281.

Looking for an individual

with certain qualifications to

do a job for you? Place an ad

in Classified. 733-0031.

## 005—Memorial Notices

TO THOSE who expressed

their sympathy to so many

pleasant and beautiful ways

during our recent

bereavement we extend our

heartfelt thanks.

Pat Woods & Family

Marjorie Green & Family

006—Personals

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

007—Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANON

CALL 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

008—Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANON

CALL 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

009—Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANON

CALL 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

010—Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANON

CALL 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

011—Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANON

CALL 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE

BOOKS

MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Now Video Rental prices

Video recorder \$10. Adult

video \$8. Also new lingerie.

AVAILABLE NOW. We keep

elderly people who need

good home & care. 733-2513.

734-5516, 734-5517

## 006—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

007—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

008—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

009—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

010—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

011—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

012—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

013—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class

beginning immediately. Write

Box W-4, 570 TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED: Fun loving, open

single, age 45-55, PO Box 41,

Buhl.

014—Personals

WANT TO learn square dan-

cing? 12 lessons, need partner,

about age 40 to 60. Class





### 037-Farms & Ranches

**EXCELLENT-FARM** East of town, 140 Acres with well water. All crops and stock raised. Farm has record of high crop yields. Good home, good barn, 2 corals & Outbuildings. \$300,000.00. Call...

**FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS** 734-8880

**038-Acreage & Lots**  
**BEAUTIFUL SACRED ROCK** Creek Canyon. \$20,000. 734-2445  
**VIEW PROPERTIES** on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Steve Dixon at 734-5555 or 734-5553 or 734-5556

**039-Acreage & Lots**  
**EXCELLENT** building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Steve Dixon at 734-5555 or 734-5553 or 734-5556

**040-Cemetery Lots**  
2 spaces, 2 vaults & 1 companion memorial. Pinhurst in Sunset Memorial. 734-5341.

**041-Homes to be Moved**  
**043-Vacation Property**  
**044-Condominiums**  
**045-Mobile Homes**

**046-Furnished Houses**  
**051-Unfurn. Houses**  
**052-Unfurn. Apts. & Dup.**

**053-Office Rentals**  
**054-Office Rentals**  
**055-Office Rentals**

**056-Office Rentals**  
**057-Miscellaneous**  
**058-Furn. & Carpets**

**059-Furn. & Carpets**  
**060-Firewood**  
**061-Variety Foods**

**062-Pets & Supplies**  
**063-Antiques**  
**064-Merchandise**

**065-Miscellaneous**  
**066-Merchandise**  
**067-Miscellaneous**

**068-Furn. & Carpets**  
**069-Firewood**  
**070-Variety Foods**

**071-Pets & Supplies**  
**072-Antiques**  
**073-Merchandise**

**074-Miscellaneous**  
**075-Furn. & Carpets**  
**076-Firewood**

**077-Variety Foods**  
**078-Pets & Supplies**  
**079-Antiques**

**080-Merchandise**  
**081-Miscellaneous**  
**082-Furn. & Carpets**

**083-Firewood**  
**084-Variety Foods**  
**085-Pets & Supplies**

**086-Antiques**  
**087-Merchandise**  
**088-Miscellaneous**

**089-Furn. & Carpets**  
**090-Firewood**  
**091-Variety Foods**

**092-Pets & Supplies**  
**093-Antiques**  
**094-Merchandise**

**095-Miscellaneous**  
**096-Furn. & Carpets**  
**097-Firewood**

**098-Variety Foods**  
**099-Pets & Supplies**  
**100-Antiques**

**101-Merchandise**  
**102-Miscellaneous**  
**103-Furn. & Carpets**

**104-Firewood**  
**105-Variety Foods**  
**106-Pets & Supplies**

**107-Antiques**  
**108-Merchandise**  
**109-Miscellaneous**

**110-Furn. & Carpets**  
**111-Firewood**  
**112-Variety Foods**

**113-Pets & Supplies**  
**114-Antiques**  
**115-Merchandise**

**116-Miscellaneous**  
**117-Furn. & Carpets**  
**118-Firewood**

**119-Variety Foods**  
**120-Pets & Supplies**  
**121-Antiques**

**122-Merchandise**  
**123-Miscellaneous**  
**124-Furn. & Carpets**

**125-Firewood**  
**126-Variety Foods**  
**127-Pets & Supplies**

**128-Antiques**  
**129-Merchandise**  
**130-Miscellaneous**

**131-Furn. & Carpets**  
**132-Firewood**  
**133-Variety Foods**

**134-Pets & Supplies**  
**135-Antiques**  
**136-Merchandise**

**137-Miscellaneous**  
**138-Furn. & Carpets**  
**139-Firewood**

**140-Variety Foods**  
**141-Pets & Supplies**  
**142-Antiques**

**143-Merchandise**  
**144-Miscellaneous**  
**145-Furn. & Carpets**

**146-Firewood**  
**147-Variety Foods**  
**148-Pets & Supplies**

**149-Antiques**  
**150-Merchandise**  
**151-Miscellaneous**

**152-Furn. & Carpets**  
**153-Firewood**  
**154-Variety Foods**

**155-Pets & Supplies**  
**156-Antiques**  
**157-Merchandise**

**158-Miscellaneous**  
**159-Furn. & Carpets**  
**160-Firewood**

**161-Variety Foods**  
**162-Pets & Supplies**  
**163-Antiques**

**164-Merchandise**  
**165-Miscellaneous**  
**166-Furn. & Carpets**

**167-Firewood**  
**168-Variety Foods**  
**169-Pets & Supplies**

**170-Antiques**  
**171-Merchandise**  
**172-Miscellaneous**

**173-Furn. & Carpets**  
**174-Firewood**  
**175-Variety Foods**

**176-Pets & Supplies**  
**177-Antiques**  
**178-Merchandise**

**179-Miscellaneous**  
**180-Furn. & Carpets**  
**181-Firewood**

**182-Variety Foods**  
**183-Pets & Supplies**  
**184-Antiques**

**185-Merchandise**  
**186-Miscellaneous**  
**187-Furn. & Carpets**

**188-Firewood**  
**189-Variety Foods**  
**190-Pets & Supplies**

**191-Antiques**  
**192-Merchandise**  
**193-Miscellaneous**

**194-Furn. & Carpets**  
**195-Firewood**  
**196-Variety Foods**

**197-Pets & Supplies**  
**198-Antiques**  
**199-Merchandise**

**200-Miscellaneous**  
**201-Furn. & Carpets**  
**202-Firewood**

**203-Variety Foods**  
**204-Pets & Supplies**  
**205-Antiques**

**206-Merchandise**  
**207-Miscellaneous**  
**208-Furn. & Carpets**

**209-Firewood**  
**210-Variety Foods**  
**211-Pets & Supplies**

**212-Antiques**  
**213-Merchandise**  
**214-Miscellaneous**

**215-Furn. & Carpets**  
**216-Firewood**  
**217-Variety Foods**

**218-Pets & Supplies**  
**219-Antiques**  
**220-Merchandise**

**221-Miscellaneous**  
**222-Furn. & Carpets**  
**223-Firewood**

**224-Variety Foods**  
**225-Pets & Supplies**  
**226-Antiques**

**227-Merchandise**  
**228-Miscellaneous**  
**229-Furn. & Carpets**

**230-Firewood**  
**231-Variety Foods**  
**232-Pets & Supplies**

**233-Antiques**  
**234-Merchandise**  
**235-Miscellaneous**

**236-Furn. & Carpets**  
**237-Firewood**  
**238-Variety Foods**

**239-Pets & Supplies**  
**240-Antiques**  
**241-Merchandise**

**242-Miscellaneous**  
**243-Furn. & Carpets**  
**244-Firewood**

**245-Variety Foods**  
**246-Pets & Supplies**  
**247-Antiques**

**248-Merchandise**  
**249-Miscellaneous**  
**250-Furn. & Carpets**

**251-Firewood**  
**252-Variety Foods**  
**253-Pets & Supplies**

**254-Antiques**  
**255-Merchandise**  
**256-Miscellaneous**

**257-Furn. & Carpets**  
**258-Firewood**  
**259-Variety Foods**

**260-Pets & Supplies**  
**261-Antiques**  
**262-Merchandise**

**263-Miscellaneous**  
**264-Furn. & Carpets**  
**265-Firewood**

**266-Variety Foods**  
**267-Pets & Supplies**  
**268-Antiques**

**269-Merchandise**  
**270-Miscellaneous**  
**271-Furn. & Carpets**

**272-Firewood**  
**273-Variety Foods**  
**274-Pets & Supplies**

**275-Antiques**  
**276-Merchandise**  
**277-Miscellaneous**

**278-Furn. & Carpets**  
**279-Firewood**  
**280-Variety Foods**

**281-Pets & Supplies**  
**282-Antiques**  
**283-Merchandise**

**284-Miscellaneous**  
**285-Furn. & Carpets**  
**286-Firewood**

**287-Variety Foods**  
**288-Pets & Supplies**  
**289-Antiques**

**290-Merchandise**  
**291-Miscellaneous**  
**292-Furn. & Carpets**

**293-Firewood**  
**294-Variety Foods**  
**295-Pets & Supplies**

**296-Antiques**  
**297-Merchandise**  
**298-Miscellaneous**

**299-Furn. & Carpets**  
**300-Firewood**  
**301-Variety Foods**

**302-Pets & Supplies**  
**303-Antiques**  
**304-Merchandise**

**305-Miscellaneous**  
**306-Furn. & Carpets**  
**307-Firewood**

**308-Variety Foods**  
**309-Pets & Supplies**  
**310-Antiques**

**311-Merchandise**  
**312-Miscellaneous**  
**313-Furn. & Carpets**

**314-Firewood**  
**315-Variety Foods**  
**316-Pets & Supplies**

**317-Antiques**  
**318-Merchandise**  
**319-Miscellaneous**

**320-Furn. & Carpets**  
**321-Firewood**  
**322-Variety Foods**

**323-Pets & Supplies**  
**324-Antiques**  
**325-Merchandise**

**326-Miscellaneous**  
**327-Furn. & Carpets**  
**328-Firewood**

**329-Variety Foods**  
**330-Pets & Supplies**  
**331-Antiques**

**332-Merchandise**  
**333-Miscellaneous**  
**334-Furn. & Carpets**

**335-Firewood**  
**336-Variety Foods**  
**337-Pets & Supplies**

**338-Antiques**  
**339-Merchandise**  
**340-Miscellaneous**

**341-Furn. & Carpets**  
**342-Firewood**  
**343-Variety Foods**

**344-Pets & Supplies**  
**345-Antiques**  
**346-Merchandise**

**347-Miscellaneous**  
**348-Furn. & Carpets**  
**349-Firewood**

**350-Variety Foods**  
**351-Pets & Supplies**  
**352-Antiques**

**353-Merchandise**  
**354-Miscellaneous**  
**355-Furn. & Carpets**

**356-Firewood**  
**357-Variety Foods**  
**358-Pets & Supplies**

**359-Antiques**  
**360-Merchandise**  
**361-Miscellaneous**

**362-Furn. & Carpets**  
**363-Firewood**  
**364-Variety Foods**

**365-Pets & Supplies**  
**366-Antiques**  
**367-Merchandise**

**368-Miscellaneous**  
**369-Furn. & Carpets**  
**370-Firewood**

**371-Variety Foods**  
**372-Pets & Supplies**  
**373-Antiques**

**374-Merchandise**  
**375-Miscellaneous**  
**376-Furn. & Carpets**

**377-Firewood**  
**378-Variety Foods**  
**379-Pets & Supplies**

**380-Antiques**  
**381-Merchandise**  
**382-Miscellaneous**

**383-Furn. & Carpets**  
**384-Firewood**  
**385-Variety Foods**

**386-Pets & Supplies**  
**387-Antiques**  
**388-Merchandise**

**389-Miscellaneous**  
**390-Furn. & Carpets**  
**391-Firewood**

**392-Variety Foods**  
**393-Pets & Supplies**  
**394-Antiques**

**395-Merchandise**  
**396-Miscellaneous**  
**397-Furn. & Carpets**

**398-Firewood**  
**399-Variety Foods**  
**400-Pets & Supplies**

**401-Antiques**  
**402-Merchandise**  
**403-Miscellaneous**

**404-Furn. & Carpets**  
**405-Firewood**  
**406-Variety Foods**

**407-Pets & Supplies**  
**408-Antiques**  
**409-Merchandise**

**410-Miscellaneous**  
**411-Furn. & Carpets**  
**412-Firewood**

**413-Variety Foods**  
**414-Pets & Supplies**  
**415-Antiques**

**416-Merchandise**  
**417-Miscellaneous**  
**418-Furn. & Carpets**

**419-Firewood**  
**420-Variety Foods**  
**421-Pets & Supplies**

**422-Antiques**  
**423-Merchandise**  
**424-Miscellaneous**

**425-Furn. & Carpets**  
**426-Firewood**  
**427-Variety Foods**

**428-Pets & Supplies**  
**429-Antiques**  
**430-Merchandise**

**431-Miscellaneous**  
**432-Furn. & Carpets**  
**433-Firewood**

**434-Variety Foods**  
**435-Pets & Supplies**  
**436-Antiques**

**437-Merchandise**  
**438-Miscellaneous**  
**439-Furn. & Carpets**

**440-Firewood**  
**441-Variety Foods**  
**442-Pets & Supplies**

**443-Antiques**  
**444-Merchandise**  
**445-Miscellaneous**

**446-Furn. & Carpets**  
**447-Firewood**  
**448-Variety Foods**

**449-Pets & Supplies**  
**450-Antiques**  
**451-Merchandise**

**452-Miscellaneous**  
**453-Furn. & Carpets**  
**454-Firewood**

**455-Variety Foods**  
**456-Pets & Supplies**  
**457-Antiques**

**458-Merchandise**  
**459-Miscellaneous**  
**460-Furn. & Carpets**

**461-Firewood**  
**462-Variety Foods**  
**463-Pets & Supplies**

**464-Antiques**  
**465-Merchandise**  
**466-Miscellaneous**

**467-Furn. & Carpets**  
**468-Firewood**  
**469-Variety Foods**

**470-Pets & Supplies**  
**471-Antiques**  
**472-Merchandise**

**473-Miscellaneous**  
**474-Furn. & Carpets**  
**475-Firewood**

**476-Variety Foods**  
**477-Pets & Supplies**  
**478-Antiques**

**479-Merchandise**  
**480-Miscellaneous**  
**481-Furn. & Carpets**

**482-Firewood**  
**483-Variety Foods**  
**484-Pets & Supplies**

**485-Antiques**  
**486-Merchandise**  
**487-Miscellaneous**

**488-Furn. & Carpets**  
**489-Firewood**  
**490-Variety Foods**

**491-Pets & Supplies**  
**492-Antiques**  
**493-Merchandise**

**494-Miscellaneous**





# THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

The Prime  
Is Down!  
We Have Low,  
Low Sale Prices!  
It's Double  
Easy!

Now Is The  
Time To Buy  
With '83  
Prices Like  
These!



Double  
Easy To Buy!  
Low Prime - Low Prices!

BRAND  
NEW!

## 1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Beautiful French Vanilla, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air and much more. Was \$10,825. Now \$9388.

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$9288, \$2700 down in cash or trade, interest \$2,427.20, deferred payment price \$12,096.84.

Save  
\$1435 ... ONLY **\$189<sup>90</sup>** per mo.

Why buy an '82  
with '83 prices  
like these?



JUST  
ARRIVED!

## 1983 LYNX 4 DOOR

This GS model is fully equipped with big HO-14 engine, stereo system, power steering and brakes.

48 months, 15.75 apr, \$1200 down cash or trade in, interest \$2,387.00, sale price \$7,377, deferred payment price \$10,397.31.

SLASHED  
14% ..... ONLY **\$186<sup>75</sup>** per mo.

NOW IS THE  
TIME TO BUY!



DOUBLY  
EASY TO BUY!

## 1983 MARQUIS WAGON

Light Teal Glamour wagon with tilt steering, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, really loaded.

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$10,288, was \$11,629, interest \$2,717.28, \$2,400 down in cash or trade in, deferred payment price \$13,416.92.

EST EPA 22 MPG City 34 MPG Hwy

SAVE \$1,251

Why buy  
an '82? **\$212<sup>61</sup>** per mo

Just  
Arrived!



Brand  
New!

## 1983 CAPRI

For the Young At Heart

Sharpest sports car ever, snow white in color, V-8 engine package with heavy duty suspension, traction lock rear end, special racing tires, air, stereo system.

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$8,588, interest \$2,281.92, \$2,300 down with cash or trade in, deferred payment price \$12,157.56.

If your trade-in is worth more - your payment will be less.

SAVE \$1,336

Why buy  
an '82? **\$178<sup>54</sup>** per mo

Double Easy  
To Buy!



Just  
Arrived!

## 1983 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR

No. Z-5 is beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, dark cordovan metallic.

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$8,488, interest \$2,281.92, \$2,200 cash down or trade in, deferred payment price \$11,024.56.

EST EPA 24 MPG City 36 MPG Hwy

SLASHED  
18% ..... **\$178<sup>54</sup>** per mo.

## 1983 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR



One of America's finest motor cars. Full size, completely loaded with electronic fuel injection engine, overdrive transmission, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering, brakes, seats and windows, power door locks and so much more. Was \$13,163. No. \$11,688

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$11,688, \$3200 cash down or trade in, \$2044.16 interest, deferred payment price \$15,582.82.

**\$238<sup>17</sup>** per mo.

## 1983 ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE



Bright red, air conditioning, automatic transmission, this car is loaded.

48 months, sale price \$7,988, 15.75 apr, \$1,300 cash down or trade in, deferred payment \$10,582.20.

**\$184<sup>22</sup>** per mo.

## 1983 LYNX GS VILLAGER WAGON



Sharpest little wagon we've ever shown. Sharp. Desert Tan with air, overdrive transmission, stereo system. NOT JUST "ANOTHER" FRONT WHEEL DRIVE BUT A MERCURY LYNX.

48 months, 15.75 apr, sale price \$8,188, \$1,200 cash down or trade in, interest \$2,526.16, deferred payment price \$10,969.80.

**\$198<sup>42</sup>** per mo.

## 1983 LYNX 3 DOOR



BRAND  
NEW!

No. C-3, beautiful Bright Bittersweet, equipped with overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, radio, great EPA, great for winter driving.

48 months, 15.75 apr, \$700 cash down or trade in, interest \$1,442.36, sale price \$5,777, deferred payment price \$7,795.31.

**\$144<sup>15</sup>** per mo.

## 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Sport Landau roof, of course this beautiful car has overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, special reclining seats, automatic trunk opener, exactly everything you would ever want in a car.

Save Almost \$3000

**\$16,988**

BUY  
TODAY

## BRAND NEW SILVER MARK VI

This luxurious car has wire wheel covers, electronic dash system, twin comfort lounge reclining seats, this car is fully equipped with all the options.

SLASHED \$3500

**\$17,588**

Emmett Harrison's

Merchandise subject to prior sale at regular prices

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700



Thursday, November 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Bruins must beat Broncos, pray for Bees

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BLACKFOOT**—Mirand wait. Twin Falls' hopes for a trip to the state playoffs come to a head this weekend. The Bruins travel to Blackfoot for a rare 6 p.m. Friday start and, if successful, will be waiting for word on the Saturday clash between Bonneville and Skyline. It will take a combination of Bruin win and Skyline loss to put the Bruins into post-season play because Skyline de-

feated Twin Falls in the mutual game. "I'll be very disappointed if this team does not play its best game of the season," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones of his Bruins. "Nothing that's happened up till now means anything. Right now we have to beat Blackfoot and let the Saturday game take care of itself."

If Twin Falls would arise to Jones' estimation of playing its best game, it would erase the memory of last year's showing against Blackfoot which may have been the poorest, most lethargic

and lackadaisical ever mustered by a Twin Falls team. Twin Falls lost that one 31-21.

Blackfoot brings a 4-4 record into the game but has lost just once in its last four outings—that to Gem State Conference champion Highland by 21-20.

"They have some excellent individuals. Good looking kids. Good size and good ability. They rely heavily on these certain individuals and they have responded," Jones said.

Among those he cited running back

Rob Aubrey, 190-pounder. "He was good last year. In fact, we thought he was their best one although the senior is on the Idaho State roster now," Jones said. "Their quarterback (Marty Earley) throws the ball quicker than anyone I've ever seen. He just starts to drop back and, zip, lets it fly."

Blackfoot's defensive leader is linebacker Whipple Edmo, who gives the four-four defense together.

"Against Skyline they were bringing everybody all night," Jones said.

"We've had some problems with the four-four and the key will be for our linemen to remember their blocking rules. We can't miss assignments like we did last week. We're still missing our blocking on the offensive line."

Jones said Aubrey is concerned enough for his defense and added "according to the Gem State Conference statistics, Blackfoot throws the ball 45 percent of the time. Most of them are short passes but it presents problems for our secondary, who have to think pass but with a back like

Aubrey, they have to be ready to fill on running plays, too."

A Twin Falls victory would tie the team's pending playoff results with the teams of 1980 and 1975 for the best records since an 8-2 year in 1969. The 1980 team was 7-2 and lost to Boise in the playoffs. The 1975 team was 7-3.

If this Twin Falls team could get into the playoffs and win twice, it would mark the first Bruin team to notch nine wins in a year since the 9-1 team of 1952.

Makes Bear sound like optimist

## Devils' talent floors Wilder boss

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—College football followers are familiar with the weekly whinnings of Alabama's legendary Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who speaks fearfully of upcoming opponents as if they were thoroughly invincible.

The other day, Ferris Lynn of Wilder, whose Wildcats face the Murtaugh Red Devils in the opening round of the state A-4 football playoffs Friday night at Twin Falls High, made Bryant sound like a resolute optimist.

"We don't match up well with Murtaugh on paper. They're so much bigger and much stronger," Lynn said. "Their center, two guards and two tackles—we haven't seen anybody like them. They're just huge."

Citing the Associated Press poll which ranks Mullan No. 1 and Murtaugh No. 2 among A-4 teams, Lynn blurted, "I think the press is making a bad mistake in not putting them (the Red Devils) first." Wilder is ranked fifth in the same poll—"and that's probably a gift," Lynn said.

The mismatch probably isn't as great as Wilder states. Certainly Murtaugh carries



impressive credentials into the 7 p.m. kickoff, including a 9-0 record—three shutouts and three victories over A-3 schools.

But Wilder has a similar record. The Wildcats are 8-1, losing only to Parma, an A-3 school, in the season opener. Since that game Wilder, which joined the A-4 level for the first time this year, blanked five opponents and defeated four A-3 foes. Of course, Lynn downplays this achievement, saying the Wildcats faced "quite a few down teams. Our competition wasn't as good this year."

Lynn says that the Parma loss actually launched the Wildcats toward success. Parma routed Wilder, 31-0, "and it could have been 60-0," Lynn said. "They really kicked us."

Wilder's first two practices the following week, Lynn said, were "a real learning week. The disgruntled Wildcat coaches reacted by ordering their players to perform 600 yards of "bear crawls" (an

uncomfortable football exercise). "We also told them we didn't want to see them anymore," Lynn said.

But Wilder's 17 players returned for the next day's workout, which Lynn said was infinitely better than the previous ones. Since then, "in Lynn's estimation, the Wildcats have improved every week."

Lynn admits his team has exceeded all expectations. After all, the Wildcats had just 12 players when practice began in late summer. Their original goal was to win two games. That's right, two.

"I was just happy just to complete the season," Lynn said. "I thought we would have a lot of kids come out, then come out more."

Wilder's star player is undoubtedly Rivera, a 6-0, 180-pound senior. Rivera is a middle-linebacker on defense and a tight end on offense, though Lynn said he could perform any function on the field. Rivera is a "quarterback," Lynn said, "and he can play tackle and fullback. Later in the season at night end, since he's a really good blocker."

Offensively, the Wildcats emphasize running the ball. Quarterback Mario



Tim Goff and undefeated Murtaugh are charging into the state playoffs

Panthers host Council Friday

## O'Crowley will play for Carey

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**CAREY**—Heber Kirkland's Panthers are a bit more at ease today as they prepare for Friday's 2 p.m. eight-man state playoff game against Council.

Andy O'Crowley, a main cog in Carey's stingy defense and an important blocker in the offensive line, will be able to play although his mobility may be limited.

O'Crowley suffered a muscle tear in his left shoulder last week against Camas County and it wasn't known until Tuesday if he'd be able to play in the first playoff game in Carey's history. He's been given the OK and Kirkland will use him as an interior lineman on both offense and defense.

"He can get his left arm up about halfway," Kirkland said. "It's not sore, but he doesn't have any power in it. There's no leakage, so he can play."



With one crisis at least partially solved, Kirkland must get his undefeated Panthers ready for a well-balanced Council team that barely finished second to Cascade in the Longlin Conference.

"I feel we won the battle twice against Cascade, but we lost the war," Council Coach Les Nash said Wednesday of his team's 2-2 record. "We outplayed them in the first one and we let a punt return break loose and beat us and in the second one we gained 450 yards rushing and 150 passing and we ran 63 plays and totally dominated the game and lost 14-6. We had seven turnovers inside the 10."

Council's offense is led by a trio of players—running backs Clete Edmondson

and Jimmy Dean and quarterback Darren Gibson.

"Edmondson is the guy they like to send up the middle to keep that closed down and Dean runs a lot to the outside," Kirkland said in his evaluation of the Lumberjacks.

"From what we've heard, Council likes to mix up their offense, but when you force them into a passing situation they lose some of their effectiveness."

That observation draws Nash's fire. "So we lose our effectiveness," he said. "Mechanically, I feel we've got the most sound quarterback at this level of ball in the state of Idaho and he can damn well throw the ball."

Nash says his offense is based on the theory of "getting the yards where you can get them with the guy that can get them for you."

Edmondson has been getting those yards at about 80 per game and Dean has

## Camas County must rebound, play well against undefeated Cascade

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**CASCADE**—As Camas County High heads into its second straight state eight-man football playoff Friday, there are two questions in Coach Ed Blankenship's mind.

Can the Mushers bounce back from last Friday's 48-0 whipping by Carey?

At 50, are the Mushers good enough to defeat an undefeated Cascade squad that downed Camas



County 38-14 in the season opener? Blankenship hopes—and has reasons to believe—that both questions could be answered positively when the Mushers visit Cascade at 2 p.m.

"Since I've been here bouncing back has been the pattern of the

kids," Blankenship said Wednesday. "Last year we got shellacked by Richfield real good just before the playoffs and the next week the kids bounced back and won."

"We had a team meeting Monday and got some of the problems or crinkles or whatever cleaned up and Tuesday we had an excellent practice," he said. "That last loss week wasn't typical of these kids."

Even in the return to top form, Blankenship knows the Winged Foot will give him plenty to handle.

"They are a team that is big-play oriented," he said. "They have an outstanding receiver in Tim Hamilton and Dave Baxter is a quarterback with speed who throws the ball well."

Hamilton, a 4.7 speedster, has caught passes for more than 1,000 yards this year and has scored 127 points in the nine Cascade victories. He will also play running back or quarterback.

"He was the most valuable player in the (Longlin) conference and we

like to think he's one of the best athletes in the state," Cascade Coach LaFell Patterson said.

Cascade's line is anchored by all-conference center Doug Cooper (6-4, 180) while the guards are James Landers and Wyatt Reed.

"Landers and Reed have been injured, but they're back and healthy now," Patterson, who quarterbacked the 1967 Carey High team to a conference title, said. "They've had a good year and have come a long way."

Robby Garrison (5-8, 150) will start at tight end and is Cascade's other top receiving threat.

While Camas County's mental status is a concern for Blankenship, Patterson has his own worries.

"We didn't have a good game (a 34-32 win over Riggins) last Friday and we've got to be ready to play," he said. "But we've had two of the best days of practice of the entire season this week. I think the real

See CAMAS on Page D2

Here  
are  
our  
game  
picks

### The big games

1. Twin Falls at Blackfoot
2. Minico at Idaho Falls
3. Declo vs. West Side
4. Kimberly vs. Grangeville
5. Jerome vs. Soda Springs
6. Carey vs. Council
7. Camas County vs. Cascade
8. Idaho at Idaho St.
9. Boise St. at Cal Poly SLO
10. Nevada-Reno at Weber St.
11. N. Arizona at Montana St.
12. Utah State at Utah
13. California at Southern Cal
14. Washington State at Oregon
15. Wyoming at BYU
16. UCLA at Washington
17. Michigan at Illinois
18. Oklahoma St. at Nebraska
19. Colorado at Missouri
20. Georgia at Florida

**Marv Clemons**  
Sports editor  
Last week: 14/6/39  
Season: 129/62/171

**Twin Falls** by 6  
**Idaho Falls** by 7  
**Declo** by 7  
**Kimberly** by 9  
**Soda Springs** by 6  
**Carey** by 14  
**Cascade** by 12  
**Idaho** by 3  
**Boise St.** by 6  
**Nevada-Reno** by 3  
**Montana St.** by 6  
**Utah St.** by 6  
**Southern Cal** by 5  
**Oregon** by 6  
**BYU** by 7  
**UCLA** by 9  
**Michigan** by 9  
**Nebraska** by 10  
**Missouri** by 7  
**Georgia** by 6

**Chris Hart**  
Sports writer  
Last week: 16/4/800  
Season: 129/51/717

**Twin Falls** by 6  
**Idaho Falls** by 7  
**Declo** by 7  
**Kimberly** by 9  
**Jerome** by 3  
**Carey** by 14  
**Cascade** by 6  
**Idaho** by 3  
**Boise St.** by 6  
**Nevada-Reno** by 3  
**Montana St.** by 7  
**Utah State** by 10  
**Southern Cal** by 13  
**Washington St.** by 9  
**BYU** by 7  
**Washington** by 9  
**Michigan** by 9  
**Nebraska** by 6  
**Missouri** by 10  
**Georgia** by 7

**Larry Hovey**  
Sports writer  
Last week: 15/5/750  
Season: 127/53/706

**Twin Falls** by 2  
**Idaho Falls** by 4  
**Declo** by 6  
**Kimberly** by 2  
**Jerome** by 3  
**Carey** by 6  
**Cascade** by 7  
**Idaho** by 1  
**Boise St.** by 1  
**Nevada-Reno** by 7  
**Montana St.** by 3  
**Utah St.** by 1  
**Southern Cal** by 5  
**Oregon** by 3  
**BYU** by 3  
**Washington** by 1  
**Michigan** by 3  
**Nebraska** by 7  
**Missouri** by 10  
**Georgia** by 4

**Guest picker**  
Scott Fudehope  
Last week: C. Muldoon  
13/7/650

**Twin Falls** by 7  
**Idaho Falls** by 7  
**West Side** by 6  
**Kimberly** by 2  
**Soda Springs** by 6  
**Council** by 6  
**Cascade** by 2  
**Idaho** by 7  
**Boise St.** by 10  
**Nevada-Reno** by 10  
**Montana St.** by 3  
**Utah** by 7  
**Southern Cal** by 10  
**Washington St.** by 7  
**BYU** by 14  
**Washington** by 10  
**Michigan** by 21  
**Nebraska** by 42  
**Missouri** by 14  
**Georgia** by 7

But  
don't  
bet  
on  
them



Tigers Shane Jund, right, and Shaun Black battle for a ball during passing drills

# Comparing records misleading Up-and-down Jerome High hosts perfect Soda Springs

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

JEROME — If you're looking for consistency in the Jerome Tigers' football season, look elsewhere.

The Tigers lost their season opener to Twin Falls, 18-0. Then they won three straight games. After that, Jerome lost to Caldwell 27-0, reversed matters by beating Burley, 26-0, lost two more games by sizable margins and then edged rival Buhl, 16-15, last Friday.

Victims of up-and-down fortunes, the Tigers hope their luck — and skills — will be on the rise Friday at 7 p.m. when they host the Soda Springs Cardinals in an A-2 state playoff game.

At a glance, Jerome's 5-4 record pales beside Soda Springs' 9-0. However, the Tigers didn't face a single "pushover" opponent, while Soda Springs rolled up easy victories against weak A-3 teams like West Side (31-6), Grace (39-0) and Malad (35-0).

"Jerome has played bigger schools and tougher football teams — Burley, Mountain Home, Caldwell and people like that — than we've played," Cardinal Coach Cleve Morgan admitted. "The record doesn't mean that much."

Tiger Coach Jon Jund believes the rigorous state his players endured has more than adequately prepared them for the playoffs.

"I think it will definitely help... not I think, I know it will," Jund said. "We played teams as good as we can potentially face in the playoffs."

The Tigers will probably need the



experience against Soda Springs. The Cardinals, who compiled the first undefeated record in school history, shut out three opponents and never yielded more than eight points. All year, Soda Springs surrendered just six touchdowns and 39 points.

Soda Springs' five-man defensive front is led by senior ends Darrell Humberg (6-6, 210) and Vince Rosdahl (6-6, 180). Their strength proceeds to the linebackers, most notably senior Dave Goff (6-0, 185), last year's state wrestling champion in the 185-pound class, and junior Ron Johnston (6-1, 170). The Cardinals also possess an adept backfield, including junior Tracey Moore (6-0, 165) and senior Jeff Clug, of whom Jund said, "He's a good one."

Humberg's effectiveness on defense isn't limited to his feats around the line of scrimmage, since he also kicks off and punts for the Cardinals. "He's been outstanding," Morgan said. "He's given us good field position all year."

Offensively, Soda Springs distinguished itself during the past three years as a passing team. One ex-Cardinal—quarterback—David Archer, now starts at Iowa State. But this year's signal-caller, Sid Davis,

doesn't have the strong arm that his predecessors had, so the Cardinals have turned to running — and with excellent results. Goff averages 6.2 yards a carry, while Moore gains 5.0 on each attempt.

Jund is fully aware of the Cardinals' offensive talent.

"We can't afford to let them pop the easy touchdown on the run," he said. "They've got excellent running backs and good size. We also can't give them any cheap touchdowns in the air. They don't throw much, but when they do, they seem to do a pretty good job."

Morgan also has positive things to say about Jerome's offense, particularly quarterback Bob Stone.

"We're very, very impressed with Stone. We think he's outstanding," Morgan said. "He runs the ball well, and he appears to be a very fine runner."

The Tigers' rushing attack, which steadily improved in the late season, gives Jund hope.

"Two weeks ago against Mountain Home we really came off great running the ball," he said. "We felt our backs (Spencer Tolman, Jeff Klinger) ran well against Mountain Home and Buhl. Plus, they're both excellent high school blockers. They're getting better every week."

Injuries, which cost the Tigers lineman Gary Hulsey and defensive tackle Gary Burlington during the season, have left them alone this week.

"We're probably more healthy now since when we played Twin Falls," Jund said. "Right now we don't have even nagging injuries."

## Murtaugh

Continued from Page D1

Benacourt rushed for 100 yards or more in four games this season. "He's not as good a passer as (Murtaugh's) Roy Nebeker by any means, but he's a better runner than Nebeker from what I've seen," Lynn said. Joining Benacourt in the backfield are 135-pounder Norm Puga, a 5-7 sophomore, and Frank Benavidez, a 5-9 junior.

Contrary to Lynn's beliefs, Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson said that the Wildcats may hold a slight size advantage over the Red Devils. "I heard this from a friend of mine who coaches up there," Anderson said. "But he doesn't know what we have."

## Carey

Continued from Page D1

averaged the same until the last few games when he's topped the 100-yard plateau.

"Clete has been a solid runner all year and Dean has really been coming on," Nash, in his sixth season at Council, said.

The Council skipper admitted he's worried about Carey.

"We had them scouted last week in the snow and frankly, we were very impressed with what we saw," he said. "They have good speed and, certainly had more than ample size."

## Camas

Continued from Page D1

close game kinda brought the kids back down to earth."

Keeping Cascade close to the earth and away from the passing lanes is Blankenship's major tactical situation. And he has one key player who won't be able to help him out, Shannon Wolf, a "safety" and re-

ceiver, suffered a broken ankle against Shoshone two weeks ago and won't play again. He was the top tackler on the team in addition to being the top receiver.

"We had some troubles with Shannon out last week, but we've talked things over and we'll be able to fill the hole more adequately this week."

Wilder's defense already commands Anderson's respect. "They like to send (rush) a lot of people, which tends to bother us sometimes," he said. "If we send two or three at once, they might be able to get to Roy. So we've been working on our line action."

Anderson also values his own defense highly. He termed it the year's biggest surprise and a major reason for the Red Devils' perfect regular-season mark.

"Last year it took us all season to develop some defensive identity. It completely surprised me the way they played defense this year," Anderson said. "They're quick and they love to play. They're able to pretty much read what's going on now. Last year they never knew where the ball was."

Instead of man-to-man.

Kirkland ran his offense against the 3-2-3 Tuesday night and said he found some areas—the Panthers might be able to exploit.

As far as intangibles, Carey is a senior squad that has been anticipating the '82 season for a few years while Council has just one senior and has "been a mild surprise" for Nash.

Carey, Kirkland said, is ready.

"Practice has been good and we have an attitude of confidence," he said. "They just want to go out and do the job."

Anderson also credits Murtaugh's success to the players' improved attitude.

"They're a close-knit bunch of kids, and they pull for each other. They don't ride other, they just praise," Anderson said. "Ever since this season began, this is what they've wanted."

Getting what they want — a victory Friday — might be easier for the Red Devils, who have the luxury of playing close to home. But Lynn, who downplays everything else, isn't bothered by the journey to Twin Falls.

"We'd rather play away from home," he said. "When we go away, the kids are mentally ready for the game. At home at times they've got other things on their minds."

Friday's Game  
Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Idaho Falls, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Skyline at Horvathville, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Soda Springs at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
Mountain Home at Bannock, Lewiston at Caldwell

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

## Football standings

### Gem State

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Highland (8-1)	8	0	1.000	128	75
Twin Falls (6-3)	6	2	.667	110	45
Skyline (5-4)	5	2	.667	104	71
Horvathville (5-4)	4	2	.667	81	47
Blackfoot (4-4)	3	2	.600	66	51
Idaho Falls (1-6)	1	5	.167	102	124
Minico (1-5)	1	5	.167	42	100
Pocatello (1-6)	1	5	.167	21	71

Twin Falls 28, Horvathville 12  
Meridian 36, Minico 7  
Pocatello 13, Skyline 6  
Highland 14, Idaho Falls 7

Friday's Game  
Highland vs. Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games  
Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Idaho Falls, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Skyline at Horvathville, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Soda Springs at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
Mountain Home at Bannock, Lewiston at Caldwell

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

## TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

### Now At ROPER'S

### NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS

**NIKE**

ON COURT SHOES

Bruin Leather Was \$39.95 . . . Now \$31.95  
Red, Blue, Black & Natural Swoosh

All Court Was \$23.95 . . . Now \$20.95  
Canvas with light-blue swoosh

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE & COLOR!

Every time you go to court, your feet get the third degree.

So NIKE offers a complete range of shoes — for tennis, basketball, racquetball and every other court sport. With comfort, support, and durability built in. Canvas, mesh or leather uppers. Hard-gripping outsoles for all surfaces. And models designed especially for women.

NIKE Court Shoes. To make sure your feet never get held in contempt.

Many Other NIKE Shoes & Sportswear In Our Big Stock

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

Open A Roper's Option Check Or Use Your Bankcards

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

## A-3 previews to appear Friday

TWIN FALLS — Previews on the two A-3 football playoff games involving Magic Valley teams will be published in Friday's Times-News.

Declo, runner-up in the Canyon Conference, meets playoff veteran West Side at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Idaho State University Minidoka as part of a playoff triple-header.

Canyon Conference champion Kimberly hosts Grangeville at 1 p.m. Saturday in another A-3 quarterfinal contest. Kimberly is in the A-3 playoffs for the third consecutive year. The Bulldogs lost to Homedale in the championship game last season.

## St. Louis Cardinals extend Hanifan's contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, stressing a new emphasis on stability, Wednesday extended the contract of Coach Jim Hanifan for two years through the 1984 season despite his 13-21 record.

Hanifan had been in the final year of a three-year contract he signed when he became coach of the Cardinals in 1980.

Cardinals President, Steve Carden, made the announcement at a news conference and said he and team owner "Bill Bidwill" had reached the decision to extend Hanifan's contract a few weeks ago.

Devine said the team had waited to present Hanifan with the news until Tuesday and had delayed the announcement until Wednesday in hopes the strike by NFL players would end.

## IHSAA sets ticket prices

BOISE — Idaho high school football fans planning to follow their teams into state playoffs beginning Friday will find matters different at the pay window.

All playoffs except the eight-man tourney are sanctioned, operated and controlled by the Idaho High School Activities Association, which in turn sets admission prices. Adult prices for single games is \$3.50 and \$4 for double and triple games. Student fees, with activity card, will be \$2.00 and \$3.

No booster, season or activity cards will be honored at the gates.

Declo's game will be part of a Idaho header Friday afternoon at the Idaho State Minidoka while all other games in the Magic Valley will be single games.

Prices for the Council at Carey eight-man game will be \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students with activity card and \$1.75 for children under 12.

## Magic Valley

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
West (10-0)	10	0	1.000	25	4
Northwest (8-2)	8	2	.800	147	49
Oakley (5-7)	5	2	.667	73	54
MacKay (4-8)	4	4	.500	78	128
Richfield (3-9)	3	6	.333	78	128
Hagerman (3-5)	3	4	.429	54	128
Hagerman (3-5)	3	4	.429	54	128
Hagerman (3-5)	3	4	.429	54	128

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

Friday's Game  
Declo vs. West Side at Minidoka, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m.

# Strike 'talks' include USFL, Turner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking NFL Players Association struck out in two directions Wednesday in efforts to emerge from negotiations with the Management Council in the 44th day of the walkout.

Talks recessed Wednesday night at 9:25 p.m. MST with no progress reported by either side and were scheduled to resume at 7:30 a.m. today.

While the NFL was calling off a seventh weekend of games and bargaining continued between both sides and private mediator Sam Kugel in a midtown hotel, a group of 16 players, including 14 player representatives, were dispatched six blocks away for an impromptu meeting with United States Football League Commissioner Chet Simmons.

Earlier in the day, Ted Turner appeared at the hotel at the request of union head Ed Garvey to reopen discussions about continuing last month's union-sponsored all-star games.

The 16 players, along with union spokesman Dave Sherman and NFLPA assistant Doug Allen, walked out of the USFL building and returned to the NFL building and apparently content they had successfully devised another bargaining tool.

"The case is pending in Federal District Court, seeking a judgment on the two clauses in the NFL contract which gives the league exclusive rights to players," said Sherman. "It is a distinct possibility that will activate the petition and then we get Judge Penn to vote those two clauses — then you would have 1,600 free agents."

"Right now, there are 352 NFL players who become free agents by Feb. 1... they're in their option year this season. This meeting with the USFL is another tool on our side. We have to consider our options. Turner is one option and this is another. These are contingency plans. If management is not interested in a settlement."

Simmons, who said the union "called us and said they'd like to come by and learn more about the league," termed the meeting constructive and said his league — which is scheduled to begin March 15 — was naturally interested in possibly absorbing current NFL players who will soon be eligible to play in the USFL.

"We stand by our statement that we will not interfere with the valid, bona fide NFL contract," said Simmons. "But the question is, what if the player is in his option year? Then we'll give him a chance to talk to the USFL club that has his allocation rights."

"I think we would be absolutely nuts not to make ourselves available to those players. Overall, this strike has distracted the hell out of me, occupying our time thinking about the possibilities, including extending the NFL season. That would give me a real cause for concern and would be a very inhibiting factor to us."

"We supplied the United States Football League with the names of the NFL free agents and suggested they did not have to wait until Feb. 1, 1983 to contact them," Garvey said.

"We still hope to settle this contract dispute with the NFL. One change is we will no longer play games past March 5 because it would extend into the United States Football League season, although one date (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle had

mentioned about the Super Bowl was March 7."

Garvey added, "There is no movement in the talks. There is more movement in the lobby here than at the bargaining table."

Turner, the maverick owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, flew into New York and met with the full contingent of player representatives.

"He talked about what the financial arrangements would be in his league," said Garvey. "He's very optimistic about how you can put it together. This is the first time our reps met with him as a group."

Just before the NFL scrubbed a weekend slate of games for the seventh consecutive week, another group of players met with Rozelle for a 100-minute discussion in which they expressed their disenchantment with Management Council tactics.

"We wanted to make sure we got through to them. If they don't change their tactics, there won't be any NFL football in '82," said Tampa Bay player rep Dave Stalls. "That doesn't mean no football, just no NFL football."

Jack Donlin, chief negotiator for the owners, said players will get nowhere by branching off for private sessions with Rozelle.

"Obviously, players wanted a meeting with the commissioner," he said. "And that's fine. I think, however, they'll find the answers are the same both places."

For one of the few times in these negotiations, Garvey agreed with his management counterpart.

# Dodgers say Garvey rejects large offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers said Wednesday night they have made Steve Garvey an offer that would put him among the 10 highest paid players in the game, but Garvey has turned down the proposal.

Dodger president Peter O'Malley said he was not optimistic the team would reach agreement with the 30-year-old first baseman, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time list of consecutive games played.

"Our offer to Steve would make him, on an annual basis, one of the top 10 paid players in baseball," O'Malley said. "In addition, we have made Steve an offer that would enable him to continue with the Dodgers organization for 10 years on a special consultant basis at a substantial rate of pay following his playing year."

"We have had a number of meetings and major moves have been made. However, we don't

seem to be close to signing Steve."

Garvey has played the six seasons for \$33,333.33 a year, a paltry figure by today's standards. He never asked to have the pact renegotiated.

Garvey, who has played all 12 of his major-league seasons in a Dodger uniform, filed for free agency Tuesday. O'Malley said if the team was unable to sign him by the midnight deadline Saturday, the Dodgers would not select his name in the free agent re-entry draft, thus assuring Garvey would not play in Los Angeles next season.

Garvey has played in 1,107 consecutive games, second on the National League's all-time list. He will be 34 next month.

# Canyon Conference names all-star teams

TWIN FALLS — Three seniors were named to go-to games when Canyon Conference football coaches decided their 1982 all-conference football squad Wednesday night.

Tackle John Arkosh of Gooding, quarterback-linebacker Gary Taylor of Valley and guard-linebacker Terry Laumb of Declo, all seniors, were rated among the best both offensively and defensively by the eight member coaches.

Kimberly, Valley and Declo, the top three teams in the final conference standings, led voting with champion Kimberly getting six positions and Valley and Declo getting seven each.

In conjunction with the football meeting, the league's volleyball coaches selected their all-conference team with Gooding dominating that with four individuals.

The football team includes:

Linebackers — Senior Earl Malyneux, Declo; senior Terry Laumb, Declo; and junior Lannie Brown, Piler.  
Defensive backs — Sophomore Troy Jackson, Kimberly; junior Devin Powers, Declo; junior Greg Hall, Piler; and senior Gary Taylor, Valley.  
Ends — Senior Dwight Harkitt, Valley; senior Chris Anderson, Gooding; senior wide receiver Junior Martin, Massmann, Valley.  
Running backs — Senior Art Henry, Valley; senior Rod Hittner, Declo; and senior Tim Gooding, Kimberly.  
Quarterbacks — Senior Gary Taylor, Valley; senior Scott Ostermeier, Kimberly; and senior John Arkosh, Gooding.  
Guards — Senior Terry Laumb, Declo; and senior Scott Ostermeier, Kimberly.  
Centers — Senior John Henry, Valley; senior Ken Anderson, Gooding; and senior Lynn Ostermeier, Declo.  
Place Kicker — Junior Lynn Ostermeier, Declo.  
Volleyball — Gooding — Diane Terry, Kelly Fossroc, Julie Clemens and Sandy Hinde; Shoshone — Clarin Oshorn and Julie Warkis; Kimberly — Sue Krieger and Jancy Overacre; Piler — Sue Vincent; Declo — Lynn Harrington; Valley — Sue Shaver; Wendell — Barbara Leach.  
Honorable mention — Lisa Jackson, Shoshone; Celestine Herrell-Killer and Linda Jensen, Gooding; Piler — Terry.

# Scoreboard

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	9	.692
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
New York	19	11	.633
Washington	18	12	.600
New Jersey	17	13	.565
Chicago	16	14	.531
Cleveland	15	15	.500
Indiana	14	16	.464
Atlanta	13	17	.433
Charlotte	12	18	.400
Orlando	11	19	.367
San Antonio	10	20	.333
Dallas	9	21	.300
Phoenix	8	22	.267
Portland	7	23	.233
Utah	6	24	.200
Los Angeles	5	25	.167
Golden State	4	26	.133
San Diego	3	27	.100
Seattle	2	28	.067
Memphis	1	29	.033

### Western Division

Phoenix	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Portland	0	3	.000
San Diego	0	4	.000

**Wednesday's Results**

Phoenix 111, Los Angeles 104			
Philadelphia 130, San Diego 111			
Washington 104, New Jersey 85			
Detroit 132, Chicago 144			
Dallas 102, Houston 101			
Los Angeles 125, Denver 134 (OT)			
San Antonio at Seattle, night			
New York at Golden State, night			
Today's Games			
(AET Home M-S-T)			
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:00 p.m.			
Cleveland at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.			
Utah at Phoenix, 7:35 p.m.			

### Today's Games

Time	Home	Away	Score
7:00 p.m.	Los Angeles	Portland	102-95
7:00 p.m.	Phoenix	San Antonio	101-94
7:00 p.m.	Golden State	Utah	100-93
7:00 p.m.	San Diego	Seattle	98-92
7:00 p.m.	Memphis	Orlando	97-91
7:00 p.m.	Charlotte	Atlanta	96-90
7:00 p.m.	Indiana	Cleveland	95-89
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	New York	94-88
7:00 p.m.	New Jersey	Philadelphia	93-87
7:00 p.m.	Boston	Washington	92-86

### NBA boxscores

Williams 11 3-2 2-0	
Wright 11 3-2 2-0	
Johnson 6-4, Carter 1-7-9, Dyer 0-0, Slough 1-1-2, Morgan 0-0	
Portland 11 3-2 2-0	
1-17 4-0 0-0 to Butl 7-0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Arrabold 0-1	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	
1-17 4-0 0-2, Part 1-2	

# Town fetes Vuckovich same day he wins Cy Young honor

By JACK LANG  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It was Pete Vuckovich Day in Conemaugh, Pa., Wednesday and the city fathers of the small Pennsylvania town could not wait to celebrate. Vuckovich, 35, was the star of the Milwaukee Brewers who was being fêted in a parade down the town's main street, the Baseball Writers Association of America was naming Vuckovich the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

Vuckovich was informed of the honor Tuesday night as he dined in the Iron Horse Restaurant in nearby Johnstown, Pa.

"Oh, wow, I can't believe it," were Vuckovich's first words when he was informed of his victory over Jim Palmer, Dan

Quisenberry, Dave Stieb and Rick Sutcliffe, other AL pitchers who received first place votes.

Vuckovich Day in Conemaugh was planned after Vuckovich, a native son, led the Milwaukee Brewers to the American League pennant with an 18-6 season. The Cy Young Award announcement was just icing on the cake for the big celebration.

The only thing strange about the election was that of the 28 baseball writers voting for the award (two in each city), five did not even have Vuckovich on their ballots.

Perhaps that was because there were no 20-game winners in the AL this year. There were several pitchers who won 15 or more and all contributed greatly to their team's pennant efforts.

But in the end, Vuckovich stood out as the best of the lot with an 18-6 season that included two eight-game winning streaks. The last one came in August and September when the Brewers were fending off their other AL East rivals to win the divisional championship.

Only games in the regular season are taken into consideration in the Cy Young voting and, obviously, the voters decided that Vuckovich was the best candidate for the award.

The 30-year-old right-hander collected 14 of a possible 28 first place votes. He also received four second-place votes and five third-place votes.

Jim Palmer of Baltimore, a three-time Cy Young winner, was runner-up to Vuckovich and Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry was third.

Under the point system that allows five points for first place, three for second and one

for third, Vuckovich amassed 87 points while Palmer had 59. Quisenberry was third with 40. No pitcher was able to gain support from all 28 members of the committee. That is who diversified the voting was.

In fact, Lamar Hoyt, who won the most games during the season did not gain a single vote. Hoyt won 19 games for the Chicago White Sox but he was nowhere to be found in the boxscore when all the Cy Young votes were tabulated.

By the same token, Dave Stieb of Toronto received more first place votes than either Jim Palmer, the runner-up, or Dan Quisenberry, the third-place finisher. But with his five first place votes, Stieb was unable to finish any higher than fourth. After the five first, he got only three seconds and two thirds.

The morning after he was informed of his victory in the Cy balloting, Vuckovich paid tribute to the two men he beat out.

"They are great pitchers," he said of Quisenberry and Palmer. "Palmer is an institution. Quisenberry is the artist of short relief. To beat out both of them is quite an accomplishment."

Vuckovich, who had two eight game winning streaks during the season while compiling an 18-6 record, has actually been the most effective pitcher in the AL for the last two years. His 32-10 record in two years as a Milwaukee Brewer pitcher is the best percentage record in major league baseball.

In winning this year's Cy Young, Vuckovich gives the Brewers back-to-back winners. Rolfe Fingers was last year's winner.

## Sports briefs

### Defense gets turn in Morris' drug trial

MIAMI (UPI) — An admitted drug supplier testified Wednesday he sold former Miami Dolphin running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris small quantities of cocaine and the former NFL star frequently was unable to pay for them.

Morris' attorney, Ron Strauss, said the testimony was significant because it showed that although Morris used cocaine, he was not a drug dealer. Strauss said Morris was a "little fish" who did not even know where to find large quantities of cocaine.

The testimony was offered by Vincent Cord, 42, a former co-defendant in the cocaine trafficking trial who pleaded guilty and agreed to testify for the prosecution.

Morris, 35, Cord and co-defendant Edgar Kulins were arrested in August, and charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine, possession of cocaine and sale of cocaine.

"They allegedly plotted to sell a state agent two kilograms of cocaine at Morris' home, officials said."

The state rested its case Wednesday, and Strauss was expected to open his defense today by calling Morris' gardener, Fred Donaldson, the informant who first tipped off the state attorney's office about Morris' cocaine use.

**NBA fines Brown for berating ref**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association levied a \$1,500 "misconduct" fine Wednesday against New Jersey Nets coach Larry Brown for openly berating a referee following an Oct. 23 loss to Washington.

Brown blamed on the court and "confronted" referee Dick Bavetta after the 95-93 defeat by the Bullets.

Scooby Stirling, league vice president, operations, said Brown's actions were witnessed by fans leaving the arena and on television.

**Thompson, Pirates reach verbal pact**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and slugger first baseman Jason Thompson reached verbal agreement on a multi-year contract Wednesday, less than 26 hours before the deadline for filing for free agency, the team announced.

Handling Peterson, executive vice president and executive assistant Mike Craft met all day Wednesday with Thompson's agent, Alan Miller, before coming to terms in the evening. Provisions of the pact were not revealed, but it was reported that Thompson was seeking a five-year contract worth \$5 million.

Thompson enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1982, batting .284 with 31 homers and 101 runs batted in in 156 games.

**Smith sets record for straight games**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — San Diego Clippers guard Randy Smith broke an NBA record Wednesday night by playing in his 84th consecutive game.

Smith started the game against the Philadelphia 76ers, the mark of 84 set by Johnny Kerr from Oct. 31, 1954 through Nov. 4, 1965. Kerr, who was in attendance at the Spectrum Wednesday night, compiled part of his streak with the 76ers.

Ron Boone played 1,041 consecutive games but the mark is not recognized by the NBA because of his time spent with the ABA.

Smith, 33, began his streak Feb. 18, 1972 with the old Buffalo Braves. He played seven seasons with Buffalo, one with San Diego, two with Cleveland and one with New York.

**California's Baylor wants free agency**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Baylor of the California Angels, the American League's most valuable player in 1979, filed for free agency Wednesday, according to agent Jerry Kapstein.

Baylor, 33, joined the Angels in the re-entry draft of 1976 and has been with them since 1977. In 1982, he had a .263 batting average with 24 homers and 95 RBIs, in addition to a record 22 game-winning hits.

Baylor also drove in 10 runs in the Angels' losing AL playoff effort against the Milwaukee Brewers.

**STURDI-CRAFT**  
Ready to Assemble 7'x4'x1'

**6-SHELF GIANT BOOKCASE UNIT** Reg. \$1.65 **\$2488** S-207-48

Ready to Assemble 6'x2'x1'

**LARGE 5-SHELF BOOKCASE UNIT** Reg. 19.95 **\$1670** S-306-24

Ready to Assemble 5'x30" x15"

**LARGE 4-SHELF 2-DOOR CABINET** Reg. 34.84 **\$2870** S-314-1310

**PRICE PFISTER**  
ALL BRASS - CHROME FINISH  
QUALITY FAUCETS

**LAV-WIDE SPREAD 6" - 16"** **\$44.46**  
With Pop-Up Drain 49-228

**TUB & SHOWER SET** **\$38.95** 09-716

**4" BAR FAUCET** **\$18.00** 71-421

**Grover's Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing**

**50% OFF**  
Factory list price on all light fixtures in stock.  
New fixtures arriving daily.

Recessed and Fluorescents Excluded

**LITTLE BIG HEAT**  
A full 1200-watts of fan forced heat with durable coil-type element. With thermostat.  
Only 4 7/8" x 5" x 6"  
Compact 1200-Watt **\$26.88** No. 6100

**IN LISTED AND APPROVED SAFE-CLEAN-COMFORTABLE**

**ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT**  
Full 5 year element guarantee! Efficient forced air high temperature resistant element. Built-in thermostat. Cushion mounted fan for quiet operation. Safety thermal cut out. YOUR CHOICE

2-FOOT 500-WATT	4-FOOT 1000-WATT
<b>\$12.95</b>	<b>\$16.95</b>
2-FT. TRAC 2500-WATT	4-FT. TRAC 2500-WATT
<b>\$27.95</b>	<b>\$32.95</b>

**trac-master**  
WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES, STYLES AND FINISHES.  
WHITE CYLINDER WHITE SQUARE WHITE SPHERE

18"88	19"88	21"88
2-FT. TRAC	4-FT. TRAC	6-FT. TRAC
<b>\$8.88</b>	<b>\$16.88</b>	<b>\$31.88</b>

**ROEBIC CHEMICALS**  
Prevent clogging of septic and cesspool systems with Roebic K-37. 47-57-67-77. Guaranteed cleaning action.

Your Choice **\$5.95** EACH

**60 CFM Aubrey BATH FAN** **\$8.44** #7563  
2-1/2" Intra-Red BATH HEATER With Vent Fan Reg. \$49.99 **\$41.25**  
No. 7301 Less Bulbs Deluxe Heat-Light Fan FAN COMBO Reg. 66.97 **\$58.00** #7000

**Jansan Recessed OVAL-OAK CABINET** **\$73.00** 805-P-24  
Cone Front Doors  
**OAK LINEN CABINET** **\$79.95** OJC

Fiberglass 36-Inch **NEO-ANGLE SHOWER** **\$193.00** Less Door.  
NEW! TWO-PIECE UNIT  
Convenient two-piece unit is perfect for home remodeling where space is a problem. White less door. Reg. 247.99

**NEW...GRIPPER-I**  
Helps you organize your tools. Holds hammers, nails, etc. on smaller hand tools.

18-INCH **\$7.88** 34-INCH **\$14.88**

**Homestead Ceiling Fans**  
Energy efficient 6-bladed design **\$259.95** TIP-30 WITH OAK BLADES

**STAINLESS STEEL SINK**  
Economy stainless with a luxury appearance. 70-gauge material. **\$26.95** CHAU

**Polished or Antique Brass**  
**PASSAGE DOOR LOCK** **\$8.95**  
Only Single Cylinder  
**1-INCH DEAD BOLT** **\$8.95** Only

**17 1/2" x 10 1/8"**  
**Neko-240-Volt TUCK-IN WALL HEATER**  
Low-cost, efficient way to heat your home. Integral thermostat. Cushion mounted fan for quiet operation. Safety thermal cut out. YOUR CHOICE

**\$49.75**  
NWA: 1500 or 2000 watt

**Complete Package SOLDERLESS TERMINAL KIT**  
Kit includes four different pre-insulated terminals. Crimper tool. Assorted UL listed terminals. **\$3.88** #5025

**150-Watt OUTDOOR PAR FLOODS**  
Perfect for home security. **\$2.95** PAR 38

**The Rustic Touch of imibrik**  
**Stove Pads And Wall Shields**

Stove Pads and Wall Shields were designed for use with wood stoves. Each precast pad or shield is made using a carefully designed reinforced pumice concrete mix. The color, texture and joints are cast into each stove pad and wall shield giving them a remarkably realistic appearance and feel. They come in Red Ubbrik. The color is present throughout the entire pad or shield. Imibrik pads and shields are durable and will not crack or crumble under normal usage.

4" x 4" Corner Pad	4" x 4" Double Lap Stove Pad	4" x 4" Wall Shield
Reg. \$108.75 <b>\$99.95</b>	Reg. \$119.95 <b>\$112.50</b>	Reg. \$108.75 <b>\$99.95</b>

Prices effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 10th

**California's Baylor wants free agency**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Baylor of the California Angels, the American League's most valuable player in 1979, filed for free agency Wednesday, according to agent Jerry Kapstein.

Baylor, 33, joined the Angels in the re-entry draft of 1976 and has been with them since 1977. In 1982, he had a .263 batting average with 24 homers and 95 RBIs, in addition to a record 22 game-winning hits.

Baylor also drove in 10 runs in the Angels' losing AL playoff effort against the Milwaukee Brewers.

**GROVER'S PAY & PACK**  
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.  
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise  
Phone 733-7304

**NOTICE**  
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE CHANDISE. We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

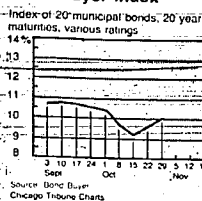
**STORE HOURS:**  
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30  
SAT. 9:30-5:00

**35-Ft. Fiberglass PIPE WRAP**  
Covers 17 1/2" to 18" diameter  
**\$1.99**

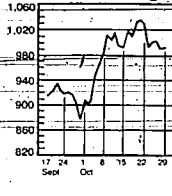
**LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!**



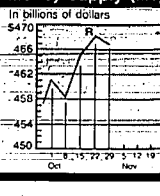
## Bond Buyer Index



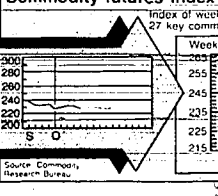
## Dow Jones average



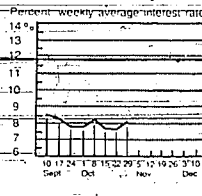
## Money supply (M1)



## Commodity futures index



## 3-month Treasury bills



Thursday, November 4, 1982 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-9

Closing stock lists D6  
Final market quotations D67

# Business

## Auto sales up for start of new model year

By MICHELLE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic automakers started the 1983 model year with a 3.1 percent sales increase for October and a 7.7 percent hike for the final 10 days of the month, they reported Wednesday.

The five automakers had one less business day during the period to sell the autos, or nine days this year versus 10 last year. So the percentages must be compiled on a sales-per-day basis, which accounts for some apparent disparities.

During the last 10 days of October, domestic automakers sold 189,188 autos, up 7.7 percent from 185,188 last year.

For the month, sales were 497,499, up 3.1 percent from 491,107. This is an annual selling rate of 5.1 million cars, compared to 4.9 million last year and 5 million in October, 1981.

Year-to-date domestic sales totaled 4,750,094 autos, down 12 percent from 5,416,550.

Every domestic automaker except Volkswagen of America posted increases for the final 10 days of October.

American Motors Corp. posted the industry's most impressive increases for the 10-day period and the month. Boosted by the early success of the new Renault Alliance

model, AMC sales jumped 107.6 percent in the final 10 days to 6,822 from 3,347 last year. AMC sales for the month were up 37 percent to 12,722, compared to 9,618 last year. Its total sales for the year are down 28.5 percent.

"With the economy continuing to show signs of a gradual recovery, more and more consumers are becoming active shoppers," AMC Vice President of Marketing Joseph Cappy said.

"The widespread public recognition of Renault Alliance as an outstanding value offering the highest levels of quality at a very affordable price should continue to attract an increasing number of these shoppers to our dealer showrooms," Cappy said.

Chrysler Corp. also was a double-digit winner, recording a 40 percent increase in sales for the final 10 days of October. It sold 26,082 cars compared to 20,694 last year.

Chrysler sold 21 percent more cars during the month as a whole or 66,156 versus 56,992 last year. Chrysler's sales so far this year are down 9.4 percent.

Chrysler Vice President of Sales Thomas Pappert attributed the October increase to "momentum," adding the company's new family-sized front-wheel drive autos and its five year, 50,000 mile warranty program are boosting sales.

General Motors Corp. sold 116,473 autos in the final 10 days, up 4.7 percent from 118,354 last year.

The No. 1 automaker's sales for October were up 4.1 percent with 296,317 autos sold compared to 295,473 last year.

GM's sales so far this year are down 12.3 percent.

Ford Motor Co. sold 6.3 percent more cars in the final 10 days or 41,918 versus 43,799. The automaker's sales in the month dropped 3.3 percent to 105,918 from 113,760 last year.

Ford sales so far this year are down 7.8 percent.

VW sold 2,901 autos in the closing 10 days, down 63 percent from 8,704 during the period last year. VW's sales for October of 6,383 were down 56.6 percent from 15,264 last year. The company's year-to-date sales of 76,009 are down 44.6 percent from 141,494.

## Business Beat

### Aldens unit goes on block

CHICAGO — Wickes Cos. has placed its troubled Aldens catalog unit on the selling block.

Wickes, which is in bankruptcy proceedings, hired Salomon Brothers to find a buyer for Aldens, one of the nation's largest mail-order firms.

Wickes does not break out division sales or earnings figures. But Sanford C. Sigloff, a corporate rescue specialist who was brought in as chairman shortly before the April 24 bankruptcy filing, said Aldens' sales and earnings were well below "conservative" projections.

Aldens' major facility, located on Chicago's West Side, has about 2,600 employees. Heading into its peak selling season, Sigloff said sales are "way down."

The bulk of Aldens' sales are on credit, Sigloff noted, an area especially hard-hit by the recession.

Wickes lost more than \$80 million on sales of \$4.1 billion last year. Its filing showed it owed \$2 billion to creditors.

### Harvester to sell plant

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester announced Wednesday it has signed a letter of intent to sell the assets within its Fort Wayne, Ind., truck and axle plant to Dana Corp. — affecting 705 jobs.

The sale does not include the land or buildings, Harvester said.

The plant is scheduled to be phased out as Harvester transfers its truck assembly operation to Springfield, Ohio, and Dana integrates the Fort Wayne operation into its other holdings, an IH spokesman said.

Details of the agreement were not announced.

A Harvester spokeswoman said 705 employees would lose their jobs.

### GM recalling subcompacts

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says it is recalling 107,000 Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 models made in 1980, 1981 and 1982 to correct fuel leakage problems that could cause fires under the hood.

The automaker said the fuel could leak on carburetors in the 1.6-liter engines. In some cases, GM said, the fuel inlet housing plug can vibrate loose, causing fuel to leak from the carburetor — possibly leading to a fire.

GM has received about 70 reports of engine fires that may have been caused by the problem. No injuries were reported, GM said.

### Sea-Land cuts off Alaska

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sea-Land Services Inc. has discontinued service to and from Alaska until a settlement is reached in a dispute with the Anchorage Teamsters, the Seattle-based shipping firm said.

"It's going to put a crimp in the supply line to Alaska," Sea-Land vice president Jack Baker said.

Baker said the decision to keep its five ships in port came after the company concluded there was no hope for an immediate solution in the dispute with Anchorage Teamsters Local 599 over use of non-union workers to move goods from ships to storage areas at the Anchorage terminal.

## U.S. steel: Bleak outlook

By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK  
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Massive third-quarter losses recorded by the nation's largest steel companies will get worse and imports will grow until they grab up to 30 percent of the U.S. market, analysts predict.

"None of the majors is in trouble," Charles Bradford, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. said. "But if we have another year as bad as this one, with just 40 percent capacity, a couple of them might not make it."

He said imports will continue to expand until they have from 25 to 30 percent of the American market, compared with about 20 percent now, and that steelmakers will have to cut their production even more if they are to survive the 1980s.

"In the short term, the outlook is not very good, because of very weak domestic demand," Robert Crandall, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, said.

"In the long run, the big steel companies obviously have to contract. The big, integrated steel companies are going to decline during the decade," he said. "Companies will have to be smaller, leaner and more efficient."

Companies may cope by shutting down the oldest, least productive facilities instead of closing entire plants, said Joseph C. Wyman, a steel analyst at Shearson-American Express.

The country's eight major steel producers swam in red ink from July through September.

U.S. Steel Corp. lost \$22.4 million; Bethlehem Steel Corp., \$208.9 million; Republic Steel Corp., \$74.6 million; Armco Inc., \$112.6 million; National Steel Corp., \$96 million; Inland Steel Corp., \$45 million; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., \$26 million; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which reports only operating results, lost \$109 million.

With this string of losses, the industry is as pessimistic as the analysts.

"The market for steel products remains depressed with no sign of improved steel orders," Inland Steel Co. said.

"Armco does not foresee any meaningful improvement in business conditions in the fourth quarter," and expects to report a loss for the entire year.

Harry Holiday, Armco chairman and chief executive officer, said.

Wyman said the steel industry could recoup temporarily by the second quarter of 1983 as the rest of the economy begins to revive.

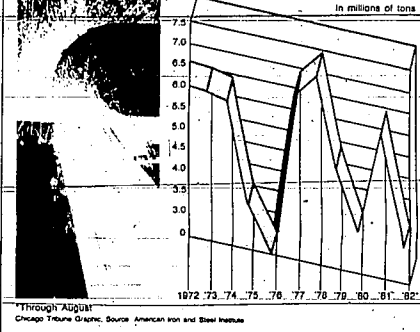
Orders might increase substantially if tough labor negotiations lead customers to fear a strike and stockpile steel supplies, Wyman said.

But if no strike occurs, sales will decline in the third quarter as customers work off their inventories, he warned.

Bradford said improvement in the economy's consumer sector will not extend to the steel industry.

"There will be marginal profits next year — very, very marginal," he predicted. "We'll have to wait for a decent steel environment until 1984" when capital spending finally will increase, he said.

### Common Market steel exports to U.S.



## Reaganomics due for modifications

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Major Democratic election gains in the House will make it tougher for President Reagan to "stay the course" of his economic program unless he places greater emphasis on unemployment and compromises on defense, economists said Wednesday.

Analysts in Washington and on Wall Street generally felt that despite some modifications, the essential principles of Reaganomics, including the third installment of the individual income tax cut, would survive the fortified Democratic stronghold.

Economists doubted there would be much support for a return to the traditional public works programs to create jobs because of bipartisan concern over already massive budget deficits.

Instead, they said, the political pressure would be on the Federal Reserve to adhere to a more lenient monetary policy to foster recovery and on Congress itself to reduce budget deficits by trimming military outlays rather than social programs.

On Wall Street, both the stock and bond markets rallied in what analysts said reflected the view that Reagan's programs would not be crushed by the election results and that the Federal Reserve would encourage lower interest rates.

"I think the pillars of Reaganomics are intact," Allen Sini, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., a leading forecasting firm, said. "The election suggests that the public is unhappy with the results so far and that measures will not be lost on the administration or the Federal Reserve."

Sini predicted "more rhetoric and attempts to get the economy moving again — and to reduce joblessness," relegating the administration's anti-inflation focus "to recede to the background."

"When you have unemployment up and inflation in single digits it's clear policies should tilt more to unemployment and less to inflation," Sini said.

Economist William Helman of Smith Barney Harsh Upham & Co. said a measure of support for Reagan to stay the course was reflected by the fact that Republicans retained control of the Senate and lost only a dozen or so House seats more than is traditional in midterm elections.

The electorate attitude, he said, was that "We've gone through a lot" and that a change in policy might "very likely mean that we'll have gone through all that for nothing."

He doubted there would be much support for special jobs programs in light of concern by both Democrats and Republicans over budget deficits. But he predicted House Democratic gains would force Reagan to compromise on his defense plans to help reduce the deficits.

Economist Leon Taub of Chase Econometrics said the fact that the administration had already modified its economic program was lost in the heat of the election campaign. Last summer, he noted, fiscal policy was modified with the \$99 billion tax increase bill and a more accommodationary "monetary policy" was adopted.

Taub said the final 10 percent cut in income taxes next summer is not in jeopardy, partly in view that the weak economy could use such a fiscal stimulus.

He said the political impact from the election would be on the Federal Reserve and on budget priorities in Congress.

## Government index shows turning point

# Experts may conclude recession hit bottom in October

By EDWIN DARBY  
Chicago Sun-Times

Maybe the savants will say the recession that began in the summer of 1981 had done its worst by October or November of this year.

The announcement will be made by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the private research group in Cambridge, Mass., that holds title, somewhat to its embarrassment, as the official recorder of recessions.

The bureau's announcement will come belatedly, probably no sooner than the end of the year. Its economists will need time to check and recheck a mass of statistics before reaching a conclusion.

That's as it should be. Too often officers of the Reagan administration provide a hard and fast rule for the timing.

"At least," says Robert F. Diell, a member of the economic research staff at the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago, "the upward trend of the leading indicators is consistent with a bottoming out of the economy." Otherwise it is difficult to find evidence of any change. As a matter of fact, a closer look at the leading indicators fails to produce reason for jubilation.

Most of the small gain registered in September was countered by the stock market's explosive surge and by an increase in the number of residential building permits. Some part of the increase in building permits was the result of a rush to get federal housing projects started. However,

the stock market is included in the index for good reason; historically, it has been a consistent indicator of the future.

All the talk is about the leading indicator index. Another index issued by the Commerce Department is pretty well ignored, the index of coincident indicators. It is supposed to give us a current reading on the health of the economy. For September, that index was down 0.8 percent on top of a full 1 percent decline August.

All this would seem to confirm the idea that while a recovery is in the works real improvement is a long way off.

Research presented in Midwest Update, a publication of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago edited by vice president George Cloos, puts in focus the extent of the problem. It seems the major industries are more depressed than they have been in decades. Here's the rundown presented by Cloos, the economic adviser to the Chicago Fed:

Shipments of steel from U.S. mills in 1982 probably will total only 61 or 62 million tons. Last year, shipments were 67 million tons. The best year for shipments was 1973 at 111 million tons. You have to go clear back to 1958 to find a worse year for steel. Then, with the country in sharp recession and the auto industry shutdown by a long strike, the industry produced 60 million tons.

The U.S. auto industry may turn out 5.1 million units this year versus 6.3 million last year. The peak year was again 1973 at 9.7 million units. Again,

this year's production is the lowest since 1958.

The housing starts are forecast at 1 million for this year; down from last year's extremely poor 1.1 million units. The housing industry boomed to 2.4 million units in 1972. To find a year as bad as 1982 for housing it is necessary to go back to 1946 when the country was just straightening away after World War II.

Sales of heavy trucks may drop to 130,000 units this year from last year's 152,000 and the all-time record of 223,000 set in 1979. The total is the lowest since 1976.

Only 20,000 railroad freight cars will be built this year, less than half last year's total and a crashing drop from the 1979 high of 90,000. Production this year will be the lowest since the Great Depression year of 1933.



Thursday, November 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D

# Gem contracting rises

# Gem contracting rises

That is the report from the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Corp.

Construction contracts for the state in September totaled \$58.9 million compared with \$33.14 million in the

same month a year earlier. For the first nine months of 1982, however, contracting in Idaho totaled \$401.25 million, 64 percent more than \$244.6 million a year earlier.

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

**Canal Co.** area of the new construction that has been finished and the future construction underway.

The tour will take place November 17, 1982. Bus service will be provided. Please contact our office at 733-6731 if you are interested in the tour.

\_\_\_\_\_

ght you

# ght you ss the West

# ss the west,

# RUS.

at over 600 Day & Night Teller loca-  
wherever you go.

check cashing—so you can cash your Interstate Bank check in over 900 offices in all 11 Western States.

get convenience across the West,  
with CIRRUS, beyond the West.  
Your way, convenience comes

territory. CIRRUS

# First Interstate Bank

MEMBER PLUS

[illegible]

The figure consists of two separate line graphs. The left graph has a y-axis labeled 'Rate of reaction' and an x-axis labeled 'Temperature'. A straight line starts at the origin and slopes upwards to the right, indicating a linear relationship. The right graph also has a y-axis labeled 'Rate of reaction' and an x-axis labeled 'Temperature'. This graph shows a curve that starts at the origin, rises slowly at first, then increases very steeply at higher temperatures, and finally begins to level off at the highest temperatures shown.

007

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85%
30-49	80%
50-69	75%
70+	70%

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

100-443887-100

# Marlboro Menthol



The big menthol taste  
from  
Marlboro Country.  
You get a lot to like.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.