

Council jobs contested - B1,3

CAMPAIGN '83 City elections

Orioles even the series - C1

State ponders goose hunt - D7

The Times News

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78th year, No. 286

Twin Falls

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Arms talks still on Despite threat

By JOHN A. CALLOTT United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators, meeting under a Kremlin threat to break off nuclear arms control talks with Washington, conferred for almost three hours Wednesday on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, scheduled a new round of talks next week.

The Soviet threat to pull out of the arms talks surfaced in Geneva Tuesday and was confirmed Wednesday by Soviet Communist Party Central Committee member Leonid M. Zamyatin during a meeting in Hamburg, West Germany.

"We don't want to participate in negotiations leading to a situation in which powerful new missiles and warheads will be stationed in Europe," Zamyatin said, referring to the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed in Western Europe by the end of the year.

Nikolai Chervov, a Soviet missile expert with Zamyatin, asked a West German-Soviet symposium earlier, "What would be the point of negotiating further once the deployment of missiles has started?"

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told reporters later the two Soviets were trying to stir up the West German peace movement, which opens a campaign against missile deployment Thursday.

The two-hour, 55-minute meeting in Geneva between Nitze and Kvitsinsky was the 95th negotiating session on intermediate-range nuclear missiles since the talks began two years ago.

None of the negotiators would comment on the Soviet walk-out threat. "We are continuing," was all Kvitsinsky would say.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Soviet threats to break off the talks extended to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear weapons as well as the intermediate-range Nuclear Force talks.

Speakes told reporters Tuesday the U.S. negotiators will remain at the negotiating table.



Four wheeler

Most people ride their bikes home from the repair shop, but Derrick Milling is not among them. The only way to get to the shop was to ride a borrowed bicycle, so Milling put his own bike on top and hauled it back. Milling was riding home on Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls late Wednesday afternoon.

... (continuation of caption text)

Top candidate out of running

Doesn't want to succeed Watt

By NANCY J. SCHWERZLER The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Clifford P. Hansen, the former senator from Wyoming who had been considered a major contender to replace Interior Secretary James G. Watt, asked Wednesday that his name be withdrawn from consideration, a White House spokesman said.

Hansen, a Republican who retired from the Senate in 1978, told House chief of staff James A. Baker to say that he did not wish to be a candidate and that health was "a major consideration" in his decision, said Larry Speakes, the acting White House press secretary.

Speakes said that the president "regrets that an outstanding leader of his caliber" has withdrawn as a possible successor to Watt, adding that Hansen "was among those our most active consideration" for the job.

Hansen, who will be 71 this week, was governor of Wyoming before being elected to the Senate upon the retirement of Milward Simpson, the father of the current holder of the Senate seat, Sen. Alan Simpson, who is a close friend of Watt. Alan Simpson said Sunday he thought Hansen would "fit the bill" to become Interior secretary.

As a Western conservative who was well liked by his colleagues while he was in the Senate, Hansen could have won swift confirmation in the Senate and approval from conservatives who had been among Watt's strongest supporters. During his Senate career, Hansen was the ranking Republican on the committee overseeing the Interior Department, and had often sided with energy interests.

Hansen, a cattle rancher, was considered the administration's first



CLIFFORD HANSEN Withdraws name

choice for the Interior post in 1981, but reportedly turned it down because of possible conflict-of-interest problems involving his business interests and leases for cattle grazing on federal land.

Since Watt announced his intention to resign Sunday, the White House has been searching for a successor. President Reagan met with top White House aides Tuesday to discuss the matter. Although the names of possible successors have circulated widely on Capitol Hill, several contenders, including Hansen, have said they were never actually contacted by anyone from the administration.

Speakes said the list of candidates is "really long." Watt has said he will continue in his post until a successor is named.

County doesn't like state waste plan

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

Problems — A3

BOISE — Owyhee County officials have asked Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus to consider blocking a planned state takeover of hazardous waste management. Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said Wednesday.

Anderson has written a letter to the

top EPA official listing more than 20 alleged regulatory violations involving a Grand View waste dump owned by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc. "After reviewing our allegations and conducting an appropriate inquiry, Owyhee County would suggest that

the state of Idaho's present status and request to assume primary responsibility for monitoring the hazardous waste program be carefully considered," the Oct. 7 letter said.

Idaho lawmakers voted this year to take over waste monitoring and enforcement from EPA, but the program transfer must be approved by the federal agency after public hearings.

Anderson said he wrote the letter last week because he thinks regional EPA workers and the state Division of Environment are failing to adequately monitor the 117-acre site.

He cited failure of state inspectors to immediately take soil samples after a flash flood in August, despite what he said was evidence contamination had reached Castle Creek, a tributary of the Snake River.

"Castle Creek... was seen to contain a pool of water, a wall of dirt, along with crushed 55-gallon barrels of apparently hazardous waste and visible chemicals of various colors," Anderson wrote.

"Owyhee County is becoming more aware of and alarmed by the effects of hazardous waste," the letter said. "The need for proper management

See WASTE on Page A5

China launches major effort to rid country of extremists

By MICHAEL ROSS United Press International

PEKING — China's Communist Party launched a massive, three-year campaign Wednesday to reform or purge millions of party members, including radical Maoists, who still oppose the policies of Deng Xiaoping.

A communiqué by the Communist Party Central Committee, issued at the conclusion of a two-day meeting, said the national "rectification campaign" will begin this winter and culminate in three years with re-registration of all 40 million-party members.

A 12,000-word document, setting out the guidelines for the campaign, said corrupt officials and radical leftists who joined the party during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution launched by the late Mao, Tse-tung would be targets for reform and if that failed, they would be expelled.

Also to be "re-educated" are those who have fallen under the spell of decadent bourgeois ideology "and officials so aloof that their serious neglect of duty has caused herky-jerky and huge economic and political losses," the Central Committee document said.

The bloodless purge will be carried out in two stages, starting with the reform of central, provincial and municipal party organizations this winter and working its way down to rural grass-roots organizations in late 1984, the document said. In fact, Western diplomats believe the list of people to be purged has

Man's best friend now enemy in Peking

By The London Daily Telegraph

PEKING — While leaders of the Communist party are beginning a purge of radicals and privilege seekers, the city fathers in Peking have begun a campaign to rid the city of its dog population.

The Peking Daily said the authorities hope that dog-owners "get rid of" their animals before a law outlawing them goes into effect Nov. 1, and warned that dogs found after that date would be captured and killed by city workers.

"In the past few years, the number of private persons owning dogs has risen greatly, not only obstructing public hygiene but also having a bad influence on social order," the newspaper said.

It is not known exactly how many dogs there are in this city of some 9 million population. Outlawing dogs sounds like an extreme measure, but rabies is endemic to most of China and in the cramped, dirty housing that most Chinese live in, dogs are indeed a threat to public hygiene.

already been drafted. Rumors in Peking say a million people or about a third of those who joined the party during the Cultural Revolution are on it.

However, many diplomats now believe the figure will be substantially less than that because of opposition to the purge, especially from the army.

The official media has said only "a handful" of people will actually be expelled. The Central Committee said emphasis will be on "re-education" and the absorption of Deng's philosophy, crystallized in his recently published "Selected Works."

probation for an additional two years to undergo further remedial education to help them "correct their mistakes" and throw off "the shackles of old leftist ideas," the Central Committee said.

Those to be expelled include people guilty of serious crimes, those who "refuse to correct their mistakes" and what China refers to as the "three types of people" — radical Maoists who came up during the Cultural Revolution.

"There are still many serious problems in the party," the Central Committee document said, adding that the ranks are riddled with leftists who resist reforms, rightists who espouse "anti-Marxist" ideas and those who abuse their positions for personal gain.

Iraqis have limited options for ending war with Iran

By WILLIAM BEECHER The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Well-placed officials say the United States is considering sending Air Force F15 jet fighters for an exercise with Saudi Arabian forces in the Persian Gulf.

The show of force is designed to deter Iran from attacking oil facilities of nations supporting Iraq or closing of the gulf to oil tankers.

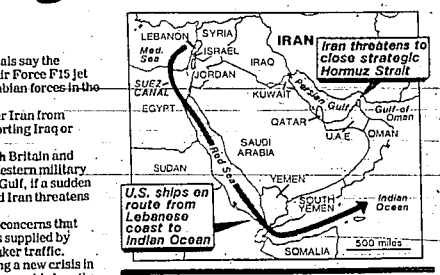
The United States also is talking with Britain and France about the possibility of joint Western military efforts to keep oil flowing through the Gulf. If a sudden escalation of the war between Iraq and Iran threatens to interrupt it, sources said.

Iranian threats of action arise from concerns that Iraq may use five Super Etendard jets supplied by France to attack oil facilities or oil tanker traffic.

But top planners, while not predicting a new crisis in the Gulf, feel that it is unlikely that Iran could close the Strait of Hormuz, which commands the entrance to the Persian Gulf, for more than a very short time in the face of a collective Western response.

If they are wrong and there is a cutoff of the 9 million barrels of oil a day from the gulf, increases in the production by countries such as Mexico and Nigeria would result in a temporary shortfall worldwide of only 3 to 4 million barrels a day. "That would be a problem, but hardly a disaster," one specialist declared, citing the glut of oil on the world market.

A senior Reagan administration official said Wednesday that a contingent of 2,000 Marines and six Harrier jets, which is in the Indian Ocean on the way home from deployment off the coast of Lebanon, may be kept in the area "until we see what's going to happen." A carrier task force led by the Ranger, which had been diverted briefly to Central America, will remain in the Indian Ocean.



Analysis

as had been widely reported, or when they will arrive in Iraq. Most U.S. analysts figure it will take at least two to four weeks after the planes arrive before Iraq would be able to use them in combat.

The Super Etendard can fire, from long distances, the French-made Exocet missile. During the Falkland Islands war, Argentina used the Exocet-Super Etendard combination to destroy two British ships.

Analysts here say the missile would be much more effective against ships than shore facilities, such as the main Iranian oil port on Kharg Island, because it is designed to pick out a large object from a relatively flat surface, such as the ocean, rather than to pick out any structure among many on land.

Officials here believe President Saddam Hussein of Iraq wanted the Super Etendards because the

See IRAN on Page A2



# Is the state up to the task of monitoring toxic wastes?

(Editor's note: This is the third part of a series on the handling of toxic wastes in Idaho.)

By F.L.J. MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's fledgling project to assume management of hazardous waste from the federal government is already drawing criticism from lawmakers and local officials who predict lax monitoring by the state.

Several legislators, dissatisfied with a bill adopted earlier this year, have pledged to seek new action in the 1984 session toughening state surveillance of toxic chemical shipments and storage.



Dirt thought to be contaminated is loaded at Grand View

believes has resulted in dangerously loose inspection practices.

"One party is supposed to be regulating the other, and it appears as though there is just an overly close relationship between regulator and regulatee," the Democrat said.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen shares Reilly's concern that waste management will not improve under the new state program.

"There is a complete and absolute distrust in the system," Andersen said. "Unless there are additional changes, I think the (program transfer) will be a disaster. They're (the state) not adequately managing it now."

Reilly said he also disliked the bill because it does not allow the state to levy a tax against waste dumps and it reduces the maximum fine for violators from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

But the manager of the ESI site, where 12,000 metric tons of poison were stored in 1982, believes the transfer will improve accountability by eliminating duplicated programs currently operated by the state and EPA.

"It will be better because we'll only have to work with one agency," said Rick Martin.

And Olson said, "We think we can — with the Legislature's support — carry out the program. We're not aware of direct improprieties and would react to any called to our attention."

Olson said his bureau will conduct formal inspections at the site twice a year, although EPA regulations only require annual investigations.

"When you're talking about inspection of a facility like this, you can always say you should be inspecting more frequently," he said. "A 24-hour basis would be the best, of course."

State environmental specialist Patrick Stoll said his agency can provide better regulation because inspectors are more aware of local needs than EPA, with its regional headquarters in Seattle.

Critics of state monitoring point to two examples which they say demonstrate that Idaho officials are failing to investigate possible violations of

toxic-waste statutes.

In mid-August, state officials declined to inspect a Grand View dump wash where a driver hosed off a dump truck after delivering a load of hazardous materials to the waste site.

Envirostate crews hauled the load to the dump and took soil tests to spot any contamination, but Prosecutor Andersen said the state should have undertaken an independent investigation.

Their second example occurred several weeks later, when a flash flood hit the area, causing runoff from the site and fears contamination had spread to nearby land and water supplies.

Inspector Daryl Koch was the target of criticism because he did not take soil samples while investigating the effects of the heavy rainstorm.

An EPA inspector several days later made a separate trip to the site to take soil samples because the federal agency believed testing was necessary to determine any soil contamination, said Steve Provant, EPA Air and Hazardous Waste team leader.

"It was their prerogative at the time," Provant said. "We disagreed with that and went down and took samples. It was just a judgment thing."

Dr. Charles Scott, a Boise toxicologist and former EPA inspector, said the incident raises the question of the state's ability to responsibly manage dangerous wastes.

"If they're not responding to our needs now, they'll be even less likely to respond to pressure when they take the program over," Scott said.

Andersen and others are preparing new legislation to address rising concern about the ESI facility, where toxic chemicals are buried in three abandoned Titan Missile sites and 13 35-foot-deep trenches.

The Murphy prosecutor said he would attempt to levy a county tax to fund a local monitoring program so residents would not have to put their trust in state or federal agencies.

Reilly and Olson agree the tax should be levied to help pay the cost of monitoring burial procedures and waste transportation practices.

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# CORRECTION

## Times-News

# GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

In The Times-News full page advertisement appearing on page C-8, Wednesday, October 12, the dates of the sample savings were wrong. Instead of Wed., Oct. 5 through Tues., Oct. 11 it should have correctly stated:

Here's a sample of the savings from the first weekly contest in the Times-News:

**Wed., Sept. 28 through Tues., Oct. 4 . . . . . \$24.29**

The winning amount from the Week of October 5 through Tuesday, October 11 has not yet been announced.

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# ROPERS'

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# Japanese denounce Tanaka

By ANTONIO KAMIYA  
United Press International

TOKYO — Some 350,000 angry Japanese took to the streets on Tuesday to denounce the "corruption" of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, but the "shadow shogun" vowed to fight his conviction in the \$2.2-million Lockheed bribery scandal.

The demonstrators, many calling for "an end to money politics," demanded Tanaka resign from parliament. But Tanaka immediately filed an appeal, said he would remain in office and promised to battle for vindication if it took a decade.

The verdict against Tanaka, who was given a four-year term and a fine equaling the bribe paid by the American airplane manufacturer, was a major blow to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's pro-American government.

Nakasone, who came to power last November thanks to the backing of the faction Tanaka controls in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, said

he would not dissolve the Diet or Parliament, whose term runs until next June.

But political sources said Nakasone was likely to see the work of the Diet come to a standstill while the ruling party fought off what was expected to be a burgeoning opposition attempt to oust Tanaka from the legislature.

An opposition bill urging Tanaka's resignation from Parliament is pending but has been stalled by the ruling party, which holds a majority.

Some 350,000 people throughout Japan demonstrated in support of Tanaka's ouster from Parliament, including about 30,000 who staged a noisy anti-Tanaka rally in Tokyo to welcome the ruling by the Tokyo District Court.

Opposition politicians delivered street speeches denouncing "corruption in LDP politics."

Tanaka himself quashed any chance of the fallout from Japan's biggest political scandal finally dissipating.

Released on bail of \$1.3 million, he immediately lodged an appeal with

the Tokyo High Court, whose rulings can be appealed to Japan's Supreme Court.

Tanaka noted it took "only" six years and nine months for the legal process to produce Wednesday's conviction and vowed: "I will fight for another 10 years."

Meanwhile, the 65-year-old politician said, "I intend to devote myself to performing my duties as a Diet member."

The court's three-man panel accepted prosecution arguments that Tanaka in 1973 accepted a bribe from Lockheed and used his authority as prime minister to pressure All Nippon Airways to buy Lockheed's L-1011 TriStar planes.

The domestic airline bought 20 of the wide-bodied aircraft between 1974 and 1978. The California-based Lockheed Corp. had no comment on the case.

The prosecution sought a five-year jail term. The court decided on only four years out of "consideration of the defendant's achievements as a cabinet member and prime minister."

# Militias battle in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militias armed with rockets and machine guns fought day-long battles Wednesday in northern Lebanon, killing 47 people, and Syrian-backed gunners pounded army positions south of Beirut.

The attack on the army clouded talks by President Amin Gemayal to consolidate the 16-day-old cease-fire and schedule peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions.

The president called a preparatory meeting Thursday and set an Oct. 20 date for formal peace talks, but was unable to name a site because of Syrian and opposition objections.

Rocket and machine-gun battles broke out in Tripoli in the morning and raged throughout the day despite efforts to arrange a cease-fire between a Sunni Muslim militia group and pro-Syrian Communist Party fighters.

Security sources said the Sunni Muslim Tawheed group seized control of the port of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, and then came under heavy attack by the Communist Party.

Police said 47 people were killed in the fighting.

The sources said the Tawheed group apparently was trying to seize the port to facilitate the entry of supplies for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, whose guerrillas in the Tripoli area face Syrian attempts to oust them.

At least 45 Chubb 81mm southeast of the capital, six government soldiers were wounded in an hour-long artillery battle with Syrian-backed gunners, state-run Beirut Radio said.

**U.S. decries rights abuses**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned El Salvador's president Wednesday that the United States would not tolerate continued human rights abuses in the name of security.

"I told the president that Americans must not be asked to choose between security and human rights," Kissinger said, following a two-hour meeting with Interim President Alvarez Magalon.

"It is precisely those areas (of security and human rights) that are on the frontline confrontation between totalitarianism and democracy," said Kissinger, who is leading a presidential commission on a whirlwind tour of war-ravaged Central America.

"It is absolutely imperative that the principles of democracy and human rights be preserved and extended," Kissinger said at news conference after the meeting.

Some 45,000 Salvadorans have died in the civil war since 1979, and human rights groups have blamed rightist "death squads" and security forces for over 40,000 of the slayings.

# Pricing ends panic buying

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Steep price rises ended panic buying Wednesday, but unhappiness over the new austerity measures created pressure against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's fledgling government.

A 50 percent cut in food subsidies took effect at midnight, ending a 24-hour buying spree in which shoppers cleared shelves at supermarkets and appliance stores.

The new austerity program, including a 23 percent devaluation of the shekel, is aimed at cutting domestic spending by placing many imports out of the reach of Israelis and making them pay more for government-subsidized food.

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# Nation

## 'Quiet' man on rampage, slays five

By GARY TAYLOR  
United Press International

WHARTON, Texas — A "quiet" lawnmower salesman accused of killing five people and kidnapping six in an five-hour rampage that apparently began as a domestic dispute was charged Wednesday with murder and kidnapping.

Eliseo H. "Joe" Moreno, 24, a high school dropout who moved to Bryan, Texas, in February, was accused of killing two in-laws in College Station, then a state trooper and two elderly people in Houston during the spree. News coverage of 130 miles of southeast Texas Tuesday night.

Moreno also took six hostages as he tried to flee police, but all were freed unharmed. The five Bill Shirley of Hempstead said Moreno

used the last \$6 he had to buy gas for the Shirley family to ride 70 miles back home.

Moreno, from Donna in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was charged with capital murder and aggravated kidnapping. Other charges were under investigation.

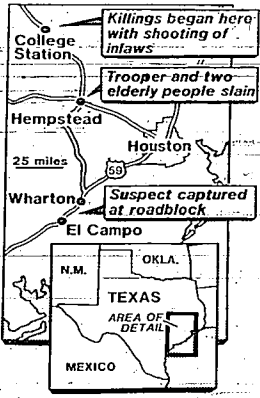
The rampage allegedly started in College Station, a suburb of Bryan, late Tuesday after a day-long argument between Moreno and his estranged wife's brother. Police said Moreno shot and killed his brother-in-law, Juan Garza, 30, and Garza's wife, Esther.

Moreno then fled 40 miles south to Hempstead, where state trooper Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, stopped him for a traffic violation. Boyd was shot through a bulletproof vest.

Moreno then tried to hide a stolen car at the residence of Ann Bennett, 70, of Hempstead. When she refused, police said he killed her brother, James Bennett, 71, and Allie Wilkins, 79, and critically wounded Mrs. Bennett.

His zig-zag flight then took him to the Houston suburb of Pasadena, 70 miles to the southeast, and then to Wharton 40 miles southwest of Houston.

He finally was arrested in Wharton at a Department of Public Safety roadblock. Waller County Sheriff Ronnie Sifton said Moreno was armed with Boyd's service revolver and another .357 magnum.



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## Glenn, Mondale square off

By The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Sen. John H. Glenn Jr. (D-Ohio) in his second debate of Walter Mondale so far, charged Wednesday that the former vice president "stole" the election from President Reagan and his administration.

two weeks ago when Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York asked him to do so, but a few days later Mondale obliged.

"I didn't set out to define my differences with Walter Mondale," Glenn said in response to a question during an appearance at the National Press Club Wednesday. "What I have done is respond to what I felt (was) a change in tactics" on the part of the Mondale campaign — the tactic of so-called attack on single votes (cast in Congress) or personal basis.

Mondale, however, offered no apology for his strategy. "Mondale's basic belief is that a healthy debate is a good thing," said Maxine Isaacs, his press secretary. "He's not so much attacking Glenn as pointing out differences between them and Glenn."

In an appearance Wednesday in Belleville, N.J., Mondale continued to single out Glenn's vote in 1981 for Reagan's tax cut as a major difference between the two Democratic front-runners. "Reaganomics was the wrong answer from every conceivable standpoint," the former vice president said. "It was a disaster."

"I find it remarkable that Mr. Glenn would base his campaign for the Democratic nomination on the argument that he stood alongside Mr. Reagan (in supporting) Reaganomics and the budget cuts that came into effect as a result of those policies."

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## Faulty map makes tycoon richer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management says it will issue a map Wednesday to update old maps planned for the agency's sale of oil-rich tracts to Denver tycoon Marvin Davis for \$1.1 billion.

The moratorium cancels the next scheduled lottery Nov. 1 at which 1,500 tracts whose leases had expired were to be offered for sale. The size of the tract can range from as small as 40 acres to 10,000 acres but the average is 1,100 acres, Burford's spokesman said.

repeat of this situation," the report said. "Staffing is the major problem; as data or suspected data becomes available, time should be devoted to searching it out."

Burford's spokesman said there was "no fraud," but some serious problems in some cases the minerals maps had not been updated since 1972. Some leases went out as non-competitive that should have been competitive.

"The leases were sold for huge profits. If we had known they were valuable, we would have had to lease them on a competitive basis," the spokesman said. "Middlemen have ripped off the government."

Burford's spokesman said there is "no assurance the government lost that much money."

Non-competitive 10-year leases on tracts with undetermined oil and gas value are sold for one dollar an acre in a so-called lottery in which a computer selects the winner at random.

Davis is an oil tycoon who owns 20th Century Fox motion pictures.

BLM Director Robert Burford ordered leasing halted for six weeks to correct maps and other inaccurate data that failed to reveal the true worth of 18 leases sold in Wyoming over the past two years, his spokesman said.

Burford announced the moratorium several days earlier than he had planned after being told the story would be broadcast on television Wednesday night, his spokesman said.

"This may be one of the biggest

## Reagan agrees to limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying he does not "cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution," Wednesday signed a compromise with Congress authorizing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

tutionality and wisdom of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, and indicated he might not be legally bound by its terms.

"I do not and cannot cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution," Reagan said. He denied his action was "any acknowledgment" that presidential authority in foreign affairs "can be impermissibly infringed" by Congress.

Reagan "cloaked his concern about unwisely limitations" by Congress on his troop-deploying powers in praise for a bipartisan foreign policy as he signed the delicately worded resolution, drafted to head off a constitutional confrontation over the Vietnam war.

Reagan said the resolution "provides support for the United States' preventive and policies in Lebanon," Reagan said, "and facilitates the pursuit of U.S. interests in that region on the bipartisan basis that has been the traditional hallmark of American foreign policy."

But the president — as expected — took issue with a key premise behind the resolution, questioning the consti-

The White House reluctantly accepted the resolution after lengthy negotiations with Congress. But it was as expected, made clear in signing it that he has philosophical and legal objections to its implicit restrictions on his power to deploy troops as commander-in-chief.

However, he said, "complete accord on such debatable issues is less important than the progress that has taken place and the bipartisan policy goals that have been articulated."

## Sunken ship holds treasure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Divers located Cornelius Vanderbilt's luxurious steamship that sank more than a century ago and a treasure chest of silver coins worth \$105,000 believed to be aboard the sunken wreck.

He said divers first began probing the wreck Sept. 24 and worked through last week.

It stands upright in 150 feet of water in three places and the main part of the luxury vessel appears intact.

"This ship was Vanderbilt's prize, an historic tragedy, and the only remaining steamer that we know of from that era," said Custer at a news conference aboard the mothballed warship USS Intrepid, docked at a Hudson River pier.

Custer said it would not attempt to raise the ship because of the probable \$2 million cost.

Custer said a "conservative estimate" from records showed the Lexington was carrying \$105,000 in silver coins, stashed in buckets on the deck of the wreck.

Divers did not bring back evidence of the treasure but Custer said there was "absolutely nothing" keeping salvagers from finding the loot but he noted, "To actually find it, they probably would have to spend weeks working the wreck."

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# Eastern, workers agree on contract

By VALERIE STRAUSS  
United Press International

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines and its unionized flight attendants agreed on a new contract Wednesday 18 hours before a threatened strike that could have forced the financially-troubled carrier into bankruptcy.

Terms of the pact were not formally announced, but Mark Hunziker, 29, coordinator of the union's information center, said the flight attendants won a 10.5 percent raise for 1983 that will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983 — plus a 6 percent raise for 1984.

The flight attendants, who had worked without a contract for 19 months, had wanted a retroactive raise for 1982 but did not get it, he said.

"We also won on the Latin American routes and to us, that's job security," Hunziker said.

Patricia Fink, head of the Eastern

branch of the Transport Workers Union, said she was "optimistic" the union's 5,800 flight attendants would accept the pact and formally end the 19-month contract dispute.

"It isn't everything that we wanted but under the circumstances, it is a battle best left for another day," she said. "The contract is colored by our blood, sweat and tears, but by God, we've got a settlement."

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said he was "thrilled" a pact had been reached to avert a strike that could have grounded the carrier's jets.

"We are extremely happy that the company and the flight attendants have reached a tentative agreement," Borman said. "I think the settlement made here, coupled with what we have going forward, will ensure the stability of Eastern Airlines."

Both union and airline officials said the government puts at least a temporary end to the crisis at Eastern that began 2½ weeks ago and threatened the survival of the 55-year-old carrier.

Eastern's financial troubles are not new, but Borman said it had reached a crisis point. Since 1979, when it made a net profit of \$37.6 million, the largest airline in America has lost more than \$300 million.

Last week, the carrier announced it had posted a third-quarter loss of \$34.4 million, bringing the net loss total to \$123.3 million for the first nine months of this year.

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# Airline battles in court

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday brought Continental Airlines and its creditors into private talks on whether to continue his order requiring creditors to keep doing business with the scaled-down airline.

Continental, once the nation's eighth largest airline, filed for Chapter 11 reorganization Sept. 24 and since has been trying to keep flying as a smaller, lower-cost carrier under bankruptcy court protection.

Continental has asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Whelless to continue an order requiring creditors, including other airlines, to keep working with Continental even though its ability to pay bills is now in the hands of the court.

Several of the creditors oppose the order.

Whelless issued a protective order closing "a portion of the hearing" to the public and the media to keep "certain proprietary information" of Continental from competitors.

Whelless has not as yet scheduled a hearing on a separate motion filed by three striking Continental unions urging dismissal of Continental's bankruptcy petition. The Air Line Pilots Association, Union of Flight Attendants and International Association of Machinists contend the company filed for bankruptcy "in bad faith" to overturn union contracts.

After the Sept. 24 bankruptcy filing, Continental suspended service for two days. It then called back 4,200 of its 12,000 employees at half pay and longer hours and resumed flying to 25 of the 78 U.S. cities it once served.

# Youth guilty of murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Tyberg, a teenager who donned his stepfather's deputy sheriff's uniform and shot a police officer to death, Wednesday was found guilty of first degree murder.

A Superior Court jury reached its verdict after debating for 45 minutes on the third day of deliberations.

Tyberg, 17, faces 25 years to life in prison for the Feb. 20 slaying.

Jurors had to decide whether Tyberg of San Diego shot patrolman Kirk Johnson with premeditation or if he was living in what his defense attorney called a dream world when he opened fire.

The defense acknowledged that Tyberg killed Johnson in a park last Feb. 20 while joyriding with friends in his deputy sheriff's (stepfather's) patrol car and wearing the man's uniform and service revolver. The jury's choices were to find him guilty of first- or second-degree murder.

The two friends testified that they stopped in a secluded park in San Clemente Canyon to shoot rabbits and were preparing to go home when Johnson pulled in, possibly to see what a sheriff's car was doing in an area patrolled by city police.

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## Doctors advocate new smoking tax

BOSTON (UPI) — Two doctors called Wednesday for cigarette manufacturers to be taxed to pay for higher medical costs from smoking rather than passing costs along to everyone in insurance premiums as is done now.

"Insurance, or the spreading of risk over a large population to avoid catastrophic economic loss for the individual, was conceived as protection from 'acts of God' or chance events," wrote Dr. Blake Cady in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Insurance was not intended to spread the costs of self-induced economic losses among those

without that risk."

Cady, of Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital, had said in a previous letter that almost 10 percent of all medical costs in the nation are directly related to smoking. In the latest letter, he said non-smokers should not be penalized for the personal habits of smokers.

Dr. Richard Rosen of the Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., said high-risk drivers are given higher insurance premiums and a similar "high risk" system could be set up to provide funds for paying for smoking-related illness.

"Since it would be naive to expect smokers to turn themselves in when they fill out insurance forms, the funding for such a program would have to come from another source — most logically, from direct taxation of cigarette manufacturers," Rosen said.

Both doctors said the system would lead to an increase in the cost of cigarettes — and that should lead to a cutback on smoking much as higher gas prices led to a slash in driving.

"This will create powerful incentives, encouraging reasonable health practices," Cady said.

Both doctors said a similar system might also be set up for alcohol.

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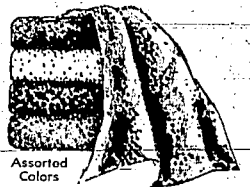
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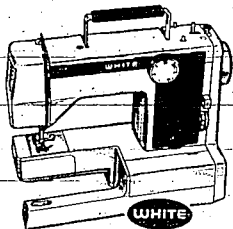
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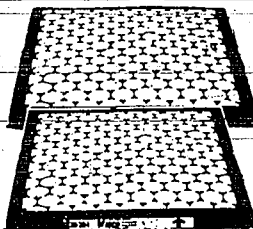
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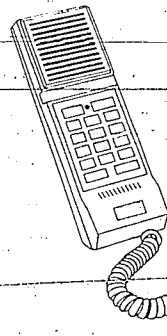
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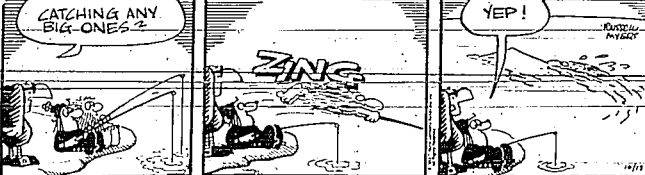
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



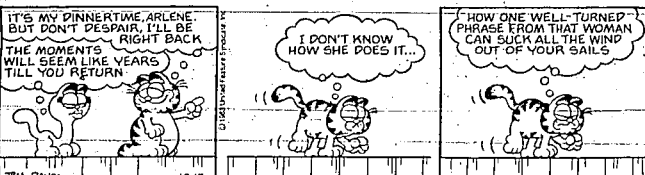
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



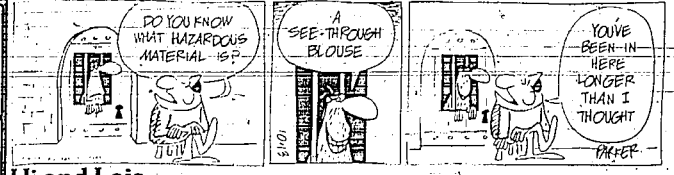
## Garfield



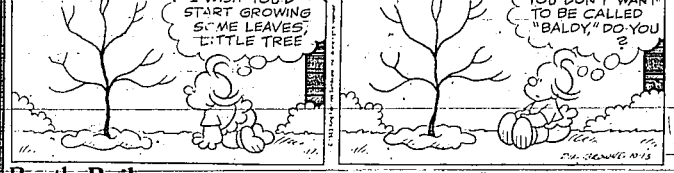
## The Born Loser



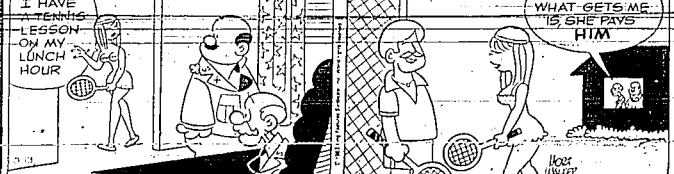
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



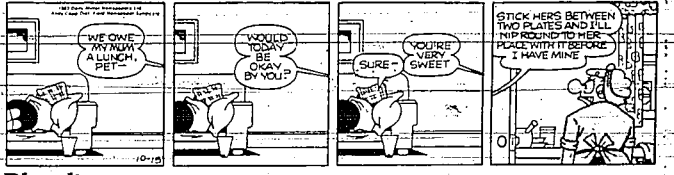
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



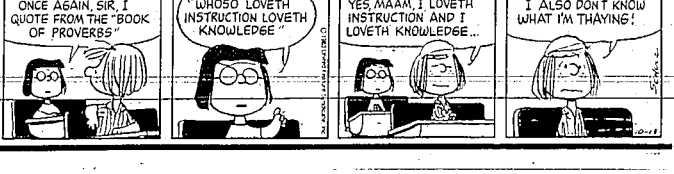
## Andy Capp



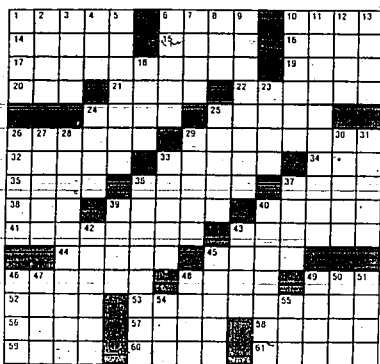
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Torrible
  - 6 Charity
  - 10 At a former time
  - 14 Closed car
  - 15 Fleah
  - 16 Travelad
  - 17 Western movie
  - 19 Dealre
  - 20 Building wing
  - 21 Go on foot
  - 22 Shrelut
  - 24 Waterway
  - 25 Pigs
  - 26 Delate
  - 29 Frightens suddenly
  - 32 Having great self-esteem
  - 33 Lean
  - 34 Actress
  - 35 Sothom
  - 36 Left side
  - 37 Indirect
  - 37 Ponder
  - 38 Flour-de-
  - 39 Silted
  - 40 Music composition
  - 41 Ralaso
  - 42 Shrelut
  - 44 Hard
  - 45 Indication
  - 46 Storm
  - 48 employees
  - 48 Exposed
  - 49 School organization
  - 52 Search for
  - 53 Game siml.
  - 54 Tothom
  - 55 Otherwise
  - 57 Amund copy
  - 58 Actress
  - 59 Band, as the leg
  - 60 Wisd
  - 61 Abrasive
  - 62 DOWN
  - 1 Yarn
  - 2 Floeca
  - 3 Roll up
  - 4 - and downs
  - 5 Downwind
  - 6 Sufficient
  - 7 Flavoring
  - 8 Damage
  - 9 Strong
  - 10 Tandy one
  - 11 Loud guffaw
  - 12 Advantage
  - 13 Demand
  - 18 Sturdy
  - 19 Sordid
  - 23 Irish
  - 24 Republic
  - 24 Blockhead
  - 25 Cut to
  - 26 Fleshy fruit
  - 27 Cook under direct heat
  - 28 Prudent judgment
  - 29 Secret
  - 30 Follow
  - 31 Expression of contempt
  - 32 Cut, as wood
  - 33 Objects to
  - 34 Ward of
  - 35 Mngrel
  - 36 Folio
  - 37 vacine discoverer
  - 38 Delicate
  - 39 Delicate
  - 40 Whipool
  - 41 Cable
  - 42 Waste maker
  - 43 Man in the kitchen
  - 44 Quiet spelt
  - 45 Saling
  - 46 Ship
  - 47 Skin opening
  - 48 Sorrowful
  - 49 Deadly
  - 50 pale
  - 51 Warm room
  - 52 Cut of meat



## L.M. Boyd

## What's what

In getting ready to tackle some project you don't much like, prepare yourself by setting a target time to start, and forget about it until then. If possible, Such is the advice of the psychologist. Too much planning can tire you out before you begin, they say. Mental fatigue is just as real as physical.

It is at age 7 when a person is most likely to possess that thing called photographic memory. It's not all that uncommon among youngsters, might mention. As many as 10 percent may have it. But it goes. Few grownups retain it. Technically, it's known as "eidetic imagery."

**POPE'S PHONE NUMBER**

Q. What's the phone number of Pope John Paul II?

A. "Rome 6982." Give him my best, OK?

Q. In roulette, what are the odds on winning a black-and-red bet?

A. 19 in 37.

Q. You said the words "jeans" and "denims" both came from the names of cities, Italy's Genoa and France's Nimes. What about the word "panties"?

A. Follow this, if your patience permits. St. Pantaleone was the patron saint of Venice. So popular was he that all Venetians in time came to be known as pantaleones. Comedians from Venice were the first to affect flowing trousers gathered at the ankles. These were called pantaleones, too, then pantaloons, finally "panta."

**LOVE AND WAR**

Our Love and War man has been checking up on couples married 13 years. To learn the wife, typically, is 13 pounds heavier than she was on the wedding day, and the husband is 18 pounds heavier. That's all he's learned so far. But stand by.

In the United States are newspapers called the Sun and newspapers called the Star, but not a single one called the Moon. Why not?

Maybe you guessed that the gestation period of the hamster - 16 days - is the shortest of all animals.

Bats catch fish. Not all bats. Just four types.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is not good for asking any favors from anyone-in a position of power or authority. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Rest and eat properly.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Steer clear of a higher-up who is irate and do nothing that can bring further worry into your life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't allow a newcomer to persuade you to do something of which you do not approve. Later go after information you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Steer clear of that business affair with one

you do not trust, but later you can work it out nicely. Use tact and diplomacy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Avoid that partner who does not agree with your views and later you find that all changes are for the better.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't quarrel with others at work and later you will get the help you need amicably. Strongarm tactics are not necessary right now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Morning is not good for making appointments, but after lunch is fine. Keep all the ones you schedule.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Some difficult situation at odds could have you stymied in the morning, but later you can clear it all up nicely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Plan just how to handle some displeasing associate or communication and then all can be straightened out after lunch.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Morning is not good for handling some confusing financial affair so await the afternoon for such.

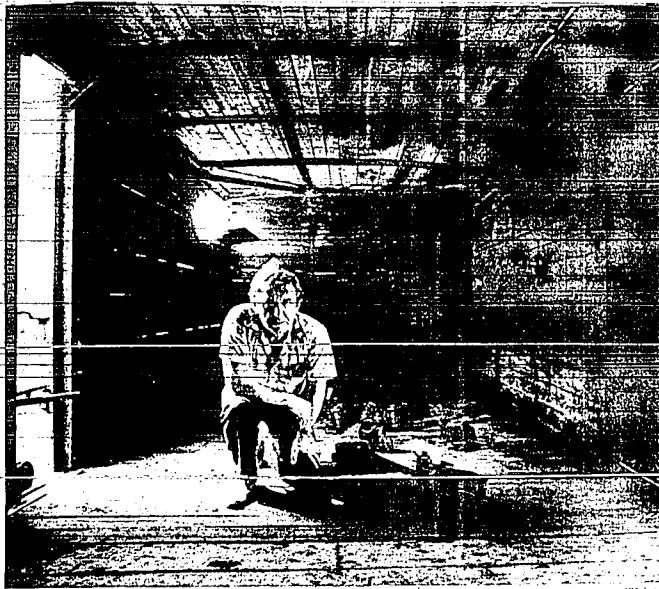
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20)** Plan time for improving your health and then do whatever will gain you your personal wishes. Be more self-serving today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19)** Rid yourself of a limitation early as then you can get all that work done that is

ahead of you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't listen to advice of a pessimistic friend and go after your personal aims with confidence and gain them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who could develop a martyr complex early in life if you do not teach to look on the bright side of things and to be sure of self and be a positive thinker as well as doer.



Mike Jacobs says he can hear screams of his family every time he steps into this boxcar

# Old Belgian boxcar serves as grim reminder of history

By HARIHAR KRISHNAN  
United Press International

DALLAS — A railroad boxcar, its paint faded and its ironwork rusted, sits on wooden blocks in front of the Jewish Community Center of North Dallas.

It is a reminder of a black era in world history.

Mike Jacobs, who coordinated a volunteer effort to have the boxcar shipped from Belgium to north Texas, said during an interview it is a reminder of horror for thousands of people such as himself who survived the Nazi Holocaust.

"When Americans are told about boxcars they think of them as big and huge. This boxcar was built to hold 12 cows," Jacobs said of the vehicle, which is about 55 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high.

## Alone, she asks only for death

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — For Elizabeth Bouvia, death is an attractive alternative to life as an invalid with cerebral palsy.

Alone and dependent on others for survival, she is fighting for the right to die.

"I'm not eating because I wish to die," she said Tuesday. "People who've given up hope. That's not it. I'm just being realistic."

Born with cerebral palsy and needing round-the-clock care because of her paralysis, Mrs. Bouvia is a patient at Riverside General Hospital where she has been refusing solid food for three weeks.

Mrs. Bouvia, 26, can brush her teeth, smoke a cigarette and drive her own wheelchair with assistance. Everything else must be done for her.

Before her father drove her to the hospital for a checkup a month ago, she had been living on her own for nine years. Despite her handicap, she earned a bachelor's degree in social work and began work on her master's.

"I had high ideals," she said. "I thought I could succeed. But little by little I realized that supporting myself and living an independent life is an impossibility. Now I know what it will take. I'm more realistic."

Shella Velez, a disabled counselor for the California Department of Rehabilitation and close friend of Mrs. Bouvia, said she "has no place to go" and has lost hope.

"I admired her and respected her guts and her willingness to take a chance," Velez said. "But somewhere along the way, she lost hope. I could see that. She told me she was the loser of her dream."

Mrs. Bouvia is estranged from her mother and a one-month marriage ended in separation. Her father, who is retired and lives in Brandon, Ore., helps support her but admits he is not close touch with her. Reached at his home, he was unaware she had been refusing solid food.

"She called a few times the first few days she was in the hospital," Ren Castner said. "She seemed good to me, not really depressed. Nothing aroused my suspicions.

"I have a good, stable relationship with my daughter," he said, "but there's a lack of communication."

# Searchers wary of 14-foot cobra

ELBERT, Colo. (UPI) — Sheriff George Yarnell says he killed a lot of rattlesnakes when he was a kid.

He also says a 14-foot king cobra is not "your run of the mill" poisonous snake.

Yarnell and deputies went to the rural ranch of Jerry L. Colyer, 23, and his wife, Pamela, 40, on Sunday. They found the bodies of the couple, dead about two weeks, in a car parked atop a hill not far from the ranch house. A hose ran from the car's exhaust to the interior.

In the car was a note which said, "The king is loose."

"We knew they kept some snakes at their home as a hobby, so we went over there," Yarnell said.

They found 20 snakes, most of them poisonous, and several lizards, a tarantula and a European fire-bellied toad. The snakes included several species of python, a boa constrictor, a coral snake, an African puff adder and four rattlesnakes.

But they did not find a 14-foot king cobra, and they did not search.

"I might be dumb, but I'm not stupid," Yarnell said Wednesday.

"That thing can strike two-thirds of its length, about nine feet. That's a long way. So you don't just charge into a room looking for it. We're being pretty careful."

Snake experts from the Denver Zoo and the University of Colorado searched some of the ranch buildings Tuesday and resumed the search Wednesday. Yarnell said a supply of cobra antivenom was stocked, just in case.

It grew up in eastern Colorado and killed a lot of rattlesnakes when I was a kid," the sheriff said. "But this isn't your run-of-the-mill snake."

An autopsy report indicated the Colyers died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Yarnell said there was a chance the snake died if it had been outside in freezing temperatures the past few nights.

"Then again, he could be pretty comfortable in a heating vent or something," Yarnell said.

Clayton Fretwell, director of the Denver Zoo, said king cobras "can be aggressive and they're invariably lethal. They (searchers) have their hands full. They must be captured with hooks, nets, nooses or other specialized devices."

# TV series under fire by church

CALHOUN, Ky. (UPI) — The 100-member Calhoun Christian Church in western Kentucky is waging a David and Goliath battle against NBC over a mini-series that the church claims "mocks Christian faith and morals."

The Rev. Larry Owen, pastor of the church, said he hopes to gather 1,000 names on a petition urging the network to halt its plans to air "Princess Daisy" on Nov. 6-7.

"Compared to Home Box office, which includes R-rated movies, 'Princess Daisy' is probably like a cartoon," Owen said, "but people choose to watch HBO and they didn't choose this one."

The petition threatens a boycott of NBC, its RCA parent company and the Hertz Co., the program's sponsor, if the network goes ahead with the mini-series.

An NBC spokesman in New York City confirmed that there had been other protests in addition to the one from western Kentucky.

Owen said the book on which "Princess Daisy" is based has as part of its subplot, "a 32-year-old woman seducing a friend's son who has just turned 14; sex between a brother and sister; and an affair between two women, one of whom is married."

The petition says: "We pledge to refuse to purchase RCA electronic products, including TV sets, and video disc players; or to use Hertz car and truck rentals; or if asked to keep a viewing diary by a rating company we will do so but will refuse to watch or list any NBC programs the week we keep the diary."

The church operates a small mission in Haiti; and church members visit the Caribbean island twice a year to preach and help build schools. Calhoun is an agricultural and coal-mining community on the Green River in western Kentucky, about 140 miles southwest of Louisville.

### TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

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# DeMeyer gives up her lawyer license

BOISE (UPI) — Virginia DeMeyer, a former deputy attorney general convicted of manslaughter in the drunken-driving in the highway deaths of two children, has lost her lawyer's license for at least 45 days. Barbara Miller, counsel for the Idaho State Bar Association, said Mrs. DeMeyer agreed to turn in her license when the attorney's group reviews the felony convictions. Ms. Miller said the suspension took force when Mrs. DeMeyer entered the Ada County Jail Sept. 27 to begin serving a 30-day term that was postponed by Judge Arthur Oliver earlier in September. Mrs. DeMeyer was found guilty July 1 by a Fourth District jury in the

deaths of Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy, along State Highway 44 in October 1982. The Bar Association representative said the group's commissioners probably would decide the long-term status of Mrs. DeMeyer's license by the time the suspension ends. "We need this time to look further into this thing," Ms. Miller said. "She certainly isn't in a position where she can practice. This is just an interim step before we make a proper decision." After the summer trial, Attorney General Jim Jones formally dismissed Mrs. DeMeyer, 31, Middleton, from her post as legal counsel to the state Employment Department.

# Symms asks for probe of conference

By MARK SHENEFFELT United Press International

BOISE — A federal funding agency has agreed to investigate a complaint by Sen. Steve Symms that government money is being spent improperly on "Russian Awareness Week" events planned next week in Boise, congressional aides said Wednesday. William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, informed Symms that his office will attempt to determine whether \$11,000 allocated for the conference is being used within federal guidelines, said Symms' aide Ken Thompson. Anne Hausrath, a spokeswoman for conference sponsor Boise Women for Peace, said she expected no problems in demonstrating the Oct. 17-23 event conforms to requirements that say Humanities-

funded programs must be nonpolitical. The weeklong program is being co-sponsored by the Boise State University History Department and BSU's Student Programs Board. In a letter to Bennett Oct. 3, Symms blasted the use of taxpayer funds on the conference at Boise State University, which will feature a talk by former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and workshops on Russian history and culture. "For most Americans, the week of Aug. 31 — when the Soviets murdered 200 passengers, including a member of Congress, on that unarmed airliner Korean airliner — was the real 'Russian Awareness Week,'" Symms, R-Idaho, said. Thompson said Bennett promised Symms in a letter received Tuesday in the senator's Washington office to determine "whether the project is

balanced and not designed to advocate any political view." The endowment chairman said he would seek more background on the controversy and the conference agenda from the Idaho Association for the Humanities, which awarded the grant to the peace group. David Hansen, director of the Idaho association, said he was looking into Symms' query and would report to the national Humanities office within the next few days on what precautions have been taken to prevent political advocacy at the conference. Ms. Hausrath said the conference — which was planned long before Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down by a missile-firing Soviet fighter — is not being staged to advance any political views. "It's informational only," she said.

# Coalition to protest missiles

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of peace groups has planned a demonstration in Boise this month in conjunction with worldwide protests against the deployment of U.S. Pershing missiles in Europe. Idaho Peace Coalition spokeswoman Karen McCall said organizers of the Boise march and rally believe the planned deployment of the strategic missiles would drastically increase the risk of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Peace Coalition comprises 15 groups, including the Idaho Ecumenical Association of Churches and the anti-nuclear Groundwater Alliance. Ms. McCall said. She said participants will march on Oct. 28 from Boise's Union Pacific train station to the downtown post office near the Statehouse. She said similar demonstrations are scheduled in 10 European nations during the week of October 21-27.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

# State ag officials can't perform all inspections

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Agriculture Department director said Wednesday his agency lacks sufficient funds to regularly inspect egg hatcheries and some other food production operations subject to state regulation. Max Hanson told a legislative subcommittee studying miscellaneous taxes and user fees that large-scale operations occasionally can get away with producing below-standard food.

Hanson said he was not making allegations about any specific agricultural businesses. But he said spot checks by state inspectors are not sufficient to ensure all hatcheries and similar operations conform to quality regulations. "There's no way we can be there all the time," he said. "I'll have to admit, a producer of eggs could produce sub-quality. We would just have to catch them on a spot basis."

Hanson's comments came during a committee discussion on new fee schedules being implemented by the department in an effort to increase state income from agriculture industries so licensing and enforcement duties can be improved. But Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, warned that some of the fee hikes authorized by department officials earlier this year may run into opposi-

tion from industry members. Hanson said fees have been doubled for services provided by the state's seed laboratory, and that industry members have appreciated the enhanced testing operation. But he said the state has no resources to enforce some licensing laws — such as one requiring florists to pay a fee for a permit to sell flowers along roadsides.

# Callers kill psychic fair

NAMPA (UPI) — Religious objections from several southern Idaho residents have prompted a Nampa shopping mall to cancel a 10-day "psychic fair," but the promoter of the event says merchants are over-reacting. Kelly Amos, marketing director for the Karcher — Mall — Merchants Association, said Wednesday advertisements for the fair — which was to begin this weekend with tarot-reading and fortune-telling — drew about five protests and one boycott threat. Mort Shenker of Skokie, Ill., whose Psychic Fair Promotions was handling the event, said he was "very mad" over the cancellation. "It amazes me five people can object to something and the mall gives in," Shenker said. "What can I do, sue the shopping center? That's not good business, and I don't believe it's their fault. It's just being fun." Ms. Amos said, "I thought it would be real interesting. But apparently some churches and what have you don't see it that way. They see it as infringing on their lifestyle." A man who apparently represented a Boise religious organization was particularly adamant about the fair, terming it "satanic," she said. "We decided it would be easier just to cancel this than to have them boycott it," the marketing director said. "I'm just sorry they gave in so easily to what I think was rather small opposition," said Shenker. "I'd love to sue a church, but I don't know what church is involved." Mall officials declined to identify any of those who objected.

# Quake hits mountains

STANLEY (UPI) — A small earthquake was recorded in the central Idaho wilderness area Wednesday morning, but no damage was reported. Boise State geologist Chuck Melsson says. He said the quake, about 30 miles north of Stanley, reached a magnitude of 3.8 on the Richter scale when it was recorded at 1:37 a.m. He said there were no reports of injury or damage from the quake, although a U.S. Forest Service cabin is located at Mahoney Creek, about seven miles from the center of the quake.

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## Group backs PCA

### Farmers gather

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls farmer says he doesn't think recent decisions of the troubled Southern Idaho Production Credit Association will prove beneficial to the area, or its farmers.

In fact, Larry McKay and a group of four other farmers are trying to organize PCA members to do just the opposite.

"To me, there are too many ones (PCA members) ready to jump ship rather than ball-water," McKay said Wednesday.

He says that if PCA members show the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank — the current operators of the cooperative lending institution — that they support the institution, the credit bank will be less likely to close it down.

"If all they see is negative (publicity), are they going to back it? Would you?" McKay asks.

"If you've got people supporting you, and there's light at the end of the tunnel, that means a lot. Moral support means a lot more at times than other kinds of support," he says.

McKay says his campaign of support for the co-op is in response to a campaign recently announced by a former PCA officer and a bankrupt borrower "to get some answers" from the co-op. These two men say that the practices of the credit bank while operating the PCA have served to restrict the flow of credit to area farmers.

If the credit bank closes down the present PCA operations, the services provided by expanding a neighboring PCA's operations into the Magic Valley, area farmers will lose control of the co-op, which is undesirable, McKay says.

Officers of the credit bank, contacted Wednesday evening, said vocal support for the Southern Idaho PCA and its officers would be welcome and positive, but probably would not affect the credit bank's decision whether to keep the PCA open or to close it down.

"We certainly appreciate the support, but the decision will be a hard business decision...based upon the numbers," said Ronald Tangvold, senior vice president of the credit bank. "Our hope is that we'll be able to work with the present management," Tangvold said. Support for PCA management by borrowers is important to that process, "but basically it's an infusion of capital" that's needed to keep the PCA's doors open, he said.

The credit bank and the federal Farm Credit Administration took

See FARMERS on Page B2



Times-News photo by SVEVA SVEGSON

## Jack's role raises a few 'hares'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jane Rechinski tells people she has a rabbit for a pet, they hardly twitch their noses.

But when she explains that Jack is a house rabbit who never goes outside and is trained to use a litter box, she gets more response.

However, as soon as her friends meet Jack, they usually are won over completely and become eager to learn the advantages of having a house rabbit as a pet, she says, as opposed to the more conventional dog or cat.

Rechinski says — there are dis-

advantages — such as shedding rabbit hair a couple of times a year and the threat Jack poses to houseplants that aren't hung from the ceiling. He looks on any plant as his own private salad bar, she says.

And some rabbits — but not Jack of course — also will chew upholstery and carpet, she says.

"Jack is actually a good rabbit. He also is a badly pampered rabbit and doesn't have to do anything but lay around the house and eat his rabbit pellets, fruit and alfalfa," Rechinski says.

Jack is also a smart rabbit. He knows a lot of words although he doesn't make a sound.

"Say 'apples' and he immediately

knows it's dinner time. The rest of his vocabulary largely involves food items, too," his owner explains.

"Say 'peaches' and he really gets excited. Jack would kill for a peach," Rechinski says.

This fall, she left some peaches on the dining table, and Jack figured out how to get his fat body up on a chair, then the table, where he helped himself to one of the peaches, leaving only the core.

Rechinski, an assistant professor of biology at the College of Southern Idaho, says all of her students know about her unusual pet; she uses his antics and reactions in class.

See JACK on Page B2

## Members argue records Flap erupts within council

By DAVID MOFFATT  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Councilman Emery Petersen has charged that Councilman Alan Wubker should not have filed to run for re-election because his attendance record has been "very unsatisfactory."

However, Wubker, who is running for his second term, labels Petersen's comments "rash." He defends his voting record and says it is inappropriate for Petersen to make a public issue out of his work habits without consulting him first.

Petersen spoke out at a council work session Tuesday at which Wubker was absent.

Petersen said he had been keeping a record of Wubker's attendance the last three months. Out of 18 council meetings, including public hearings, regular work sessions and board meetings, Wubker had attended 10, he said.

He said this shows a lack of interest in the work of the council. Petersen said he was bringing up the matter because the public should be aware of it, not because he had a secret personal gripe.

Wubker admitted Wednesday that he has missed a lot of "workshop-type" meetings recently.

But he says the reason is, he has just started his own business, Wubker Construction Co. and he had not yet hired someone to run it in his absence. Those people are now in

place, he says. Therefore, Wubker says, he will not have that problem in the future.

But Petersen said Wednesday that he hasn't noticed "any difference throughout the whole year" in Wubker's attendance.

Also, he said, "There are important decisions made at these work sessions." One such issue was the design of the proposed new city pool, he said.

"I never went into a council meeting blind," Wubker says. He says he always has made efforts to dig up facts and talk to city staff members prior to voting.

Furthermore, he says he will stand behind his voting record. Voters will have a chance to say whether he made bad decisions as a result of being absent from recent work sessions, he says.

"I didn't take running for City Council lightly. As far as regular meetings in front of the public, I probably have one of the best records of all the council members."

The council does not keep a record of attendance at its workshop meetings, Wubker says, however, that he has missed only six regular meetings in four years.

Wubker says he has no idea why Petersen is making the charges.

He also says that he is not happy about the way the matter has been handled. Usually, when one council member has a complaint about another, it is taken under advisement by the entire council, he says.

## Total health' goal pushed in program

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Its tools are factual information, medical testing, private consultation, nutritional guidance, stress management and more.

Its goal is to help change lifestyles — for the better and for the healthier.

Working on Wellness — or WOW as it is called — is a health program being offered through the College of Southern Idaho and co-sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In its revised version, the program is set to begin on Oct. 13, which is already scheduled to begin Oct. 19 — already IIS, says coordinator Jan Mittelder, a CSD instructor.

The program was offered last year on a smaller basis. This year, the program, personnel and promotion were expanded and improved.

WOW is six three-hour sessions of film, lecture, stretching, exercise and learning, all with an emphasis on the

positive, Mittelder says.

The course begins with an introductory class and a physical fitness program, including a physical fitness, heart rate, cholesterol content, fat and other bodily functions and material dealing with health will be measured by professionals. Lung capacity also will be rated to determine what smoking habits — have done to their bodies," says the man who will be conducting the test, Gordon Stutzman, the hospital's assistant director of cardiopulmonary services.

The medical-related tests also will cost \$30, which is the cost of the entire program, says Sue Summers, the hospital's community relations director.

Using an already existing program, participants will review what they've learned for the past 24 hours. The information and other data will determine the habits and current health of those enrolled in the program.

During the sessions, there will be

See HEALTH on Page B3

## Candidates for city seats meet filing deadline, raise issues

Here's a look at the candidates who have filed nominating petitions for either city council seats or mayorial positions in the other communities in Twin Falls County:

**Kimberly**

KIMBERLY — Rosa Lea Whitehead will not be running for mayor of Kimberly again, but Fred Jones and Richard Stone have both filed for the position.

Jones is the owner and operator of a Kimberly business, The Hitching Post, and Stone works for Green Seed. In Kimberly, Stone has served as a part-time auxiliary police officer in the past.

Whitehead says she agreed not to run for another four-year term as mayor when she purchased part of the East County Chronicle newspaper last year, and she says she is sticking to that decision. The paper cannot do business with the city while a major stockholder serves as mayor.

Three candidates are running for the two-year council positions open in Kimberly.

Incumbent Sterling Crothers, an agriculture technician at the Snake River Research Center, has served four years on the council, and incumbent Avis Allen, the owner of a Kimberly barber shop, has served three years. Both have filed nominating petitions.

Also running is the farm management coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, Thomas Lewis.

## Eight candidates seek Twin Falls city leadership role

By DAVID MOFFATT  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight candidates, including two incumbents, have filed for the four vacant Twin Falls City Council seats that will be up for election Nov. 8.

Twin Falls council seats are non-partisan. The following individuals have filed nominating petitions to run for the council:

- Gale Kleinkopf. Appointed by the council in 1982 to fill the vacant seat of Bud Cheney. Kleinkopf now is seeking a full term. He is 43 years old, and works as an associate director of the Kimberly Research Center.
- Kleinkopf is a native of Twin Falls who returned here in 1975. He has a Ph.D. in plant physiology from the University of California.
- Alan Wubker. Wubker was first elected to the council in 1979. He currently operates Wubker Construction Co., a contracting firm

specializing in steel buildings.

- Wubker, 35, says he is running for re-election because "there are some things I would like to complete."
- Eric Anderson. An associate broker at Western Realty, Anderson has lived in Twin Falls since 1963. He is 47 years old and says public service has been "in the back of my mind since college days."
- Anderson may be known to many as a former economics and sociology teacher at Twin Falls High School.
- Jack Miller. Miller, 57, has served on the city Planning and Zoning Commission for five years, and he is currently chairman of that board. He is president of EM Building Systems Inc., a general contracting company.
- Miller, who moved to Twin Falls in 1969, was considered by the council for appointment to Cheney's seat last year. He says years on the Planning and Zoning Commission have "whetted his appetite" for public office, and he says he would like to serve on the council, where real decisions are made.
- Doug Vollmer. Vollmer, 41, is serving as

president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce until the end of the year. He is the owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal, and although he has served in offices within his industry, he has never sought elected public office before.

Vollmer says he intends to run an aggressive campaign. He says his primary interest is good economic growth for the community.

- Ernest Vasquez. Presently the manager of the Douglas Hotel, Vasquez is 48 years old. He moved to Twin Falls in 1979 from Arizona. He also was considered for appointment to Cheney's seat last year.
- This year, Vasquez was elected chairman of the South Central Community Action Agency, where he has worked as a volunteer since he first arrived in the area. He says this may be his primary qualification for a council seat, although he has always been civic-minded.
- Calvin Beutler. The owner of the Bernina Sewing Center, Beutler has lived in Twin Falls for 12 years. He is 40 years old and grew up in Burley.

See CITY on Page B2

## Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Although three City Council seats will be up for election in November, Murtaugh citizens seem to be either satisfied or unconcerned.

According to city clerk Janene Bennett, the only nominating petitions filed for the three seats belong to the three council members who have been appointed to replace previous council members who have resigned.

Ruth Mathews replaced Thora Bestine, who resigned about a year ago because of traveling commitments.



Deloy Graham moved and was replaced by Oscar "Swede" Olson last year. Both council seats were for the remainder of four-year terms that will expire at the end of this year.

Brian Ward resigned from his two-year

term last July because his work kept him from meetings. Robin "Rob" Wright was appointed to replace him.

Mathews, Olson and Wright will run unopposed unless they receive write-in competition.

Other members of the council include Mayor Allen Cummins and Councilman Richard Baker.

## Hansen

HANSEN — In Hansen, Mayor Galen Stimpson will be opposed on Nov. 8.

Thomas Butler, a salesman for Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls and a life-time resident of Hansen, has filed for the four-year

position as mayor.

Stimpson is Hansen's high-school and junior-high shop teacher. He has been mayor for the last eight years.

Councilmen Terry Burton and Ronald Gates both have decided not to run for another term. Seeking their seats — both four-year terms, will be Harry Beaver, Henry Mothershead, and Robert Waymont.

Beaver has lived in Hansen for just under a year and works as the packaging department of Idaho Green Foods.

Mothershead says he is retired, but he does work as bus supervisor for the Hansen schools. Before retiring, he worked in Jackpot as a pit boss. He has lived in Hansen since 1926.

Waymont is a junior at Hansen Elementary School.

## Buhl

BUHL — An incumbent and two newcomers will be on the Nov. 8 ballot for the two four-year positions open on Buhl City Council.

Incumbent Terry Lechner is seeking another term, while Claude McKeeth and Richard Floyd will attempt to become council members. The two top vote-getters will be elected.

Councilman Dr. Tom Tappen will not seek re-election.

The other members of council are Bob Leitch and Jack Fields, both of whom are in the middle of four-year terms.

## Filer

FILER — Incumbent William Shaffer and Russell Sheridan Jr. will run unopposed Nov. 8 for two four-year seats open on Filer City Council.

Richard Schweitzer, who holds the other council position that is up for re-election, has declined to run again.

In addition to Shaffer and Schweitzer, the other council members are Bob Ford and Ron Stokesberry, both of whom are in the middle of four-year terms.

## Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Robert Sample will be running for a second term as mayor of Castleford. An employee of Black's, he will be challenged by Tom Wiggs, the son of Jack Wiggs, the owner of Black's Market.

Incumbent Councilman Terry Percy, the owner of the County Tap, also will seek re-election. Mike Nyhll, a Black's employee, will run to succeed Orville Brown, who is not seeking another term.

The other city council members in Castleford are Terry Milton and Nick Welch. Both men work for Black's.

Charges pending after fatality

TWIN FALLS — Charges are pending against the driver of a pickup truck that was involved in a fatal accident Tuesday evening east of Twin Falls.

Accident injures three teenagers

TWIN FALLS — Three teenagers were injured in a one-car accident Tuesday evening about three miles south of Twin Falls.

Farmers

Continued from Page B1
over operation of the PCA on Sept. 14, the annual meeting of the institution.

minimum of \$20 million in new capital to protect it from future loan losses.

money will probably be made within 30 days, Dunsen said.

Obituaries

Mae S. Ballantyne

RUPERT — Mae S. Ballantyne, 72, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at St. Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Contributions be made to Twin Falls High School.



Parents in married and had lived in Rupert since.

In 1907 Ernest Louis Dolosgo and his wife lived in Rupert. He died in 1966.

William E. Valentine

TWIN FALLS — William E. Valentine, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Timothy Roy Cordier

KIMBERLY — Timothy Roy Cordier, 18, of Kimberly, died instantly in a truck accident Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Phil 'Bish' Griffith

JEROME — Phil 'Bish' Griffith, 56, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at a Boise hospital.

Services

HAGERMAN — Mass of Christian burial for Jose Alberto Perez Mendez, 23, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's — Catholic — Church in Hagerman.

GOODING — A graveside service for Joseph D. Smith, 90, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the cemetery in Parma. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HEBYURN — The funeral for Theophilus "Dave" Pfeiffer, 76, of Hebyurn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Home in Hebyurn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Ronald B. Baker, Larry Ek, Mrs. Walter Stromberg, Mrs. Richard Bullock, Mandie Denough, Mrs. Ann Moser, Helen Spreen, Jeanne Olsman, Mrs. Joe G. Glick, Mrs. Edwards, Nancy Elko, New, Frank Volzansky of Wallhi, Neb.; Holly Constantine of Surrey; Mrs. Ernest Messery of Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Daisy Serr of Paul; Ole Olson of Seattle; John Hissung of Hazelton; Fay Keener of Kimberly; and Mrs. Steve Gorenau of Boise.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Emil Pauls, Clifford Mitchell, Connie Lovasha and Mrs. J.B. Morris, all of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Glendora Allred, Ray Germann and Harry Berg, all of Burley; and Vicene Garcia and Karl Felton, both of Paul.

Health

Continued from Page B1
presentations from experts. A section entitled "An Introduction to Food, Fuel, Fats, Foolishness and Fun" will cover the basics of nutrition.

To make the course complete, a section on spiritual energy will be offered. Mitteleider says. About two years ago, CSI offered a similar health program that it had dropped. But the fees proved too expensive for a good response and it was dropped.

Jointly, the two agencies are offering the program to businesses so that their employees can become healthier. Research shows that healthy employees save companies money because they are more productive and there is less sick leave.

Jack

Continued from Page B1
He is the classic example of animal behavior and "conditioned learning," proving that animals can learn words associated with foods and can be controlled as to habits and customs.

much of that. He also a good "watch rabbit," Bechniski says. He sounds the alarm of impending danger by thumping the floor with his hind feet — usually about 3 a.m. if he hears a strange noise.

one of us gets up and reassures him that everything is all right," says she. Jack can also tell time, she says. Breakfast is at 7 a.m., and that's when Jack can be found waiting in front of the refrigerator door for his favorite meat.

City

Continued from Page B1
Although he has no past political experience, he and his wife have served as PTO presidents at Harrison Elementary School. Instead of complaining about the way things are going, Beutler says he plans to get off the sidelines and get involved.

Important advance in coping with major bladder control problems. Attends. Provide heavy-duty protection against wetness. Help prevent leakage. Dependable protection for comfort and confidence.

Medical Mart. New Location - 589 South Ave. W., Twin Falls. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Phone 734-7899 or 1-800-832-9430.

Sherwin-Williams Fall Classic Sale. \$8.99, \$9.99, \$12.99, \$13.99. WALLCOVERING. WINDOW TREATMENTS 50% OFF. PABCO. YOUR CHOICE \$7.99. 506 Second Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8081.

# Magic Valley

## Seven vie for three seats on Hailey council

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — With three seats open on the Hailey City Council and seven candidates, voters will have a wide range of choices for shaping the course of city government over the next couple of years.

The two four-year seats are being sought by four individuals, while three candidates are seeking the one two-year seat, including one incumbent.

Incumbents Don Angel and John Coddlegg, both appointed to the council in 1982, will not seek re-election.

Three women and one man are seeking the four-year seats. They are:

• Maryann Mix, 36, a nine-year resident of the Wood River Valley and an editorial administrator with Commtek Inc., a Hailey publishing company. She formerly spent four years with a Ketchum architectural firm. Mix says she is a strong preservationist and

## Residency, registration needed for voting in city elections

TWIN FALLS — Those wishing to vote in any city election in the Magic Valley on Nov. 8 must register before 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4.

There is only one place to register for city elections — City Hall. Under state law, all city clerks' offices must remain open until 8 p.m. on the last registration day. State law forbids any fee for registration.

In order to be eligible to vote in a city election, a person must have resided in the city at least 30 days. In many cases, people will be called upon to produce proof of

residency, such as a driver's license or utility bill.

It is too late for a person to move into a city now and vote in this year's municipal elections. But if a person has been denied the right of registration, there are provisions in state law allowing for a hearing.

A spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office says a complaint on such a matter should be submitted soon, however. The hearing process takes some time, he says. Under state law, a person may miss one

city election and still be on the voter rolls for that city. A voter's name will have been "purged" from the rolls, however, if that person did not vote in the 1979 city elections.

One common misunderstanding concerns "reciprocity" between city and county registration. In many of the larger counties in the state, a voter need register only once for city, county, state and federal elections. In all Magic Valley counties, however, voters must register separately for city elections.

Of course, voters must be 19 years old and citizens of the United States.

reached for comment Wednesday. However, she has served on both the city and the Blaine County planning and zoning commissions in the recent past. She is back on the city



commission after a short absence. • Jack Holmes, 48, a real-estate agent involved in property management and tax shelters. Holmes has lived in Blaine County for 13 years.

Among the candidates, Holmes is one of the • See ELECTIONS on Page B5

wants to see Hailey grow without spoiling its present character. She has been a member of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission for a year, and says she strongly believes in

the goals of the city's comprehensive plan. • Mary Decker, 73, a nearly life-long resident of the valley. She says she is running because it is time for a woman to be a part of

the City Council. • Decker works with College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging. • Dorothy Moore. Moore could not be

## Congress also involved Wilderness review goes on under fire

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A U.S. Forest Service review of roadless areas within the Sawtooth National Forest will proceed despite efforts by Congress to legislate a solution to the wilderness issue.

Forest Service officials told area residents at an informational meeting Tuesday that interested persons are invited to participate in the evaluation of the roadless lands.

Specifically, the agency wants to know if its descriptions of the 24 roadless areas within the forest are correct and whether any areas are missing.

Individuals interested in commenting on the accuracy of the descriptions have until Nov. 14 to do so. Roland M. Stoleson, the forest supervisor, told the group of about 30 persons in attendance at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Written descriptions and mapped boundaries of the individual areas are available for public inspection at any of the six Sawtooth National Forest offices, he said.

The Forest Service will prepare a draft plan for the forest by December 1984. It will include alternative uses for the individual roadless areas, Stoleson said. The agency will review the public testimony given at recent wilderness hearings — such as those conducted this summer by Sen. James McClure

— to make those recommendations, he said.

"We don't want to reinvent the wheel," Stoleson said, explaining that testimony available about the forest and its roadless areas from previous hearings is voluminous, and additional testimony most likely would be repetitive and expensive to gather. But he added that the agency always accepts written recommendations to the administration of the forest.

Stoleson also said it is likely a congressional solution to the issue of developing and preserving roadless areas within Idaho could occur and about the planning process.

But because of a federal appeals court decision that overturned the previous evaluation of roadless lands, the second roadless-area review and evaluation, or RARE II, and because of new rules governing the agency's administration of roadless lands, the process must continue, he said.

If congressional action does not halt the agency's efforts, a final plan for the forest will be produced by 1985, he said.

Descriptions of the roadless areas and maps showing their boundaries can be examined at forest headquarters, 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, at the Sawtooth National Recreation Center office, Star Road in Ketchum or at any of the four district rangers' offices: 2521 E. Overland Road in Burley, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls; Sun Valley Road in Ketchum; and the office in Fairfield.



Annie Reynolds, 28, of Hammett, won in a big way at the Cow Horse Snaffle Bit Futurity Show recently held in Reno.

## Woman earns name as horse trainer

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

HAMMETT — Move over, Annie Oakley, and make room for Annie Reynolds. Although not proficient with a six-shooter like the legendary Oakley, Annie Reynolds is just as much a cowgirl and is quickly building her reputation as a skilled horsewoman and trainer. Recently, Reynolds was one of the winners at a cow-horse snaffle-bit futurity show at Reno. She says "futurity" means the debut of a young horse — 2, 3 or 4 years old — and snaffle bit is the type of bit used in the early stages of training a horse for cattle.

Of her winnings at the Reno show, Reynolds says she was particularly pleased with placing first in the cutting event. In this event, the horse must cut one cow from the herd and keep that cow separate with as little help from the rider as possible.

Reynolds placed first in this event, besting 296 other entries, and became the first woman ever to win the "Cutting Go Round" at Reno. She also won the "Ladies Championship Overall" in all the events and placed 10th in the finals for the entire show.

It took many years of working and living with horses to make Reynolds a winner at Reno. "I fell there wasn't anyone at Reno that beat me that was less dedicated than I am," she says.

Listening to her speak in her quiet, intelligent manner, you know what she says is probably true.

Sitting at her living-room table and fingering a pack of matches, Annie is the picture of a real Western cowgirl.

She wears faded blue jeans, cut a little snug with a Western checked shirt tucked in under a leather belt and large buckle. She has the boots and spurs of a cow puncher, and the only contrast to her home-on-the-range outfit is the Idaho farm cap that covers most of her blonde hair — except for the long strands hanging out in the back. It looks like a horse's tail. That's the description that comes to mind when listening to Reynolds talk about her love of horses.

"Don't you want to know about the horse I rode at Reno?" she asks. "Her name is Nancy McLaine. She's a 3-year-old filly and a fourth generation horse for us." She explains that the horse's ancestors have been in her family for four generations.

Reynolds, herself, comes from a long line of horsewomen. Her younger sister is also a horse trainer in California and has won the women's division of the Snaffle Bit Futurity in Caldwell.

Annie attributes her love of horses and her own training to her mother, Joyce Pearson of Bellevue, who started her competing in horse shows when she was 4. With the encouragement of her mother, Reynolds says she became serious about horses when she was about 13 and took riding lessons.

"I've rode every way you can, just about — English, hunters and jumpers, Western and a little bit of rodeoing. I've been showing and

training pretty much for the past 11 years. I did take a few years off to buckaroo up in the hills with some other cowboys."

The Reno show is one of 11 or so Reynolds plans to attend this fall.

Her winnings at Reno included \$9,000, plus a giant bronze trophy, a horse trailer, a saddle, four belt buckles, an eight-place dinnerware setting, a diamond-ring cowboy hat, spurs, saddle blankets, clothes and 400 pounds of horse vitamins.

"I'd like to make money in this business, not so much because I want to be rich, but I've put so much time and money into this thing already. It should pay off," she says. "But the people I really admire most started from nothing and have become successful financially, solely because of their abilities."

Annie stresses that it's important to her to improve her skills and maintain a good business. She says, though, that the money and prizes from the horse shows can be lucrative. The biggest benefit is the exposure to people looking for competent horse trainers, she says.

"I train horses from Southern California and Reno. You can do that if you have the exposure, and winning at the shows gets you the exposure and the horses."

Reynolds trains her horses on a ranch at Hammett, which her mother owns. "We have a kind of partnership. She does the

• See HORSES on Page B4

## Alcoholism aid center expands to five towns

By ANNETTE CAREY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency in Gooding is expanding its outreach program to five more Idaho communities.

By mid-January, the non-profit facility plans to start counseling programs in Burley, Sun Valley, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The five new outreach centers, along with a similar program recently begun in Twin Falls, should reach 200 alcoholics each year, says Archie Walker, the founder of the Walker Center.

Alcoholics and their families are more likely to seek help if aid is available in their own community, he says.

Trish McGee, the counselor for the Twin Falls program, says much of her time is spent in an intervention program, counseling families to accept the fact that one of their relatives is an alcoholic and needs help. She says once the family quits denying the problem, she, the family and often an employer can together persuade an alcoholic that he or she needs help.

McGee and the counselors in the five planned centers also will be available to help recovering alcoholics once they leave the main treatment center in Gooding and return to their community.

McGee estimates that the number of people who recover or achieve abstinence for the rest of their lives will rise from about 60 percent to 75 percent with help from the outreach centers.

Besides counseling recovering alcoholics, McGee says she can also help their families. She stresses that alcoholism is "the family disease," and the whole family needs to learn to talk about the problem and trust the recovering alcoholic again.

A third responsibility of the counselors will be educating the public about the 50,000 alcoholics in southern Idaho, McGee says.

"There's been lots of involvement so far," the Time is right to speak about alcoholism."

McGee says she has been in demand to speak to civic groups, church groups and even parent-teacher organizations. The counselors also will encourage

• See WALKER on Page B4

## Weddings get new meaning several years down the road

Weddings are such beautiful and blessed events. Believe me I know, I've drug three boisterous kids and one unwilling husband to four of them this summer. It was worth every attempt to keep baby John's bow tie straight and Annie's punch in the punch cup at the reception. I like most about weddings is the romance of it all. After being married seven years, romance is like getting Dale's grimy shirt collars clean — it takes plenty of effort and what you get isn't always what you wanted. But that's just not the case when a couple gets married. Everything is love and romance. It couldn't be otherwise. I mean



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

you'd never hear a minister ask the young couple if they take each other as husband and wife, and one says, "I do," and the other says, "I don't." Or when it comes time for the kiss that binds the union, you never see them sticking their tongues out at each other instead. That sort of thing is reserved for later years in marriage.

— when wedding bliss has been replaced by marital apathy. Weddings reinstate the spirit of romance in everyone. At one of the weddings we went to this summer, the bride and groom were both just out of high school. There was a wedding with plenty of fire and emotion. The bride was so overwhelmed with happiness that when she went to kiss the groom, she burst into tears. She finally regained her composure, and with mascara streaks all over her face, she gave her man the kind of kiss you only see on soap operas. It was pure passion. Another wedding we attended was between two people who had been living together for about four years. The only spontaneity at this wedding was when the groom almost didn't

make it because he was having his truck bid overhauled. Nevertheless, when it came time for the "I do's" they were ready. In fact, they both said it with such relaxed nonchalance, it almost sounded like, "I've already said it." Then there was the wedding we went to in the mountains. The scenery was breathtaking. The outdoor chapel faced the Sawtooth Mountain range. The folks getting married were middle-aged, with many experiences behind them, but marriage wasn't one of them. It's funny how love blinds people. The bride had written me about her betrothed before they were married. She said he was so handsome. Yes, well, he was graying some

and starting to go bald. Those few extra pounds she assured me were pure muscle. This was a romantic couple. She had asked her to marry him by sending her a special delivery giant chocolate-chip cookie. He was one of those lousy, made jobs that said "I love you" on one side and "Will you marry me?" on the other. She told me that after she got the cookie she wasn't worth much the rest of her working day. She just walked around for the office showing everybody her big cookie. After I read this I thought, "If only Dale would send me a cookie, or flowers or just anything." Well maybe not just anything. He's sent me plenty of dirty socks to wash in our marriage.

poor copy

# Trustees face overcrowded classrooms

**BY TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — School board members will visit Wendell Elementary School yet this week to evaluate the need for more classrooms.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said the school board Tuesday night that the elementary school, now filled to capacity, may be overcrowded as soon as next year.

In October 1981, he said, kindergarten enrollment was 65. In 1982, it was 83; this year it has increased to 102.

If the enrollment continues to increase and there are about 120 kindergarten students next year, "That would be a disaster for us," Gilbertson said. "We would need a major building program."

"I doubt it will get any higher than 103," he said, "but I didn't think that it would get any higher than 83. The problem is, we don't know how long the increase will continue."

When a bond issue to enlarge the elementary school failed in 1978, four "temporary classrooms" — individual, one-room buildings with no drinking water or restrooms — were built.

"You can't get building programs through, so you just do the best you can," the superintendent said.

Another bond issue, he commented, probably would not pass because there is "not enough proof of need for long-range enrollment."

With 93 first-graders this year, the school needed four classrooms, instead of the usual three first-grade rooms.

"So, if we have another kindergarten that is really big, we're going to need some more room," Gilbertson said.

Next year, the 93 second-graders will have to be divided into only three classes unless the school board decides to build one or two more temporary classrooms, he said.

Overall, elementary school enrollment this year is 50 more than last year. The largest classes are in the sixth grade, where 70 students are divided into two classes.

"I'm not saying that (the increasing enrollment) is anything really terrible or bad, but it is getting to be a concern," Gilbertson told the board.

"It's not a proven learning disadvantage (to have such large classes), but that's more than we like."

An alternative to adding more classes might be to hire aides to help teachers with more than 30 students, the superintendent said.

In other business Tuesday night, meeting time of the board was changed to 7 p.m. until next spring.

## Walker

Continued from Page B3

Judges to find out if persons arrested in alcohol-related incidents have a problem with alcohol or other drugs, Walker says. Last sentencing an alibi to spend time in jail or to do community work does not solve the problem, but getting help for the dependency does.

The Walker Center will need \$300,000 over the next three years to operate all six outreach programs, officials say. After that, the center expects to generate enough funds from its new wing in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital to pay the expenses of the outreach centers.

Recovering alcoholics who are bankers, lawyers and business owners will be asking their counterparts to donate \$20 a year for each of their employees, and to visit the Walker Center with their families to learn about alcoholism.

So far, \$75,000 has been raised to be used for the outreach program, Walker says.

## Horses

Continued from Page B3

real estate and selling, and I do the horse training and showing."

Reynolds also said she owns what she calls a "Brahma cow," which she says is a cross-breed of Brahman and Holstein.

All of this accomplishment and Reynolds is only 22 and unmarried.

"I think I'm getting married, but I'm at the point in my life where I know I don't have to have a man to exist," she says, though, that she would like to find someone, some day, who wouldn't be intimidated by her and she could just enjoy her for herself.

For the future, Reynolds says she is content with what she is doing.

"I have probably 25 good years left to train. None of the best trainers are any young. And I have my horses and my family. There's always been my stable element."

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# Elections

Continued from Page B3

...most vocal critics at the present City Council. He says he is not satisfied with the way the city is managed, and is critical of the manner in which the city applied for a grant from the state for light industrial development.

The three individuals seeking the two-year seat are:

- Joe Maccarillo, 44, the incumbent, says he is running because he wants to follow through on work begun as park and fire commissioner for the city. He also wants to be involved in the city's efforts to create a larger industrial area and a decision on the relocation of Idaho 75.
- A musician, Maccarillo owns the Third Fret music store in Halley. He has lived in the Wood River Valley for more than 20 years.
- Bill Tormey, 55, a retiree from the Air Force and aerospace industry, who settled in Halley two years ago. He is married to a Blaine County native. Tormey says he considered becoming involved in Halley city government before he retired and moved there.

Like Holmes, Tormey is critical of the management of the city. He says his background in management would prove helpful to the city. He wants some long-range planning to go into the management of the city, he says.

- Charles Halley, 30, a South Carolinian who settled in Halley two-and-a-half years ago. He is a salesman with Anderson Lumber Co. Halley says he is seeking the position because he doesn't want to talk about things he is concerned about — he wants to do something about it.

These seven are attempting to join Councilman Bob Ward, who is in the middle of a four-year term, as is Mayor Wordell Rainey. Both were elected in 1981.

or the present council, but he would like to be a part of the problem-solving process.

- Tom Praggastis, 32, a Ketchum lawyer who has lived in Sun Valley since 1980. Praggastis also says a desire to be involved in the community is his main reason for running. This is his first attempt at elected office.
- David Griffith, the former director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. He was out of town and could not be reached for comment. He is a member of the Blaine County school board.

These three are joined by Humphrey, 46, who is completing his first four-year term on the council. Like the others, Humphrey says he likes to be involved in the community and finds the job interesting.

Two of these men will join incumbent Councilmen Steve Luber and John Jones, and Mayor Ruth Lieder on the city's governing board.

In Ketchum, Mayor Jerry Seiffert is unopposed in seeking his third term in office.

Meanwhile, incumbent councilmembers Sue Wolford and Tom Held are being challenged by Rip Sewell for the two four-year seats open on the four-member council.

Sewell, 55, has been a Ketchum resident since 1953 and is a real-estate broker with Warm Springs Realty in Ketchum. Like those in Sun Valley, he says his desire to be involved in the community is his main reason for running, now that he has time since his family is grown.

Sewell is a former president of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors.

Wolford would like to continue working on the city's zoning ordinances to follow the new comprehensive plan adopted earlier this year. She is the council's representative to the planning and zoning commissions.

Held is a contractor in the Ketchum area. He has said that he will run again because he likes the job and because he is the dissenting voice on the council.

The two elected will join Councilmen Jack Corrook and Tim Crawford, who are both in the middle of their four-year terms.

**Albion**

ALBION — In Albion, Councilman William K. Mendenhall faces a challenge from James D. Kelly, the manager of the Burley office of the United Parcel Service, for a four-year term on council, according to clerk-treasurer Galla Mahoney.

Incumbent Ernest Straubhaar, the manager of Knoefer Concrete of Paul, will run unopposed for a two-year term on the Albion council, as will retired rancher Lloyd E. Tuttle, Mahoney said.

Incumbent Dennis G. Garbarrin's term on council runs through 1985.

**Jerome**

JEROME — Two incumbents and one challenger are in the running for the two vacancies on the Jerome City Council.

According to city clerk Marilyn Bragg, nominating petitions have been filed by council members Jeanne Vandiver and Henry "Dug" Pharris, as well as Fred Kiser, a retired Jerome city employee.

The two seats are for four-year terms.

Vandiver, who is completing her first two-year on the council, is

owner of Valley View Realty in Jerome. She was elected to complete the remaining two years of the term held by Ralph Peters, when he was elected mayor in 1981.

Pharris, a native of Jerome, has been in the clothing store business for 32 years, and along with his wife, Grace, is the owner-manager of Pharris's.

He first was elected to the council in 1979. Prior to that, he was a member of the city planning commission.

Kiser served four years on City Council, beginning in 1973, and then lost a bid for re-election by five votes. He worked 20 years for the city until retiring in 1972. He worked for the Police Department for 14 years and then worked in streets, water and other departments.

**Shoshone**

SHOSHONE — Three candidates have filed for the two available City Council seats in Shoshone.

Neither incumbent has entered the race. Dale Sluder, who has served one term, and veteran Councilman George Roesler both have declined to seek re-election to another four-year term.

Shoshone businesswoman Alberta Fulkerson, Chamber of Commerce President Fred McCrea and Jerry Ballanzor will be on the ballot Nov. 8.

The top two vote-getters will win the two seats.

First-term Councilmen Gaylen Swainston and Tim Ridinger are in the middle of their four-year terms.

The names of the candidates from other Magic Valley communities who have filed to run in their respective city council elections on Nov. 8 will be reported in Friday's Times-News.

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5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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## Ketchum and Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — The November election in Sun Valley looks to be shaping up as a gentleman's match for two open seats on the city's four-member City Council.

Of the four men who have filed to fill the two four-year seats available, three claim they have no real disagreements with the direction of the city, and they cite their desire for public service as their reasons for running.

The fourth man was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached.

In Ketchum, only one person has filed to challenge the two City Council incumbents who will face the electorate next month, and the mayor is unopposed for re-election.

Three newcomers are seeking the Sun Valley council seats. One is being eyed by Councilman Bob McCreesh, who has chosen not to run again. The other is held by Joe Humphrey, who is seeking re-election.

The newcomers are:

- Steve Giacobi, 38, a real-estate investor who has lived in the Wood River Valley since 1969. Giacobi served one-and-a-half years on the Ketchum Zoning Commission before recently moving to Sun Valley.
- Giacobi says he is interested in being involved in the community. He says he has no problems with the city

## Burley

BURLEY — A field of six candidates, including only one incumbent, will compete for three Burley City Council seats in the November municipal elections, according to clerk-treasurer Bud Bringer.

Only KBAR radio announcer Dale Doman will be seeking re-election to the council. Councilmen Walter Peterson and Jim Bolger both have declined to file as candidates for new terms to the posts they presently hold. The filing deadline for the positions was Tuesday.

The challengers include: deputy sheriff and father Bruce Ellenberger; Kenneth Frank, a salesman with Don Ovit Chevrolet-Oldsmobile; contractor Leonard King; Roy Land, a carpet-layer; and Clark Sinsel, an appliance repairman, Bringer said.

The successful candidates will join Frances McDonald, Truman Bradley and Garth Payne on the six-member council.

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<p>Entire Stock... <b>GUYS &amp; GALS SWEATERS</b> <b>25% off</b> <small>Many, many styles and colors from famous Mfgs. Fall and winter 1983 styles.</small></p>	<p>Young Men's <b>FAMOUS BRAND JACKETS</b> <b>25% off</b> <small>Entire stock of Pacific Trail and O.P. jackets for young men at savings. 1983 styles.</small></p>	<p>Young Men's <b>PATTERNED DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>25% off</b> <small>Choose from a variety of stripes and plaids. Many colors. Famous brands.</small></p>	<p>Famous Brand <b>JUNIOR COORDINATES</b> <b>25% off</b> <small>Famous brands such as Colgate Town, Patty Woodard, Condor and more. Hurry in!</small></p>

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# Council chases tourist trade

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—A move to take hold of some of the money brought into the Wood River Valley by tourists was taken this week by the Halley City Council.

The council asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to review a parcel of land for possible "tourist" zoning so a motel could be placed on it.

At this week's council meeting, Dave Cropper asked the council to zone a parcel of property on the north end of Halley and adjacent to Idaho 75 — from limited residential to limited business, to accommodate a hotel on the site.

The land Cropper owns is bordered on the north and south by land zoned for residential uses in Blaine County. The land juts out between the county zones from the Northridge subdivision, annexed by Halley two years ago.

Across the highway to the west is commercially zoned property in the county.

Council members were split on the appropriateness of the land for a motel.

Councilmen Joe Macacarrillo and John Coolidge said they did not see anything wrong with putting a motel on the site or with the rezoning request.

However, Councilman Don Angell said he did not think a limited business zone was restrictive enough for the location. In a limited business

zone, the city allows service-oriented businesses, but for the most part restricts retail trade.

Angell joined Councilman Bob Ward in saying they were afraid a rezoning there would be the beginning of strip zoning outside the city's commercial core, along the state highway.

After Coolidge suggested the city look at a rezoning of the property for tourist uses that would include a motel, the council rejected Cropper's request.

It then instructed the planning commission to look at a zone for motels to accommodate tourists, specifically mentioning Cropper's property as a possible location.

The city now has two small motels, a small hotel and one boarding house available for tourist occupancy.

## WALLPAPER SALE

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# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



# Students fo tour area parks

**DIETRICH** — The Dietrich high school biology class will take an ecology field trip to Yellowstone National Park and Harriman State Park later this month.

The school board has approved payment of expenses and bus transportation for the students to visit Harriman State Park, Yellowstone National Park and Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The students will leave after school on Wednesday, Oct. 26, and return to Dietrich on Saturday.

Superintendent Wayne Perron told the board Monday night that the students are sophomores. There will be 10 to 12 students taking the trip.

According to Perron, the students will stay at Harriman Park near Island Park for a \$5-per-student, per-night fee. At Yellowstone National Park, they will participate in ecology tours and nature hikes.

After a one-day tour of Yellowstone, the students will spend the night at Harriman and then travel to Craters of the Moon.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the board discussed the possibility of holding a summer kindergarten session.

At present, the district holds kindergarten during the school year, with the class beginning at 1 P.M. each day. Parents must arrange transportation to school for their youngsters, and the students then are returned home on the regular bus route.

The change to a summer schedule is being considered because of the number of students expected in the 1984 class from the outlying area of the district, the superintendent said.

Some live as far as five miles off the highway, along dirt roads. Perron said. Parents are concerned about bad roads and travel conditions during the winter, he said.

# Oakley gets phone change

**OAKLEY** — Residents of Oakley are going to have to change their telephone habits.

The Mountain Bell Telephone Co. installed a new switching system early this morning for telephones with an 862 prefix, and customers will notice some of the effects of that change immediately, according to Steve Guerber, a Mountain Bell spokesman.

One is the convenient five-digit dialing to other phone numbers within the exchange. Starting today, customers will have to dial all seven numbers.

Also, the codes that party-line users dial to reach other parties on their shared lines have been changed.

Party-line users will have to obtain new codes from the company's repair service before they can call other people on the same line, Guerber says.

But the new system will be an advantage to users because it will result in faster switching of calls and will make "custom-calling" features — such as speed dialing, call-waiting, call-forwarding and others — available to customers within the exchange, Guerber says. It also will make the system more reliable, he says.

Party-line users can get their new calling codes by dialing 1-333-1631, toll free.

# Football team staffs eatery

**RUPERT** — The Minico football team and JB's Big Boy restaurant in Rupert believe in teamwork.

The two groups combined efforts last week to prove that high school students are not only willing to try their own way, but also are willing to work hard to achieve their goals, according to Mike Earling, Minico athletic director.

The restaurant turned over its facility to the Minico High School football team from 6 to 10 p.m. just Wednesday. During that time, the boys cooked, served and washed dishes. In return for their efforts, they were guaranteed a minimum of \$500 income from the restaurant, Earling says.

All proceeds will go to the Minico athletic fund to help buy equipment for the school.

# Blacker

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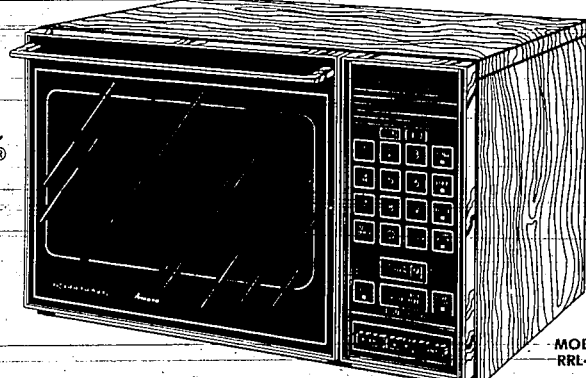
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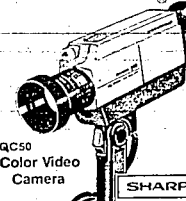


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## Blacker

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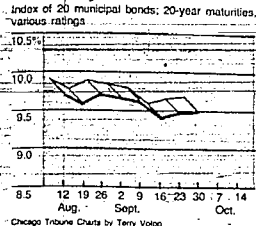
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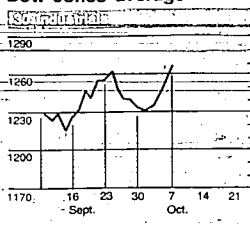
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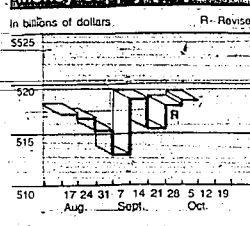
Bond Buyer Index



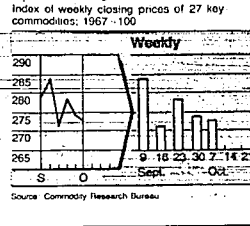
Dow Jones average



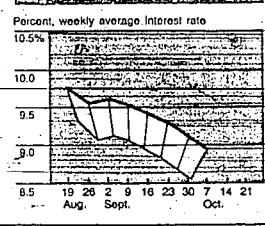
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index

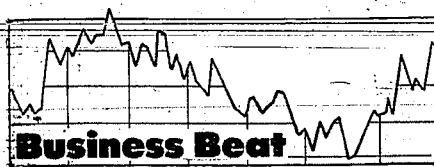


28-month Treasury bills



Business

Market quotations B8



Drought cuts deeply into U.S. corn crop

WASHINGTON — The worst drought in a half century has slashed the nation's corn crop to 4.26 billion bushels.

stock, holding down meat prices this fall. But next year higher feed prices are expected to force livestock and poultry producers to cut back production, pushing up meat prices.

largest acreage cutback in history, reducing acreage to the lowest level in this century. The acreage cutback alone had been expected to cut corn production one-fourth below the 1982 record of 8.4 billion bushels.

Rate fears send Dow skidding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Feeling from its worst drabbing in two months, the stock market lost ground for the second consecutive session Wednesday amid investor uncertainty about the course of interest rates.

Stock offering, prices pared

PORTLAND (UPI) — A \$3.5 billion saving and loan association converting from a mutual to a federal stock operation has lowered the price and the number of shares to be sold, offering those who already have made purchases the same reduced rate.

Resignation ends IML strike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — S. Whitfield Lee's resignation as head of his financially-ailing trucking firm has ended a nationwide strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Rail merger action delayed

PHILADELPHIA — Santa Fe Industries says it has a "continuing interest" in investigating a possible merger with Conrail, the big Eastern carrier, but may have to delay any action beyond the end of the year.

CNN buys out competition

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner announced Wednesday he has purchased Satellite News Channels for \$25 million, eliminating all competition for his Cable News Network headline service.

Do's, don'ts for ordering car repairs

Because I had ripped a hole in the carpet of my car because that mishap "topped" my thorough disgust — with everything — about that automobile, I took the car to a nearby garage and told the mechanic on duty to "check and repair."



and concisely in language you can read. The Dos and Don'ts: • DO make sure detailed symptoms of the car's problem are written out in the instructions column. If, for instance, your car is hesitating, make sure the column reads: "Check and report hesitation problem" — and not — "Adjust carburetor." Or a repair bill might read "Check and report rear axle bearing." Check and report the key words. This tells the mechanic to check the rear axle and report the problem back to you, the customer.

um. These include: R & R — remove and replace; recon — reconditioned; rebil — rebuilt; lat — lub, oil and filter; A & B, ALN & BAL or align — alignment and balance. • DON'T be afraid to ask your mechanic about any abbreviations you do not understand. Know what work the mechanic has done on your car.

top of the form is filled out completely — with your name, address and phone number clearly written in. • DON'T fill in your home phone number if you will be away at work while your car is in the shop. Instead, write down your business phone number so the mechanic can call you with any changes.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Amex stocks and Dow Jones components.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for Prody, Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for Bid, Ask, and Price. Lists local stocks such as Moore Fin. Gp., Intern. Gas, and Trust-Joid.

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in forward bids. Includes retail markup/markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & C.

Livestock

SOOTH BALT LAKE (CPL) - Trade at a complete standstill. Includes information about cattle, hogs, and sheep markets.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$1.20 to \$1.22; 100 lb. and 1 at \$1.15. Includes details on market activity.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPL) - Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Includes prices for various grain types.

Market indexes

Table with columns for Index, Change, and High. Lists various market indices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists livestock futures like Live Cattle and Hogs.

Money rates

Table with columns for Term, Bid, and Ask. Lists various interest rates for different terms.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists grain futures like Chicago (UPI) and Soybeans.

Table with columns for Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists more grain and oil futures.

Coin prices

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Lists prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Gold prices

Table with columns for Location, Price, and Change. Lists gold prices in London, New York, and Amsterdam.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivery to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday. Includes prices for copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Coin prices

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Lists coin prices for gold and silver.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivery to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous.

Earnings

Table with columns for Company, Quarter, and Year. Lists earnings for various companies like AT&T, IBM, and GE.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton gins and oilseed markets closed as reported by the USDA Wednesday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and German silver prices closed as reported by the London Silver Market.

Large advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc. featuring 'AUCTION' text, 'Real Estate Auction', and 'Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Park (REAL ESTATE) AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1983'.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 126-acre farm, of which 100 acres are irrigated crop land and 26 acres are pasture.

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- Big Sky football C3
- Classified C6-12



## Bruins meet Poky in pivotal battle

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

It's a near mid-week game in mid-season and it could very well decide whether the Twin Falls Bruins will come up with a second straight winning season.

Currently packing a 4-2 record — 2-2 in the Gem State Conference — and following a major win over Blackfoot, the Bruins will test the wicket Pocatello Indians in the ISU Minidome in Pocatello tonight. That game should start somewhere between 8:30 and 9, following a 6 p.m. game between Capital and the Highland Rams. The games were originally scheduled for Friday, but moved because of the Syx concert in the Minidome. Coach Bill Jones sees this matchup as

critical to the Bruins' hopes of having a winning season — and possibly making the state Class A-1 playoffs. Ahead are Borah, Idaho Falls and Skyline.

Jones has his reasons for feeling this is going to be a key game.

"It is very difficult to play in the Minidome because of the heat factor," the coach said. "We've played there several times and with the crowds that come into the dome, by the second half of the second game, it has warmed up considerably. Our team is used to playing outdoors and the heat always seems to sap us."

"But there might be an offsetting factor in this game because, according to our scouting reports, Pocatello is using seven men both ways," Jones continued. "So the wear on those players may be equal to the usual loss of

strength the heat causes us." Looking ahead, Jones said "I'm not going to say we can't beat Borah but judging from the scores the Lions have posted this week, I doubt many would consider us a favorite for next week. Then the next week we go to Idaho Falls and Twin Falls hasn't won a game in Idaho Falls since Benny Almqvist's last year here — when he had Bobby Latham and that bunch. So you know we are fighting the odds there.

That would bring us against Skyline at home in the final game of the year and it appears the Grizzlies are improving right along," Jones said. "But it would be a 50-50 game for us and a chance to get over the hump. What he didn't say was that if his Bruins

would beat Pocatello, his four-year record at the Twin Falls helm would even out at 500. "I hesitate to use the same old cliché, but I think that Pocatello is a very solid team. Because they use those seven men both ways, it is particularly important to play well against them in the first half. ... keep it close."

"We have scouted Pocatello and seen them in two game films," Jones said. "They've lost but they've played well and they've had some very lousy breaks. They played Highland much better than the score indicated and without that hit-down the officials mistake only gave Bonneville that led to the field goal, they beat Bonneville 10-8 instead of losing 11-10. Bonneville beat us by 20 points. What I'm saying is I find little comfort in Pocatello's 5-6 record. I think they are capable

of exploding." If such an explosion occurs, it largely will be on the flying feet of Henry Evans, a 165-pound tailback who is Pocatello's fastest player. The Indians use 5-foot-8, 165-pound Bob Rucht at quarterback and spell him with 5-9, 130-pound Jason Henderson.

"Their line isn't overly big, about our size," said Jones. "They appear to have good quickness in the defensive secondary."

Jones admits his hopes were buoyed by the win over Blackfoot last week. "Blackfoot has three or four quality players and you're not going to find a better tight end in the state than Tom James. I felt Friday night and it was substantiated by the game film that we executed very well. We had our

See PREPS on Page C2

## Boddicker's three-hitter stops Phils



BALTIMORE (UPI) — On a watery field Wednesday night, rookie Mike Boddicker again became a lifesaver for the Baltimore Orioles.

The small-town product of Norway, Iowa, continued his remarkable pitching under the postseason spotlight by stopping the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 on three hits to help the Orioles even the best-of-seven World Series at one game apiece.

After a travel day today, the best-of-seven Series resumes in Philadelphia Friday night with Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles and Steve Carlton going for the Phillies.

It was the second time in a week Boddicker rescued the Orioles in postseason competition. He blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 with a five-hit, 14-strikeout performance last Thursday to get the Orioles even at 1-1 in their best-of-five American League playoff series. That performance earned Boddicker the Most Valuable Player Award for the playoffs.

"Boddicker didn't get as many strikeouts but it was as good a performance as he had against Chicago," said Orioles manager Joe Altobelli. "It was another must game for us, a very important ballgame."

The Phillies knew Boddicker was primarily a breaking-ball pitcher. But he kept them off balance all game by tossing in an occasional fastball to complement his breaking pitches. "Against Chicago, I had a better breaking pitch but tonight I had a better fastball," Boddicker said. "And because they had more left-handers in the lineup, I got to use my change-up a little more. I had better control on my pitches, especially with the fastball. I feel I had complete control of the game. All the way through it, I wasn't worried."

Boddicker became only the third rookie to throw a three-hitter in World Series competition. He had better luck on my pitches. In 1912 and Dickie Kerr of the White Sox in 1919, Boddicker has now allowed just one unearned run in his last 24 innings.

Only four of the 27 outs Boddicker recorded were on files to the outfield, a good thing since the outfield turf was soggy from 20 hours of continual rain.

"The outfield was very soggy," said the Orioles' Dan Ford. "The ground

### Wednesday's Result

Game 2 - Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 1 (Series tied, 1-1)

### Friday's Game

Baltimore (Flanagan 12-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-16), 6:30 p.m. MDT

crew did a terrific job in getting as much water off it as possible.

Boddicker, a 26-year-old right-hander who posted a 6-3 record with a 2.77 ERA during the season, struck out six and did not walk a batter in beating rookie Charles Hudson. The only hits of Boddicker were an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth, the line single to right by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single to right by Bo Diaz in the eighth.

Boddicker also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly — only his third at-bat in professional baseball — when the Orioles scored three runs in the fifth and knocked out Hudson.

It appeared for a while Wednesday morning that the game might not be played because of overnight rain that left the Memorial Stadium field a soggy mess. However, the Orioles' grounds crew, one of baseball's best, worked diligently to get the field in playing shape. And, except for some unsure footing in the outfield, there were no mishaps because of the condition of the field.

John Lowenstein also wore a hero's mantle for the Orioles by collecting three of Baltimore's nine hits, including a long home run in the fifth inning that tied the score 1-1 and triggered a three-run outburst.

Hudson began as if he would match Boddicker pitch for pitch. Over the first four innings, the 24-year-old right-hander allowed only one hit — a double by Lowenstein in the second — and faced only one batter over the minimum during that stretch.

See SERIES on Page C2



Times-News photo/BOB DELANEY/UTT

The grueling Rim to Rim has evolved into a race attracting close to 200 runners each year, many of them serious ones

## A graceful growth for Rim to Rim

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day in 1978 a local optometrist was jogging across the Perrine Bridge, a favorite area for taking his constitutional. As usual, he was aware of the beauty of the Snake River Canyon surrounding him.

But this day, the sight struck Jack McNeese in a different way. "At the time, there were few runs around — three or four a year instead of 40 or 50," McNeese said. "I was looking at the scenery, and I thought, 'What a beautiful spot. It makes sense to have an event out here.'"

This was born the 7.5-mile Rim to Rim Run, notorious for its steep climb out of the canyon that assails runners almost immediately. The Rim to Rim ranks as one of the Magic Valley's most challenging

### Sign up to run on race day

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Rim to Rim Run will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

After starting at the country club, the course immediately becomes difficult with a steep ascent out of the Snake River Canyon. It grows even at the Old Jerome Highway and continues across the Perrine Bridge.

Runners then descend back into the canyon by traversing down Canyon Springs Road and across the Snake River on a footbridge. The

race concludes with another climb on the return to the country club. No pre-registration will be held. All sign-ups will be held on the morning of the race from 8 to 9:30 at the country club. The entry fee is \$9, \$15 per family.

All entrants will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt upon completing the race. Free refreshments will also be available. Prizes will be awarded to winners and top finishers in the following age groups: 8 and under, 9-12, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-59. There will be separate divisions for men and women.

and grueling — and if you finish it, satisfying — athletic events. It's a race that has grown without expanding. The number of partici-

But when the Rim to Rim started, no other races were held on the same day. This Saturday, seven other runs will be held in Idaho and northern Utah, the area from which the Rim to Rim draws its entrants. Race director Dick Barber even said he received a request for an application from a runner in LaGrande, Ore. No longer is this exclusively a southern Idaho affair.

As McNeese put it, "I would say the lack of growth is a form of growth." The race's improvement also is reflected in the increased proficiency of the runners. "The first year (1978) there were well over 200, but a lot of those people walked the course," Barber said. "There were families strolling along hand-in-hand. You get a much more hardcore runner now than you did back in the early days. Now they've figured out you have to be in decent

See RACE on Page C2

## Tony Mannen predicts: a comedy in 20 acts

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We didn't want to make Tony Mannen our guest football forecaster this week. But he threatened to blind us by reflecting a lighted strobe lamp off his prominent scalp if we refused.



TONY MANNEN  
Giving the right direction

An associate professor of speech and drama at College of Southern Idaho, Mannen has painfully little experience with football. The only time he ever played the sport with any shred of proficiency came during his undergraduate days at Eastern Kentucky, where he and his teammates, called the "Shoemaker's Soles," won the Intramural championship. "It was a split end," Mannen recalled, filled with biters-recolored nostalgia. "They wanted to keep me

See PICKS on Page C2

### The big games

- Twin Falls at Pocatello
- Minto at Blackfoot
- Burley at Wood River
- Caldwell at Jerome
- Mountain Home at Buhl
- Gooding at Kimberly
- Valley at Declo
- Wendell at Filer
- Castletford at Hagerman
- Hansen at Oakley
- Raft River at Murtaugh
- Leadore at Carey
- Clark County at Shoshone
- North Gem at Richfield
- Idaho at Weber State
- Northern Arizona at Idaho State
- Texas at Arkansas
- San Francisco at New Orleans
- Cleveland at Pittsburgh
- Washington at Green Bay

Steve Crump
Sports editor Last week: 15-5 / 750 Season: 79/41 / 658

Chris Haft
Sports writer Last week: 15-5 / 750 Season: 88/32 / 733

Larry Hovey
Sports writer Last week: 14-6 / 700 Season: 81-39 / 675

Guest picker
Tony Mannen Last week: Jim Dawson Season: 71-49 / 592

Twin Falls by 5
Blackfoot by 3
Burley by 6
Caldwell by 4
Mountain Home by 1
Kimberly by 6
Valley by 6
Wendell by 7
Castletford by 28
Oakley by 21
Raft River by 7
Carey by 4
Shoshone by 20
North Gem by 17
Weber State by 3
Northern Ariz. by 1
Texas by 10
San Francisco by 7
Pittsburgh by 4
Washington by 4

Twin Falls by 7
Blackfoot by 9
Burley by 6
Caldwell by 9
Mountain Home by 6
Kimberly by 3
Valley by 1
Wendell by 3
Castletford by 17
Oakley by 10
Murtaugh by 3
Carey by 10
Shoshone by 12
North Gem by 10
Weber State by 10
Idaho State by 3
Texas by 3
San Francisco by 9
Pittsburgh by 7
Washington by 4

Twin Falls by 3
Blackfoot by 1
Burley by 6
Caldwell by 7
Mtn. Home by 12
Kimberly by 1
Valley by 1
Wendell by 5
Castletford by 14
Oakley by 12
Raft River by 3
Leadore by 1
Shoshone by 4
North Gem by 5
Weber State by 3
Idaho State by 7
Texas by 4
San Francisco by 3
Cleveland by 1
Washington by 4

Twin Falls by 6
Blackfoot by 1
Burley by 6
Caldwell by 10
Mtn. Home by 18
Kimberly by 1
Valley by 1
Filer by 6
Castletford by 21
Oakley by 7
Murtaugh by 1
Carey by 6
Shoshone by 12
North Gem by 6
Weber State by 3
Idaho State by 17
Texas by 3
New Orleans by 2
Cleveland by 69
Washington by 9

# Highland varsity dominates; Twin Falls' JV girls perfect

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Highland Rams swarmed past the best A-1 teams throughout southern Idaho to win both divisions in the Twin Falls Cross Country invitational Wednesday.

The Highland girls, paced by two sophomore and three juniors, put five in the top 10 to win that division with 28 points on Twin Falls second at 78. The Ram boys had six in the top 10 to beat Borah 25-33.

Highland sophomore Nicole Lowther was the girls individual champion in 21:02 while

## Cross-Country

**Borah's Rodney Marks** was the boys tiltest in 16:44.

"It would appear that Highland is the odds-on favorite to win both championships at the state, too," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinopf with a smile. "I thought perhaps Borah could push them a little but they didn't today."

Highland gave up first and second and then

poured the next four finishers across.

Twin Falls girls Coach Denise Standish said, "We knew coming in that Highland was out of reach. We're run against them practically every week this fall and we know their quality. But I was pleased today because our girls got second place and we still have some moves and places to improve. I think today indicated we can think about placing second in state if things fall into place."

The Twin Falls girls junior varsity posted a perfect 15 in their division, sweeping all five places while Highland took the boys division with an 11-point edge over Twin Falls.

- Girls Varsity**
- Team scoring—1. Highland 28, 2. Twin Falls 74, 3. Idaho Falls 84, 4. Skyline 85, 5. Pooleville 112, 6. Borah 123.
- Top 10
1. Nicole Lowther, High, 21:02; 2. Becky Hall, Sky, 21:17; 3. Mary Schanz, High, 21:49; 4. Wendy Dillon, Poley, 21:54; 5. Jenny New, High, 22:05; 6. Jessie Sudler, TF, 21:57; 7. Mary Jensen, IF, 21:58; 8. Carrie Galtman, IF, 22:41; 9. Lori Gebb, High, 22:09; 10. Dana Lawless, High, 22:10.
- Girls Junior Varsity**
- Team scoring—1. Highland 36, 2. Borah 54, 3. Twin Falls 50, 4. Idaho Falls 100, 5. Capital 125, 6. Minico 150, 7. Pooleville 167, 8. Skyline 226.
- Top 10
1. Rodney Marks, Borah, 16:44; 2. Frank Horn, Cap, 18:45; 3. Rob Hone, High, 19:54; 4. Alan Blad, High, 19:52; 5. Todd Kinner, TF, 19:52; 6. Alan Blad, High, 19:52; 7. Rod Urbe, TF, 19:59; 8. Richard Hersch, High, 19:41; 9. Travis

- Boys Varsity**
- Team scoring—1. Twin Falls 15, 2. Idaho Falls 74.
- Top 10
1. Mitale Harkins, TF, 23:19; 2. Paul Pruett, TF, 24:30; 3. Seneca Jovan, TF, 24:16; 4. Michelle Hartzmann, TF, 24:18; 5. Shelly Hamish, TF, 24:32; 6. Koral Wirth, TF, 24:57; 7. Rebecca North, IF, 25:17; 8. Marla Stuber, TF, 25:41; 9. Conalee Molyneux, TF, 25:49; 10. Kristy Griffith, TF, 26:41.
- Boys Junior Varsity**
- Team scoring—1. Highland 45, 2. Twin Falls 58, 3. Idaho Falls 67, 4. Pooleville 103, 5. Borah 104, 6. Capital 119, 7. Minico 229.
- Top 10
1. Jeff Townsend, IF, 18:38; 2. Robert Alley, High, 18:39; 3. Jerry Hancock, High, 18:50; 4. Greg Williams, TF, 18:53; 5. Alan Hodges, Borah, 19:03; 6. Mike Garrett, Borah, 19:05; 7. Alan VanOrkney, High, 19:06; 8. John Sims, TF, 19:09; 9. Larry Sletovic, High, 19:13; 10. Scott Pettit, IF, 19:14.

# Tigers take both Cross State, SCIC Jerome sweeps league titles

**JEROME** — The Jerome Tigers, whose domination of the Class B state cross country title the past 11 years was looking a little shaky in some of its weeks ago, romped off with four championships in conference competition Wednesday.

The Tiger boys and girls won the Cross State and the South Central Idaho conferences. Coaches Wood River, which was favored in the girls division, out-ran attend. Jon James of Jerome won both Individual titles for the girls while Lance Glines was first and second in the two boys' races. The conferences ran together.

The boys SCIC win was predictable. But Jerome wasn't favored against Madison in the Cross State because the Bobcats had whipped them twice in earlier meetings.

"I guess they had one runner gone and they're in the middle of their spud harvest so that always makes a difference. But looking down the list of names...they had the same kids who

beat us by 50 some earlier in the season so I'm kind of excited," said Coach Tim Dunne.

Dunne said he anticipated some team improvement from those earlier showings but pegged the greater part of it to "a lot of competition for sixth and seventh man on our own team. We still have 37 out for cross country and only seven of them go to state. So with those sixth and seventh positions battling each other the effect has been to push everyone right up the line," the coach said.

Jerome will entertain the Class B District finals next Wednesday at Jerome Country Club with the top half of the field advancing to state the following week.

- SCIC Girls Varsity**
- Team scoring—1. Jerome 19, 2. Incompleta.
- Top 10
1. Jon James, Jer, 21:25; 2. Kelly Bertoff, Bala, 22:45; 3. Lori Jensen, Jer, 23:57; 4. Stacy Palmer, Jer, 24:40; 5. Heather Pringle, Jer, 24:41; 6. Linda Nielsen, Jer, 24:47; 7. Anne Skol, Jer, 25:09; 8. Pam Dartsavage, Bala, 25:30; 9. Sandy Pasterman

**Boys Varsity**

Team scoring—1. Jerome 18, 2. Mountain Home 54, 3. Bala, Inc.

- Top 10
1. Lance Glines, Jer, 17:49; 2. Brian Bolish, Jer, 18:17; 3. Kevin Daltzer, M-H, 18:40; 4. Torrey Sheels, Jer, 19:23; 5. Eric Hess, Jer, 19:39; 6. Chad Vincent, Jer, 19:10; 7. Charles Thomas, Bala, 19:25; 8. Kevin Hadd, Jer, 19:30; 9. Charles Hernandez, Bala, 19:35; 10. Dave Fairweather, Jer, 20:20.

**Cross State Girls Varsity**

Team scoring—1. Jerome 31, 2. Caldwell 50, 3. Bala, Madison and Mountain Home, Inc.

- Top 10
1. Jon James, Jer, 21:25; 2. Kelly Bertoff, Bala, 22:45; 3. Lori Jensen, Jer, 23:57; 4. Jennifer Allen, Mad, 23:36; 5. Alyson Forsnes, Mad, 24:31; 6. Amy Johnson, Caldwell, 24:22; 7. Arlene Reed, Caldwell, 24:25; 8. Stacy Palmer, Jer, 24:40; 9. Heather Pringle, Jer, 24:41; 10. Linda Nielsen, Jer,

**Boys Varsity**

Team scoring—1. Jerome 36, 2. Madison 49, 3. Caldwell 52, 4. Mountain Home 107, 5. Bala, Inc.

- Top 10
1. Gerald Henderson, Mad, 17:32; 2. Lance Glines, Jer, 17:34; 3. Rob Wood, Cald, 17:33; 4. Devin Bledsoe, Jer, 18:02; 5. Brad Hansen, Cald, 18:14; 6. Richard Henderson, Mad, 18:25; 7. Mario Focinas, Cald, 18:33; 8. Kevin Daltzer, M-J, 18:33; 9. Torrey Sheels, Jer, 19:23; 10. Eric New, Jer,

## Preps

Continued from Page C1

Overall, I'd say that Blackfoot had the best gun in the we've played but in reality I'd have to say they just got tired. Our kids didn't quit coming at them and kept executing well and that's how we won the game."

Line coach Andy Warren said he was pleased with the first major improvement in offensive blocking. "I felt it was the best line played from a team I know," Barron said. "I mean if the linemen did something wrong, they admitted it and didn't try to blame it on the back running the wrong place. When they got to that point, they just got better."

Jones said senior Eric Anderson again would get the starting call at quarterback, but added "We have to start (junior) Doug (Peterson) in because he needs the experience for next year."

Jones added that "we haven't thrown the ball much in the past two games but we've been working on the short-pass series with Anderson and he'll put up a few this Friday."

The Bruins could be without four players, including running back Jeff Lambert and wide receiver and placekicker Nathan Burke. Illness and injury will keep Haemsen Sean Molyneux and Tim Buscher under 100 percent.

## Race

Continued from Page C1

shape-to-come-out and tackle the run. Now there's more quality rather than quantity compared to the early days. "Quality wasn't always so closely associated with the Rim to Rim. Like a adolescent searching for an identity, race organizers weren't sure during the early years what they wanted the event to become."

In 1980, for example, the race took a sophisticated, elitist approach. Organizers arranged for Jim Ryan, former world record holder in the mile, to come to Twin Falls, conduct a running clinic or two and speak at a banquet. "We had intentions then of trying to make it into a bigger race," Barber recalled.

However, the idea backfired. "We didn't get that many people turned on by it," McNeese admitted. "Jim Ryan was an excellent person, but people just want to go out and run and not be burdened with that sort of thing. It didn't hurt anything, but it didn't do anything. It just cost us a lot of money."

## Picks

Continued from Page C1

as far away from everybody else as possible."

However, Mannen's decided lack of knowledge about football doesn't prevent him from rooting for the Cleveland Browns (see list).

Actually, we're deeply appreciative that Tony managed to find time to pick games for us. He has been busy directing "Crimes of the Heart," a play which opens CST's theater season tonight. Performances will be held tonight through Saturday starting at 8:15 in Theatre 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

Already Mannen has chalked up "Crimes of the Heart" as a success. "It's as much fun as I've had working on a show here," he said, "because

Minico, meanwhile, still has a shot at playoffs if it can win three of its next four games, starting in Blackfoot Friday night. The Spartans, 2-3 for the season and 2-2 in GSC competition, have lost to front-running Highland and to Twin Falls. But should the Bruins lose one of their three remaining league games and the Spartans defeat Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Bonanza, Minico would get the conference's second berth in the playoffs.

Elsewhere in the Valley—Friday night, Gooding (5-1) will visit Kimberly (5-1) in a matchup of the two remaining undefeated teams in the Canyon Conference. The winner will be the odds-on favorite to represent District 4 in the state Class A-3 playoffs. Two other Canyon Conference teams, Valley (6-1) and Declo (4-2), can keep their playoff hopes alive by a victory Friday night in Declo. Valley will host Kimberly next week, while Declo will entertain Gooding. The survivor will get the district's only berth in the state playoffs and the right to host the District 2 champion — probably second-ranked Grangeville — in the first round.

In the other Canyon Conference game Wendell (3-3) will visit Filer (1-5). Burley (2-4) can earn its first-ever

trip to the state Class A-2 playoffs Friday night in Halley by beating Wood River (1-5). Should the Bobcats, victors in overtime over defending District 4 champion Jerome a week ago, beat the Wolverines Friday night they would host the District 6 championship — almost certainly No. 1 ranked Bobcats. — In the first round of the playoffs:

Jerome (3-3) will try to salvage some pride Friday night by hosting powerful Caldwell (5-1) in a Cross State Conference matchup — while Wendell (3-3) will entertain Mountain Home (2-3) in another CSC contest.

In A-4 action, undefeated No. 2-ranked Castleford will visit winless Hagerman in a Magic Valley Conference contest, while fifth-ranked Oakley (5-1) will host Hansen (2-4) and Hatfield River (3-3) will visit Murtaugh (2-4).

In the Sawtooth Conference, Camas County (3-2) will try to head off undefeated and fifth-ranked Rockliff's march toward a conference title when the Mustangs visit the Bulldogs Friday afternoon, while third-ranked North Gem (4-1) will play at Richfield (1-4). Carey, 3-1 following its 35-12 drubbing by North Gem last week, will try to keep its slim playoff hopes alive by entertaining Leadore (2-3). In other action, Shoshone (2-4) will host winless Clark County.

allows for more prizes and gives more runners a chance.

Barber feels comfortable with the Rim to Rim at its current size. "If we had 300-400 runners we would start running into congestion problems," he said, citing the footbridge near the end of the race leading runners from Canyon Springs Road toward Blue Lakes Country Club and the finish line.

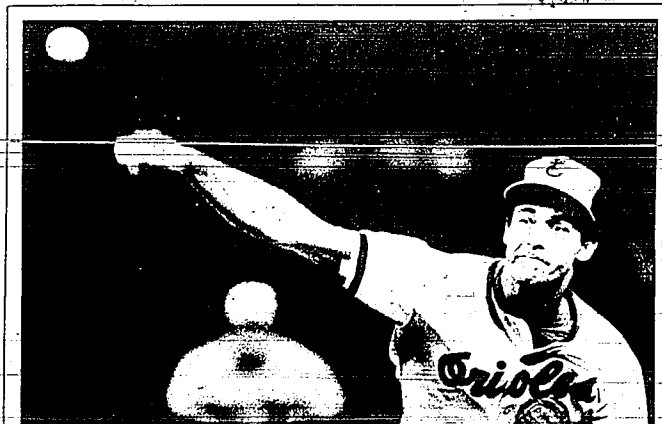
McNeese, however, hopes the race can increase in stature. "I'd like to see it recognized along with Robey Creek (a remarkably difficult half-marathon held in Boise in mid-May) and two or three other season-ending runs and have people say, 'That's the one I'd like to see 400-500 people running in it.'"

McNeese also acknowledges the problems a swelled field could cause around the footbridge. Still, he said, "I'd like to see it rise to the point where we're actually limiting entries. "People would say, 'This is the finals.'"

his actors and actresses. "I'm not an evil taskmaster, though these days haven't been home to see their parents in three months," he said.

Similar discipline enabled Tony to enjoy another stellar softball season this past summer. Despite suffering from home sypers and strained ligaments in his right foot ("Oh, make it sound terrible"), he batted .500 for Hawkins-Kawasaki, fifth in the league.

Mannen hopes to bat higher than .500 with his prestigious Little League "Thunder Thighs" Dawg as came through with a 14-6/700 showing, the best this year for a guest pitcher. But for an experienced actor, director and drama professor like Tony Mannen, it shouldn't be a hard act to follow.



Baltimore rookie Mike Boddicker unleashes during Wednesday night's early innings.

## Series

Continued from Page C1

But Hudson became unhinged in the fifth after Lowenstein opened the inning by blasting a 415-foot homer to center field that tied it 1-1. Veteran first baseman Pete Rose went to the mound to try and settle the rookie. But Rich Dauer followed with a line single to left and Todd Cruz beat out a bunt when second baseman Morgan was late covering first base.

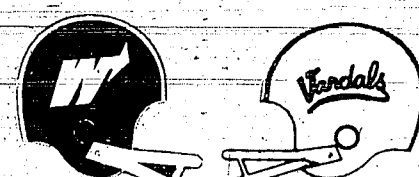
Rick Dempsey then drilled a double down the right field line, scoring Dauer, and Boddicker

	PHILADELPHIA	Orange	BALTIMORE		
Morgan	2B	11-11-0	Hendery	CF	8-8-1-0
Lowenstein	1B	10-11-0	Crane	SS	8-8-0-0
Laudman	LF	10-11-0	Lowenstein	CF	8-8-0-0
Garner	CF	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Vogel	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Decker	2B	10-11-0	Andersen	LF	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Andersen	RF	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker	P	10-11-0	Boddicker	P	8-8-0-0
Decker	3B	10-11-0	Decker	3B	8-8-0-0
Hansen	3B	10-11-0	Hansen	3B	8-8-0-0
Perce	LF	10-11-0	Perce	LF	8-8-0-0
Boddicker					

**College football**

**Quick facts**

**Idaho (4-1) at Weber (4-1)**



Time: 7 p.m., Saturday  
Site: Wildcat Stadium, Idaho  
Coach: Dennis Erickson, Idaho; 13-50 (second season); Mike Price, Weber State; 13-20 (third year)

**Notes:** Idaho leads 54-11, the Vandals in the last meeting, 25-14, in 1982.

**Series:** Idaho leads 2-1. The Vandals won the last meeting, 25-14, in 1982. Last week: Idaho defeated Portland State 17-10; Weber State lost to Montana 20-20. Next week: Idaho will face Montana; Weber State will visit Nevada-Reno.

**Radio:** KBCB-AM (Twin Falls); KXVI-TV (Boise).

**Officials:** Idaho operates from a pro set; Weber State's offense is multiple. Defense: Idaho uses 3-4; Weber State uses 2-3-4.

**Injuries:** Idaho: CB Calvin Loyall suffered a separated shoulder last week against Portland State and will undergo surgery this week — he is out for the season; reserve NG Joe Smiley suffered a leg injury last week against PSU and is questionable for Saturday; CB Tom Hennessey, who suffered a back injury three weeks ago against Idaho State, is questionable for Saturday; MIA Ed Ruffalo suffered a leg injury against PSU and is questionable for Saturday. Weber State: QB Tim Dornal, who suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago against Montana State two weeks ago, is expected to play.

**Statistics:** Idaho: Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 2,400 yards (40); passing offense: 124-22 (11, 179 yards (25)); rushing offense: 464 yards (17); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Tom Hobart, 1,700 yards (28); passing: Hobart, 129-23 (11, 179 yards (25)); rushing: TD Kerry Hickey, 116 yards (30); receiving: WR Rex Whittingburg, 125 yards (30); Defense — Total defense: 1,542 yards (200); passing defense: 80-15.3 (10) yards (11); rushing defense: 499 yards (38).

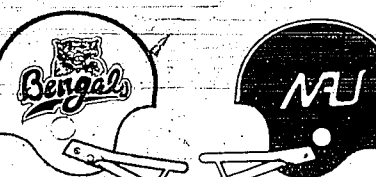
**Weber State:** Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 1,700 yards (30); passing offense: 104-7 (9, 139 yards (22)); rushing offense: 373 yards (15); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Tom Dornal, 907 yards (18); passing: Dornal, 59-17 (3, 116 yards (14)); rushing: TD Dennis Rogan, 311 yards (31); receiving: Johnson, 200 yards (8). Defense — Total defense: 1,225 yards (120); passing defense: 70-19 (2); rushing defense: 316 yards (26).

**Starting lineups:** Defense: Idaho: QB — Ken Holbert (6-2/10), senior; TB — Andrew Smith (6-4/11), junior; WR — Mike Sullivan (5-11/21), junior; WR — Ron Whitfield (6-2/10), senior; WR — Brian Deane (6-2/10), senior; TE — Dave Thoreson (6-2/25), junior; TE — Steve Hanson (6-2/20), senior; T — Dave Thoreson (6-2/25), junior; G — Lance West (6-2/25), senior; G — Matt Watson (6-2/20), senior; C — Shawn Jackson (6-2/25), senior; PK — Tim Heckathorn (6-2/21), junior; WR — Donnell Brown (6-1/18), senior; WR — Wade White (6-1/18), senior; WR — Steve Brown (6-1/18), senior; WR — Terry Magee (6-1/18), senior; WR — Ed Battie (6-1/18), senior; WR — Sam Slater (6-2/21), senior; CB — Myron Bishop (6-1/18), senior; CB — Jim Schuster (6-2/18), senior; CB — Dan Wilschko (6-2/21), senior; C — Craig Dennis (6-2/21), sophomore; PK — Craig Wilschko (6-2/21), freshman.

**Defense:** Idaho: T — John Switz (6-1/20), senior; T — John Andrews (6-2/25), sophomore; E — Dan Hudson (6-2/21), junior; E — Sam Mason (6-2/20), senior; DT — Todd Pfyfer (6-2/21), senior; OLB — John Cook (6-1/18), senior; MLB — Dan Mearns (6-2/21), senior; CB — Myron Bishop (6-1/18), senior; CB — Steve Simpson (6-1/18), junior; FS — Mark Dill (6-1/18), freshman; SS — Royce Bailey (6-1/18), senior; P — Robert.

**Weber State:** QB — Jim Cunningham (6-2/21), senior; TB — Abner McDaniel (6-2/24), senior; TB — Ross Wilson (6-2/21), junior; WR — Mike Howell (6-1/18), sophomore; OLB — Loren Thompson (6-1/18), senior; OLB — Joe DiPasola (6-1/18), senior; MLB — Marty Westendahl (6-2/21), junior; CB — Craig Dennis (6-2/21), senior; CB — Mike Sloan (6-2/21), senior; SS — Steve Robinson (6-1/18), senior; FS — Rick Ryan (6-1/18), junior; SS — Jim Arslanlian (6-1/18), senior; PK — Kory Dargatzis (6-1/18), senior.

**NAU (2-3) at ISU (4-1)**



Time: 7:30 p.m., Saturday  
Site: U.S. Mile High, Pocatello  
Coach: Joe Hartup; Northern Arizona; 10-13-2 (4th season); Jim Koetter, Idaho State; 18-12 (third year)

**Notes:** Northern Arizona leads 19-7; the Lumberjacks won the last meeting, 18-13, in 1982.

**Big Sky Conference:** Northern Arizona is 4-1; Idaho State is 4-1.

**Next week:** NAU will travel to Stockton, Calif., to play Pacific; ISU will be on the road against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

**Radio:** KTLA-AM (Twin Falls).

**Officials:** NAU's offense is multiple; ISU operates from a pro set. Defense: NAU uses a 4-3 alignment; ISU uses 3-4.

**Injuries:** NAU: WR Pat Mandley, who sprained his ankle (10 weeks ago against Montana) and did not play last week, is probable for Saturday; ISU: FB Don Gilber sprained his ankle last week against Montana State; he is expected to play Saturday; reserve fullback Anthony Delaney injured his thumb last week against ASU, but will play Saturday.

**Statistics:** NAU: Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 179 yards (10); passing offense: 85-10 (4, 104 yards (20)); rushing offense: 89 yards (10). Individual leaders — Total offense: QB Mike Meadows, 1,044 yards (10); passing offense: Meadows, 85-10 (4, 1,044 yards (20)); rushing: TB Jerry Holder, 209 yards (9); receiving: Holder, 123 yards (9). Defense — Total defense: 1,489 yards (102); passing defense: 65-19 (4, 266 yards (19)); rushing defense: 543 yards (19).

**Idaho State:** Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 1,546 yards (10); passing offense: 118-24 (12, 128 yards (16)); rushing offense: 318 yards (12). Individual leaders — Total offense: QB Paul Peterson, 1,133 yards (12); passing: Peterson, 118-24 (12, 1,133 yards (12)); rushing: TB Wade White, 128 yards (11); receiving: White, 126 yards (11). Defense — Total defense: 1,261 yards (100); passing defense: 79-19 (2, 114 yards (11)); rushing defense: 397 yards (17).

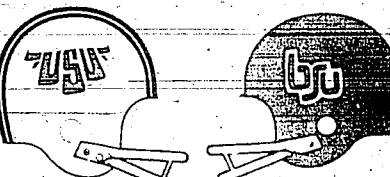
**Starting lineups:** Offense: Northern Arizona: QB — Mike Meadows (6-2/26), junior; TB — Jerry Holder (6-1/18), junior; WR — Pat Perry (6-2/20), senior; WR — Pat Mandley (6-1/18), senior; TE — Don Richardson (6-1/18), junior; TE — Vince Duder (6-2/23), junior; TE — Doug Gupta (6-2/20), junior; TE — Dan Moran (6-2/21), sophomore; G — Steve Lane (6-2/20), senior; G — Joe Trill (6-2/20), junior; C — Steve Caparella (5-10/28), senior; WR — John Wigdort (6-1/18), senior.

**Idaho State:** QB — Paul Peterson (6-1/18), senior; TB — Wade White (5-1/18), junior; WR — Ron Gilber (6-1/18), senior; WR — Michael Thompson (6-1/18), junior; WR — Mike Stumper (6-1/18), senior; TE — Ken O'Neal (6-2/22), senior; TE — Jeff Barlow (6-2/20), junior; TE — Matt Marlowe (6-2/20), junior; G — Tim Mansur (6-1/18), senior; C — Rick Williams (6-2/20), senior; PK — Todd Price (6-2/20), junior; PK — Perry Larson (6-1/18), freshman; P — John Fain (6-1/18), senior.

**Defense:** Northern Arizona: T — Greg Rokoff (6-2/25), freshman; T — James Goe (6-2/29), junior; LB — Harry Karamidi (6-2/23), sophomore; FS — Tim Gibson (6-2/25), senior; OLB — Alan Locke (6-1/18), freshman; OLB — Mark Jackson (6-2/21), senior; MLB — Randy Cook (6-2/21), junior; CB — Kevin Tyler (5-1/18), senior; CB — Bobby Kinman (6-1/18), junior; FS — Tommie Wright (6-2/18), senior; SS — Tony Gillen (6-1/18), freshman; P — John Fain (6-1/18), senior.

**Idaho State:** QB — Steve Anderson (6-1/18), senior; TB — Chuck Wilets (6-2/20), senior; TB — Bob Dotson (6-2/20), senior; OLB — Carl Qualls (6-2/20), senior; OLB — Mick Ommert (6-2/20), senior; MLB — Len Davis (6-2/20), senior; MLB — James Galsworthy (6-2/20), senior; CB — Matt Courtney (5-1/18), senior; CB — Gerald Richardson (6-1/18), sophomore; FS — Reggie Chapman (6-1/18), senior; SS — John Hilde (6-2/16), junior; P — Jeff Kaiser (6-2/16), junior.

**BSU (2-3) at USU (2-3)**



Time: 1:30 p.m., Saturday  
Site: Ramsey Stadium, Logan, Utah  
Coach: Jake Staudach, Boise State; 3-4 (first season); Chris Potts, Utah State; 3-6 (first year)

**Notes:** Boise State leads 2-1; the Broncos won the last meeting, 20-10, in 1982. Conference records: Boise State is 4-2 in the Big Sky conference; Utah State is 2-1 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

**Last week:** Boise State won 40-0; Utah State defeated Pacific 27-0.

**Next week:** Boise State will visit Montana State; Utah State will visit Nevada-Las Vegas.

**Radio:** KJZZ-AM (Twin Falls); KSLA-AM (Charley).

**Officials:** Boise teams operate from pro sets. Defense: USU State uses the 5; Utah State uses 2-3.

**Injuries:** Boise State reports no major injuries. Utah State: TB Tim Williams injured his leg last week against Pacific and will not play Saturday; OLB Bruce Thorne suffered a shoulder injury against Pacific and will not play Saturday; OLB Scott Kirkham injured his right knee two weeks ago against Fresno State and is doubtful for Saturday.

**Statistics:** Boise State: Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 1,273 yards (28); passing offense: 64-17 (8, 914 yards (17)); rushing offense: 74 yards (10). Individual leaders — Total offense: QB Gerald DeGroot, 614 yards (13); passing: 55-7 (8, 800 yards (14)); rushing: TD Rodney Webster, 440 yards (8); receiving: Will Joe Trotter, 235 yards (5). Defense — Total defense: 1,233 yards (12); passing defense: 79-19 (2, 277 yards (19)); rushing defense: 623 yards (13).

**Utah State:** Offense (per-game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 1,301 yards (20); passing offense: 32-15 (2, 629 yards (10)); rushing offense: 699 yards (100); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Chris Coates, 437 yards (11); passing: 20-6, 311 yards (12); receiving: Will Fred Thompson, 136 yards (6); Defense — Total defense: 1,623 yards (23); passing defense: 63-27 (4, 878 yards (17)); rushing: 74 yards (10).

**Starting lineups:** Offense: Boise State: QB — James Coates (5-10/17), freshman; TB — Rodney Webster (5-10/17), senior; TE — Dave Matkay (5-10/18), junior; WR — Kim McNeil (6-1/18), senior; WR — Joe Trotter (6-1/18), senior; TE — Donnie Bunnies (6-2/27), junior; TE — John Kilgus (6-2/20), junior; TE — Mike Peterson (6-2/18), senior; G — Jerry Bynum (6-2/20), senior; G — Mark Thomas (6-2/22), junior; G — Scott Baker (5-11/15), junior; PK — Tony Maaagi (5-10/17), senior.

**Utah State:** QB — Chico Canales (6-2/10), junior; TB — Mark White (6-1/18), junior; WR — Andre Bynum (5-10/18), senior; WR — Solomon Miller (6-1/18), junior; WR — John Miller (6-1/18), senior; CB — Gary Castile (6-2/20), junior; CB — James Salt (6-2/20), junior; T — Mitch Kaiser (6-2/20), junior; G — Tony Roach (6-4/20), senior; G — Dave Krause (6-2/20), junior; C — Dana Johnson (6-2/24), sophomore; PK — Willie Beecher (6-1/18), junior.

**Defense:** Boise State: NG — Jeff Cavie (6-2/20), senior; T — Michel Rouspoult (6-2/25), senior; T — Mark Cook (6-2/25), sophomore; OLB — Chuck Butler (6-2/15), senior; OLB — Brian McCreath (6-2/21), senior; MLB — Carl Weaver (6-2/21), junior; MLB — Paul Singer (6-2/15), senior; CB — Gary Castile (6-2/20), junior; CB — James Salt (6-2/20), junior; FS — David Snow (6-1/18), senior; SS — Dutch Fitz (6-2/16), senior; T — Tom Talbot (6-4/18), sophomore.

**Utah State:** NG — Larnell Nelson (6-2/20), senior; T — Greg Draper (6-2/24), senior; T — Mike Hittman (6-2/24), junior; OLB — Hal Jensen (6-2/20), junior; OLB — Kim McNeil (6-2/25), junior; TB — Tim Smitz (6-2/22), junior; TB — James Johnson (6-2/20), freshman; CB — Patrick Allen (5-10/17), senior; CB — Ed Perry (5-10/17), sophomore; SS — Murray Jackson (6-1/18), senior; FS — Bill Heathard (6-2/18), junior; P — Russell Griffith (6-1/14), freshman.

**This week in the Big Sky  
Vandals will confront their nemesis in Ogden**

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Like Bear Rabbit, the University of Idaho football team will find itself facing a familiar tar baby in Ogden, Utah, Saturday night.

"Worse still, it will be in a familiar tar hatch."

"We've pretty much got to have to win this week, and that's going to be tough against a good team like Weber," says Vandals Coach Dennis Erickson, whose team is 4-1 for the season following a 17-16 win over Portland State and 1-1 in Big Sky Conference play. "If we don't win, we'll have to rely on somebody knocking off somebody else."

There are fewer and fewer teams who can do that; the season ends with its seventh week. Montana and Nevada-Reno are unbeaten in league action going into their meeting Saturday in Missoula, Mont., while Idaho State and Weber State have one conference loss apiece.

"The kids are going to have to be up for this one and our game with Montana next week," says Erickson, whose team is ranked 19th in the nation in Division I-AA by the NCAA this week. "At this point they really don't have any choice."

Erickson in the Big Sky Saturday, 13th-ranked Idaho State (4-1) will host Northern Arizona (3-2). In non-league games, Boise State (2-3) will visit Utah State (2-3), while Montana State (0-6) will host Fresno State (2-3).

Both the opponent and natural grass surface are 17-50-seat Wildcat Stadium will present a challenge for the Vandals, who have lost three of the last four games they have played on natural turf. Moreover, Idaho traditionally has a flendishly inefficient time beating Weber State; last year, for example, the Vandals pulled out a 35-34 victory in the Kibbie Dome against a Wildcat team that finished 4-7. Weber has won four of the last six meetings between the two schools — including victories of 42-21 and 51-47 while the Vandals have not won in Ogden since 1973.

"I think playing on natural turf is going to be a disadvantage for Idaho," says third-year Wildcat Coach Mike Price. "Especially after we let the grass grow and let all the groundkeepers water it real good."

Erickson doesn't think the grass will be his Vandals' biggest obstacle Saturday night.

"We didn't play very well last week, and the thing that hurt us again was turnovers," says the third-year Idaho mentor. "If we didn't have any interceptions for a change, but we fumbled the ball four times. And some



our turnovers came inside the 10-yard line."

Mike Price, whose 4-1 Wildcats lost their first game of the season last Saturday at Montana, sees the Vandals' high-flying offensive numbers as a truer indication of Idaho's prowess than the 11 interceptions and 12 fumbles the Vandals have surrendered in their previous games.

"Idaho is just the most explosive team in the conference, maybe in the nation, and they certainly have one of the best quarterbacks in Ken Hobart," says Price. "They can score the yard, they can run anywhere on the field, I don't care if their turnovers are something we can do to exploit; it's something they're doing. All we can do is try to fall on the ball if they fumble it."

The Vandals are generating an average of 482 yards total offense per game, and have the nation's most prolific pass offense. Hobart, who is No. 1 in Division I-AA in total offense and 12th in passing efficiency, has completed 124 of 232 passes for 1,776 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"I think the biggest offensive machine," Price notes, "is a Weber defense that is surrendering a generous 262 yards a game and is permitting opposing quarterbacks to complete almost 57 percent of their passes."

But Erickson believes those numbers are deceptive, pointing out that the Weber defense is holding opponents to an average of 63 rushing yards a game — 1.8 yards per play.

"I think their pass defense statistics are indicative of that fact that when people can't run against them, they throw," says Erickson, who points out that the Wildcats have picked off 10 passes this year. "They're big and physical and they have an outstanding inside linebacker in (Joe) DiPasola. I think they're improved defensively from last year. They shut Montana out for almost all of the second half."

Obviously, there's not much doubt about the Wildcats. Weber is second to

the Vandals in the Big Sky in total offense, averaging 360 yards a game, and third in passing offense. Wildcat quarterback Tim Bernal has completed 94 of 157 passes for 967 yards and has been intercepted just three times in five games despite playing last week with a separated shoulder.

Tailback Dennis Rogan is second in the conference in receiving and fifth in rushing, ranking first in the Big Sky in all-purpose rushing with 620 yards — or an average of 124 per game. But the difference in the Wildcats' offense this season, Erickson believes, may be sophomore fullback Freddie Cook, who has rushed for 251 yards, caught passes for 103 more and returned kickoffs for 150 yards.

"Everybody knows about Rogan, but Freddie Cook is an excellent fullback," says Erickson. "They do an excellent job of taking advantage of the things he does well in that offense."

The Wildcats will be operating their "battered-Vandal" defense. The latest casualties are junior cornerback Cal Lovell, who separated his shoulder last week against Portland State and will undergo surgery this week, and junior middle linebacker Ed Ruffalo, who hurt his leg and is doubtful for Saturday. Senior defensive end Frank Moreno was lost for the season to a knee injury two weeks ago, and freshman outside-linebacker Tom Hennessey — who hurt his back two weeks ago against Idaho State — is a question mark for Saturday.

"We've got experienced people to back them up—senior-cornback Myron Bishop and linebacker Darby Lewis," says Erickson. "But we're still going to be hurting. We've had to make some changes, like moving Dargatzis to middle linebacker where he's never played before."

Injuries notwithstanding, the Vandals have the third-most-efficient defense in the conference, allowing an average of just 88 yards rushing and 211 yards passing. Idaho has fumbled just three passes this season, but the Vandals are allowing opposing quarterbacks to complete just 45 percent of their passes.

"I think the improved part of Idaho's defense this year is down to Coach Price," Erickson says. "Defensive coordinator John (Smith) has done an excellent job of improving their pass rush with that uneven front."

In Pocatello, ISU will get a stiff test of its big-play defense against the most versatile back in the country, Northern Arizona wide receiver Pat Mandley. Mandley sprained his ankle two weeks ago against Montana and did not play last week, but he will be in uniform Saturday.

"I think the key to preparing for Northern Arizona's offense is making people aware of where (Mandley) lines up," says Bengal Coach Jim Koetter. "They use him in a lot of different situations, but they also have a quality receiver (junior Ben Richardson) on the other side, so it's difficult to concentrate on him."

In four games, Mandley has 202 yards in receptions, 209 yards in punt returns, 36 yards in kickoff returns and 41 yards rushing, giving him a career total of 4,764 yards total offense, 1,069 yards short of an all-time Division I-AA record. Mandley also needs just 93 yards in kick returns to establish a new I-AA mark in that category.

Mandley overshadows an NAU offense that is averaging a healthy 348 yards per game, and a defense which is limiting opponents to just 299 yards — including just 190 through the air. That's of course to Koetter, whose offense is still sputtering after five games.

The Bengals are a dismal seventh in the league in total offense, averaging just 310 yards per game. Quarterback Paul Peterson is accounting for only 225 yards in total offense; he's currently eighth in the nation in total offense with 223

yards per game despite being ranked last in the Big Sky in passing efficiency with 108 completions in 231 attempts for 1,163 yards and nine interceptions.

In Logan, Utah, Boise State will come back from a two-week hiatus against Utah State. As of Wednesday night, BSU Coach Lyle Setencich had still not decided whether his quarterback would be junior Gerald DesPres or freshman Hasszen Chonates.

"I think the bye week helped us get healthy," says Setencich. "We got Broncos put themselves out of the conference race early by losing successive games to Montana and Nevada-Reno. "For the first time this season, we'll be going into a game with all our starters."

The Broncos continue to lead the league in defense after five games by permitting opponents an average of just 279 yards total offense and just 139 yards through the air. But despite a strong performance by the offense under Chonates in a 27-3 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo two weeks ago, the Broncos are generating only 225 yards per game total offense and, more importantly, just 22 points per outing.

Tailback Rodney Webster continues to lead the league in rushing, averaging 88 yards per game. Webstee's 840 has 54 yards in receptions to rank 16th among the league's all-purpose runners.

In Missoula, the 2-3 Woppack — all three of whom have lost games against Division I opponents — will take its powerful running game against a Montana team (4-0) that is dead last defensively in the Big Sky against the run. But the Grizzlies have a powerful running game of their own, led by senior tailback Jay Charles who is second in the league in rushing with an average of 91 yards per game.

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16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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# Sooners star Dupree found after 2-day disappearance

NORMAN, OKLA. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, the suspended star running back at Oklahoma, contacted coaches late Wednesday and said he will return to the Sooners football team, an assistant coach said.

O.U. assistant coach Scott Hill said he talked with Dupree by phone Wednesday night and the player said he would return to Oklahoma, but did not say when.

"He assured me he was coming back but he didn't give me any time," Hill said. "He really didn't say much. He said he couldn't talk long."

Hill said he told Dupree to first call his mother, who has been worried since Dupree disappeared last weekend.

"I was more concerned about him getting back with his mother," Hill said. "I told him the first thing he needs to do is take care of his mother."

Hill said Dupree was concerned about reports he had been kicked off the team. "I think he was misinformed. I don't know who gave him that information," he said. "He wasn't really upset. He was more concerned whether he was kicked off or not. The football team is going to make the decision whether he's going to come back or not."

Dupree's mother, Cella Connors, said earlier she was worried about her son.

"I've been looking for him all over," she said from her Philadelphia, Miss., home after word leaked out from the OU campus that Dupree had missed practice and had been suspended from the team.

"We haven't seen him since the Texas game," Switzer said of Dupree, touted in pre-season as a strong Heisman Trophy candidate but crippled by injuries in four of Oklahoma's first five games.

Some friends reportedly contacted Dupree's mother Wednesday afternoon and said he was with them in Jackson.

However, there still had been no direct contact between Dupree and his mother or the university.

## College football

"We haven't talked to him," Switzer said. "He's gone into hiding and seclusion."

Switzer said he gave Dupree permission to fly to his home in Philadelphia after OU's 23-16 loss Saturday to Texas that dropped the Sooners' record to 3-2. Dupree was to return to the campus Monday — but Switzer said Dupree did not show up for practice Monday or Tuesday and efforts to locate him had not been successful.

"We don't know where he is," Switzer said Wednesday. Connors said her son made the trip home and she thought he was going to the airport Tuesday to fly back to Oklahoma.

She said she last saw him "when I left going to work yesterday (Tuesday)."

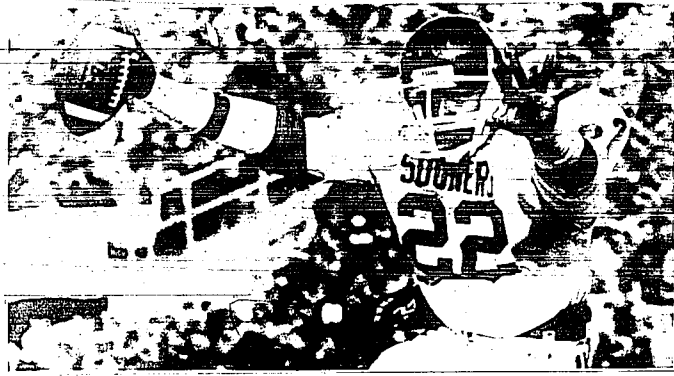
"All the leads I thought I had where maybe he could have gone turned up blank," she said. "As far as I know, he was supposed to catch the plane."

Asked if Dupree would play Saturday against arch-rival Oklahoma State if he returned Wednesday, Switzer said, "As of now, he's off the team."

Switzer said if Dupree returns, coaches will talk with him and then decide whether to make the suspension permanent or take some other form of disciplinary action against Dupree.

In any event, Switzer said, the 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound running back will not play Saturday against OSU.

OSU Coach Jimmy Johnson said Dupree's absence won't make any difference in his game plan because OU "has so many great running backs. You don't build a team around one man."



Oklahoma runner Marcus Dupree told coaches Wednesday night he'll return to campus

## English appeals to state Supreme Court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane quarterback Jon English Wednesday appealed to the Louisiana Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort to overturn the NCAA's ruling that he is ineligible.

Unless the judges overturn the rulings of two lower courts, the senior would no longer be eligible to play for the Green Wave.

Meanwhile, English last his starting job Wednesday to backup Wade

Elmore. Coach Wally English said doubts about his son's availability have been a handicap for the team and Elmore will start regardless of any decision by the state Supreme Court.

If English loses his case at the state's highest court, Tulane attorneys said, his only remaining option would be an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

English's attorneys have asked the Louisiana Supreme Court to permit English to play until the case is decided.

A state appeals court Tuesday refused to continue a temporary restraining order that had allowed English to perform in each of the six Tulane games this fall. The order had prevented Tulane from carrying out the NCAA's mandate of ineligibility.

## Pair of coaches quit—allegedly 'fixed' films

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — University of Southern Colorado head football Coach Mike Friedman and a member of his staff, accused of doctoring game films exchanged with another Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference school, have submitted their resignations.

USC officials issued a statement Tuesday saying Friedman would "end his association with the USC football program on completion of the last game of the current season." The statement said defensive line coach John Boswell had left the football program effective last Monday.

The statement said Friedman would continue "as head coach for operations of the football program," and defensive coordinator Ruben Elizarte would take over "administration of the football program."

The resignations, called "reassignments" in the statement, resulted from Friedman's and Boswell's failure "to satisfactorily comply with Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference rules" concerning the preparation and submission of foot-

ball video tapes to be used by opposition teams in preparation for a contest.

Officials of Mesa College complained to the RMAC Presidents Council about game films supplied to Mesa before the teams played Sept. 24. The game ended in a 14-14 tie.

In its complaint, Mesa alleged that films supplied by USC before the game had been doctored and were "unviewable." Mesa head coach Bob Cortese Tuesday said he felt "sorry" for Friedman, but said the controversy was "none of my business."

Friedman, who has compiled a 59-34-2 record in his 10 years at USC, issued a statement saying he had "not cheated in any way."

"And, furthermore, I have not lied in any way in these matters," Friedman said. "I have no plans right now except to plan on winning the last five football games we have. I think I've said enough."

Mesa currently leads the RMAC standings with a 3-0-1 record. USC was a half-game behind at 2-0-1.

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### Gooding State tops Bliss

GOODING — Sam Weber started a second-nary rally with two quick goals and John Bliss capped it with another Wednesday when the Gooding State Redskins beat Bliss 3-2 to gain the finals of the Southern Idaho Soccer League.

The Redskins will be home to the Ketchum Community School for the championship showdown at 4 p.m. today. Bliss, benefiting from dominating midfield play by Larry Wilbur, picked up goals from Elicio Graves at the 12th and 23-minute marks to mount a 2-0 halftime lead. But Weber got on back eight minutes into the second half on a free kick and tied it two minutes later. Rhodus knocked a rebound back in with five minutes to play and the Redskins defense made it stand up.

### Dietrich defeats TFCA

DIETRICH — Dietrich wrapped up its season here Wednesday with a 4-1 victory over Twin Falls Christian Academy in the Southern Idaho Soccer Association tournament.

## Report: Schlichter continuing to gamble?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An attorney representing suspended Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter says Warren Welsh, chief of security for the NFL, was in Columbus Tuesday but the lawyer would not say Welsh was investigating a report of renewed gambling by Schlichter.

The Columbus Citizen-Journal reported Wednesday that Welsh was looking into a charge that Schlichter lost about \$20,000 in bets placed during the first week of the current NFL season.

Schlichter is under indefinite suspension by the NFL for past gambling practices.

His attorney, Charles Freuburger, said "I know that Warren Welsh was in town." Asked about reports that Schlichter had bet heavily on the NFL this season, Freuburger said, "It's possible, but very unlikely... He (Schlichter) denies it."

Freuburger said Schlichter was in Washington this week meeting with Dr. Robert Custer, who has been treating him for gambling addiction.

The C-J said Welsh came to Ohio to interview a friend of Schlichter's who said the former Ohio State University quarterback used his secret betting code to contact a local bookmaker to place the wagers.

The newspaper said the friend, described only as an official with a local food distributor, talked with Welsh for 30 minutes. He told the newspaper his housekeeper let Schlichter into his home sometime before the opening of the NFL season.

He said Schlichter searched his desk and found the code numbers used to place bets with a "well-known" local bookmaker.

The man said his bookmaker asked him how he was going to settle the \$20,000 debt Schlichter accumulated. He said he asked Schlichter to pay the bookmaker, but he refused.

The man then contacted a local TV anchorman in an attempt to alert the NFL of Schlichter's continued gambling.

The C-J reported on Sept. 30 that the NFL was investigating such a report, but Schlichter denied he had placed any bets since undergoing treatment at a New York hospital for compulsive gambling.

## Neck injury still bothers Bengals' QB

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Unless Ken Anderson makes a miraculous recovery from his neck injury, backup quarterback Turk Schonert figures to start the Cincinnati Bengals against the Denver Broncos Sunday.

"I know Ken is hurting and I know at this time his situation for the Denver game does not look good," said Gregg. "I do not think he will be able to play, but we'll just have to wait and see how he progresses and how he feels as the week goes on."

"He is stiff and sore. At this point I would think we probably wouldn't have him (available for Denver). If we do, it'll be a pinch."

Gregg started practices for the Denver game with the idea that Schonert will be the starter.

"That's what I have to do right now," he said. "I can't believe anything else at this point."

Anderson suffered a bruised and strained neck late in the first quarter of Monday night's 24-14 loss to Pittsburgh when Steeler defensive end Keith Gary hurled Anderson to the turf by the face mask.

It was a costly loss for Cincinnati. Anderson had five of five passes for 60 yards and no interceptions before he was injured. Schonert completed 10 of 29 and was intercepted three times. The Steelers returned two of the interceptions for game-deciding touchdowns.

Gregg figured the Steelers got away with a "pretty good trade" — a 15-yard (face mask) penalty for your quarterback.

"It was a flagrant face mask (violation), there's no question about that," added Gregg. "Whether the intent was there or not, I don't know."

Alam Stoddard broke open a tie ballgame six minutes into the second period with a give Dietrich a 2-1 lead, and Shane Swilt added the insurance goal two minutes later.

Stoddard also scored the first goal of the game, at 20 minutes of the first half, only to have Twin Falls Christian's Jeff Ferris tie the game two minutes later.

The victory gave Dietrich fourth place in the SICA tournament.

Mets to hire new skipper BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New York Mets have called a 10 a.m. MDT press conference Thursday to announce the hiring of former major league second baseman Dave Johnson as their manager. Johnson, who managed the Mets' Tidewater farm team

to the "Little World Series" championship this season, was playing in the Baltimore Orioles' organization when current New York general manager Frank Cashen was in the Baltimore front office.

Aaron's ring returned INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A commemorative diamond ring stolen two or three years ago from Hank Aaron's home in Atlanta was returned Wednesday to the major league career home run king.

"Next time it comes off my finger, it goes in a vault," said Aaron, the former Atlanta Braves star. "It was in my house, in a jewelry box, along with a lot of other stuff, like my wife's jewelry."

The large ring, which is gold with a large diamond in it, commemorates Aaron's 715th home run, which put him

past Babe Ruth atop the all-time homers list. Aaron said the ring had been missing "for two or three years."

SF plans new ballpark SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, using her considerable political clout, came out four-square Wednesday for a multi-purpose, downtown domed stadium that could be in place for the start of the 1987 baseball season.

Quoting from a voluminous task force report and her own letter to the city's Board of Supervisors, the mayor who was instrumental in obtaining the 1984 Democratic convention for San Francisco, said "I am recommending that we proceed to build a new 'all purpose' sports stadium in San Francisco to be located at China Basin."

Costs for the envisioned stadium, which would be available for basketball, hockey, track and field and convention-like events as well as baseball and football, vary. If built by the city using monies from public sale of bonds, the cost would be \$170 million. If built by a private investor or investors, the estimated cost is \$120 million.

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I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. Junonia Stettler, Treasurer, State of Idaho, Twin Falls County. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 13, 1983

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From July 1, 1983, to October 1, 1983, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with columns: Fund, On Hand, Received, Expended, Balance. Lists various funds like State of Idaho, Current Expense, District Court, etc.

TOTALS... I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. Junonia Stettler, Treasurer, State of Idaho, Twin Falls County. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 13, 1983

Wo, Junonia Stettler, Treasurer, and Richard A. Penco, Auditor of said county, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true and correct for the quarter ending Oct. 1, 1983. Junonia Stettler; Treasurer, and Richard A. Penco, Auditor.

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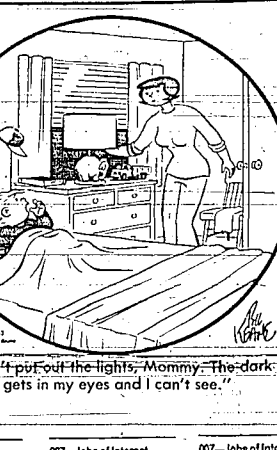
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\$30,000. 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, new floor, new kitchen, new bathroom, new paint, new carpeting, new appliances...

030-Homes For Sale
LEASE OPTION, beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 12,000 sq. ft. in 1982...

038-Acreage Lots
ARTISIAN HOME WATERVIEW, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 12,000 sq. ft. in 1982...

02-Lost & Found
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday
CASHIER/BOOKKEEPER 24 Because Dogs are brought in every hour and at 48 hours...

103-Alcoholics Anonymous
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 734-7472
SINGING, want singing girl 30-40 yrs. with singing ability...

07-Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINEE
National Co. seeking career oriented people to help manage Twin Falls office. Must be ambitious & trainable...

015-Babysitters
ABC Christian Day Care & Play School - New Hours
6:30-5:00 P.M. 733-3238

030-Homes For Sale
REduced For Quick sale. 3 bdrm. brick near Sawtooth, 1 1/2 acres, 12,000 sq. ft. in 1982...

038-Acreage Lots
LARGE DUPLEX lot, good location, near Robert Stuart Jr. High school...

038-Acreage Lots
idaho available money offering to qualified buyers. This is a must see real estate. Now is the time to take advantage...

04-Special Notices
RELAX WITH SELF-HYPN.
Relaxes, releases, stress, depression, loss of weight, bad habits, ask your Doctor, Call John today 724-7281

07-Jobs of Interest
CARPENTERS-FRAMERS, top only. Work out of town home on weekends. Exc. winter work. Application to: 322 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 1551, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931
EARN AN EXTRA \$75 INCOME EACH MONTH
Looking for carriers on Heyburn West, Loveno, or the 500 Block of Monroe & Quincy & the Robert Stuart Jr. High area.

018-Situations Wanted
MINIJOB'S. Ver do cleaning- janitor, window and painting. Excellent references. 543-5116 for estimates.

030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME. In excellent location. Family room, dining room, kitchen, alcoh. garage, garden. Yard with trees and sprinkler system. Must see! Call 415-5400.

038-Acreage Lots
BONANZA. In 'Bury' this '83! This is a 'hot' area. Home you can be proud of! This is a 'hot' area. Home you can be proud of!

038-Acreage Lots
BONANZA. In 'Bury' this '83! This is a 'hot' area. Home you can be proud of! This is a 'hot' area. Home you can be proud of!

HERE'S MY TAX CLASSIFIED AD. I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs. Action Ads. N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS! The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded. Rates shown have apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. Special Low Rate: 3 Lines 7 Days... \$6.00. Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate.

07-Retail Management/Sales Manager. The Bon, a leading northwest retailer, is now accepting applications for Retail Management positions. 018-Income Property. HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bdrm. 101 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres, 12,000 sq. ft. in 1982. 020-Money To Loan. CASH FOR TRUCK DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-700-345-6275. 026-Music Lessons. PIANO LESSONS- beginning & informed. Experienced instructor. 734-3030. 030-Homes For Sale. GUTE 2 bedroom home with assumable 9 1/2% loan, nice floor plan and partial basement, large fenced yard with fruit trees and garden. 038-Acreage Lots. NEW HOME FOR SALE. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 12,000 sq. ft. in 1982. 038-Acreage Lots. BONANZA. In 'Bury' this '83! This is a 'hot' area. Home you can be proud of!



Farmers' market-Automotive

102-Cattle
ANGUS Bulls & replacement heifers...
BULLS for rent or sale...
COLOSTRUM Fed day old calves...

105-Horse Equipment
FULL-Tyre and goosene neck...
SADDLES for sale...
BUY & sell used saddles...

114-Farm Implements
Want to buy a N.H. 282 baler...
WOODEN SPUD BED...
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK...

122-Sporting Goods
GOOSE HUNTERS Super system...
HAR 1250 50 BA...
STEEL HEADERS...

125-Travel Trailers
RV SECURITY PARKING...
1976 FIREBALL 214V...
30' 6th wheel PROWLER...

127-Motor Homes
1977 MINI WINNIE...
1976 28' Diagonal...
HUNTERS SPECIAL 2-wheel...

135-Cycles & Supplies
HONDA GOLDWING 1000...
HONDA Trail 80...
HUNTERS SPECIAL 2-wheel...

138-Heavy Equipment
HYDRAULIC PUMP...
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...
ELLIOTT'S INC...

140-Trucks
1969 Ford F100...
1976 FREIGHTLINER...
1977 Chevy Cheyenne...

102-Cattle
Parker Livestock Supply...
1980 Kimberly RR...
Livestock demonstrations...

105-Horse Equipment
For Sale-Lambing...
REGISTERED Poly Yearling Ram...
PROFESSIONAL PIGS...

114-Farm Implements
BACKING...
HAY CHOPPING...
2 TWO 3/8" RIFLES...

122-Sporting Goods
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WINCHESTER...
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1976 FREIGHTLINER...
1977 Chevy Cheyenne...

Pre-Season Special! Don't wait till the Snow Falls... Get Your Snowmobile Ready To Go NOW! \$495 PLUS PARTS

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu Value Rated Used Cars

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 1777 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, 1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR, 1990 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 1982 FORD LTD CROWN, 1980 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP, 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 1980 HONDA ACCORD, 1981 HONDA ACCORD, 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 1980 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON, 1980 OLDSMOBILE, 1982 CAVALIER TYPE-10, 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR, 1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1980 SUBARU BRAT, 1983 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1975 SUBARU COUPE, 1971 34-TON CHEVROLET, 1976 FORD ELITE

**140—Trucks**  
1800 CHEVY LUV, very good cond., 12,000 or best offer. \$22,500. Eves. 323-7233.  
1982 GMC S-15, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, canopy, 12,000 miles. \$2500. Call 733-6300.  
78 Chevy Luv, completely overhauled, good body, good tires, 48,000 mi. \$2799. 323-3333.

**141—Vans**  
1978 DODGE MAXI-VAN, 400 engine, buckets, mops, paneling, equipped with Tele-Car. Call 1501 mobile phones 324-5143.  
1981 CHEVY Contempo Van, like new, 12,000 miles, factory air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette stereo, many more extras. \$14,995. 733-2285 or 734-4333 alt 6pm.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
AUDI 1982, GT COUPE, 5 speed, 5 speed, low, low miles. Still under warranty. \$10,000. Must see to appreciate! Call 435-3337, Chester E. Priddy, Portland, Ore.  
W.D. McCoy, Seattle 733-4733.

**MUST-SELL!** 1981 Renault Lacaer, 2,700 miles, sun roof, 40 MPG, good tires. Take over yours. 678-2098 alt 6.  
NEW 83 HONDA ACCORD, 3 dr. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 10,000 miles, 76,495.00.  
734-0477 from team-6pm.  
1980 DODGE pickup, 1500 cc. 1969 Ford Mustang, low upholstery, good paint, no rust. Best offer over \$2000. Call 1-788-2639.

**143—Autos—AMC**  
1979 AMX \$3100 or will accept partial trade. Call 734-7176.

**144—Autos—Buick**  
1978 CHEVY—Cordoba P/S, P/B, A/C, needs little work, 444 Main Ave. S. 734-6770 days.

**145—Autos—Chevrolet**  
1978 Chevy Impala station wagon, 5 speed, many parts, needs repair. 733-3071.

**146—Wheel Drives**  
HUNTER'S SPECIAL—good running 1984 Scout, 4x4 230 Chevy. Good traction tires. \$1200. Call 423-8033.

**MUST SELL!** 1978 SUBARU BRAT 4x4. Good condition. \$2050. Call 734-3055.  
1981 DODGE 4x4 w/reverse PTO for winch, good body, runs good. \$225. 934-4780.

**146—4 Wheel Drives**  
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, Low mil, Excellent condition. Call 733-4900.  
1977 GUT JEEP Hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1979 GUT JEEP Hardtop, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, \$4000. 1979 GMC, Must see to appreciate! Call 435-3337, Chester E. Priddy, Portland, Ore. Will trade. 733-1859 eves.  
1983 Chevy pickup, 1 wheel drive, Exc cond, will consider trade. Call 843-8300.

**181 FORD BRONCO XLT** Automatic, fully loaded, low mileage, 2 sets of tires. Exc cond. \$10,800. 733-3013.  
1983 Chevy 4x4 4dr 1 ton 4 spd, 6.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, HD tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD hoses, choice of gears. Take over payments. \$14,900. 678-7500, or 678-2977. 734-2285 or 734-4333 alt 6pm.

**148—Antique Autos**  
FOR SALE all my Classic cars, models from 1941 to 1965. Must see to appreciate! Call 435-3337, Chester E. Priddy, Portland, Ore.

**1977 GRANADA-OLIA, Dark Blue, V8, A/T, A/C, vinyl top, radial tires, good shape. \$10,995. 734-7674.1978 MUSTANG, 140 4 cylinder, 4 speed—new engine. Indor. 4 speed—new engine. 724-6424 or 734-2285.  
1982 PINTO, Low mileage, AM/FM, sun roof, radials. Extra Ohio. 734-9379 alt 5.**

**149—Autos—AMC**  
1979 AMX \$3100 or will accept partial trade. Call 734-7176.

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1978 CHEVY—Cordoba P/S, P/B, A/C, needs little work, 444 Main Ave. S. 734-6770 days.

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1981 DODGE 4x4 w/reverse PTO for winch, good body, runs good. \$225. 934-4780.

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**  
1880 CHEVROLET Monza, excellent condition. 324-7207

**150—Autos—Dodge**  
1977 ROYAL Monaco 440 engine, 4 dr, PS, PB, \$700. 1973 Comet, 6 sp, 4 dr, \$225. 734-3340.  
1978 Dodge Omni, 4 door, 1600 cc, new tires, low miles. 423-4101.

**162—Autos—Fords**  
FORD Mustang II 1978, excellent cond., 202 V-8 engine, 1 top. 439-9179.  
MUST SELL! 1971 Thunderbird, Extra sharp, 86,000 original miles, \$1495 or best offer. Call 733-2477.  
1968 FORD CUSTOM 500, Automatic transmission, V-8, 3300. Call 733-4830.  
1973 PINTO, Runs good, new tires, brakes. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1692 or see at 1572 Cotterswood, TE.  
1974 TORINO, 49,000 miles, bids taken at Auto-Finance. Contact Me!

**1977 GRANADA-OLIA, Dark Blue, V8, A/T, A/C, vinyl top, radial tires, good shape. \$10,995. 734-7674.1978 MUSTANG, 140 4 cylinder, 4 speed—new engine. Indor. 4 speed—new engine. 724-6424 or 734-2285.  
1982 PINTO, Low mileage, AM/FM, sun roof, radials. Extra Ohio. 734-9379 alt 5.**

**175—Auto Dealers**  
71 LTD 2-dr, 325, 72 Chev Impala 285, Both run real good. 324-3434, listing.

**NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS**  
WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

We've sold over 600 cars for Magic Valley Customers... our experience sells yours!

**FREE LISTINGS**

- Get more for your vehicle;
- We advertise your vehicle;
- We display your vehicle;
- We take trades-in on your vehicle;
- We qualify buyers; nobody call your home;
- We do the actual selling;

- We handle all notary papers;
- We display your vehicle with ours;
- We have multiple listing service;
- We have bank financing available

**Roy Raymond**

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls



"HOLD IT! YOU'NG MAN! DON'T YOU HAVE A TONGUE?"



"SURE, BUT MY ARM IS LONGER!"

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

You are will reach 72,000 families everyday through our advertising. Call today and one of our friendly salesmen will help you get your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
71 LTD 2-dr, 325, 72 Chev Impala 285, Both run real good. 324-3434, listing.

**158—Mercury & Lincoln**  
-WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontal Motor, 234-3230.  
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO. No dents, clean interior.  
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS. Clean, low miles. Call 423-4930.  
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. 733-0531.

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**  
BLUE 1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, all the extras, 37,000 miles. Must sell! \$3300. 324-3434 eves.  
1974 Olds Regency 68 excellent shape. \$500. Call 423-4711 alt 5pm.

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat, all the extras. \$1,500. Must sell! Use it all in an economical classified ad.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**  
1978 Pontiac Firebird, exc. condition, chrome wheel spoke wheels. 733-3353, listing or 239-2276 alt 6.  
1979 Firebird Spirit, A/C, cruise, tilt, exc. cond. 14800 or best offer. 734-3336.

Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
71 LTD 2-dr, 325, 72 Chev Impala 285, Both run real good. 324-3434, listing.

**175—Autos—Plymouth**  
1971 PLYMOUTH Sebring, 2-dr, 495 or offer. 733-7413.  
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON. Runs good. \$700. please make offer. 734-3794.

**174—Autos—Others**

**ROY RAYMOND**  
1983 CLOSE-OUT ON ALL PICKUPS

<b>SAVE \$1292</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD F150 4x2</b> Beautiful white and teal two tone paint, knitted vinyl upholstery, full instrumentation, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, swing away mirrors, auxillary fuel tank, economical 6 cylinder engine. No. 2524. List \$10,450.	<b>NOW \$9166</b>
<b>SAVE \$1635</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD F150 4x2</b> Beautiful two-tone white two tone paint, 251 cubic inch V-8 engine, XL trim package, full instrumentation, sliding rear window, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, heavy duty cooling package, auxillary fuel tank. No. 2380. List \$13,677.	<b>NOW \$11,042</b>
<b>SAVE \$1633</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD F150 4x4</b> Two tone paint, 302 cubic inch V-8, XL trim, sliding rear window, tilt steering wheel, suspension handling package, AM/FM cassette stereo, heavy duty battery, auxillary fuel tank, low mount mirrors, power steering, extra heavy cooling package, full instrumentation. No. 2408. List \$13,107.	<b>NOW \$11,474</b>

**1983 CLOSE-OUT**  
SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW 1983 PICKUPS  
SAVE EVEN MORE WITH REDUCED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES.

<b>SAVE \$2058</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 4x2</b> Beautiful candy-apple-red with white, 251-cubic-inch V-8 engine, XL trim package, full instrumentation, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, swing away mirrors, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, heavy duty cooling package, heavy duty battery, tinted glass. No. 2384. List \$14,845.	<b>NOW \$12,787</b>
<b>SAVE \$860</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD RANGER 4x4</b> Long wide box, beautiful desert tan, XL trim package, full instrumentation, raised white letters on radial tires, power steering, RV suspension package, swing-away mirrors, extra heavy cooling package, heavy duty battery, rear step bumper. No. 2299. List \$10,243.	<b>NOW \$9383</b>
<b>SAVE \$862</b>	<b>NEW 1983 FORD RANGER 4x2</b> Candy apple red with silver metallic two tone paint, economical 2.3 litre engine; XL trim; power-brakes, power steering, swing away mirrors, AM radio, heavy duty battery, auxillary fuel tank, rear step bumper, tinted glass, custom wheels, Fantastic Value. No. 2105. List \$9,389.	<b>NOW \$8527</b>

**SEE THE BEST SALES STAFF SELLING THE BEST BUILT AMERICAN CARS & TRUCKS TODAY FOR '83 & '84.**

"HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD... LATELY?"

**ROY RAYMOND**

National Autofinders  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 733-5110

**SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET • SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET • SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET**

**YOUR CHEVROLET • SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET • SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET**

**MAGIC VALLEY CHEVY HAS THE PICKUP YOU WANT!**

**1984 CHEVY S-10**  
No. 4-31, Tinted glass, 1500 load capacity, below eye level mirrors, V-6 engine, 5 speed, 4 cams, 20 gal. tank, wheel covers, steel bolt, chrome bumper, Durango equipment, full size spare, apple red.

**AS LOW AS \$8149<sup>00</sup>**

**1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
Pickup, Tinted glass, below eye line mirrors, heavy duty springs, heavy duty brakes, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxillary fuel tank, power steering, steel belted W/W tires, Scottsdale equipment, 2 tone paint.

**AS LOW AS \$8958<sup>00</sup>**

**733-3033**

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD  
733-3033

**CHEVY TOUGH IS TAKING CHARGE**  
ON QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

**U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

<b>1967 DODGE 4 DOOR</b> Automatic transmission, regular gas. Was \$995	<b>\$388</b>	<b>1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR</b> , Sharp 1 owner. Was \$1095	<b>\$788</b>
<b>1975 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR</b> All white, 6 cylinder, automatic. Was \$995	<b>\$488</b>	<b>1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</b> , White, brown valvet interior. Was \$1295	<b>\$888</b>
<b>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR</b> All gold, matching interior, air, automatic transmission. Was \$895	<b>\$588</b>	<b>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</b> , White with brown valvet interior, local 1 owner. Was \$2295	<b>\$1788</b>
<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR</b> Burgandy red, white top, deluxe interior. Was \$1295	<b>\$888</b>	<b>1977 DATSUN B10 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, air, local 1 owner. Was \$3295	<b>\$2588</b>
<b>1973 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, low miles. Was \$895	<b>\$488</b>	<b>1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR</b> , White, all leather interior, luxury options, 1 owner. Was \$3495	<b>\$2688</b>
<b>1973 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP</b> V-8, 4 speed transmission. Was \$995	<b>\$688</b>	<b>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR</b> Bright red, white vinyl top, automatic. Was \$4295	<b>\$3488</b>
<b>1973 DODGE 4 DOOR</b> Green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$995	<b>\$688</b>	<b>1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR</b> Franch Vanilla, V-8 engine, automatic trans. Was \$4995	<b>\$3788</b>
<b>1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, local 1 owner. Was \$995	<b>\$688</b>	<b>1979 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR</b> , All green, deluxe interior, low miles, air, automatic. Was \$4495	<b>\$3688</b>
<b>1976 SUBARU WAGON</b> Front wheel drive, luggage rack. Was \$1588	<b>\$988</b>	<b>1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, high top, local 1 owner. <b>TODAY</b>	<b>\$4288</b>

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# Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16

**FUTURE EVENTS:**

**COMMUNITY BAZZAR . . . OCTOBER 21, 22, 23**  
Support the not-for-profit organizations of Magic Valley. Organizations will have baked foods and other handmade items on sale in the mall.

**MAGIC VALLEY SQUARE DANCERS . . . Oct. 21**  
The Magic Valley Square Dance club will dance in the mall Friday evening beginning at 7 p.m. and invites the public down to see them perform.

**MUSIC MAKERS . . . . . October 29**  
Hear the Musicmakers sing and entertain the entire family. They will perform Saturday, October 29th at 2 p.m.

# Valley Life

## Weddings



### Bacon-Daw

**HANSEN** — Shawn L. Bacon and Christopher K. Dew were married July 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Coeur d'Alene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bacon of Rathdrum, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dew of Hansen.

Officiator Bob Schaefer officiated. Hillary Daw, sister-in-law of the groom, sang, and Connie Gill gave a reading.

The bride wore a floor-length gown, featuring a lace ruffle that formed short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Sister Bona, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Debbie Bull, Jacques Palmer and Carmen Arthur were the bridesmaids.

Edon Muller was the best man. Chuck, Kurt and Craig Daw, brothers of the groom, were the groomsmen. Tony Bacon, brother of the bride, and Scott Nass ushered.

Receptions were held at the Athletic Round Table in Coeur d'Alene and at the home of the groom's parents.

The newweds are both graduates of the University of Idaho. The groom is employed by Spokane School District and the bride works for ISC Systems Corp.

Following a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, the couple is living in Spokane.

### Murphy-Phillip

**SHOSHONE** — Colleen Murphy and Paul Phillip were married Aug. 3 at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Cleora Murphy of Shoshone, and the groom is the son of Kenneth and Harriet Phillip of Moscow.

Father Roy Zieman officiated. Mike Mendiola was the soloist, with Donna Murphy, sister-in-law of the bride, as accompanist.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of Belgian lace, featuring seeded pearls at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Maurine and Danny Chadwick, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the attendants. Karla Phillip of Moscow, a niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Doris Strupson, Connie Holmes, Wyoming Stevens, Dee Ann Oylor and Gloria Sorensen, all aunts of the bride, served. Jamie Chadwick, a niece of the bride, was guest-book attendant. Sheila Hagen, sister of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Following a trip to Victoria, British Columbia, the couple is living in Moscow, where they are self-employed.

### Ovard-Dunn

**HAILEY** — Michele Ovard became the bride of Jeff Dunn on Sept. 17 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Hailey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ovard of Hailey, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Chuck Langley of Twin Falls and Joe Dunn of Boise.

The Rev. William B. Malloy officiated. Alain Rinkwald was the reader. Bill and Paul Smith provided the music.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin, with a Chantilly lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of Astro lilies and roses.

Angela Ovard, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Jill Moore, Lisa Vargo and Anamarie Keeney were the bridesmaids.

Joe Dunn served as best man for his son. Andy Richard, Kevin Carter and Robby Dunn were the groomsmen. David Ovard Jr. and Craig Langley ushered.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tuff Broadhurst of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoerner of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. James Poncia of Boise, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Jon McFarland of Salt Lake City provided the music.

The bride, a graduate of Wood River High School, attended the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Sawtooth Title Co. The groom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Idaho Power Co.

The couple is living in Hailey.

## Servicemen

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Michael A. Price, the son of Ronald H. Price of Twin Falls, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School.

**JEROME** — Army National Guard Pvt. Don F. Brown, the son of Rose A. Brown of Jerome and Virgil E. Harral of Route 1, Heyburn, has completed a training program at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. He is a 1983 graduate of Minico High School.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Todd F. Quast, the son of Walter F. and Juneal M. Quast of Burley, has arrived for duty in Muenchweiler, West Germany. He is a chemical operations specialist with the 59th Ordnance Brigade. He previously was stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Robert and Jackie Sagers, also of Burley. Quast is a 1980 graduate of Burley High School.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard Pvt. Randy A. Thompson, the son of Alma and Elva Thompson of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

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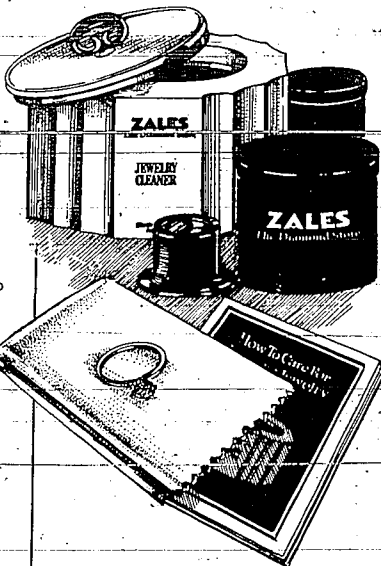
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We want to make sure you know everything that is happening during divestiture. And that we'll still be here, ready as ever, to help your company with the world's finest communications capabilities.

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# Valley happenings

## Writers League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Interested persons are welcome.

## Clow heads Kiwanians

TWIN FALLS — Lance Clow is the newly installed president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Officers were installed by Clyde Cox of Buhl, lieutenant governor for the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis club. Other officers of the local club include Mike McBride, first vice president; Dr. Art Frantz, second vice president; John Watland, secretary, and Claude Brown Jr., treasurer. Directors are Tom Courtney, Les Hazen, Chris Talling, Don Youst, Rick Allen, Erik Anderson, Larry Braga, Lyman Engle, John Grehovter, Ed Waldapfel and Dennis Brown.

## Dairywives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday for a no-host luncheon at the Golden Griddle. A nominating committee will be named. For more information call Irene VanderVeg, 324-4252.

## Birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Cesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB Conference room on the hospital's second floor. For more information call Maggie Machala, MVRMC childbirth educator, 737-2260.

## Workshop set Oct. 20

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual district workshop in Twin Falls Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Ann Langlands of Garden Valley, district 2 president, will preside. Annette Jenkins, public information director at CSI, will talk on public speaking and Flo Harper, president of the host 20th Century Club, will speak on parliamentary procedures. Reservations should be made to Faye Hoffman, 733-4765 by Friday.

## Holiday bazaar Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers recently. Joan Leonard is president; Sandy Fahrwald, vice president; Carol Lookingbill, recording secretary; Elvina Christensen, treasurer, and Connie Windsor, corresponding secretary. Plans for the 13th annual Holiday Bazaar were discussed. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. Tables are rented to local craftspersons and proceeds are given to support community service agencies.

# Romantic hit-runs leave broken hearts

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occurrence. Every summer men leave their full-time occupations and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a person with very good qualities, and I fell in love with him.

Two days before he was to return home, he disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from playing the fool. I should have known better, but I didn't.

Abby, if we were to meet at least before they leave, we wouldn't



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots.

—BROKENHEARTED  
DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that at the end of a two-week romance they are left "torn apart and feeling like idiots."

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is invited to dinner, as my husband and I were, and if the host is not well-off but insists on paying, what should we do when the menu features steak (which

you detect) at \$8.95 and seafood (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend the host? He is a dear, sensitive fellow and I wouldn't hurt him for anything.

—TRYING FOR GOOD MANNERS  
DEAR TRYING: Don't offer to pay the \$2 difference. If you "detect steak," order something else, but don't go beyond what you perceive to be your host's budget, no matter how much you "love" something.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes to you with a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc. All specialists!

Why give the impression that a specialist must be consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a

status symbol to "see a specialist."

Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is less than adequate to answer questions about Johnny's booster shots or Mrs. Smith's probable pregnancy.

A simple "See your physician" is honest, and fair to all.

—MRS. S.L.  
DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I thought they were among the "endangered species."

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send far Abby's complete book of letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 30323, Tulsa, Okla. 74103.)

# Usage clears safety record of Pill

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 21 years old and am taking birth-control pills. My fiancé and I don't want any children now. But I am concerned about whether I should stop taking the pill from time to time. My gynecologist says that isn't necessary.

Also, what about cancer of the breast? Will I be more likely to have cancer later? Or will I have other cancers? I have heard that women who take the pill are more likely to have heart attacks and strokes, too. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — The longer the pill has been investigated, the safer it appears to be. Some of the early reports about complications of the pill were related to rather poor studies that really did not support the conclusions that often made headlines.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

And the amount of estrogen used was far more than is used today.

You may have a slight increase in risk of breast cancer in later years because you are using birth-control pills to delay your first pregnancy. Whatever a woman does to delay her first pregnancy will increase the risk of breast cancer, even abstinence.

But recent studies have shown that otherwise, there is no relationship between taking the pill, even for years without stopping, and breast cancer. And it actually decreases a woman's chances of developing cancer of the

ovaries or uterus. It does a lot more good than harm.

The statistics on heart attacks and strokes have been reported out of context. And they, too, were based on pills that contained far more estrogen than today's pills. Heart attacks are so rare as to be almost nonexistent in young women who do not have some risk factor, such as smoking or high blood pressure. For women who do not smoke and do not have high blood pressure or diabetes, there is almost no risk of heart attacks from birth-control pills. And there is little evidence to support the danger of strokes.

To calm your fears with the facts vs. the fiction about birth-control pills, I am sending you my special report, "Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogen." Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain the symptoms of a rare virus called neutropenia? After having a high fever, our grandfather was hospitalized for two weeks. Tests revealed her blood count was extremely low, and she had an infection in her liver.

DEAR READER — Neutropenia is not a virus, but the term used for having too few white blood cells. Your white blood cells are important in protecting your body from infections. When the white count is truly too low, you will be especially susceptible to infectious diseases. Any symptoms that occur are caused by whatever infection is able to successfully attack the body.

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# IOOF conclave opens

**SUN VALLEY** — The Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene at the Sun Valley Inn Monday for the annual statewide meeting.

Registration starts Saturday noon with several activities planned this weekend preceding the general session. A testimonial banquet will be held for Gen. Cmdr. Frank L. Markham of Mountain Home at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday's schedule includes a

meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militants in the morning, a memorial service at 2 p.m. followed by the conferring of the Decoration of Chivalry. The militant banquet will be held Sunday evening.

The Rebekah Assembly opens at 1 p.m. Monday with Petra Morrison, assembly president, presiding. Grand Lodge sessions begin Tuesday under the direction of Clifford Horn, grand master.

Meetings will conclude Thursday noon.

# Engagements



**Lisa Reece**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. James Reece of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Deanne, to David Allen Lessly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lessly of Wendell.

Reece, a graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Hamilton Drug Center in Jerome.

Lessly attended Wendell High School. He is employed by Spelco Truck Service in Jerome.

The couple is planning a Nov. 18 wedding at the Church of Christ in Wendell.



**Marnie Harrison**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Marnie, to Kirk Houser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, all of Twin Falls.

Harrison, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Jones Food Distributing.

Houser, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and also is employed by Jones Food Distributing.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

# Spray contraceptive?

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Additional research on how the brain regulates production and release of sex hormones may lead to a nasal spray contraceptive within a decade, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

Dr. John C. Marshall said the key is a hormone called GnRH, for gonadotropin-releasing hormone.

GnRH is the brain's chemical messenger that regulates the pituitary gland's sexual functions, including the production and release of hormones that control sexual development and the production of eggs and sperm.

Besides serving as a birth control aid, Marshall said GnRH also could improve therapies for sexual under-development and treat tumors of the reproductive system.

Marshall and colleagues developed the methods that researchers use to measure minute levels of GnRH normally present in the body. In 1979, he and Dr. Robert P. Kelch demonstrated it was possible to induce puberty by administering GnRH.

GnRH, discovered in 1971, was approved for use as a drug this year.

"Persons without sufficient GnRH never go through puberty," Marshall said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "But if we administer GnRH,

we can produce normal sexual development. We also know that for normal sexual functioning, not only is the amount of GnRH important, but that the message must be delivered intermittently."

Every 90 minutes, the brain sends some GnRH to the pituitary gland to tell it to release and make more of the luteinizing hormone for sexual development and the follicle-stimulating hormone for production of eggs or sperm.

"Giving a patient GnRH every 90 minutes isn't very practical, so in an effort to get around this problem GnRH was chemically modified to make it more potent," Marshall said.

A version was developed that lasts for eight hours and has to be given only three times a day.

But after several trials, "a curious thing occurred," Marshall said. The pituitary gland was "switched off" by the constant high level of GnRH.

"So we have seen two different actions," he said. "Persons with too little GnRH fail to develop sexually and always remain pre-pubertal. If we give a constant high level of GnRH, however, we block either ovulation or sperm production."

"Thus a constant level of GnRH could be used as a contraceptive," he said, calling GnRH "a possible contraceptive of the 80s and 90s."

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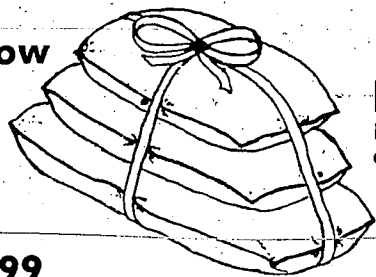
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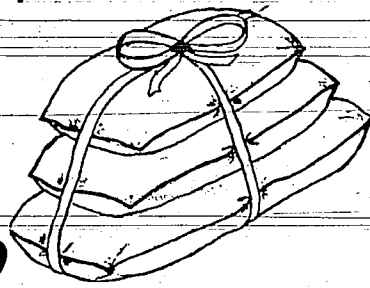
## Kodel 233 Pillow

A pillow for those who want a firmer feel.

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King 14.00 **7.99**



## Quallofil Pillows

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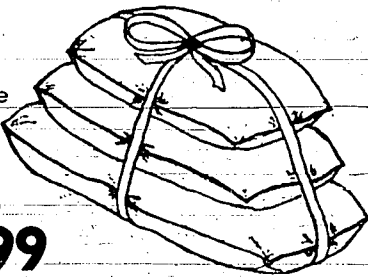
A duck feather core surrounded by down. 90% Duck, 10% Down.

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## All Goose Down Pillow

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Queen 80.00 **49.99**

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# Monroe-Kennedy link behind censoring of files

## Former Los Angeles coroner thinks protecting RFK was reason

By CATHERINE MARONEY  
United Press International



THOMAS NOGUCHI  
His book coming out

NEW YORK — FBI files on the death of Marilyn Monroe have been heavily censored in an effort to protect the reputation of former U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, former Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi says in a new book.

In the book, entitled "Coroner," Noguchi says a theory exists that the FBI kept files on the actress because she possessed a diary "that was somehow a threat" to Kennedy.

The book is slated for publication next month by Simon and Schuster.

Noguchi also writes of a theory that Miss Monroe, who possibly died from a drug overdose on Aug. 4, 1962, was "framed" by "some people elements in the CIA (who) worried about information that Kennedy

had given (Miss) Monroe which she kept in a diary."

The former coroner writes that the FBI never fully released pertinent files. "Journalists had reported that (Miss) Monroe's FBI file, released to them under the Freedom of Information Act, had pages deleted, apparently for security reasons," Noguchi writes.

Referring to a 1982 investigation of the actress's death by the Los Angeles district attorney, Noguchi asks: "Why were the FBI files on a movie actress censored in the first place? What national security concerns could be involved?"

"And, more mysteriously, why in 1982 had the FBI felt that heavy censorship of her files was still necessary 20 years after (Miss) Monroe died, even when the FBI was dealing not with journalists but with an official Los Angeles district attorney's investigation? What is in Monroe's files?"

An advance copy of "Coroner," written by Noguchi and Joseph DiMona, was available Monday.

On the death of comedian John Belushi, another of the seven celebrities Noguchi writes about, the former coroner says he was never able to perform tests to determine whether Belushi himself administered a fatal injection of drugs or if someone else did.

Noguchi said he could not perform the tests because he was "embroidered" in a legal battle, which led to his dismissal.

Belushi was found dead in a Hollywood hotel on March 5, 1982.

On the death of actress Natalie Wood, Noguchi writes Miss Wood's "strength was sapped" by the weight of the water-logged down jacket she was wearing. She drowned Nov. 28, 1981, after falling off a yacht she owned with her husband.

## Daredevil in court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Daredevil Steve McPeak faces a wife-beating complaint eight months after exchanging wedding vows on a cable suspended 750 feet above the Colorado River.

McPeak, 33, was released Tuesday after posting \$300 bond. He was arrested at his Las Vegas home when his wife, Carly, 23, called police and signed a misdemeanor battery complaint.

Police said Mrs. McPeak showed visible signs of bruises on the face, arms and chest.

## Arizona's lottery could help

By JACK NOCK  
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — House Majority Leader Burton Barr says the Legislature must appropriate funds for flood damage before the receding waters wash away memories of the extensive losses.

"What you don't see, you tend to forget — that's what worries me," the Phoenix Republican said Tuesday after legislators discussed the possibility of borrowing money from a special freeway construction fund.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, said he suggested the idea after the Pima County Board of Supervisors said the county needs \$10 million immediately to repair roads, bridges and other public facilities.

Mawhinney said the most viable alternative was to borrow from a fund containing gas tax revenues set aside for freeway construction in Maricopa and Pima counties.

"It was my suggestion that if we needed money early, that that could be a source, provided we would repay it," he said.

The fund contains \$41 million to \$45 million, some of which already has been committed. But Mawhinney said \$15 million could be borrowed without damaging the fund.

The money would be used to match federal aid apportioned on the basis of 75 percent of need. State and local government officials would be required to supply the 25 percent balance.

Mawhinney said no decision was made on whether to borrow the money from the freeway fund, although several ways to repay it were discussed. Ideas included extending beyond the July 1 expiration date the 1-cent sales tax increase, immediately raising sales taxes and borrowing from state lottery proceeds.

Barr said he is opposed to an immediate sales tax increase.

Mawhinney said he doubted the lottery would provide enough revenue. He added extending the present sales tax increase through September would provide an additional \$28.5 million.

Other possible revenue sources included a tax on services and increasing taxes on cigarettes and liquor, Barr said.

## Texas city puts squeeze on python

VICTORIA, Texas (UPI) — City officials threatened to seize an escaped 9-foot python who had bar patrons jumping on chairs and waving beer bottles to frighten it away.

"Big Snake" turned up in the Copa Cabana bar after a 20-month absence. Owner Alan Haas was glad to see the snake, but city officials were not.

They said Haas violated a city ordinance by keeping the snake and gave him until today to find it a new home.

Assistant City Attorney Mark Taylor said Big Snake would not be put to sleep. He said it would be taken to a zoo or snake farm if Haas could not find a new home.

"The general population's reaction is to see a snake and kill it," said Haas, 25. "Most people have no knowledge that some snakes are good."

Haas said Big Snake escaped from its 9-foot cage in March 1982. That prompted a massive manhunt which alarmed residents but failed to locate the snake.

"My mistake was reporting it in the first place," Haas said. "I've called zoos and organizations, but no one wants it," he said.

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By United Press International

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# Brain-damaged prisoner caught in legal hassle

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The dilemma of a brain-damaged prison inmate whose recovery has been "going downhill" since his imprisonment on an old bail-jumping charge has his doctor, lawyer and family outraged.

Convicted armed robber Richard Newton, 36, suffers from extensive brain damage and paralysis, following a March 20 incident at the prison in which he either fell from his bunk—or was brutally beaten.

"What Rick did, when he did the robbery, I can't defend him. But what they've done to him now is unbelievable," said Newton's sister, Nancy Heikling.

Prison authorities say Newton overdosed on drugs and fell from his bunk to the concrete floor, striking his head. But doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center say Newton claimed to have been beaten with a concrete pipe.

The issue of fault, however, is not the controversy in the bizarre tug-of-war between doctors, lawyers and prison authorities.

In April, prison authorities decided to ask the Utah Board of Pardons to grant the comatose Newton an early parole or terminate his sentence because his condition made him no longer a threat to society.

Hospital officials say the prison was trying to get out from under the tremendous financial burden for Newton, who was costing thousands of dollars a day for treatment and at the time was given few chances for survival.

But Dr. Jayne Clark—a rehabilitation specialist at the University Hospital, said Newton made significant progress after coming out of his six-week coma and undergoing physical rehabilitation.

"He was doing so well, he got to the point he could call us on the phone, says his mother, Sally Rank. "His speech was garbled, but he could get it over that he wanted a bacon chesoburger and a caramel malt."

Dr. Clark said Newton's recovery "reached a plateau" in early August and doctors recommended he be transferred to an extended care

facility, where his level of recovery could be maintained with extensive physical therapy.

She said Newton was returned to prison Aug. 11 with the understanding his stay there would be brief. The Utah Board of Pardons Sept. 14 granted Newton an early parole, saying he could be released immediately.

But Newton was kept in the prison hospital for another month because the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office decided to prosecute Newton on a three-year-old bail jumping charge.

Newton's lawyer, Bradley Rich, says the county attorney's office has stubbornly refused to expedite the prosecution. In the interim, he said, "the doctors and his family say his condition has gone downhill since he's been back in the prison."

"He has gotten worse. He just sits there," his sister said. "Nobody talks to him and they didn't even dress him for the parole hearing—He was wearing nothing but a blanket across his lap."

Jim Smith, administrative aide to Prison Warden Kenneth Shulsen, said Newton's release

was delayed partly because of the need to arrange Medicaid financing for the nursing home, which was accomplished in September. But he stayed longer, awaiting action by the county attorney on the bail-jumping charge.

Deputy County Attorney James Housley said he was reluctant to dismiss the charge because he had not seen the proper medical documents.

"As far as I'm concerned, the guy's a robber, he's in prison for robbery, he's committed other crimes," Housley said. "He overdoses on drugs, falls out of his bunk bed and the newspaper says he's incompetent. Nobody's told me he's incompetent. And I'm not going to move on the basis of what I read in the newspaper."

Rich said Housley has repeatedly asked the court to postpone Newton's trial so Newton's medical record could be evaluated. "He's been asked repeatedly to speed this thing up. All he had to do is make a phone call," Rich said.

Housley said his recollection is that Rich asked for the postponements.

## Disabled on patrol?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Disabled people should be authorized to give citations to drivers who illegally park in "handicapped only" parking places, supervisors here proposed.

The county governing board Tuesday asked four agencies, including the Sheriff's Department and Commission on Disabilities, to consider the feasibility of using disabled people as volunteers to give the tickets.

Supervisor Deane Dana said the plan would bring in thousands of dollars in parking fines and would guarantee the availability of state-mandated parking spaces for those who are physically incapacitated.

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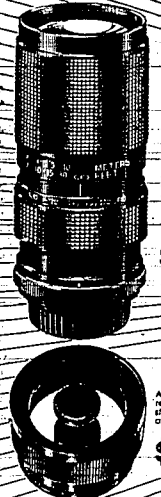
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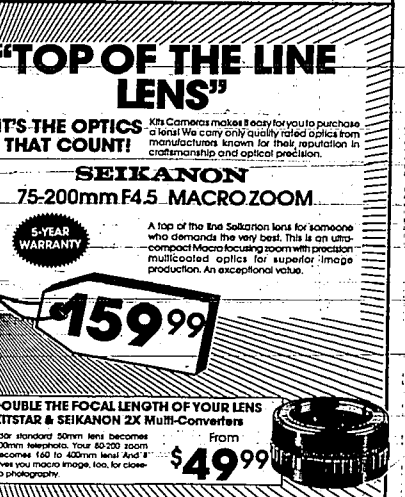
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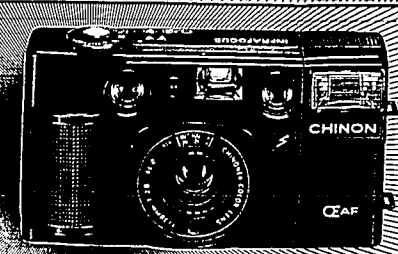
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# Outdoors/Rec

## Plan well because geese aren't dumb

Most Idaho goose hunters have been working their craft for a week, or more, and the Magic Valley opener will occur a week from Saturday.

Those who are really serious about bagging a goose on the 22nd will now be ranging far afield in search of feeding sites.



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

Less serious goose hunters will probably buy a box of magnum 2's or bb's and hope for a lucky break while hunting ducks on the water. For the most part, they're wasting their time.

Sinkboxes and punt guns have been illegal for decades — they're the techniques that you must understand when the success rate is low on the water.

Given today's international hunting rules, it just isn't feasible to hide well enough on a lake to fool a wise old gander into shotgun range.

Serious goose hunters seldom need more powerful shells than short magnum 2's because they plan on luring geese into easy shotgun range.

They know that a goose has far more resistance to shotgun pellets than ducks do, and that a long-range shot which drops a mallard will probably only wound a goose.

The entire science of hunting geese is built around three concepts — scouting, blind-building and decoy placement.

Scouting is more time consuming than the other phases of goose hunting.

It usually involves waiting near the water for geese to fly to their current feeding area and settle in, making permission of the landowner and planning the hunt.

That's a lot more difficult than one paragraph can ever hope to convey.

For one thing, unless you know within several hundred yards just where geese will be feeding away their afternoons, you may not catch the flight in time to follow it.

And if you do locate the resting flock before the feeding flight begins about dusk, like as not they'll go off the other side of the lake or river.

Finally, when the flock flies in the direction you expect, you may have to follow them five miles or more over country roads to find their destination.

Now that's an easy task in the inland prairies of Montana and Alberta east of the Continental Divide.

But in Idaho, you'll find that roads peter out or follow the watercourse from which the geese are flying.

It may take several days of tracing flight patterns before you know the location of the feeding field.

A good pair of field glasses, a compass and a map of the area are necessary.

Once you've found the feeding site, you'll find that your chances again are slimming down.

First, someone else may have been there before you and may have won exclusive permission to the landowner.

Or the landowner himself may want to hunt the flock, or may want no one to hunt at all.

Provided that you win permission to hunt, you may find that nearby fields will also sprout decoy spreads on opening day. In that case, it becomes a contest as to who can field the largest and most attractive spread of decoys.

For that reason, it is typical of one or more parties to combine forces and pool their decoys, rather than compete with one another. Up to six hunters can usually be accommodated on a shoot, provided that enough pit boards and covers have been made in advance.

The best and least expensive method of blind building is the pit — a hole dug deep enough for your entire body below the surface of the ground.

Three types of pits are commonly made.

The best and most often used pit is the squatter, usually deep enough to cover a squatting man including his head.

Squatters are favored as they're more comfortable than the prone pit, and you can shoot more easily from the standing position.

Prone pits are made to accommodate a shooter on his back facing the direction from which the birds are expected to come.

Pit boards differ for each type of pit. Squatter boards resemble a giant picture frame and are used to support the earth at the pit's lip and to provide a resting place for the cover.

The boards should be long enough so that your shoulders will pass through them easily.

Prone pit boards also resemble a giant picture frame, but are long enough to accommodate your entire body. Because prone pits are only about two feet deep, they are faster to dig. But they are much harder to shoot from.

The prone pit boards should have two-piece covers, allowing the area for your legs to remain buried beneath a section of camouflage-covered plywood.

Your head should be covered with camouflage cloth, burlap or black-painted chicken wire in which crop residues have been struck. I've found that it's best to make a sturdy frame for pit covers to keep the material tight.

Blinds may also be constructed of such natural vegetation as willows or sagebrush, but they have to be very dense to be any good at all.

A commercially-made pit decoy also serves as a one-man blind. I have no idea whether they actually work, but I hope to try one someday and report the experience.

The blind must be placed at night for a morning shoot or in the afternoon for an evening shoot.

Decoys should be set up facing into the wind in family groups in a V-shape with the blinds at the point of the V. The open end should face the direction from which the birds will probably come.

Each fall sees the tube fishermen really come into their own at Magic Reservoir.

The "big boys" have given me advice over the years about how and when to fly fish the

main emergence. They are small flying insects often mistaken for mosquitoes. At many times during the fall, they comprise the bulk of the trout diet.

Trout responding to the chironomid emergence are highly visible. The rise can be a swirl at the surface or a splashy grey-bounding as the trout pursues an insect fluttering off the water. The bulk of these insects are taken in the surface film as they struggle to break free of their nymphal shucks. This stage is most successfully imitated with a man-made fly.

Our local varieties are usually various patterns of woolly worms, but to those who take this type of fishing seriously, the patterns include the Sheep Creek special, a grey nymph (sparse black tail, grey-dubbed body, a single wrap of black hackle) tied on a No. 12-16 hook. The Biggs was developed just for Magic by George Biggs of Jerome, and for those who don't tie their flies, I suggest a visit to the local fly shop to purchase a few of this pattern.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Canal snagging wasn't very rewarding

SHOSHONE — Although snagging, dip nets and seines were allowed in the annual lateral fish salvage of two northside canals didn't attract big crowds or much in the way of return.

"The announcement generated a lot of interest and we got a lot of calls here at the Regional Office," said Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We had a couple of officers sweeping through the area all day Saturday but they didn't discover much activity."

"It isn't really that surprising because we have two of these things every year — on the northside and in the Salmon Canal," Webb said. "I suppose people tend to get it mixed up with the kokanee snagging at Anderson Ranch Reservoir but it isn't nearly the same thing."

Webb said probably the major lure was mentioning "Richfield Canal," which is one of the best trout-producing streams in the area. The canal proper, however, is closed to all but conventional fishing and only the laterals are open to salvage.

Some fishermen did show up, however, but rather quickly became disenchanted because the water remains murky and the fish are hard to spot.

"I heard about this yesterday and since I was coming up to Magic for the weekend to fish I thought I'd come up last (Friday) night and try it this morning," said one Twin Falls angler, armed with a short-handled dip net.

He and four others, camping at the same site, decided to make a sweep through "one of the long remnant pools."

"We went down there five abreast and didn't even see one," the angler said. He then climbed in his pickup and announced it was going to Magic to fish for the rest of the day.

Others started the day with dip nets, but ran into the same problem of not being able to see fish in the water well enough. Several of them simply threw their dip nets back in the car and pulled out their fishing rods.

Early Saturday morning there probably were more fishermen using conventional methods on Richfield Canal than there were salvagers trying their hand in the Big Wood River below the Richfield diversion. Many fishermen feel that the Richfield trout are more susceptible to bait the few days after the water is turned off than any other time of the year.

De-watered main Wood River show depths fishermen will go to in pursuit of their sport



De-watered main Wood River show depths fishermen will go to in pursuit of their sport

## Area goose closure could shrink

By LARRY HOVY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Increasing the goose population in Magic Valley moves into another phase today when the Idaho Fish and Game Commission reviews the hunting closure in Mindok and Cassia counties.

The commission, meeting at Salmon, will face an agenda that is very long for a special session. The panel will review information gleaned through checking stations and through other means to study the populations of upland game birds. At their meeting in Boise six weeks ago, the commissioners said they would review opening weekend data with the possibility of invoking some closures if populations seemed too low.

For the second time the commission will be asked to make a judgment on a Magic Valley goose closure. Earlier, the board allowed an early hunt on an enlarged closure in the Hagerman area. Hunters will be allowed to shoot geese from Oct. 22 to Nov. 14 before the closure goes into effect.

That problem largely concerned one landowner.

"This time, the commission will be

asked for relief by "40 or 50" landowners who told Fish and Game Department personnel last week that predation by increasing numbers of geese was causing severe financial hardships for them.

The commission established a closure along Snake River above Burley, including a large amount of agricultural land.

Complaints of predation grew last year, particularly after the goose season had closed.

In an effort to alleviate that problem, the department proposed moving the closure downriver, from Burley to Milner Dam. But the plan ran into a protest from several persons at a public hearing in Twin Falls in August.

At that time, the department dropped the recommendation, suggesting the closure stay in place.

This in turn stirred complaints from landowners who called for the review with the department last week, complaining that the financial burden of the geese was becoming too great. They suggested the birds were bringing in some diseases that were transmitted to domestic livestock.

At the center of both controversies

are homeowners who had built along the river banks. They are unwilling to open the river and adjacent lands to public hunting because, as one complained, "we don't want shotgun pellets bouncing off our roof."

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the department, said his staff has come up with a proposal that will be forwarded to the commission at today's meeting.

"Evidently some of these landowners are hurting financially and we're looking at some way to narrow closure to alleviate some of that," Webb said. "But we're holding this kind of light. We could say what our recommendation would be but that might get some people uptight and make others happy. If the commission decided to change our proposal in any way or simply decided to keep the former closure in place, everyone would be angry."

"Establishing a closure boundary without using roads or geographical landmarks is very difficult," he continued. "It is difficult to define accurately in the regulations and difficult for hunters to follow in the field."

This indicates that the department's proposal will include a closure

of the river proper plus a buffer zone of a few hundred yards to maybe a mile or two from the water's edge.

Webb indicated that the department's proposal will take the large majority of land out of closure.

"There are a couple of things that we considered," he said. "The goose problem is hitting the landowners before the season. Some are reporting predation now. Previously, almost all of the damage was done after the season ended. If you leave those same areas in the closure, they'll be getting hit during the season too."

"Most of the landowners said they had allowed hunting previously and that they themselves would like to hunt. That is not always the case in good goose areas," Webb said.

"But the situation there is ideal for geese and we need a sanctuary there to follow up on the department's management plan that calls for increasing the state's goose population dramatically," he said. "The state harvest last year was a record 55,000 birds and biologists are of the opinion that there are sufficient numbers from this year's crop to attain that mark again this fall."

asked them how they found out about the area. They informed me that a Boise tackle shop gave them the directions and the mode of fishing.

The evening fishing has been excellent just upstream from the area. Rock Creek flows into a large bay near the landing and many fishermen have limited out.

The pattern of successful flies seems to be standard: a light goose usually wants a trimmed duck feather as hackle. Some swear they do best with a dark brown stick fly. This fly is a no-nonsense, long-shank hook with brown hair and no hackle back or front.

The retrieve is a series of foot-long pulls.

"Get most of my hits just after the retrieve," remarked William Tabbot of Boise.

So, maybe we found 'em at Magic after all. They all went upstream this year.

Each fall sees the tube fishermen really come into their own at Magic Reservoir.

The "big boys" have given me advice over the years about how and when to fly fish the

main emergence. They are small flying insects often mistaken for mosquitoes. At many times during the fall, they comprise the bulk of the trout diet.

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## Learn to enjoy your time fishing more than the catching

Bat Masterson, the gunfighter turned writer, gave this bit of philosophy that I have applied to fishing: "There are many in this old world who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of life. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter."

Such has been the case with me and my fishing partners over the years. Some days I could not land a fish and partners came up with crooks full — only to have the next outing a turnabout with me having all the luck.

This year, I have had a flood of those stories about "me and my buddy, where old buddy caught all the fish and the other party none."

Have faith in Bat's philosophy — that's my advice. Of course it might help if you spit on your bait, just for insurance purposes.

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Sven

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