

Twin Falls 28 Blackfoot 22	Soda Springs 21 Jerome 20	Declo 20 West Side 14	Murtaugh 22 Wilder 8	Cascade 42 Camas County 6	Council 26 Carey 6
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# October swells unemployment rolls

**By DRÉW VON BERGEN**  
*United Press International*

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate surged to a new post-Depression high of 10.4 percent in October, with 11.6 million Americans out of work, and business and labor officials forecasting more gloom in coming months.

More than 230,000 workers were added to the jobless rolls during the month, pushing up the unemployment total, which does not include 1.6 million more people too discouraged to seek a new job.

The rate climbed 0.3 percent for the second consecutive month, marking the worst unemployment situation in the United States since 1940.

While House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "is sympathetic and concerned about the difficulties of those who are unemployed," but reiterated that the president's programs have laid the foundation for economic recovery that will alleviate joblessness.

Speakes predicted administration action against high taxes, interest rates and spending "will bring results in the near future."

But AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a news conference he expects the unemployment rate to continue its rise.

"This cold statistic portends a grim holiday season for millions of Americans," the labor leader said, calling on the lame-duck session of Congress to enact legislation to stimulate the housing industry and rebuild highways, bridges, sewers and public transport.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also said when Congress returns Nov. 29 it must renew efforts to enact an immediate jobs program to put people back to work.

The data bore out the fears of economists who predicted the first post-election economic indicator would show a substantial increase in the unemployment rate, a major factor in Tuesday's election in which Democrats scored major gains in governor and House races.

The department said the October unemployment rise occurred primarily among adult men; up to 9.8 percent, and women, up to 8.6 percent.

There were increases in just about every category, however, except for black workers, where the adult rate remained at a record 20.2 percent.

Today's figures starkly refute the conventional claim that prosperity is just around the corner," Kennedy said. "Rising unemployment was an overriding issue in the elections last Tuesday. Now, as unemployment worsens, the country is watching to see whether Congress and the administration have heard the message and are prepared to heed it."

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, agreed the voters' message was that they want "action now, without waiting for the new Congress to get organized ... some next spring."

Black Rep. Warren Mitchell, D-Md., proposed a minimum \$7 billion public works bill.

In Boston, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. predicted the unemployment rate "will probably break 11 percent before it's through."

"There seems to be no concern at the White House whatsoever," he said. "They just want to go to the road they've been going, the trickle down theory. It's never worked in the past."

William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the 500,000-firm National Federation of Independent Business, said a member survey "suggests we will see a further worsening in the unemployment rate ... and it will be particularly severe in the Midwest because of the auto and steel industries."

He said 10 percent of 6,000 firms randomly surveyed plan to increase employment during

See JOBS ON Page A2



**Man of steel**

O.J. Simpson, and his ability to fly through airports, has nothing on Twin Falls' Larry Tuck, or so it seems. Tuck was one of several individuals who began a marathon trampoline session Friday afternoon in City Park to raise money which will be used to send two people to the International Special Olympics games in Baton Rouge, La.

The marathon is scheduled to last 24 hours, ending Saturday afternoon.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASIMITY

## Local rate increases, ties record

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

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's jobless rate soared to a record 11.1 percent in October, while Magic Valley unemployment tied its record high.

The new state unemployment rate beats the previous state record, which was set in September, by 1.6 percent.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties rose to 7.4 percent during October, according to figures released Friday by the state Department of Employment. That rate is 0.2 percent above the rate for September and 1.2 percent above the rate in October 1981.

The current Magic Valley rate matches the record high for this area set in May 1982, which was the highest rate in the more than 20 years that comparable data has been collected.

October is typically the month with the highest employment in the Magic Valley, said Len McDonald, the Twin Falls labor market analyst with the state Department of Employment. Indeed, employment did increase slightly, compared with the previous month, he said, "but this increase does not match normal October gains. We didn't attain the heights we needed."

Locally, employment was below past levels in nearly every job category, McDonald said. Wholesale trade was particularly hard hit. That category includes many employees of area commodity warehouses.

Scott McDonald, director of the state employment agency, said unemployment in Idaho was up 1.6 percent from the 9.5 percent recorded in September, and was 3.5 points above the 7.6 percent rate in October 1981.

Officials said October was the 18th month in a row that unemployment in Idaho has set a record high for that month. The trend started in October 1981 and is not expected to be broken soon, according to Randy Furniss, a department spokesman.

See STATE ON Page A2

## Chrysler strike will ripple through economy

**By STEVEN PETRANIK**  
*United Press International*

TORONTO — Chrysler Canada's 10,000 autoworkers, ignoring warnings they could put the company out of business, went on strike Friday in a move that could force the layoff of 2,500 U.S. autoworkers at 16 U.S. Chrysler plants by the end of next week.

In a last minute appeal to the autoworkers, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said in a letter, "We will take a strike if we must, even though we are aware it could put us out of business."

Canadian United Auto Workers members set up picket lines at six plants in Windsor, Etoobicoke and Ajax, Ontario, and jeered Iacocca's warning. The strikers said they had strong support from their 43,000 American co-workers.

In Windsor, about 2,500 workers marched out of the assembly plant chanting, "We want parity!" The workers set copies of a letter from Iacocca ablaze in a barrel in the street and warmed their hands over the flames.

Some workers carried signs reading, "For sale: agent Lee Iacocca" or "The Grinch that stole Christmas: Lee Iacocca." One worker wore only tennis shoes, a baseball hat and a barrel that read, "I have no more to give," referring to past concessions workers made to keep Chrysler afloat.

UAW Canadian director Robert White said Chrysler humiliated Canadian workers by offering them the same package rejected by 70 percent of U.S. Chrysler employees. Canadian UAW workers accepted a wage freeze in 1979 and now earn \$3 an hour less than workers at Ford of Canada and General Motors of Canada.

A Chrysler Canada official said the company wanted to settle the contract with the UAW in the United States before concluding a Canadian pact.

The pattern for Chrysler in America is not going to be established by the Canadian negotiations," said chief company negotiator William Fisher. "When the U.S. is settled, Canada can be settled."

In Detroit, Chrysler Vice President T.W. Minor said the company had asked "for an extension of our current agreement until January, when, with a fresh perspective, we could resume talks in both countries in an effort to reach a new agreement beneficial to all parties concerned."

Canadian UAW officials were surprised by the comments of the two officials.

"We've never been told either in bargaining or in the past that Canadian negotiations depended on a U.S. agreement," UAW spokesman Doug Glynn said.

Chrysler said that by the end of next week, 16 U.S. plants could close — eight in Michigan, five in Ohio, two in Indiana and one in Alabama. All the plants make parts for the Canadian operation.

The immediate layoffs would affect 1,000 workers in the Detroit area, 800 at Ohio plants in Twinsburg, Toledo, Dayton, Van Wert and Sandusky, 400 in Kokomo and Indianapolis, Ind., and 300 in Huntsville, Ala.

## Watt underling gets cabinet position

**By DONALD A. DAVIS**  
*United Press International*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began a post-election realignment of his administration hierarchy Friday by appointing Donald Hodel, a right-hand man to Interior Secretary James Watt, to head the Energy Department.

The naming of Hodel to replace Energy Secretary James Edwards, who resigned, came only three days after Election Day and gave evidence that administration had been juggling back some major changes to prevent voters from worrying that key aides were deserting the president.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said there were no political overtones to the timing.

Hodel, 47, an undersecretary of the Interior Department who worked closely with the controversial Watt and guided many of his proposals on Capitol Hill, already has come under attack from conservationists.

"America does not need a second Watt in the Cabinet," Sierra Club President Denny Shaffer wrote Reagan last month when it was reported that Hodel was under consideration to head the department that Reagan seeks to dismantle.

Hodel's second appointment, expected Friday, apparently hit a last-minute snag.

Administration sources had said Reagan decided to name Harry Walters, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, to replace the resigning Robert Nimmo as head of the Veterans Administration.

But one official said the announcement may be stalled for several days in part because some congressional leaders were upset at not being consulted in advance on the choice.

Walters, 46, of Pekin, Ill., is a West Point graduate who served in Laos and Thailand in the early 1960s. Before joining the Reagan administration, he was president and chief executive officer of the Potsdam Paper Corp. of Potsdam, N.Y.

At the Pentagon, Walters is in charge of Army policy on manpower and personnel.

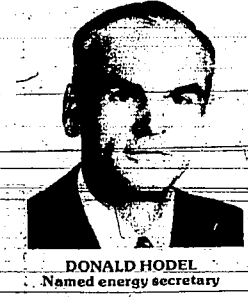
Several other changes, possibly involving more Cabinet members and close presidential advisers, are expected in the coming weeks as the administration gets its personnel in place for the last two years of Reagan's term.

Edwards is only the second Cabinet member to leave the administration. Alexander Haig resigned as secretary of state in June after a stormy tenure and was replaced by George Shultz.

Richard Allen, Reagan's original national security adviser, resigned at the conclusion of a minor scandal in January and was replaced by William Clark, an old friend of Reagan's who has become a trusted adviser.

Edwards, who will become president of the Medical University of South Carolina, agrees with Reagan that the energy agency should be eliminated.

See APPOINT ON Page A2



**DONALD HODEL**  
Named energy secretary

Good morning!	
Voters offer candidates — B1	
Stocks post small gain — C1	
Business	C1-3
Classified	C3-8
Comics	A6-7
Idaho	A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
People	A7
Sports	D1-4
Weather	A2
Religion	B3





DEA officers escort one of the 14 indicted suspects

## Jury indicts 14 on smuggling charges

By LES KJOS  
United Press International

MIAMI — A federal grand jury Friday indicted 14 people, including four top officials of the Cuban government, on charges of using Cuba as a leading station to smuggle millions of dollars worth of marijuana and methuqualone from Colombia into the United States.

The indictment charges that Aldo Sagramaria-Cuadrado, now head of the Cuban navy, while serving as a vice-admiral supplied and protected the ships that smuggled the illegal drugs into the United States.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus said the drugs were taken to Cuba from Colombia and then loaded onto ships bound for the United States.

During the period covered by the indictment, 1979 to 1981, Marcus said 5 million methuqualone tablets were shipped into the United States and "multi-thousand pounds" of marijuana.

The eight-count indictment charged the defendants with "conspiracy to import and to possess with intent to unlawfully import methuqualone tablets" and marijuana.

Marcus said the methuqualone involved had a street value of \$30 million. The value of the marijuana was uncertain.

In addition to Sagramaria-Cuadrado, the other Cuban officials indicted were Fernando Ravelo-Renedo, Cuban ambassador to Colombia; Gonzalo Bassols-Suarez, who was a staff member at the Cuban embassy in Colombia; and Rene Rodriguez-Cruz, a committee member and president of the Cuban Institute of Friendship with the People.

The operation's kingpin was believed to be Jaime Guillot Lara, who reportedly has been released recently from a Mexican prison and is in Cuba.

Marcus said it would be impossible to prosecute the Cuban officials because the United States does not have diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro regime.

## Court refuses to cite a defiant Fob James

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Friday refused to find Alabama Gov. Fob James in contempt of court for encouraging public school teachers and students to ignore an injunction banning prayer in classrooms.

U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand said he did not take James' statements "lightly," but he said he was "not going to slap the governor up side the head for this."

Hand said "only in the case of raw disregard should federal courts interfere with state authority."

The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently struck down school prayer laws as unconstitutional since 1962. James said he was looking for a confrontation with the court when he persuaded the Legislature to pass the state law.

James urged "all Alabama school officials, as well as the people of Alabama, to stand on their constitutional rights, to ignore this federal court injunction and to proceed with prayer in the classrooms."

The governor made the appeal after he tried to ask the high court to block federal judges from ruling on school prayer cases. The court clerk refused to accept the petition because James had not exhausted his lower court appeals.

The Alabama law said teachers or professors in public schools "may pray, may lead willing students in prayer, or may lead the willing students" in a prayer written by the governor's son, Fob James III, 26, a Mobile lawyer.

Hand issued an injunction Aug. 9 in a suit brought by self-proclaimed apostate Ishmael Jaffree, and Jaffree's attorney, Ron-Williams, told Hand it was "outrageous" for James to openly defy the court injunction.

He said James displayed an "arrogant attitude" and that it was "appalling" that the governor would take such a position.

# Voter turnout reverses trend

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — Voter turnout for the 1982 midterm election exceeded 40 percent of eligible voters and may go higher when all the figures are in, reversing a 20-year downward trend, a political researcher said Friday.

Curtis Gans, head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, emphasized the 40.2 percent turnout of Americans age 18 or older was based on election returns only from states that had statewide elections this year, and thus were not complete or final.

But he said the turnout figure clearly topped the 37.9 percent turnout of the last midterm election in 1978, and represented the first upward push of turnout since 1962.

Gans said the returns to date added up to 63,686,597 votes, not including votes from Kentucky,

Louisiana or North Carolina, which had no statewide contests, or Alaska and Illinois, where returns were not complete by Friday.

When all the returns were in, Gans said he expected a total vote of about 68 million.

Gans' figures showed 26 states and the District of Columbia had larger turnouts than 1978, while 15 had decreases. At least five states, probably six, had turnouts of more than 50 percent; three fell below 30 percent.

He noted many of the states that registered turnout increases were in the South, which appeared to reflect higher black voting in this election. Other factors were close contests in a number of northern industrial states such as Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Michigan and others.

The largest turnouts came from Minnesota, 59.4 percent; South Dakota, 57.9; Montana, 54; Utah, 53.8; North Dakota, 52.5; and Oregon, 50.7. Gans

said he expected Alaska also would come into the top group, probably after South Dakota.

The low turnout states were Georgia, 28.3 percent; and South Carolina and Texas, 29.1 percent each.

The other states that increased 1978 turnouts were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia. Lower than 1978 turnouts came from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Gans noted several of these states had turnout drops of less than 1 percent based on preliminary, unofficial figures and final returns could change their positions.

## Reagan invokes executive privilege

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In defiance of a federal court order, the Justice Department said Friday it will not give White House documents to attorneys for an accused draft registration resister or let presidential counselor Edwin Meese testify in the case.

Defense attorneys say the documents and Meese's testimony will prove the Reagan administration has adopted an illegal policy of selectively prosecuting only vocal draft resisters. Prosecutors maintain the documents and Meese's testimony are both covered by the president's right of executive privilege.

It is now up to U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter Jr. to decide if he will acquiesce to the administration or will dismiss charges against David Wayne, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from suburban Pasadena.

If Hatter does drop the charges, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Romero said, the government will appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hatter ruled last week that Wayne's attorneys had a right to see White House and Selective Service documents that the government reluctantly gave the court, and also said Meese must testify if called by the defense.

The judge gave the government seven days to decide if it would appeal that ruling, and extended the deadline for one more day Thursday after Romero asked for extra time "for one final round of discussions."

Hatter tentatively ruled early last month that the government was guilty of selective prosecution, saying he would dismiss the case against Wayne unless the government proved otherwise.


Wayne's attorneys say Meese was present at meetings where the decision was made to prosecute those dissenters "who exercise their First Amendment rights in a way that intimidates others in the group of more than 600,000 young men who have not registered."

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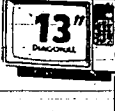
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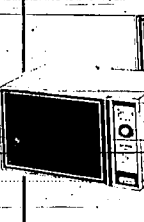
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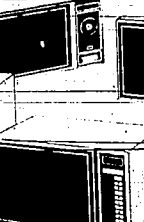
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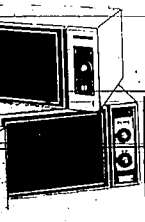
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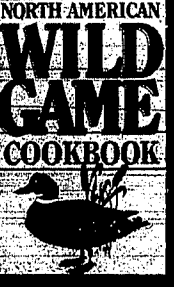
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# Nicaragua wary of right wing invasion

By OSWALDO BONILLA  
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Junta leader Daniel Ortega warned Nicaraguans Friday they were "playing with fire" if they supported rightist counter-revolutionaries who make frequent raids from Honduras.

Nicaragua Thursday placed all five of its northern provinces bordering Honduras under a form of martial law because of a U.S.-backed invasion by the rightist groups was imminent.

The same government decree extended for six months a national state of emergency, which

suspends many civil rights including freedom of the press and the right of free assembly.

The decree was issued after disclosures by Newsweek magazine that the Reagan administration has been backing former members of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, who stage regular raids into Nicaragua from bases in Honduras.

A UPI visit to a deserted rightist camp this week found it "filled" with "discarded" boxes from U.S.-manufactured bullets and food and residents said the rightists carried U.S.-made weapons.

"Those that want the counter-revolutionaries to win are playing with fire, because history does not

go backwards," said Ortega in an address on the new decree.

Ortega charged the Reagan administration "supplies arms to the assassins of our people in collaboration with Honduran reactionary elements."

Under the new rules, local military commanders have virtual martial law power in 24 counties of the five border provinces — Chinandega, Madriz, Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Zelaya.

"The commanders' can dictate all the orders, rules and dispositions necessary to maintain order and security there and to guarantee the defense of the nation," the decree states.

# Israel says U.S. relations will survive

United Press International

Israel predicted Friday U.S.-Israel relations would survive the latest strains created by its plan to build more settlements on the occupied West Bank, denounced by Egypt as an impediment to President Reagan's peace initiative.

The Lebanese government, meanwhile, ordered security forces back into the western part of Tripoli where fighting between pro and anti-Syrian factions flared for the second straight day. Artillery battles in the city Thursday night killed at

least four people and wounded dozens of others.

Lebanese government sources said troops were ordered back into Tripoli, 33 miles north of Beirut, as bulldozers stood ready to help remove barricades set up by rival gunmen.

In Israel, officials were confident that American disappointment with its policy to expand West Bank settlements would be resolved with time.

"The United States has mentioned — even President Reagan on a number of instances has mentioned — the right of Jews to live anywhere and certainly in our own homeland," Dep-

uty Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir told Israeli Radio.

"And I certainly don't think anyone in the United States, neither President Reagan, who is a very good friend of Israel, or anyone else expects really that Israel is going to change our policy regarding the right of Jews to settle in the Land of Israel," he said.

In Washington, administration officials said the "Israeli move" was "most unhelpful" in the quest for an overall Middle East peace and was not consistent with the Reagan peace plan. The plan calls for a freeze on settlements and Palestinian

autonomy on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

But while the two nations were at odds over the settlements, the Pentagon announced it would send a high-level Defense Department team to Israel later this month to sift through military intelligence and other data gained by the Israelis during the Lebanon war.

The team is going in response to an invitation offered by Israel last month to share its intelligence gathered in the war — particularly Israel's ability to "knock out" Syrian SAM missile batteries in Lebanon with impunity.

# Basques take credit for murder

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatists claimed responsibility Friday for the assassination of a top army general in their most brazen attack in nine years.

The machinegun assassination of Gen. Victor Lago Roman in broad daylight cast a shadow over the newly-elected socialist government and revived fears of a right-wing military coup during the one-month political changeover period.

A statement by the Basque group ETA in the newspaper Egin said it gunned down the general Thursday. The claim was published as the general was buried in his family's northwestern hometown of La Coruna.

A joint communiqué issued by King Juan Carlos, Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez, and the caretaker government called the killing "a clear provocation" and expressed determination "to use all means to wipe out the terrorist plague."

Lago Roman, commander of the 14,000-man armored division stationed at Brunete just west of Madrid, was the eighth general killed by terrorists since the advent of democracy in 1977.

He was ambushed as he was driven through morning rush hour traffic Thursday. Two helmeted men on a motorcycle drew alongside his car, raked it with machinegun fire and made a getaway in the clogged traffic.

The driver of the general's staff car, which was not armored and prominently flew a two-star general's banner, was seriously wounded in the shooting.

The attack was the most brazen in Spain since Basque separatists killed Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973 in a spectacular remote-control bombing attack that blew his car over an apartment building.

More seriously, Lago Roman's murder came as Gonzalez was trying to form a socialist government following his party's stunning election victory last week despite threats of a right-wing military coup.

Political experts expressed fears the killing of Lago Roman could increase the danger of another coup attempt during the one-month period before Gonzalez' socialists take office.

# Albania looking to improve vote

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Albania expects "better results" from elections next week than four years ago when only five people out of 1.4 million voters opposed Europe's last Stalinist-type communist regime, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Friday.

Albania, the radical communist country of 2.7 million, has virtually no friends in the world and the one-party regime of party leader Enver Hoxha is hostile to the "revisionist" states such as the Soviet Union, China, and neighboring Yugoslavia as well as the United States.

The Albanians go to the polls Nov. 14 to elect delegates to the People's Assembly or parliament.

Hoxha, who has been in power since the end of World War II, told last year's Communist Party congress that "genuine Socialism" existed in the Soviet Union "during Stalin" and "now in Albania."

Albanian newspapers and Tirana Radio reported they expected "even better election results than in 1978," Tanjug said. "The clear example of genuine and wide democracy for the working masses is Socialist Albania."

Tirana Radio said calling on the Albanians to go to the polls.

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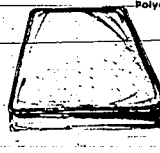
PROGRAM	DAYS	TIME	FEE (NON-MEM.)
GYMNASTICS	TUE, THUR, OR SAT.		
KARATE	MON.	7:00PM-9:00PM	\$12
	WED.	7:00PM-9:00PM	\$18
	MON, WED.	6:00PM-7:00PM	\$24 both
WRESTLING	MON, WED.	6:00PM-7:00PM	\$16
SOCIAL DANCING	TUE.	7:00PM-8:00PM	\$25
PARTY BRIDGE (continuous)	MON.	1:00PM-4:00PM	\$1
DOG OBEDIENCE (4 weeks)	MON, THUR.	8:00PM-9:00PM	\$22
CHESS CLUB (continuous)	MON.	7:00PM-10:00PM	\$1
SKI CONDITIONING (4 wks.)	TUE, THUR.	5:30PM-6:30PM	\$12
PARENTS NIGHT OUT	Nov. 13	7:00PM-9:00PM	\$7.50
	Dec. 11	7:00PM-9:00PM	\$7.50
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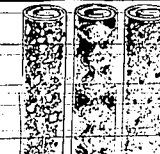
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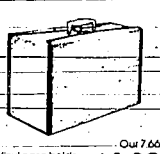
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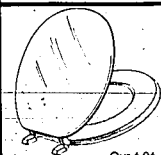
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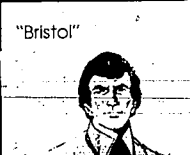
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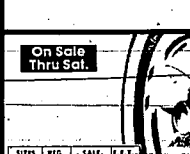
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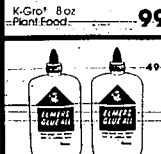
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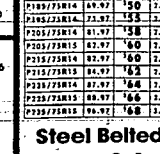
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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's general fund revenues collected in October were \$2.5 million lower than the amount gathered during the same month last year, according to a state Tax Commission report released Friday.

The report shows the state collected \$26.5 million for general fund accounts last month, compared to \$29 million in October 1981.

General fund revenues for the first four months of the fiscal year totaled \$104 million, down more than \$10 million from 1981.

"I wouldn't say that it's wholly unexpected, but it is a cause for concern," chief state economist Richard Slaughter said.

He said officials had hoped for an improvement in tax collections to meet this year's budgets.

"The improvement in the trend for collections we were hoping for has not developed," Slaughter said. "It's a trend that should have changed by now. If lower interest rates would have had the impact on the economy that we were hoping for, trends would

have begun to change."

He would not say whether the reduced receipts would increase the revenue shortfall already projected for fiscal year 1983.

Gov. John Evans' fiscal analysts have predicted that revenue shortfall will total \$46 million, while some legislative staff officials say the figure could reach \$70 million by the end of the budget year, next June 30.

Evans has ordered budget cuts twice so far in an effort to cover the shortfall, but much of the projected deficit must be addressed by the Legislature — either in a possible special session in December or when the regular 1983 sessions convene in January.

Slaughter said about \$5.2 million of the 1983 revenue decrease went to tax refunds that were held over from last year and paid from this year's funds instead.

State Tax Commissioner Darwin Young said the most significant October decreases were recorded

in corporate tax collections, down \$1.9 million, and mine license taxes, which decreased \$317,000 compared to October of last year.

He attributed the drop in revenues to a general economic slump that has hit the northern Idaho mining area, as well as other businesses around the state.

Last month, collections fell \$220,136 below September, 1981 — a significantly lower deficit than this month's figure of \$2.5 million because corporate tax collections did not dip as much, Young said.

Slaughter said taxes from Idaho companies will decrease a lot more by the end of the year — possibly as much as 70 percent — because of tax-law changes and an Supreme Court decision that prohibits the state from collecting certain taxes from multi-state firms.

However, Slaughter said he expected a turnaround in declining sales and personal income taxes if the economy improves.

## Jail death trial later

BOISE (UPI) — Trial for one of three youths charged in the torturous slaying of a fellow juvenile inmate at the Ada County Jail was postponed Thursday from December until next spring.

At the request of defendant Andy Anderson Jr., trial was set for April 18, meaning Anderson will be the last of the three defendants to stand trial in the death of Christopher Peterman.

Anderson's attorney said the delay was needed because December would be a difficult time to seat a jury, considering the distractions of the holiday season.

Peterman died as a result of injuries sustained in a beating at the jail, where he was being held for failure to pay \$73 in fines and court costs relating to a traffic violation.

Two other youths, Sean Matthews and Randy McKeown, also face trials in February and March next year.

## Government says radiation doses low

By JANICE PERRY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Radiation doses from nuclear fallout received by 24 cancer victims cited in a multimillion dollar negligence suit against the government ranged from 310 rads to 28 rads, a biophysicist testified Friday.

But that's the total dosage received over the entire 11-year atomic bomb test program in the 1950s, and early 60s, said Dr. Lynn R. Anspaugh, of the

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory at the University of California.

Anspaugh was a defense witness for the government, which is fighting allegations that fallout from the above-ground atomic bomb tests exposed residents of southern Utah, southeastern Nevada and northern Arizona to cancer-causing levels of radiation.

Previous government witnesses have testified it would generally take more than 50 rads received during a short period of time to initiate the

chain of events in a cell that eventually leads to cancer.

And if the doses are received in small amounts over a long period of time, the normal cell generally has a chance to repair itself from the initial damage before the net exposure, according to the testimony before U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins.

The cancer victims cited by plaintiffs in federal suit actually received extremely low amounts over the 11 years, according to Anspaugh's testimony, with even the highest

exposure, to William Bowler, only averaging 3.1 rads per year.

Because individual human organs react differently to radiation exposure, Anspaugh chose a critical organ most related to the type of cancer suffered for his study of each victim.

For instance, he said, the study concentrated on Bowler's exposure to the skin, because the southern Utah rancher died of skin cancer. Jacqueline Sanders was exposed to 31 rads to her thyroid, according to the study.

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## Council makeup draws fire

BOISE (UPI) — Appointments to a Bureau of Land Management advisory council are drawing fire from some who say the membership is stacked in favor of commercial interests.

Council members are appointed by Interior Secretary James Watt to advise managers in the agency's six Idaho districts.

The new council for the Boise district includes a representative from Idaho Power Co. and Boise Cascade Corp., a Payette rancher, a Grand New farm woman and a substitute school teacher.

Idaho Conservation League director Pat Ford said the group is stacked against recreation and environmental uses.

He expressed particular concern over the naming of Royola Jacobsen, Grand View, because of her opposition to the proposed expansion of the Birds of Prey Natural Area along the Snake River south of Boise.

"They will certainly give the Boise District the kind of advice Secretary Watt wants them to," Ford said. "There won't be too many votes for sportsmen, conservationists or environmental protection."

Ford said the choice of Idaho Power's chief lobbyist and a rancher "doesn't strike me as representing the public at large."

Idaho Wildlife Federation member Bill Meiners, who represented wildlife on the previous council, said nearly all the members "are representative of a commercial interest or exploitative use of the land or resources."

Boise District BLM Manager Joe Johnson said he sympathizes with those concerns, but "we've got people on our staff who represent those interests too. And the council's meetings are open."

The BLM last week announced that former Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. President Evans would be appointed to the Shoshone District council to represent environmental interest.

That appointment also raised protest from conservation groups, but an Interior Department official said Thursday Evans' position was changed so he will represent the "public at large" instead.

**Bunker Hill buy 'bold act'**

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology says the purchase of Bunker Hill Co. by four Idaho businessmen is a "bold and courageous act."

Maynard Miller said depressed metal prices remains a "critical" problem for the northern Idaho mining complex, but he said the purchase announced this week could mean future success.

"It seems to me that this purchase could have a self-fulfilling potential for success," Miller said. "It has been a real shot in the arm to the morale of the Silver Valley."

"Maybe this kind of element can have a psychological impact that will make people more willing to invest in the mining industry in Idaho."

Miller described as "smart, astute and effective" Bunker Hill's new owners — Harry Magnuson, Jack Kendrick, J.R. Simplot and Duane Hagadone.

The former owner, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., announced the shutdown of the mine last year after suffering multi-million dollar losses of the slumping metals markets.

More than 2,000 northern Idaho workers lost their jobs.

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175-W mercury vapor lamp. Automatically turns on at dusk-off at dawn. With bulb. Save!

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Women's 2-yealet, polyurethane closed oxford. Woven vamp with triot foam lining on mid tan unit sole. Tan color. Women's sizes.

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BOISE (UPI) — The chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology says the purchase of Bunker Hill Co. by four Idaho businessmen is a "bold and courageous act."

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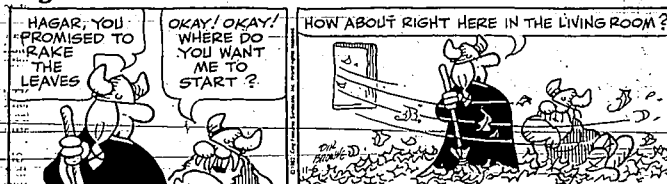
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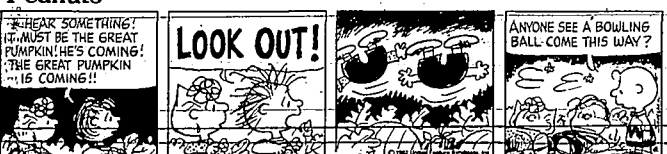
## Broom-Hilda



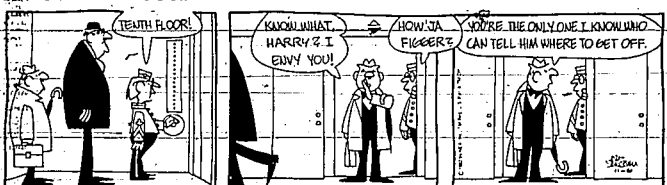
## Hagar the Horrible



## Peanuts



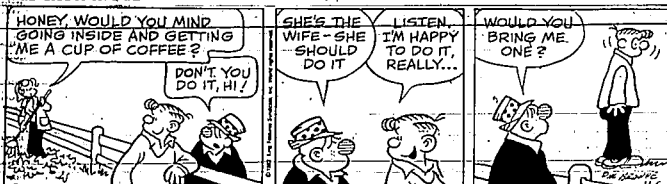
## The Born Loser



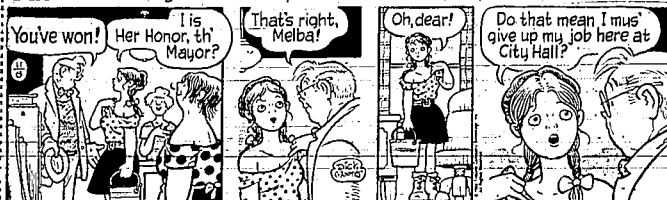
## Frank and Ernest



## Hi and Lois



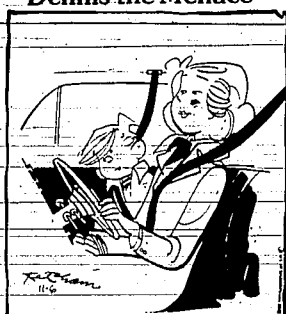
## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## Ditty exposes bare facts

## Moon looms on city horizon

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A huge cast iron statue of Vulcan, the mythical god of fire and metalworking, has stood guard over Birmingham for decades, his bare derriere fanned by smoke in the palm days when the steel mills were going full blast.

Now a local disc jockey, Jack Voorhies of station WYDE, has written a song about how residents of the suburb of Homewood always have to look at the rear of the 55-foot statue, that stands on a 124-foot pedestal atop Red Mountain.

Voorhies said he got the idea for the song, "Moon Over Homewood," after discussing the situation with his sidekick Steve Christie.

"We were talking about how maybe Vulcan should be put on a lazy Susan so he could moon everybody," Voorhies recalled.

Voorhies put his thoughts into a song, which was later recorded. The chorus:

"Moon over Homewood, it's so un-refined,  
"We have to get mooned with the Vulcan's behind."

"Moon over Homewood, we don't think it's fair."

"That we have to look at his big derriere."

Voorhies says the number is on its way to becoming a local hit.

"We've had people calling in suggesting we give a concert and make

everybody bring a sheet in," said the disc jockey. "That way we can sew the sheets together and make Vulcan a dress."

Or we could get him boxer shorts, but they'd have to be pretty big.

The first song caught on so well that Voorhies followed up with a second effort, "Funds for Buns."

The "Buns" chorus sets the stage for a funds drive, proceeds of which will go the charity.

"Oh we're the Homewood ladies strong and free."

The Homewood Ladies League for Decency.

And we're united, for our cause is clear.

"To cover up the Vulcan's naked rear."

## Mrs. Pulitzer denies affair

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The estranged wife of millionaire Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer denied at his divorce trial Friday that she had a lesbian affair with the wife of Kleenex heir James Kimberly.

Roxanne Pulitzer, 31, was put back on the stand by her husband's lawyers after a rebuttal witness despite vehement objections from her attorneys and the annoyance of Circuit Judge Carl Harper. She had denied the same charges earlier.

Mrs. Pulitzer's attorneys objected frequently to the questions, charging Pulitzer's attorneys were attempting "to re-try the whole lawsuit."

The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their twin sons, Mack and Zack, 5, and Pulitzer's fortune in hotels, orange groves and other holdings that Mr. Pulitzer says are worth \$25 million. Pulitzer contends he is worth \$2.5 million.

Pulitzer's lawyers had hoped to recall Mrs. Kimberly, 32, as a rebuttal witness Friday, but she was reported to be exhausted from campaigning for re-election of her husband as Palm Beach County port commissioner. He lost the race Tuesday.

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Rust/Multi Tone Plush	12'x11'8"	\$171 <sup>55</sup>	\$149 <sup>90</sup>
Celery Green Plush	12'x11'4"	\$241 <sup>95</sup>	\$120 <sup>73</sup>
Commercial Brown Tweed, Rubber Back	12'x18'6"	\$147 <sup>77</sup>	\$98 <sup>43</sup>
Rust/Brown, Hi/Low Pattern	13'x10'	\$201 <sup>91</sup>	\$147 <sup>33</sup>
Sculptured Hi/Low Brown Tweed	12'x12'8"	\$219 <sup>40</sup>	\$168 <sup>73</sup>
Spanish Tile Design Kitchen Carpet	12'x10'	\$93 <sup>17</sup>	\$79 <sup>84</sup>
Wine Colored Plush	12'x12'7"	\$282 <sup>56</sup>	\$184 <sup>41</sup>
Beautiful Emerald Green Plush	12'x10'8"	\$241 <sup>60</sup>	\$129 <sup>90</sup>
High Lustre Rust Tone Sculptured	12'x20'5"	\$435 <sup>25</sup>	\$244 <sup>71</sup>
Light Green Sculpture Plush	11'9"x10'1"	\$251 <sup>05</sup>	\$99 <sup>95</sup>
Copper/Beige Sculptured Plush	12'x22'6"	\$389 <sup>70</sup>	\$219 <sup>90</sup>
Forest/Silver Green Sculptured Plush	12'x16"	\$341 <sup>07</sup>	\$179 <sup>90</sup>
Heavy Fawn Colored Hi/Low	12'x20'6"	\$463 <sup>24</sup>	\$245 <sup>70</sup>

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Nation

Dying child gets successful transplant



JAMIE-FISKE Saved by donor

By WILLIAM FOX United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Jamie Fiske, an 11-month-old baby dying of an incurable liver disease, received a successful liver transplant from a brain-dead Utah baby Friday and doctors said she has a good chance to live a normal life.

"I have told her parents that it was a success and of course they were absolutely delighted," Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, said after the six-hour operation.

"They were overwhelmed. I got a nice hug and a kiss" from the mother. Without the transplant, he said, the other "would not have lived until Thanksgiving."

Charles Fiske, Jamie's father, had

appealed to doctors for help in finding a donor liver and there had been a national outpouring of affection. Najarian said the resulting publicity led to finding the donor.

"This is a very satisfying moment for me, not only to have it done but to have it done so well," said Najarian, who headed the team of surgeons. Jamie, with her parents at her side, was in intensive care on a respirator in the pediatric ward after the operation.

Najarian said there will be a two-week "critical period" in which the baby will be closely monitored. If all goes well she may be able to go home in about a month. She will have to be watched closely for at least three months for any sign of rejecting the new liver.

"I surely hope we can have her

home before Christmas," he said.

"At the White House, First Lady Nancy Reagan was kept up to date on the operation and a press aide said her 'prayers are with the family.'"

Mrs. Reagan telephoned Marilyn Fiske last week at the hospital and an aide said they "cried their way" through a five-minute conversation.

The child had been moved to the University Hospitals in September. Najarian said she had "failed perceptively in the last week while waiting for a donor and I doubt whether she would have lasted until Thanksgiving."

He described the liver that was transplanted as "about the size of a grapefruit." The new liver was starting to work while the girl still was on the operating table, he said.

Brady returns to White House job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential press secretary James Brady returned to work Friday, walking back into his White House office 19 in an assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady, 41, brought his famous sense of humor with him, promptly advising chief of staff James Baker how to handle the bleak news of a new jump in unemployment.

"Your resignation would knock it off the front page," teased Brady, who is known affectionately as "the Bear" around the White House.

Brady, wearing a brace on his left leg, arrived at the White House in a

van, was eased out in a wheelchair but then got up with a metal crutch and walked into the West Wing lobby.

When a reporter shouted out asking what he would do on his first day back, Brady quipped, "Probably answer your questions."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who has carried on as chief White House spokesman, said Brady will start coming in once a week for a few hours depending upon how he feels.

Brady will work in his old office, which has been kept open for him since he was shot in the head March 30, 1981, in the Reagan assassination attempt.

Thompson claims victory in Illinois

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER United Press International

CHICAGO — Republican Gov. James Thompson won re-election Friday by 9,401 votes, less than 0.3 percent of the votes cast in the closest governor's election in Illinois history, complete but unofficial figures showed.

But former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Thompson's Democratic opponent who had held a slim lead until the latest figures were announced, refused to concede.

And Thompson still must survive several more steps in the election process and a possible court challenge before taking the oath of office for a third term.

The governor vaulted into the lead on the strength of votes in the heavily Republican Chicago suburbs

— the final precincts to be counted. Those totals were announced Friday by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper.

"These numbers are preliminary and unofficial," Kusper said. "It is the first time we have a ballpark number. It is always possible there was a key punch error when you're punching 20 million figures."

First reaction from the Stevenson camp indicated the results could be challenged in the official election canvass, to be certified by Nov. 22.

Stevenson returned to his cattle farm in northwest Illinois, saying he expected "protracted litigation" no matter who wins the certified totals.

Thompson claimed victory as he left the state capital at Springfield to return to Chicago for a news conference.

"I said the morning after the election I had it won," a smiling Thompson said. "It was just

depending on how much I had it won — I'm very happy and grateful to the people of Illinois for a chance to serve a third term."

In Chicago, Thompson said he already had a team of attorneys watching the canvass and expressed confidence the official figures will be in his favor.

"This is a substantial victory and we will not let it be taken from us," he told a cheering crowd of campaign volunteers.

Final figures supplied by the News-Election Service, which counted races nationwide in Tuesday's elections, gave Thompson 1,813,133 votes to Stevenson's 1,803,732 with 3.6 million votes cast.

Stevenson campaign attorney John Schmidt said unofficial returns tabulated by the Stevenson camp showed the challenger with an "extremely slim majority."

MCI to operate cellular systems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — MCI Communications Corp. announced Friday it will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for 18 additional cellular mobile radio franchises.

The FCC set Monday as the deadline for accepting applications, for offering the new mobile radio technology in 30 more communities.

MCI had previously filed applications in 12 of the 30 biggest cities.

On Monday, MCI will file in Birmingham, Ala.; Sacramento, Calif.; Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.; Honolulu; Greensboro, N.C.; Akron, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Allentown, Pa.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; San Antonio, Texas; Salt Lake City; and Norfolk and Richmond, Va.

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U.S. tallies price support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 10 percent of the 134.3 billion pounds of milk produced in the United States in the last year was purchased by the government through its price support program, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Final calculations of the cost of the dairy price support program for the year ending Sept. 30 have not been

completed, but preliminary figures place the price tag at about \$2.1 billion, officials said.

When added to supplies already on hand, the new purchases will leave the government with inventories of 1.2 billion pounds of nonfat dry milk, 825.1 million pounds of cheese and 402.7 million pounds of butter, the department said.

Alcohol can slow growth of fetus brain

By ELIOT BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON — Moderate to heavy drinking, even late in a pregnancy, may lead to brain damage of the fetus and pregnant women should consider "total abstinence" from alcohol, government scientists said Friday.

The findings of Drs. Anil Mukherjee and Gary Hodgen of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development were published in Science magazine. Although their work was conducted on pregnant monkeys, they said their conclusions also may apply to humans.

The research is among the first to offer a possible explanation — temporary cutoff of the oxygen supply — for the mental retardation suffered by some infants afflicted with what is known as fetal alcohol syndrome.

Repeated drinking "may compromise fetal brain development by cumulative impairment of developing (nervous system) tissue," the scientists said. "Based on these experimental results... we offer a prudent recommendation that pregnant women consider total abstinence from (alcohol) throughout pregnancy."

One of every 750 infants born in the country shows evidence of fetal alcohol syndrome, they noted, which can show up as mental retardation, reduced birth weight, slowed growth and physical abnormalities.

Their work involved observing the umbilical cord of pregnant monkeys given the equivalent of three to five drinks at a time. The cord takes oxygen-enriched blood and nutrients to the womb and takes out wastes.

Within about 15 minutes of the monkeys' enforced binge, they said, blood vessels in the cord collapsed. Recovery was gradual, taking about an hour. The monkeys underwent partial Caesarean section operations so the cord could be observed.

While the blood vessels were collapsed, they said, the fetal monkeys were subject to hypoxia, or oxygen deprivation that can damage brain cells.

The research also showed the fetus may be dependent upon the mother for removal of alcohol from the system, and fetal blood acidity levels rose while the alcohol was metabolized.

While Mukherjee and Hodgen said alcohol-induced impairment of umbilical circulation and the resulting hypoxia "may lead to irreversible brain damage," they said it is unclear if a single binge of drinking would have any noticeable effect upon the fetus.

Sunday Dining

Family favorites, this week featuring Roast Pork with dressing, Lamb Chops, Fried Chicken and Prime Rib. Our diners include salad bar, potatoes, vegetables, rolls and butter, and choice of coffee, tea or soft drink. For a special treat, try our Chinese Buffet. Enjoy the finest meal at the most reasonable price.

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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JAMES EARL JONES CONAN THE BARBARIAN



## State's high court will sit in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's five-member Supreme Court will meet in Twin Falls next week to hear arguments in seven cases, including an appeal of convicted mass-murderer Thomas Eugene Creech's death sentence.

The high court's regularly scheduled fall term in Twin Falls begins Monday and concludes Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. No decisions will be issued during the week. Instead, the court will hear arguments and then return to deliberation in Boise.

Arguments on the Creech case are scheduled to begin Tuesday at 2 p.m. Creech was sentenced to die for the Ada County murder of Dale Jensen. Both men were inmates at the state penitentiary's maximum-security unit at the time.

Creech, who was serving a sentence for murder at the time, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Jensen case.

Under Idaho law, any death sentence is subject to an automatic review by the Supreme Court.

The appeal raises procedural and constitutional challenges to Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse's decision to impose the death sentence. Creech is being held at the Ada County Jail pending his appeal.

The Supreme Court also is set to hear arguments concerning a lawsuit filed in connection with the city of Rupert's sewage treatment plant.

The case, Dean and Alice Shaw, and Paul and LaVie Crane vs. the city of Rupert, Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., and Galey Construction Co., stems from a break in the sewage plant's sapon-system. The failure caused waste water to flood a portion of the plaintiffs' property.

Arguments in the case are set to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The couples are appealing Judge Ronald Bruce's ruling in Fifth District Court that the plaintiffs were not entitled to recover damages for the loss in the value of their property due to an alleged risk of future flooding.

The defendants contend that damages cannot be levied where flooding is considered to be intermittent and when it does not result from the nature of the structure.

Also on the high court's Twin Falls calendar is a case stemming from an indigent claim filed against Twin Falls County.

The justices will hear arguments on the case of Clarence Carpenter and St. Alphonsus Hospital vs. Twin Falls County and its Board of County Commissioners at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The county is appealing Judge Daniel Meehl's decision to hold the county liable for an indigent claim filed by the plaintiffs. Under Idaho law, county governments are the source of last resort for persons deemed "mentally ill" (that is, too poor to pay their medical bills).

Meehl reversed the decision of the county commissioners, who had denied the application. On appeal to the high court, the county commissioners contend that Meehl exceeded his statutory powers of review.



Troy Bussey stressed positive attitude and good self-esteem at the motivation workshop held at Jerome Junior High

## Jerome schools hold seminar

# Motivator turns on students

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Troy Bussey's enthusiasm and positive attitudes are contagious.

They illustrate the very thing he advocates during workshop sessions to inspire self-esteem, attitude and whatever else he classifies as "motivation."

When Bussey, a professional "motivator" from Renton, Wash., conducts a spirited, fast-moving workshop on motivation, he calls on members of the audience to participate in some of his experiments and illustrations.

As part of a week-long program to help achieve the Jerome School District's goal of a better public image for the junior high school, he directed a five-hour session Thursday for 450 junior high school students. The school has been plagued with complaints about the conduct of students in the downtown area during their lunch hours.

His talk to the students was preceded Wednesday night with a 90-minute program for teachers and parents.

Bussey spices up his fast-moving, sometimes light-hearted and sometimes dead-serious presentation with personal experiences, funny stories and antics.

In working with the parents, he stressed the importance of setting a good example for students, noting that everything an adult does becomes an example to children, even though the adult may not realize it.

To attain a good self-image and the all-important self-confidence, an individual of any age must first believe in himself or herself, he says.

"We all have to accept ourselves as we are. We make mistakes, but everyone makes mistakes. We are all different individuals with a need to believe in ourselves and our ability," he says.

To illustrate that everyone is a

different individual, Bussey passed out paper napkins to his audience. He asked them to close their eyes, fold the napkin in half, tear off the upper right-hand corner, fold it again, tear off the upper left-hand corner, and repeat the procedure again.

"Open your eyes," he told his audience. "We all followed exactly the same instructions and did exactly the same thing. Now, unfold your napkins. They should all be identical."

Each "snowflake pattern" on the napkins was different from the next. Some had tiny holes, some large holes—some were uniform and others

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See MOTIVATE on Page B2

## Twin Falls mayor says he won't seek re-election

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Mayor Chris Talkington of Twin Falls says that he has decided not to seek re-election when his term expires Dec. 31, 1983.

In his two terms on City Council, "I've accomplished more than I ever hoped to," he said. "As an agent of positive change, I pretty well reached my limit and it's time for new blood to be considered. I look at change as inherently healthy in the system."

He said that he would continue to serve as mayor until his term expired.

Meanwhile, City Council has begun looking for a replacement for Councilman Bud Cheney, who has announced he will resign Jan. 1 after nine years on the council.

Mayor Talkington said that persons who wish to be considered for the post should submit a letter of intent and a resume detailing past civic or business experience.

The council will consider all applications and interview those persons who "merit consideration," he said. He expects an appointment to be announced by Thanksgiving.

Since Cheney's term expires in January 1983, Talkington said applicants should be prepared to run for office at that time.

Thus far, three persons have told Talkington they are interested in the post, but the mayor would not identify them, saying "I probably would not be too proper to mention names."

He said council would hash out guidelines for the selection process at Monday's work session.

"It's safe to say we're going to approach it very cautiously. It will be difficult to get a replacement with the qualities of Bud Cheney," Talkington said.

## Write-in votes counted

# Some voters offered 'creative' choices

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As far as most Twin Falls County races were concerned, voters in Tuesday's election had two options — don't vote, or be creative.

With one exception — the race for the District 1 county commission seat between Commissioner-elect Judy Felton at Buhl and her Democratic opponent Alvie Johnson, also of Buhl — voters faced uncontested races for county offices.

All the other results were predictable, virtually from the time the first ballot was cast. Commissioner Ann

Cover, Clerk Richard Pence, Treasurer Juanita Stettler, Assessor Dorothy Hamby, Coroner Gloyce Edwards and Prosecutor Harry DeHaan all won.

But if the write-in voters had their way, the roster of county officials would have looked like this:

- County Commissioner, District 3 — one vote for David Cooper.
- Clerk — One vote for Mickey Mouse.
- Coroner — Here it was a toss-up. Baseball great Willie Mays and the so-called "Blue Lakes Monster" each earned one vote.
- Prosecutor — Five write-in votes were cast in this race. One was for

deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees, one for Twin Falls lawyer Fred Plunkney, two for Twin Falls lawyer Monte Carlson and one for Captain America.

Such votes didn't even put a dent in the victories of the incumbent county officials. But nearly 2,800 voters simply ignored the uncontested races.

For instance, the Felton-Johnson race attracted 14,015 votes. The next highest vote-getter for county office was Stettler with 11,816. From there — ranked in order of votes — were Hamby with 11,752, Cover with 11,624, Edwards with 11,426, and Pence with 11,416. Bringing up the rear was DeHaan with 11,131.

Such results were not limited to county officials, however. With only two of the county's six legislative seats facing a contest, several voters came up with their own creative alternatives.

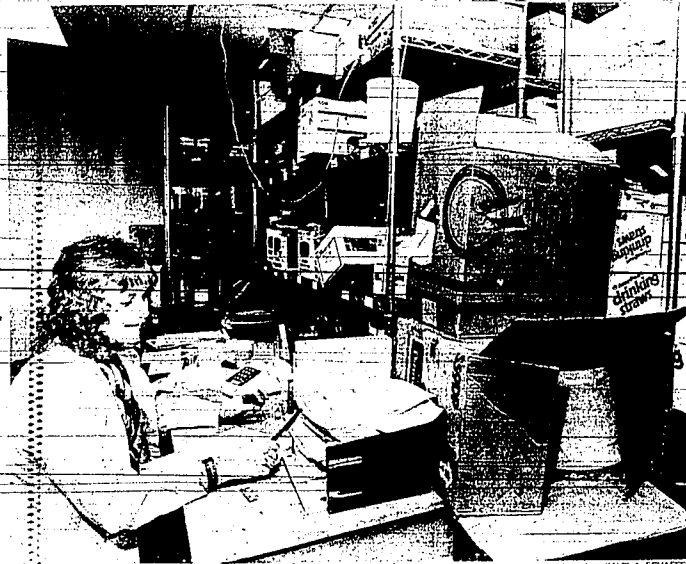
In District 25, one voter suggested Larry Olsen should have Sen. Laird Noh's seat. Some 6,219 other voters disagreed.

Rep. Tom Silvers had an easy time regaining his position, defeating Times-News publisher William Howard, another write-in candidate, by a margin of 5,490 votes to one.

In the non-contested races for Dis-

See WRITE-INS on Page B2

## 'Picnic' over as phase of hospital construction nears end



Clinical Dietitian Liz Bessey soon won't have to share her desk with the inventory

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The "picnic" soon will be over at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Paper plates, an encumbrance to both patients and hospital staff, will be gone from meal trays beginning next week.

The return of china plates is one improvement in the hospital's dietary department when it moves into a new, enlarged facility on Monday.

As part of the hospital's massive construction program, the hospital kitchen and cafeteria have undergone major renovations and modernization.

Monday's evening meal will be served from the temporary, cramped quarters on the second floor. Tuesday's breakfast will be served out of the remodeled kitchen facilities in the hospital basement.

The switch "definitely" will improve the quality of the food, says Dennis Moss, food service director. A new dishwasher — "our pride and joy," he says — will allow meals to be served on regular dishes.

Menus also will be expanded, and meal planning and distribution will run more smoothly than before, Moss said.

Since April, the kitchen has been operating out of makeshift quarters in the converted second floor conference room. The employee cafeteria was located on the fifth floor, meaning

hot-food trays had to be carted up two floors to be served to the staff.

The new employee cafeteria, featuring a salad bar and deli bar, is slated to open next week. Moss is planning a grand opening on Thursday.

The cafeteria also will feature a room devoted to vending machines so food will be available 24 hours a day.

Remodeling of the hospital's older building continues, with "some areas ahead of schedule and some areas behind schedule," according to Sue Summers, the hospital's community relations director. All construction work must be completed by next August, she said.

The pharmacy recently moved to larger quarters on the third-floor, where it is closer to patient-care areas.

Extensive remodeling continues in the new pediatric wing. The old laboratory rapidly is being transformed into administrative offices. Work on the addition that will house a CAT scanner is proceeding on schedule.

And, for the first time since April, the MVRMC board of trustees will meet again at the hospital.

Because the second-floor conference room was being used as a kitchen, the board had been meeting at a conference room in the Rock Creek bar. The board is now scheduled to meet in the newly completed doctor's dining lounge and conference room.

## DOT sets policy on timing of road work

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A state directive has been issued to avoid roadwork problems such as this summer's construction on Twin Falls' Addison Avenue West during fair week.

The order by Darrell Manning, the director of the Department of Transportation, requires state highway districts to plan major projects around times of peak highway travel.

"The problem in Twin Falls did precipitate my action, but we've had other occurrences like this in other parts of the state as well," Manning said.

But Manning said that the rebuilding of Addison Avenue during the time when people were traveling to the Twin Falls County Fair was unavoidable this summer.

When state engineers began planning the \$811,000 Addison Avenue project several years ago, they purposely scheduled it for completion before the fair began.

"But when the contractors

See ROADS on Page B2



Ryan Schwager tries to reach his goals in a demonstration

## Motivate

Continued from Page B1

Irregular. A wave of laughter spread over the auditorium as his audience "got the point."

During the program with junior high students, individuals were asked to participate in other illustrative "games."

A young man was selected from the audience and asked to name his three priority goals. He was then asked to physically reach those goals, which were depicted by cards set at intervals in front of the auditorium. His legs were tied together and other students acted as obstacles along the way.

"If you take the tie from around your legs, reaching the goal is easy," Bussey said after the experiment ended. "We didn't say you couldn't remove it."

"Taking the negative ties that bind your thinking can likewise free your mind, and if you believe you can achieve your goals, you can," he said.

Bussey says that all people are salesmen, but many have forgotten how to sell themselves.

He says that he began his consultant career by helping industries and businesses to motivate their workers to greater productivity.

Many of those adults, he says, began telling him they wished their children could hear his comments. So he offered his services to distributive education classes and the programs soon spread to other school areas.

Bussey's appearance in the Jerome School District was part of a week-long series of seminars designed to encourage motivation and better discipline among the students.

# Judge rejects 'confession' in sex case

By MARTY TRILL-HAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An alleged confession on the part of a 24-year-old Twin Falls man who is charged with sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl was kicked out of court Friday.

Judge Daniel Meehl ruled in Fifth District Court that Twin Falls police improperly administered defendant Aklos Kaslo's constitutional rights before they questioned him on Aug. 20.

"There was insufficient evidence that the defendant was, in fact, adequately given his constitutional rights prior to making his statement," Meehl said.

## Hitchhiker arrested for grand theft

TWIN FALLS — A California truck driver told Twin Falls police that he gave a man a ride from California — and in return the man took his money and a 22 pistol.

Dennis McNamara of Leona Valley, Calif., called police early Friday morning from a local motel. He said Thomas Eugene Davis had ridden with him from California to Twin Falls, and after the two visited a local bar they went to a motel to sleep. McNamara said he woke to find his roommate gone, along with about \$300 from his wallet. He later told police he discovered a pistol, valued at \$180, also was missing.

Davis, 25, of Galveston, Texas, was taken into custody a short time later at another Twin Falls motel. He was charged with grand theft.

## NOW to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, courtroom No. 5. The public is invited to attend.

Deputy Prosecutor Kandace Kemp had sought to use an audio recording of that interview as evidence in Kaslo's trial. But defense lawyer Randy Stoker asked that the recording be suppressed. He said police Lt. Ron Garey gave a "very defective" and an interpretive reading of the constitutional rights, in violation of U.S. Supreme Court decisions and Idaho law.

Testifying Monday, Garey said that he took the unusual step of explaining the rights because he was concerned that Kaslo, who is a Micronesian, would not otherwise understand the concepts.

Kaslo was arrested in connection with reports that the girl was being sexually exploited by her relatives for

financial gain. He has pleaded innocent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. His trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 7.

In another case, Meehl denied a defense motion to suppress 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.

After police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies arrested Martin after they reportedly found the two tires in the defendant's garage. Police said the tires were seen easily through

a large opening in Martin's garage door.

Given that type of probable cause evidence, police contended that they did not need a search warrant and seized the contraband.

Martin contended that police obtained the evidence illegally, however. He said 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. He accused police of crawling through the opening and then finding the tires.

In his ruling, Meehl concluded that police had acted properly and with sufficient probable cause.

Martin's Fifth District Court trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 15.



Shrine caravan

Twin Falls Shrine Club members packed trucks Friday to prepare for their 24th annual Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Obituaries

### Viola 'Peg' Conrad

JEROME — Viola M. "Peg" Conrad, 79, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at her home after a long illness. Born April 1, 1903, in Rye Valley, Ore., she was educated at Baker and Portland. She moved to Jerome in 1935, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: three sisters, Amanda Melena Kearns of Newbury Park, Calif.; Lola Veorta Becerra, Baker of Santa Ana, Calif.; and Harriet Virginia Wilson of Hesperia, Wash.

The service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Father Harry Grice officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

### Veda Mosher

HAGERMAN — Veda Mosher, 94, of Hagerman, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born April 3, 1888, in Mount Vernon, Mo., she moved at an early age with her parents to Anaconda, Mont., where she attended St. Anselm Academy. She moved to Rexburg in 1904 and to Los Angeles in 1910. After 20 years in Los Angeles, she returned to Rexburg. She married William H. Mosher on July 2, 1949, in Idaho, and they had lived in Hagerman since that time. He died in June 1979.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving is a niece, Edna Dismang of Los Angeles.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery with Bishop Douglas Wood officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

### Helen Brumle

GLENN'S FERRY — Helen LaPræl Brumle, 95, of Boise and formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Born Feb. 19, 1921, in Moreland, Idaho, she grew up and was educated in Emmett; Mountain Home and Glenn's Ferry. She married Howard Joseph Brumle on July 15, 1941, in Glenn's Ferry. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They moved from Glenn's Ferry to Meridian in 1952. In 1970 she retired from 25 years, where she had worked for 25 years, and they moved to Boise.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Relief Society Sunday school and Primary.

Surviving are her husband, of Boise; three sons: Richard Lynn of Bakersfield, Calif.; Fred Ervin of Salt Lake City and Evan Howard of Emmett; three daughters: Anita, Walter and Lisa Johnson of Boise; her mother; a brother, Gordon D. Jones of Boise; five sisters; Vera Mae Queen of Smithfield, Utah; Gwendolyn

Nutting of Salt Lake City; Evelyn Burup of Trementon, Utah; Norma Murray of Homedale and Lois Ward of Boise; and 20 grandchildren. Her father, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

The service was held Friday in Boise.

### Wayne Harold Hawley

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Harold Hawley, 65, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in Seattle after a long illness.

Born May 9, 1917, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. He worked for many years for the Union-Pacific Railroad and was an executive for the Northern Burlington Railroad at the time of his retirement.

He was a member of the Christian Church, the Masonic Blue Lodge and the Shriner's. He served in the armed forces during World War II and was active in the Washington Horse Protective and Benevolent Association and the Horse Owners Association.

Surviving are: his wife, Vida Hawley of Seattle; his mother, Reta Sanner of Heli; two daughters, Linda Herman and Rita Robinson, both of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two stepdaughters, Julie Soderman of Los Angeles and Susan Barker of Reno; two brothers, Don W. Hawley of Sparks, Nev. and James W. Hawley of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Jane Kennedy of Rexburg; and nine grandchildren. His father preceded him in death.

Cremation took place in Seattle.

## Write-ins

Continued from Page B1

trict 24's Senate and House seats, one voter supported John Place, for Sen. John Barker's seat. Barker had no trouble, however, winning with 5,233 votes.

No one cast a write-in vote against

## Roads

Continued from Page B1

came in with their bids on the project, all the bids were significantly higher than what we anticipated or could afford," said LaMar Duffin, a state engineer working in the Shoshone District.

"We had to make some changes in the plans to reduce the cost and then readvertise for new bids," he said. "It delayed the project by about three weeks."

To reduce the project's cost, the state allowed the workers to remove the old road surface in large chunks. The original bid specifications required that the old surface be chipped into six-inch pieces. Duffin said that was desirable because the state recycles the road material.

Manning supported Duffin's analysis, noting that the paving had to be completed before freezing or wet weather arrived.

"Most people are pretty understanding about these things, but Rep. Lawrence Knigge (R-Id.) did bring to my attention that several Twin Falls area residents had been complaining about the inconvenience," Manning said.

He said that it was always an unwritten guideline that road projects would be scheduled around major special events, like the fair in Filer.

"But I decided that it was time to have it formally written down, just as a means of re-emphasizing this directive," he said.

"We won't be able to follow this directive all the time, however," Manning said. "No matter how hard we try, roadwork is going to be inconvenient for someone. You can't have rebuilt roads without some trade-off at the time of construction."

The new passage in the department's list of directives reads: "Districts must also ensure that increased traffic from major traffic generators, such as local special events, can be accommodated without undue inconvenience to the traveling public."

"If the department is notified well in advance of local events, arrangements can be made to minimize congestion and inconvenience to the public," Manning said.

"However, we must rely on local units of government and local sponsors of special events to advise us of their activities," he said.

Manning said that an additional practice of the department is to meet with affected businesses so that a project's impact on customers can be minimized.

## Sign enlarged

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, who, without opposition, won re-election with 5,107 votes.

But in the district 24 race between incumbent Republican Rep. Noy Brackett and Democrat challenger Diana Van Hooser, someone was unhappy enough with the choice that he wrote in the name of a cartoon character, Porky Pig.

Porky ran a distant third, behind Van Hooser's 2,234 votes and Brackett's 5,571.

TWIN FALLS — The intersection of Laurel and Locust streets will be harder to miss now.

A new street sign, triple the normal size, has been installed. The enlarged sign was designed to help persons looking for the Easter Seal Center, 1527 Laurel Ave.

The center originally requested that an off-premise sign be placed on Locust Street but Twin Falls City Council said that would violate city ordinances. Instead, the city agreed to triple the regular size of the sign.

## AUCTION

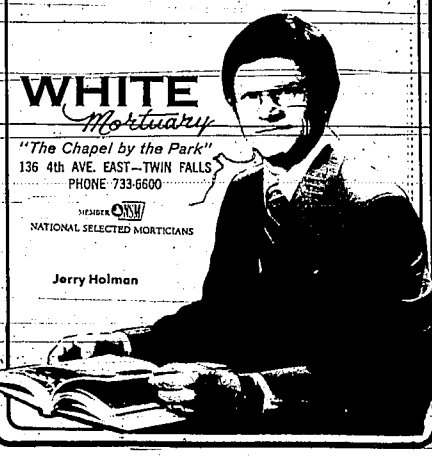
The Twin Falls School District No. 411 will auction the following items on Saturday, November 6, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at the Shoshone River Auction Service, 1890 Floral Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho:

Approximately 275 student desks	Two duplicators
One Reliance generator	Two flat light fixtures
Miscellaneous school lunch equipment	Two tables
Three manual typewriters	One bench with drawers
	Fourteen small benches

## WHITE Mortuary



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136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS  
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER  
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Jerry Holman

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted

Mrs. Roger Maschek, Mrs. Marcell Hernandez, Mrs. H. Gene Harries, Audrey A. Edwards, James Miller, Tiffany A. Vonnorue, Phil Redd, Woodrow H. Hanks, Mrs. Keith Tilton and Edna Church, all of Twin Falls; Capitola Larsen, Richard Arrossa, Troy H. Kell and James Bowden, all of Kimberly; Heather Boyers of Rupert; Mrs. Roland Bean and Angela Taylor, both of Burley; Robert Rose of Bellevue; Richard Hand of Jerome; and Mrs. Mel Quinton of Burley.

Discharged  
Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson and son, Mrs. Gene Konopatzki, George Mages, Mrs. William Nelson, Weston Dennis, Mrs. Richard Howe and Mrs. George Fancher, all of Twin Falls; David Beck and son, and Jacob Wardell, all of Burley; Louis Bourguin and Brock D. Coon, both of Filer; Edwin Boel of Montague; Stanley K. Douglas and Mrs. Henry Perry, both of Hazelton; Ernest Giles of Shoshone; Mrs. Jesse Howerton and Jose Lopez, both of Burley; Mrs. Michael Madalena and Melvin Infant son, all of Wendell; Ellen Osborn of Gooding; and Mrs. Anthony Ryska and daughter of Richfield.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lutz of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bean of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Quinton of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Oley Boyd, Darlene Kistler and Tranquill Leach, all of Gooding; Dorothy Herrold of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Darlene Mailberg, Rebecca Harper, Rosie Hascon, Joe Vignola and Florence Garrard, all of Burley; Glenn Nelson and Wilbur Critton, both of Rupert; Holly Hernandez of Heyburn; Harmon Allen of Oakley; Stacey Oliver of Paul; and Lee Burnum of Gooding.

Discharged  
Laverne Miller, Tina Hansen and daughter, Benita Malina Jr., all of Burley; Debby Seal and Lynn Sumner and daughter, all of Rupert; Vanessa Osterhout of Declo; Krystal Wirth of Paul; and Jackie Piskiet and son of American Falls.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Harper of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Estelina Hernandez of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Clyde H. Dwight of Rupert and Marguerite Child of Jerome.

Discharged  
Charles Creason Jr., Beulah Bowen and Belva Barrett, all of Rupert.

## Church services

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.  
 On Wednesday, the women's Bible study will meet at 10 a.m. and family night activities will be held at 7 p.m.  
**BAPTIST**  
**JEROME** — Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jay Warden of World Mission Support will speak on "From Negative to Positive" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "Running to God" at the 7 p.m. service.  
 The annual Harvest Festival dinner will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13.  
**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. service. The training union will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.  
 The Wednesday service and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The men will meet at 8 a.m. at the First Baptist Church for breakfast. Sunday school will begin at 9:45

a.m. and the morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. The senior high youth group will meet at 7 p.m.  
 The other youth groups will meet after school Tuesday.  
 On Wednesday, the senior high Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the adult Bible study will meet at 7 p.m.  
 The members and others groups will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.  
**CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Don Bowen, pastor, will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.  
 Revival services featuring the Gardner Family from Georgia will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly from Tuesday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 13.  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The College Ward, 326 Falls Ave., will meet for Priesthood and Relief Society at 10 a.m. and Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Fast and Testimony Meeting will begin at 11:50 a.m. The meetings for the college age students are under the direction of Bishop Reed Day.  
**EPISCOPAL**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Eucharist will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Wednesday.  
 Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m.  
**LUTHERAN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Pastor A.J. Crossmer will speak on "Extravagant Love" at the 10 a.m. communion service at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The service will be broadcast over radio station KJLX. Sunday school and adult Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Luther Picke will speak on "All the Saints" at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. A service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center.  
 On Wednesday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant and a costume party will be held at 4:15 p.m. for the junior-senior class.  
 A stewardship barbecue party will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Bring a covered dish or dessert and table settings.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.  
 A youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at First United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Dale Walker will speak on "The Most Powerful Potential That You Possess" at the 11 a.m. service.  
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.  
 The Rev. Carl Adams with the Freedom Ministries will speak at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21.  
**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**BOJLE** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinger will speak on "What Money Cannot Buy" at 11 a.m. service.  
**EDEN-HAZELTON** — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Jesus Stopped" at the 11 a.m. service.  
**HOLLISTER** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Corrie Langston, Homer Roberts and Glenn Kunkel will speak about past memories, members and missions of the old Hollister and Hollister Presbyterian Churches at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held following the service.  
 Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.  
**JEROME** — Dr. W. Daniel Klingner will speak on "God Chooses The Weak" at the 10:30 a.m. service.  
**KETCHUM** — Church school and the morning service will begin at 10 a.m. Rene Key, seminary intern, will speak on "What's Your Excuse?" A service will be held at 1 p.m. at the Extended Care Facility in Hallett. The fourth through sixth grade students will meet at 4:30 p.m. The youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.  
 The prayer-study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "What Does God Require of You?" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A fellowship hour will be held between the services. Following the 11 a.m. service the semi-annual congregational meeting and potluck dinner will be held. Officers will be elected and a proposed budget will be presented. Inquirers class will begin at 7 p.m.  
 The session will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.  
 The firstside club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.  
**REFORMED**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "But, We're Such Good People" at the 11 a.m. service and "When Christians Walk the Street" at the 7:30 p.m. service.  
 Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.  
 The senior high youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.  
**WENDELL** — Charlton Fletcher of Vale, Ore., will direct the Sunday school at

## Church news

**JEROME** — "So Long Joey," a film about nightclub headliner Dave Boyer, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God at 151 E. Ave. F. in Jerome.  
**WENDELL** — Ben Markley, well known baritone singer, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Free Methodist Church.  
**RUPERT** — Singers have started to practice for the Miss-Cassidy-Minister Cantata. Males voices are needed and are invited to practice Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Christian Church. Solo tryouts will be held Nov. 15.  
**WENDELL** — Carl Adams, outreach minister of the Spirit of Freedom Ministries of New Orleans, will present a program on problem drinking and alcoholism at the United Pentecostal Church of Wendell at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. Adams will introduce a new approach to solve the alcoholism problem.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school at Kimberly Christian Church begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and th-yot church begin at 11 a.m. Ernest Chamberlain and Ernest Chamberlain will present the message at the morning service. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.  
 The "Bible College" will present the message at the morning service. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.  
 Youth groups for gradeschool children will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday.  
 Bible study will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at Vernon Hall home.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Gerald Huskell will speak on "A Journey of Faith" at the 11 a.m. service. A potluck dinner and congregational meeting will be held at 1 p.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. The Bible study groups will begin at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. The morning worship and children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. The service may be heard over radio station KJLX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. The "Image of Christ" ensemble of Boise Bible College will present the message at the 7 p.m. service.  
 The annual Harvest Bazaar will be held Nov. 11.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "I Cannot Come... November 15." "Church School Sunday in Fellowship" month.  
**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school begins at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Paul Cline will speak on "Moving People by Prayer" at the 11 a.m. service. The 7 p.m. service will be held at 3188 Falls Ave. F.  
 Wednesday prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 541 Highland Ave.  
 The women's Bible study will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.  
 The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.  
**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Pastor Sheldon Slagel will speak at the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Dick Grift will speak the 6 p.m. service.  
**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin L. Huston will give the message "To Grow in Spirituality" at the 11 a.m. service. A Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.  
 The membership class will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday.  
 The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday.  
 The children's Sunday school retreat will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13.  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
**ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE**  
**JEROME** — Sunday school will begin at

**RICHLEIGH** — A coffee hour will be held at 8 a.m. Pastor David Weekley will speak on "Spear into Pruning Hooks" at the 9 a.m. service. Sunday school will be held following the service.  
**SHOSHONE** — Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Weekley will speak on "Spear into Pruning Hooks" at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held following the meeting.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Barbara Bellus-Upp will speak on "Peace in the Midst of..." at the 11 a.m. service. The youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m.  
 The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.  
 The women's evening circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.  
 On Wednesday, the United Methodist Men meet at the Golden Griddle at 7 a.m.; the faculty-study-group will meet at noon; and the Inquirers' class will meet at 7:30 p.m.  
 The women's circles will meet Thursday. The women's bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 12.  
**FILER COMMUNITY EDUCATION**  
 Listed below are the classes being offered:  
**AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS**  
 Come shape up with this class:  
 — Release your stress and tensions  
 — Tone your muscles  
 — Shape your body  
 — Strengthen your heart  
 (week: Thur. 6:00/7:00 P.M.)  
 All ages starting November 9th  
 Classes held in Junior High Gym  
**DRAWING I & II**  
 Right Brain Drawing Principles - Covering  
 drawing, line and value.  
 6 Weeks \$20.00  
 Tuesdays 7-9 P.M.  
 Instructor: Steve Parr  
**BEGINNING STAINED GLASS**  
 Project: Students will choose from several different patterns of simple sun-catchers or seasonal-type ornaments.  
 — We will use the copper-leaf method.  
 Supplies: Students will have the option of purchasing — glass and other supplies not included in registration fee — or they may bring their own materials.  
 Scheduling: I would like to hold the first class on a Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. and then hold it open to discussion as to when and how often future classes would be held.  
 Class Length: 4-6 weeks once or twice a week depending on students wishes.  
 Registration Fee: \$25.00 per student. Includes basic tools, patterns and visual aids and the use of some of my tools.  
 Instructor: Jo Ann Slater  
**ARC-WELDING**  
 Course will consist of Arc Welding exercises from beginning to advanced to advanced.  
 Register in the Sup's. Office  
 8 Weeks  
 Instructor: Brett Peterson  
**OXY-ACE WELDING**  
 Course will consist of Oxy-acetylene Welding from beginning to advanced welders; both mild steel, bronze and cutting will be taught.  
 Register in the Sup's. Office  
 8 Weeks  
 Instructor: Brett Peterson  
**FARM CENSUS WORKSHOP**  
 Course will show Farmers how to fill out Census Bureau Forms, to better enable efficiency in the National Census Department.  
 NO COST - Owner's Two Evenings  
 Register in the Sup's. Office  
 Instructor: Brett Peterson  
**PARENT'S ROLE IN THE CHILD'S EDUCATION**  
 Including Pre-school Years and after they are in school.  
 A course to help parents get their child ready for school. But more importantly it is a course to help parents know how to help their child once the child is in school whether the child has academic problems or not.  
 Bring full tip markers, pens, notebook and scissors.  
 Many hands-on ideas to work with.  
 3 Sessions - 1 each week.  
 \$5.00 registration  
 First Class Nov. 8th - 7 P.M.  
 Instructor: Grace Slater  
**CHRISTMAS FOODS**  
 The class will participate in the making of candy, breads, cookies, etc. and quick foods to prepare during the Holiday rush.  
 Both the microwave and conventional oven will be used.  
 Participants will provide the food which they prepare.  
 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.  
 Dates - November 18th, December 2nd, 9th, 16th  
 Cost - \$5.00  
 Instructor - Darlene Annen  
**INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS**  
 This class will try to cover the following topics:  
 Terminology - History of Computers, applications for home use, how charting and programming in basic. The objective of the class is to make the beginning home computer user able to do simple basic programming and to become computer literate and to see how micro-computers can be used in the home.  
 The class will meet once a week from 7-9 P.M. on Wednesday evenings beginning November 16, with breaks for Thanksgiving and Christmas.  
 Students will be charged \$25.00 for the class and will need to supply a three ring notebook. Micrographed information and use of the Filer High School micro-computer system is included in the fee.  
 Instructor - Robert McGraw  
 Home Phone: 326-5440

## Methodists respond to attacks

By DAVID F. ANDERSON  
 UPI religion writer  
 Mounting media and conservative attacks on the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches have brought a stinging rebuke from United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong.  
 "Armstrong... an outspoken, evangelical who combines a deep, personal spirituality with an equally strong commitment to a politics of social justice, is bishop of the United Methodist church's Indiana jurisdiction and president of the National Council of Churches."  
 In a 10-page, single-spaced pastoral letter to 3,000 Indiana Methodist leaders and other church officials, Armstrong said the "time has come to seize confident initiatives and begin to affirm, without apology, our United Methodist ties to ecumenical organizations."  
 The bishop cited recent articles in the Reader's Digest, the Saturday Evening Post, commentary by noted radio broadcaster Paul Harvey as well as publications of the American Enterprise Institute and the Institute for Religion and Democracy as examples of the renewed criticism of the interfaith movement.

**MEANONITE**  
**FILER** — The morning service will begin at 10 a.m. and Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The film, "Brother Enemy," will be shown at 7 p.m. service.  
**NAZARENE**  
**JEROME** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Floyd Young will conduct the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.  
 The youth will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.  
 Home Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Four Steps to a Holiness Revival" at the 10:45 a.m. service and "Cleanse Me" at the 6 p.m. service.  
 Revival services will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly, from Tuesday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 14. The Rev. J. Milton Thomas will be the guest speaker.  
 A pancake supper will be held Nov. 19.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The "Northwesterners" from Northwest Nazarene College will give a concert at the 10:45 a.m. service. Terry Mattson, associate pastor, will speak at the 6 p.m. service. A farewell will be held for the Nations following the service. Activities for the youth, children's caravan and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
 Commuter's Bible study will begin at 6:45 a.m. on Friday at JB's restaurant.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)**  
 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls  
 Minister  
 Warren R. Chapman  
 Youth Minister  
 Jim Tubbs  
 Minister of Guidance and Counseling  
 Dr. Harold Livingston  
 Sunday School ..... 9:40  
 Classes for all ages  
 Nursery provided  
 Worship Hour ..... 10:50  
 Sermon: Desire to Witness  
 and Share  
 Scripture: I Peter 3:15  
 Youth Program ..... 6:00  
 Sunday Evening ..... 7:00  
 "Imago of Christ" from Boise Bible College  
 "No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible"  
 "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

### REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. J. Melton Thomas, Evangelist with the "Sounds of Praise"

### KIMBERLY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Madison at Elm Street  
 November 9-14 at 7:30 P.M. each night  
 Sunday 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.

### TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 1st Ave. East  
 (Next to the Public Library)  
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. "But We're Such Good People"  
 7:30 P.M. "When Christianity Walks The Streets"  
 "It was glad when they said unto me  
 Let us go unto the house of the Lord"  
 DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128  
 BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth

### Come See

### BROTHER ENEMY

Heartland Production  
 This feature length color film realistically captures the emotions and struggles that young people and their parents are facing every day. The results of scriptural principles ignored are displayed in the life of each teen. Loneliness, self self esteem, rebellion, despair, bitterness, rebellion.  
 "This is a film about love and forgiveness. About running away from God... and coming back again."

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 of the  
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### TWIN FALLS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Presents  
**THE NORTHWESTERNERS**  
 of  
 Northwest Nazarene College  
**IN CONCERT**  
**Sunday - 10:45 a.m.**  
 The Public is cordially invited  
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PLEASE REGISTER ME IN \_\_\_\_\_ Class or Classes

ENCLOSED IS \$ \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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Registration will take place in the Superintendent's office. The Week of Nov. 8th.

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# McClure offers tax code bill to defray WPPSS rate hikes

BOISE (UPI) Northwest ratepayers who must pay higher electric bills because of two uncompleted nuclear power plants would be allowed to deduct some of those expenses under a federal tax code revision proposed by U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

But the bill has a "very slim" chance of passing, Tom Hill, McClure's aide said Friday.

The proposal, introduced last week,

would allow homeowners to deduct on their federal tax return electric rate increases utilities are levying to pay a \$7 billion debt on two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

But the deduction would apply only to a 30 percent or higher increase in rates — a provision designed to target the bill at Northwest ratepayers, Hill said.

McClure, chairman of the Senate

Energy and Natural Resources Committee, introduced the bill to help homeowners and to stem a "ratepayers revolt" that threatens to push the supply system to default, Hill said.

"The idea is to encourage or to create a situation where ratepayers are not fighting the debt," Hill said. "It's so WPPSS won't go into default, because the implications of that are just very staggering because so many

different financing companies own those bonds."

Hill said the measure, the first of its kind, is different than the type of outright federal "bailout" of the plants that McClure has opposed.

"I'd hate to say it's a bailout. It is only to the extent that it creates a new tax expenditure," Hill said. "It's a little easier to swallow because it

would be stretched over a period of years rather than one lump sum."

However, it will be an "uphill battle" persuading other senators to approve the measure because Northwest rates still are lower than the rest of the country, Hill said.

He said the senator's staff had not calculated the amount of money the government would lose from the deductions.

McClure decided to introduce the

measure after Rupert city officials said they thought homeowners should be able to write off the expenses as businesses do, Hill said.

"Under the way the tax code is written, businesses can deduct the expense of electrical power as an expense of doing business, but homeowners can't do that," Hill said. "The tax code prohibits deduction of living expenses."



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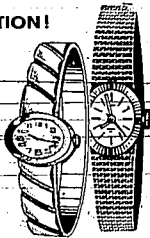
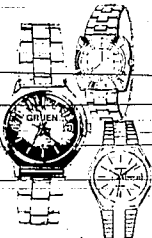
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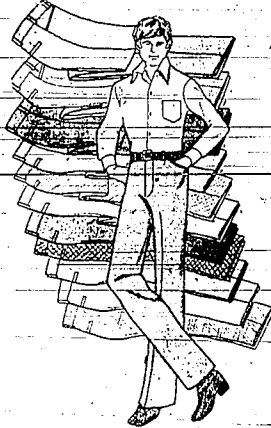
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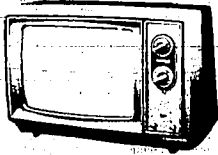
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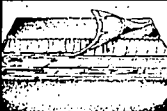
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# Business

Closing stocks, markets C2

Farm trade surplus slips C3

Classified advertising: C3-8

C

## Stocks' small gain ends 2nd busiest week

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Trading cooled off but the stock market wrapped up its second busiest week ever Friday with a small gain thanks to economist Henry Kaufman's prediction of lower interest rates.

The government's report the October jobless rate shot up to 10.4 percent actually aided the market because it put added pressure on the Federal Reserve to ease credit.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which fluctuated after skidding 15.27 points Thursday, managed to gain 1.56 points to 1,051.78.

The closely watched average, which soared a record 43.44 points Wednesday to an all-time high of 1,065.49, gained 60.06 points for the

week, the fourth best performance in its 86-year history.

New York Stock Exchange volume dropped to 96,550,000 shares from the record 149,350,000 traded Thursday. But it pushed the weekly total to about 561.25 million, just under the 592.44 million traded the week ended Oct. 15.

The NYSE transaction tape ran about 19 minutes late in the early going as smaller investors, drawn to the market by the Dow's record performance Wednesday, continued to buy.

The NYSE index rose 0.24 to 81.83 and the price of an average share increased 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.31 to 142.16.

Advances topped declines 1,012-623 among the 1,977 issues traded.

Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers economist

who kicked off the mid-August rally with lower interest-rate forecasts, lifted the market when he reaffirmed his predictions both long- and short-term charges would continue dropping.

The slowdown in trading resulted from institutions, which had been aggressive in the rally since mid-August, staying on the sidelines following four emotion-packed sessions. After the market closed, the Fed reported loan demand dropped \$857 million in the latest week and analysts said that figure indicates interest rates will fall even though the nation's money supply rose \$2.7 billion.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 113,698,630 shares, down from the 173,719,120 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose

1.08 to 337.66 and the price of a share added five cents. Advances topped declines 381-269 among the 859 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,143,015 shares compared with 13,952,100 traded Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.02 to 227.02, an all-time high.

On the trading floor, Chrysler, which had been strong recently when U.S. auto workers decided not to strike, finished unchanged at 10 1/2 after an opening block of 422,000 shares at 10 1/4.

Some 10,000 Canadian workers struck Friday and the struggling automaker said it will begin layoffs in the United States next week in anticipation of a long, costly walkout.

Sony Corp., a high-technology issue that has been popular lately, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 15. Exxon (ex-

dividend) followed, off 1/4 to 30 1/4.

Seagull Pipeline was third on the list, up 1 1/2 to 9 1/2 after a block of 1,000,000 shares crossed at 7 1/4.

Electronic Data Systems rose 1 1/4 to 45 1/4 following a block of 1 million shares at 45 1/4. Walt Disney rose 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. The company late Thursday reported its third-quarter earnings dropped to 84 cents a share from \$1.15 a year ago.

DeLora Corp. dropped 1/2 to 3 1/2 after the company reported a third-quarter loss of \$1.3 million compared with a \$1.68 million profit a year ago.

On the Amex, Integrated Energy was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 1 1/4 with a block of 205,000 shares at 1 1/4. Dome Petroleum followed, up 1/4 to 2 1/4. Champion Home Builders was third, off 1/4 to 4 1/4.

### Chrysler walkout

## Effects of strike to be felt quickly

By MICHELLE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Fallout from the Canadian United Auto Workers strike Friday against Chrysler Corp. will be felt immediately by at least 2,500 American workers who will lose their jobs within a week.

Although officials on both sides claim a walkout would be "devastating," the company would not be completely crippled by the strike unless it lasted into the new year.

Many of Chrysler's U.S. workers, who recently declined to strike for an immediate pay raise, are sure to be angry at their Canadian counterparts. Chrysler spokesman Robert Heath said 2,500 workers at 16 plants in four states will be on temporary layoff by the end of the week. The workers will not be eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits usually paid by the company because their layoffs are due to a labor dispute.

Workers affected include 1,000 in the Detroit area at the Sterling Heights, Warren and Mack Avenue stamping plants, the Mound-Road engine plant, Detroit Forge and ASLE, Trenton Chemical, Detroit Glass and Detroit Trim plants.

Another 800 layoffs will come at Ohio plants in Twinsburg, Toledo, Dayton, Van Wert and Sandusky. About 400 will be laid off in Kokomo and Indianapolis, Ind., and 300 in Huntsville, Ala.

All of the plants make components

for Canada or make components for plants that serve Canada.

"That number will continue to rise as long as the strike carries on," said Heath.

The company had originally estimated 6,000 workers would be immediately affected, but found the number was lower following an audit of its plants' operations.

There is likely to be ill feeling on the part of some American UAW members toward their Canadian counterparts. Just last week, U.S. workers voted against a strike, agreeing to stay under their current contract until January.

Workers were swayed by UAW leaders' contention that the automaker would be damaged and possibly destroyed by a walkout. Having done their part, they now face losing their jobs anyway.

"Our workers are concerned. They want to see the Canadians' brothers get the money, but they would feel awful shot down if they do, since we couldn't get up-front raises this fall," said Joe Games, president of Local 1183 in Newark, Del.

"It would insult American workers if Canadian workers get money and American workers don't."



### IBM-Hitachi trial in April

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An April 15 trial date has been set for the IBM-Hitachi Ltd. industrial espionage case.

The Japanese electronics company and 11 of its employees were charged in a federal grand jury indictment last summer with conspiring to steal IBM computer data to Japan.

The charges came out of an FBI "sting" operation in the high technology secrets-rich computer heartland south of San Francisco known as Silicon Valley.

U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams, who set the trial date

Thursday, also was asked by Hitachi attorneys to dismiss the case. The attorneys argued that IBM is in the process of settling up the sting solely to sharpen IBM's competitive edge.

Williams said he would hear arguments on the motion Dec. 6 in San Francisco.

**Root beer pulled off shelf**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It will be hard to find a bottle of A&W brand root beer in Rhode Island for a while due to a possible case of product tampering.

Hundreds of retailers throughout the state voluntarily removed 16-ounce bottles of A&W root beer from their shelves when a Peace Dale woman was hospitalized this week with stomach pains after taking a sip from a bottle purchased in Wakefield.

Preliminary tests by the state Department of Health show that the soft drink contained a toxic agent, but said they didn't know if the bottle was tampered with, or if a natural ingredient was used in a dangerously large quantity.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southeast New England requested the A&W supplies be set aside.

**Metromedia gains franchises**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A telecommunications committee of the Federal Communications Commission Friday authorized Metromedia Inc. to acquire paging and mobile telephone services in four of the country's largest cities.

The systems are Secop Communications Systems Inc., serving the New York area; Radfonline, operated by Empire Paging Corp., serving the New York-New Jersey area; Rogers Radio Communication Service Inc., serving Chicago; Zip-Call Inc., serving Boston; and ICS Communications and its wholly owned subsidiary Chalfont Communications, serving Los Angeles.

**MCI to seek phone systems**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — MCI Communications Corp. announced Friday it will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for an additional cellular mobile radio franchises.

The FCC set Monday as the deadline for accepting applications for offering the new mobile radio technology in 30 more communities. MCI had previously filed applications in 12 of the 30 biggest cities.

On Monday, MCI will file in Birmingham, Ala.; Sacramento, Calif.; Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.; Honolulu, Greensboro, N.C.; Akron, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Allentown, Pa.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; San Antonio, Texas; Salt Lake City; and Norfolk and Richmond, Va.

**Amfac board sets dividends**

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amfac Inc. have declared quarterly dividends on common and preferred stock.

A dividend of 36 cents a share on common stock is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record on Nov. 15. This is unchanged from the previous payment.

A dividend of 62 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 19. A dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

See BEAT on Page C3



Chrysler worker wears only costume on Windsor picket line

## 'Bull market' may help spark recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American stockholders are about \$120 billion richer because of the "bull market" that began in August and their new-found wealth should fuel an economic recovery, says a congressional study released Friday.

The approximately 30 percent rise in the Dow Jones industrial average since late summer translates into a \$600 per person gain, according to the Joint Economic Committee report.

It notes that for every 10 percent rise in stock prices over the August 1982 index low of about 780, per capita wealth holdings increase by about \$175.

Since not all Americans are stockholders, representative figures distribute the \$120 billion increase estimated so far among different income classes based on patterns documented by the Internal Revenue Service and the New York Stock Exchange stockholder census.

According to those figures supplied by staff economist Lowell

Galloway, 44 percent of \$52.8 billion of the increased stock value would be enjoyed by Americans earning less than \$50,000; 20 percent of \$24 billion would go to stockholders in the \$50,000-\$100,000 income brackets; and the remaining 36 percent or \$43.2 billion would be shared by those in the \$100,000-plus income category.

When public and private pension funds, which invest in common stock, are included in the calculation, Galloway said, the benefits of the "bull market" tip in favor of the lower income brackets.

He estimated that 46 percent of the \$120 billion gain in stock values would be enjoyed by those with incomes below \$25,000 when pension funds are considered.

Committee vice chairman Roger Jensen, R-Iowa, said in a statement issued by his office that "because this wealth is highly liquid, it is likely to give an important boost to both saving and consumption."

## Increase in money supply hits market

By MARY TOBIN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The money supply measure known as M1 rose \$2.7 billion in the latest week, surprising some market watchers who had expected a drop and lessening the prospect of further substantial easing by the Federal Reserve.

"This figure, along with signs the recession may be bottoming out in some areas of the country, will make the Fed more cautious about how far and how fast it will ease in the weeks ahead," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lantson & Co., said.

The stock and bond market surge this week had been based at least partly on expectations of a cut in the Fed's discount rate after the elections.

But Jones, pointing to the dramatic easing that has taken place since late summer, said the Fed "will ease further, but most signals point to more gradual actions from the Fed than the market has anticipated."

Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's major banks fell another

\$857 million in the week ended Oct. 27, following a drop of \$691-million the previous week.

Borrowed reserves are another figure watched by the markets for an indication of the Fed's policy stance. Commercial banks were in an estimated free reserve position of \$362 million in the banking week ended Wednesday, signaling the Fed was not being niggardly with funds to the system.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts, money that is available for immediate spending, was a seasonally adjusted average of \$470.2 billion in the week ended Oct. 27, compared to \$467.5 billion the previous week.

Key interest rates were little changed in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate averaged 9.43 percent compared to 9.44 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills rose to 7.85 percent from 7.81 percent.

The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 9.03 percent, down from 9.07 percent the week before.



Sylvia Porter

## Monitoring phone bills every month offers savings

Universal Press Syndicate

**SHOCKER:** Of more than 30,000 business telephone accounts monitored during the past 15 years, billing mistakes were uncovered in a full 45 percent of them.

A well-known telephone consulting firm estimates that "probably close" to 45 percent of you — small-business customers particularly — are overbilled on your phone service. But, you don't know it!

We're into a new era of sharply increased competition for business telephone customers as more and more companies aggressively seek alternatives to American Telephone & Telegraph's long-distance lines. How do you, a manager or owner, figure

out where and how to cut — or at least control — costs in this new phase? You want a phone system that works reliably; you want to make educated decisions. Should you buy or lease? Should you make any changes?

This is the time for guidelines in your relentless battle with phone costs. The rules are simple but invaluable.

1) Look for ways to control your phone bill without even touching your present system. Ronald Chernow, head of a phone consulting firm, urges that you monitor your phone bills every month, studying each entry — not just long-distance calls. Be sure you understand every charge; if not, ask the phone company for an explanation. Even a small discrepancy on a

recurring item mounts up. Especially now that rate changes can occur several times a year, determine that new charges are applied properly to your bill. (Personal phone customers, take heed, too.)

2) Analyze whether you can actually cut or control costs by purchasing a phone system. About 11 percent of business phones now supplied by inter-connect companies, put Western Electric. Key to smart buying: Investigate the company thoroughly and get references. Find out what work it has done near you and talk with people who have done business with the company.

3) Any reputable company will arrange installation and service, along with equipment, and will conduct any

dealings with your local phone company. A good vendor also should be able to lead you to alternative phone services and to other savings — helping you to eliminate costly frills and useless features, to select only features that increase productivity and efficiency.

4) If you do decide to buy a system, call the phone company and have all unneeded equipment removed from your offices. Then doublecheck that these charges are removed from your bills and that you receive any deposits owed to you.

5) If you decide to rent, get a list of everything for which you are expected to pay. Note where each item is situated and be sure that everything you ordered is actually

installed. Plan ahead to cut down on repeat visits by phone company service people.

6) Seek ways to control costs among employees. For instance, assign calling features according to your staff's needs. Limit which actual phones have access to WATS lines and other similar services.

7) Investigate long-distance alternatives. You might benefit, for example, by signing up with MCI, Sprint or another long-distance line. To start, analyze the number of long-distance calls your business makes, length of the calls, areas called most frequently, then compare the offerings of different services.

8) Consider buying two or more

systems for a few months to compare the service, quality of sound, and actual costs to your business.

9) Look into least-cost routing systems. These computers are programmed to choose the least expensive method of dialing a long-distance call, assuming your company has access to the services.

10) If you continue to use direct dial, urge your employees to dial directly, not to make operator-assisted calls, and to phone during off-peak hours. The savings will be enormous.

Do all this now. Don't wait until Jan. 1 to begin to puzzle out how to improve your phone service and slice your bills. And to repeat: What applies to a business can be applied to you as well.



# Beat

Continued from Page C1

## Solar thermal plant opens

DAGGETT, Calif. (UPI) — Solar One, the world's largest solar-thermal power plant has opened, using sophisticated technology to fuel a principle as simple as a magnifying glass focusing the sun to burn fuel.

The \$41-million project is a "vital steppingstone to world commercialization of renewable sunlight to produce electricity," said William Gould, California Edison Co.'s chairman, at the dedication.

The project, a demonstration venture and not a commercial one, was built mostly with federal funds and can produce 10 megawatts of electricity for up to 9½ hours a day.

It is designed to test components that would serve a plant 10 times larger or more, and therefore is too expensive to produce electricity at a profit, said Larry Papay, Edison's vice president in charge of the project.

Instead of using a magnifying glass, Solar One utilizes an array of 1,818 mirrored heliostats spread on the desert floor near Barstow, Calif.

## InterNorth profits decline

OMAHA (UPI) — InterNorth, Inc., the energy company, had a 49 percent drop in third quarter profit to \$2.22 cents a share from \$4.32 cents a year ago in spite of a rise in revenues to \$896.25 million from \$741.61 million.

President Sam F. Segar said net income fell to \$14.45 million from \$28.32 million.

Nine months' profit tumbled 22 percent to \$143.55 million or \$3.22 a share from \$185.17 million or \$4.13 a share a year ago in spite of a 14 percent rise in revenues to \$2.98 billion from \$2.62 billion.

## Holly Sugar loses \$1 million

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Holly Sugar Corp., citing lower prices for refined sugar and a drop in sales, reports a loss of more than \$1 million for the six-month period ending Sept. 30.

The company's new management, which won control of the giant corporation after a proxy fight last December, partly blamed the previous management for the loss. A statement cited "the continuing negative impact of the long-term lower price commitments made by prior management."

Holly reported a loss of \$1,164,000 on revenues of \$113,006,000 in the year-ago period. Holly had net income of \$2,978,000, or \$1.88 a share, on revenues of \$127,123,000.

For the second quarter the company had a loss of \$738,000 on revenues of \$56.21 million against a net of \$37,000 or two cents a share on revenues of \$56.95 million.

Declining sales of refined sugar, lower prices for refined sugar beet pulp and molasses and lower price commitments by the previous management were cited for the most recent loss.

## Chicago Merc volume soars

CHICAGO (UPI) — October volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange totaled 3,094,333 contracts, 43.2 percent higher than the same month a year ago.

It was the third highest volume in Exchange history, a CME spokesman said, and brought the 10-month total to 27,723,830 contracts, up 37.8 percent from a year ago.

The number of contracts traded through October eclipsed the full-year record of 24,527,020 set in 1981.

Strong showings in 90-day U.S. T-bill, Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index and live cattle futures led the way.

S&P stock futures set an all-time record with 490,697 contracts traded, and T-bills set an October record with 321,431 contracts.

## Dow plans to replace plant

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. has announced it will replace its acrylonitrile and styrene-butadiene units at Midland with a new plant employing new technology.

The present plant will be totally replaced. The time schedule for the replacement has not been worked out.

# U.S. farm surplus balance down 11%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded an agricultural trade surplus of \$23.75 billion in fiscal 1982, but the balance was down 11 percent from the previous year.

An Agriculture Department report also noted 11 percent declines in both U.S. agricultural exports and imports during the year that ended Sept. 30.

In a report by its Foreign Agricultural Service, the department said exports were valued at \$39.1 billion.

The department blamed most of the decline on lower prices for major commodities.

But the report said the volume of exports also dropped, largely because of the depressed world economy, increased grain supplies in the United States and in some major importing countries, and the increased value of the dollar.

Export volume was down 2 percent to 158.4 million tons, despite the record volume of wheat and soybean exports, the department said.

The report noted declines in both

the price and volume of U.S. grain and feed exports in fiscal 1982, with their \$17.6 billion value about 20 percent below the previous year's record of \$21.9 billion.

The value of dairy, livestock and poultry exports dropped 1 percent to \$4.1 billion, the report said.

The document also noted a sharp drop in cotton prices resulting in a 4 percent decline in export value to \$1.1 billion, even though export volume increased 23 percent to 6.8 million bales.

Tobacco exports were reported up 1 percent in volume, and their value increased 11 percent to \$1.5 billion.

Agricultural imports fell 11 percent in value to \$15.35 billion, the report said.

Major declines came in imports of sugar, cocoa, rubber, coffee and other tropical products, which were down 23 percent from the previous year to \$6.6 billion, the report said. It noted that sugar imports alone were 46 percent below 1981 levels.

# Larger grain stocks to bring lower prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts wheat and corn stocks will rise in the coming year and prices paid to farmers for both crops will continue to drop.

Corn stocks, which totaled 200 million bushels larger than expected last month at 2.4 billion bushels, were expected to increase to as much as 3.3 billion bushels by October 1983, the department said.

The department's Economic Research Service blamed the increase on unusually low use of corn as feed for livestock.

Higher stocks could push average prices to between \$2.20 and \$2.40 per bushel — down from last season's \$2.45 average and below the \$2.55 loan rate, the department said.

Wheat stocks also are expected to climb and could reach 1.4 billion bushels by June 1983 — up 250 million

bushels from the previous year. Wheat prices probably will average below last year's \$3.65 per bushel, and they could fall short of the loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel, the report said.

The department blamed poor economic conditions for discouraging hog producers from increasing their herds, despite high hog prices and low feed costs.

In its agricultural outlook summary, the department reported financial pressures also have led cattle producers to increase the slaughter of their cows.

By the end of September, the report said, cow slaughter was up 40 percent from the comparable period one year earlier.

The department predicted cash receipts from livestock would increase 2 percent to \$70 billion, while receipts for crops would fall between 3 percent and 4 percent to about \$72 billion.

## California's Geyser Peak winery sold

GEYSERVILLE (UPI) — Geyser Peak Winery in Sonoma County has been sold to a Santa Rosa family for an undisclosed price.

The 100-year-old winery, owned by Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit, was sold to Victor and Mark Trione, sons of prominent Santa Rosa businessman Henry F. Trione, a winery spokesman said.

The sale was considered one of the

largest winery transactions in the area and brought back local ownership after 10 years of being under the corporate umbrella of Jos. Schlitz and recently, Stroh, brewing interests.

Henry Trione will be chairman and chief operating officer of the winery. His sons, both experienced in winery operations, will share vice chairman posts.

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from  
Dr. Arthur H. Hayes  
Commissioner,  
U.S. Food & Drug Administration

In recent days, we've all been shocked by criminal tampering with the medicines on our store shelves. Innocent products like Tylenol—products that are intended to help—have been used to hurt.

Government and industry are working together to provide packaging to lessen the chances that this sort of thing will happen again—either to the people of Chicago or to people anywhere in the country.

But we can't guarantee protection against everything that a sick mind might think of. You must help. When you buy medicines—or any product—be sure boxes are not opened or damaged. Look at seals or wrappings to make certain



they're not torn. And, when you get home, check the product inside the package for signs of tampering. And alert your children to this problem, too.

We don't have to do without any of the medicines that make our lives more comfortable. But we can use a little extra care. That's a good rule anytime.

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**The Times-News**











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75 CHEVY IMPALA. Very  
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## 160—Autos—Dodge

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Good! Must see to Ap-  
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1978 MAGNUM, Black, 1-bar  
roof, fully loaded, 400 cc.  
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Bruins rally to keep hopes alive

By LARRY HOFFY  
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — A 21-point second half and a last-minute interception by Steve Root carried the Twin Falls Bruins past Blackfoot 28-22 Friday night and to the verge of the A-1 state playoffs.

The Bruins, stung by three long plays and trailing 27 at the half, dominated the third quarter to pull into a tie and then led the win when Corky Federico scored on a twisting eight-yard run with 5:37 to play in the game.

"Now all we can do is wait," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones. "One thing I can say, we didn't shake. The kids could have quit, but they came back."

Jones and the Bruins now must wait until this afternoon to discover their playoff fate. At 1 p.m., Bonneville and Skyline square off at Idaho Falls. If Bonneville beats Skyline, Twin Falls will earn a berth against the Nampa Mountain Home winner next week. A Skyline

victory will send the Bruins to the winter sports season and put the Grizzlies in the A-1 playoffs.

Blackfoot lived up to its expectation of having some outstanding individuals, if not a basically solid team.

Quarterback Marty Earley gave the Bruins trouble with his left-handed passing and Hobbs Aubrey was up to his running back billing. Coach Craig Gladwell's wide-open attack featuring a lot of counter plays of a double wing set, confused the Bruins' defense, especially in the first half.

Twin Falls struck for a touchdown in the opening minutes as Mike Rice hit junior Bob Burwell with a tight-and-dink pass that exploded into a 57-yard bomb. But after that, Blackfoot provided all of the offense.

A 60-yard run by Aubrey on a counter-carry to the Twin Falls' 15 and set-up a one-yard drive by Scott Hasling.

Late in the second quarter Blackfoot added two more scores. A screen pass to Aubrey

set-up a 14-yard run by the Blackfoot senior. With 39 seconds left in the half, Twin Falls tried a fourth-and-three on the Broncos 35 and failed. Two plays later another screen pass to Aubrey turned into a 47-yard touchdown, three Bruins missing tackles en route.

At that point, Jones felt the possibility of slipping. "We hadn't played a bad ballgame," he said. "We played defense pretty well and moved the ball offensively at times, but those three long plays nearly killed us."

At the half, Jones said, "We made only one adjustment. We stopped any penetration by our tackles and told them to wait for the counters. In the first half we were penetrating too much and our tackles were being trapped. We also told our kids we are a better football team than Blackfoot and we needed to go out and play."

The Bruins took him at his word.

In the third quarter Blackfoot had the ball for just nine plays, including two punts and gained a total of five yards.

Meanwhile, the Bruins' offense came rolling. They moved to the Blackfoot 13 but fumbled that chance away. Blackfoot returned the opportunity with an 11-yard punt that carried only to the Broncos' 32.

Rice and Federico alternated on the next four plays with Federico scoring from a yard out with 5:41 to play in the third quarter. Rice passed to Virgil Hurt for the two-point conversion, cutting Blackfoot's lead to 22-15.

After forcing a punt, Twin Falls went 49 yards in eight plays with Federico and Hurt getting most of the yardage. Federico scored on another one-yard plunge and punt. Standing tied the game with a conversion kick.

Blackfoot rebounded immediately to the Twin Falls' 47, but on fourth-and-one Sean Moynue hit Aubrey for a one-yard loss to set-up the winning Twin Falls drive from midfield.

A slant pass to Standler gained 15 yards and Hurt added 13 off tackle. Federico gained 12 yards on the next two plays. Then after Rice

and one on a keeper, Federico came up with his winning dash. Although it was a short one, he spun completely away from three different would-be tacklers.

Blackfoot's last chance to pull the victory started at its own 20 with 1:43 left in the game. A 15-yard penalty plus the running of Aubrey and the passing Earley, carried the Broncos to the Twin Falls' 41.

A screen to Aubrey added 11 and Earley picked up seven more on a scramble. With 18 seconds left, Blackfoot tried for the win, but Root made the interception in the end zone when the ball was overthrown by about 10 yards.

Twin Falls	.....	7	15	9	22
Blackfoot	.....	7	15	9	22
TP - Hurwell 50 pass from Rice (Standing kick)					
TP - Hasling 1 run (Hearsh kick)					
TP - Aubrey 14 run (Hearsh kick)					
TP - Aubrey 47 run (Aubrey run)					
TP - Federico 1 run (Standler pass from Rice)					
TP - Federico 1 run (Standing kick)					
TP - Federico 1 run (kick failed)					

SportsSaturday  
Eight-man teams fall D2  
Murtaugh advances D3

Soda Springs charges back to nip Jerome

Tigers dominate most of game but fail to hold 20-7 lead

By CHRIS HAFIT  
Times-News writer

JEROME — For most of Friday night's A-2 state playoff quarterfinal, it was difficult to fathom how the Soda Springs Cardinals managed to compile a 3-0 record during the regular season.

Midway through the third quarter the Jerome Tigers clearly had matters in control, owning a 20-7 lead.

Suddenly the Cardinals began displaying an undefeated team's competence, pushing across touchdowns in each of the final two quarters while blanking the Tigers for the final 20 minutes to emerge with a 21-20 victory.

The defeat "didn't keep Jerome Coach Jon Jund from sounding stubbornly triumphant."

But though he played awfully, awfully well," he said. "I thought the better team lost tonight."

Indeed, once pressured, the Tigers easily regained the dominance they had momentarily yielded. With slightly more than a minute remaining, quarterback Bob Stone moved the Tigers from their own 17-yard line to Soda Springs' 40, completing three consecutive passes. The first two went to Kevin Rice for 18 and 12 yards, respectively, and the third to Kevin Hulse for 14 yards.

But three plays gained only two yards, and on fourth down, Stone's long pass to Hulse sailed incomplete as time expired.

Next Saturday, when Soda Springs travels to the Idaho State University Mindome for the semifinals, the

Idaho State Playoffs

Tigers will doubtless still be thinking that they, not the Cardinals, should be playing. For in addition to the three touchdowns they actually scored, the Tigers notched two more that were nullified by penalties. "We didn't get a darned break," Jund moaned.

Midway through the first quarter Stone danced through what seemed like the entire Soda Springs defense to score on a 46-yard run. But a clipping penalty transformed the touchdown into a 39-yard gain.

"Stone was in the end zone when the clip took place," Jund maintained. "That should have been six points."

Jerome was deprived again shortly before halftime, when Stone arched a pass up the left sideline to Brad Crossland on second down from Jerome's 47. Cardinal defensive back Gary Vorvalter deflected the pass directly to Crossland, who juggled the ball hot-potato style and finally clutched it shortly before entering the end zone. This time, a Tiger holding penalty wiped out the play.

Stone played despite an internal illness — Jund said the senior was passing blood at halftime — and performed masterfully, completing 13 of 21 attempts for 199 yards and rushing for 43 yards on 12 carries.

Stone's efforts thoroughly impressed both coaches. "It was a pretty-



Jerome running back Spencer Tolman heads for the end zone on a 14-yard touchdown run Friday night

guty performance," Jund said. Added Soda Springs' Cleve Morgan, "I think he's the best quarterback we've seen this season, by far."

It was also by far the most feverish struggle the Cardinals have had this season. "I didn't think we could come back after they got that screen pass," Morgan said.

The play Morgan referred to occurred early in the third period and set up the touchdown that gave

Jerome its 20-7 cushion. On third-and-five at the Cardinal—26, quarterback Sid Davis threw a screen pass from the shotgun formation that Jerome lineman Bob Thomas intercepted at the 23. The Tigers scored six plays later, as Jeff Klingner pounded across the goal line from the 1 with 8:02 left.

Arnie Peterson kicked the conversion, but an officials penalty forced him to try again. He missed the

second attempt, but at the time, it appeared an insignificant setback for the Tigers.

Soda Springs closed the gap to 20-13 on its ensuing possession, marching 69 yards on 11 plays to score on Davis' 13-yard pass to Jeff Clegg. On the play, Clegg gave Stone, stationed at defensive back, a fake to the inside. Having dispatched Stone, Clegg then cut to the left corner of the end zone and took Davis' loss with 4:06 remaining in the third quarter. Darrel Humberg missed the conversion kick.

Neither team mounted any offense until the Cardinals took possession at their own 22 shortly after the fourth quarter began. Finding Clegg double-covered, Davis began throwing successfully to his tight ends and running backs, moving Soda Springs inside Jerome territory.

See JEROME on Page D3

Both sides make conflicting money statements

Rep says council to break off talks

By IRA KAUFMAN  
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — A player representative revealed Friday that the NFL's Management Council has threatened to back out of negotiations this morning unless the striking union changes its bargaining stance.

Talks between the Players Association and the league's bargaining arm, with Sam Kagel presiding as private mediator, recessed at 3:35 p.m. MST and neither union head Ed Garvey nor owners' spokesman Jack Donlan appeared publicly Friday to answer questions in the 46th day of the walkout.

"There's a meeting at nine tomorrow morning and management has told us that if we don't change our stance they're going to walk out of the meeting," said Green Bay Packers' player rep James Lofton.

Asked if that meant the Council would pack their bags and leave the

midtown hotel, Lofton replied, "that's right; they're leaving."

Just hours earlier, the Council quickly rejected a three-year proposal submitted by the union and released a one-page projection of costs for the 1983 and 1984 seasons, using the latest offer figures from both sides. According to the management release, in 1983, union projections for NFL revenues are \$600 million while the Council projects revenues of \$620 million.

The Council figures show NFLPA projections of \$48 million in profits for the league in 1983, but management figures show a loss of \$24 million.

"The union used unrealistically high-projections of our revenues and undercharacteristically low projections of non-player costs," said Steve Gutman, secretary-treasurer for New York City's economic advisor to the league. "They know perfectly well our non-player costs have been growing at a 15 percent rate and

suddenly they come up with 7 1/2 percent ... I don't know where they got their numbers."

Jim Miller, director of information for the Council, said it took three hours before the union's 15-page proposal was even seen by management due to some cloak-and-dagger tactics by the NFLPA.

"An unknown union representative slipped the offer under (owners' negotiator) Jack Donlan's door at 3 a.m. this morning," said Miller. "Jack saw it when he got up at 6 to go jogging. It would not be overreaching one bit to assume the Council will not accept this latest offer."

"I will say, however, we gave more consideration to their proposal than they gave ours."

In Philadelphia, Eagles' owner Leonard Tose contacted the club's coaching staff, including head coach Dick Vermeil, to tell them to begin "extended vacations" and remain away until further contacted.

"They are on extended vacation status," subject to recall by the owner, "said an Eagles' spokesman."

Jets' president Jim Kensil, like Tose a member of the Management Council's six-man Executive Committee, said Tose's actions does not reflect league policy and added the New York Jets' coaching staff was working as usual.

The union released an outline of its latest offer, which includes a wage scale plan for 1983-84 and immediate bonus payments for 1982. Among the features of the plan are a freeze on the current 49-man (including four taxi squad members) NFL teams-for-the-balance of the 1982 season and a call for a full 16-game schedule.

In addition, the union is demanding "a provision requiring 50 percent of new revenues from future pay TV be paid to all players in proportion to their playing time."

According to the NFLPA, the total cost of the immediate bonus payments is approximately \$91 million.

Homets get past West Side  
Declo's Rod wins battle of Butters

By LARRY HOFFY  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Declo Coach Mike Matthews got his invitation to the A-3 state football playoff two weeks ago, but for two and a half quarters Friday afternoon he wondered when his players were going to receive theirs.

And despite a superlative running display (142 yards) by senior Rod Butters, the Hornets were having trouble shaking away from the West Side Pirates.

The Hornets finally arose however, midway through the third quarter to advance to the semifinals with a 20-14 decision at the Idaho State Mindome.

Declo's next opponent will be the winner of today's Lapwal-Homedale game to be played in Moscow. If Lapwal wins, Declo will have the home game next Friday. If the opponent is Homedale, Declo will be the one road.

Declo's game was a battle of Butters-Declo's Rod Butters had the best of it against four Butters who were in West Side uniforms and a fifth who was coaching the team.

While the West Side Butters are related, Declo's Butters is not a member of that clan. Rod did

practically all of Declo's ground gaining, although Lynn Osterhout picked up some key gains.

The Hornets missed the services of speedster Bart Kelsey who has been sidelined with a deep thigh bruise for the past three weeks. He saw limited action in the fourth quarter.

Declo never trailed in the game scoring on its first possession in an impressive series of line plays. But after that, neither team showed much spark offensively or defensively.

It was this rather lathargic performance that prompted Matthews to ask at halftime "When is our team going to show up?"

At the conclusion Matthews had made for the past three weeks. He said limited action in the fourth quarter.

"We made mistakes we haven't made all year. We just weren't thinking until the final quarter in the half. But we feel good getting this first playoff game under our belts," he said, referring to the

See DECLO on Page D3

Hen pheasant season axed, others shortened

BOISE (UPI) — The scheduled hen pheasant hunting season was canceled, and seasons for huns, chukars and quail were shortened, at a special meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Friday.

Commissioners were reluctant to cautioning words from the state Fish and Game Department about the lingering effects of unfavorable spring weather, which trimmed brood numbers.

The department recommended the restrictions also because fall weather conditions have worsened recently, increasing the likelihood that the re-

maining upland birds might be decimated because they will congregate for shelter and present easy targets for hunters.

A one-day season was to have been the first such hunt in Idaho in the past several years, a result of pheasant population increases. But the poor weather conditions this year doomed the hen season, which was to have run Dec. 1-5 in southwest Idaho.

Commissioners also modified some of the local seasons for huns, chukars and quail. Officials urged hunters to check with local fish and game officials

about season changes in specific areas.

The patchwork of changes imposed Friday pared seasons by about two weeks in many areas. Just seasons had been set to run through Dec. 31 or Jan. 16, but many now will be cut off Dec. 5 or Dec. 31, commissioners said.

In other action Friday, the commission increased the season limit on steelhead to 10. But it said no more than six of those 10 can be taken from the Salmon River, and no more than three of those 10 can be taken from Dug Bar downstream on the Lower Snake River.

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Any team can use a quality left-hander like Floyd Bannister

## Bannister top prize in free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Floyd Bannister, a 27-year-old left-hander who led the American League in strikeouts this season, appears to be the most attractive free agent available in the major-league re-entry draft Wednesday.

Bannister is virtually assured of being one of the most sought-after players in the annual grab bag while Ironman Steve Garvey figures to attract his share of bids if he cannot reach agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Garvey has filed for free agency but has until 9 p.m. PST Saturday to reach agreement with the Dodgers, who have said they will not retain his rights if the deal is not signed.

Garvey's representative, Jerry Kapstein, was scheduled to meet with the Dodgers Friday.

Hal McTae and Don Baylor, two designated hitters coming off productive years, also are expected to attract interested buyers. Steve Kemp, the Chicago White Sox outfielder, has also filed for free agency.

A total of 46 players is listed by the Players' Association as being eligible for the draft, though some will likely be re-signed by their current teams. The Players' Association lists San Francisco pitcher Jim Barr and Chicago Cubs outfielder Jay Johnstone as free agents, but the Player Relations

Committee disputes that status.

Bannister had been conditionally traded by Seattle to Los Angeles earlier in the week but the Dodgers were unable to satisfy his contract demands. The Mariners then failed to swing a deal with the California Angels for Bannister's services.

Bannister is classified as a Type A player, from which the Mariners are excluded from choosing. Also excluded by choice from the Type A pool are the Angels, the Dodgers, the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins.

Bannister turned down the Mariners' final offer, which would have guaranteed him \$2 million for three years and could have earned him more than \$3.1 million over five years.

Dodger President Peter O'Malley, announcing a proposed offer Wednesday night that he said would make Garvey among the 10 highest paid players in the game, expressed pessimism that an agreement would be reached.

Garvey's reaction Thursday was to say: "Really, I don't have any comment. Jerry and I are always in close accord. I'd just reiterate his position. I feel the same way. I'm still optimistic. We're focusing on the coming talks."

Garvey said the team's stated decision not to retain his rights was "just simply their prerogative."

That's something I have no control over."

Garvey, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time list of consecutive games played at 1,107, has reportedly asked the Dodgers for a five-year contract worth \$7.5 million. The Dodgers were reported to have countered with an offer of a three-year, \$3.5 million package.

Garvey has played the past six seasons for \$333,333.33 a year, a meager sum by current standards. He never asked to have the pact renegotiated, saying he believed in sticking to an agreement.

The Kansas City Royals are hopeful of re-signing the 36-year-old McKee, who batted .308 with an American League-leading 133 RBI this season. They intend to retain his rights if they fail to sign him before the draft.

Baylor, 33, helped lead the Angels within one victory of the AL pennant. The team made an offer Thursday night and was expecting an answer Friday. Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice president, sounded hopeful of signing the slugger.

The Chicago White Sox said Friday it is impossible to say whether they will sign Kemp. They added they will retain him in the draft if he is unsigned.

## UCLA, Washington jostle today for position in Rose Bowl struggle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Eighth-ranked UCLA and ninth-ranked Washington, the top offensive teams in the Pac-10, clash today in a battle for survival in the race for the Rose Bowl.

Neither the Bruins, 3-0-1 in Pac-10 play, nor the Huskies, 4-1 in the conference, can afford to lose if they hope to keep undefeated Arizona State

from representing the league on New Year's Day in Pasadena.

Washington, a 31-0 loser last year to the Bruins in Los Angeles, hopes to avoid a replay of that game or of last week's loss to Stanford that dropped the Huskies from the undefeated ranks.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue was all

smiles about the play of his high-flying offense, which ranks first in the Pac-10 and second nationally in scoring at 38.7 points per game.

"Our offense has developed quite nicely," said Donahue, attributing much of the success to senior quarterback Tom Ramsey, the nation's leader in passing efficiency.

"Ramsey has had a fabulous senior season. He's out-distanced my expectations," the UCLA coach said. "Tom is by far the most improved player on the team."

Comparing Ramsey with Stanford quarterback John Elway, who out-gunned the Washington defense last Saturday, Husky Coach Don James

said the only difference is that the UCLA passer "is four inches shorter."

Ramsey is supported by a strong cast of receivers, including Cornac Carney, the Bruins' all-time reception leader with 35 catches this season.

Concerned with his own quarterback situation, James decided

to promote Tim Cowan to the starting position after watching the Husky offense stutter through last week's 43-31 loss.

Cowan, named Pac-10 player of the week after Washington's 50-7 win over California, replaces Steve Pelluer, who led the Huskies to the Rose Bowl last January.

Even though Irish are ranked 20th

## Playing Notre Dame excites No. 1 Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — From all the hoopla on campus and from the excitement among players, you'd think No. 1 undefeated Pittsburgh was playing No. 2 undefeated Georgia for the national championship today. Instead of No. 20 and 5-1-1 Notre Dame in the eighth game of the regular season.

Hey, but it's NOTRE DAME, the Fighting Irish — the team almost every little kid, including the current Panthers, dreamed of playing for as a midlevel griddle, and a team that has figured "significantly" in Pitt's checkered football history.

The current Panthers haven't had a chance to play Notre Dame. Pitt beat the Irish in the 1976 opener to spring its successful campaign for the national championship, but Notre Dame upset Pitt's hopes of repeating with a win in the first game of 1977.

"Although the series is one of the oldest in the nation, they haven't played since 1978."

"I've always wanted to play teams like that," said Pitt defensive end Al Wenglikowski. "Especially Notre Dame, because they didn't recruit me. I want to go to show them they made a mistake."

Panther offensive guard Ron Sams said he began losing sleep over the upcoming game Monday night.

"I've never been this conscious of a team this early in the week," said Sams. "I can't get them off my mind. Maybe it's the mystique."

Even head coach Foge Fazio isn't



GERRY FAUST Can't find Pitt weakness

immune to that mystique.

"When you grow up in an ethnic home like I did, it's hard not to think about going to Notre Dame," said Fazio, who grew up in nearby Coraopolis.

"But it wasn't one of my favorites," Fazio added, "because they didn't recruit me."

Actually, the Irish did get around to recruiting Fazio in the August before he was to start college. By that time he'd opted for Pitt, and he said he wasn't interested.

The fans aren't immune either. Most of the good tickets for this game

at Pitt Stadium were gone in July. School officials finally decided to add some temporary seating, and a crowd of close to 60,000 is expected.

The game is the 46th of the rivalry that goes back to 1909. It's the 10th in a lopsided series with Notre Dame winning 31 and tying one. Pitt's 13 wins are the fourth most by any team against Notre Dame.

But this year the odds are in the Panthers' favor. They're better than

10-point favorites, and Irish Coach Gerry Faust says that's understandable.

"Pitt doesn't have any weaknesses," he said. "That's what concerns me. If they have a weakness, and you know where it is, I wish you'd tell me, because I can't find it."

But the Panthers, who have been inconsistent offensively, should be careful.

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1 Extra Year Warranty On PARTS & LABOR Beyond the 1 Year Factory Warranty On All Quasar TV's Purchased This Week!

Trade-ins Welcome - Easy Terms Available

7" diagonal AC/DC PORTABLE COLOR TV

15" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV

19" diagonal DELUXE TABLE COLOR TV

25" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE COLOR TV

25" diagonal CABINET COLOR TV

45" diagonal Quasar Projection Color TV

8 HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH STEREO SOUND-DOLBY®

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