

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 6, 1980

25¢

## Church concedes; Symms win is 1%

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Final but unofficial returns show Republican Steve Symms beat Democrat Frank Church by one percent Tuesday.

Symms tallied 218,793 votes, or 49.75 percent in the race for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat. Against this Church received 214,351 votes, or 48.74 percent. Libertarian Larry Fuller received 6,645 votes, or 1.51 percent.

Symms' margin of victory was so narrow it would have been reversed had approximately five persons in each Idaho precinct changed their votes.

While Fuller received more votes than the total number separating Symms and Church, spokesmen for both parties said Fuller's votes would likely have gone in fairly even numbers to both Republicans and Democrats.

In an interview Wednesday morning Symms said he wasn't surprised he had won. "I think the economy is the underlying issue that made the difference in this campaign and all across the country," he said. "People are sick and tired of working overtime all the time to just pay more taxes."

"People across the nation have spoken very clearly that they want change," Symms said. "I hope we'll be a part of that change."

Church, who conceded defeat at 11 a.m. Wednesday, said the major reason for his defeat was "the overwhelming tide of support" for Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. "With the proportion of the Reagan win, it is remarkable that we could come within 1 percent," Church told reporters at his Boise home.

Church said the Reagan victory in Idaho where the president-elect received 67 percent of the votes cast, had far more impact on his defeat than did the "Anybody But Church" committee.

Church said he expected the independent conservative group would claim credit for his loss, but he added "I prefer to believe these methods have not come to be accepted by most."

Church noted that several other conservatives targeted by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the group which funded AB-C were also defeated. These senators, all Democrats, were Birch Bayh of Indiana; George McGovern, of South



Cheers resounded throughout Twin Falls Republican headquarters Tuesday night as it became evident Steve Symms would become Idaho's senator

Dakota and John Culver, of Iowa. "It is somewhat confusing to go out with such good company," he said.

Church said he and his wife Bethine had not yet decided on their future plans. "We have many options."

"The conservatives are now in

charge," Church said. "That's what they've wanted for a long time. Now we'll see how the responsibility of or about half the margin given Symms' whisker-thin victory appears due, at least in part, to riding on Ronald Reagan's coat-tails. The

former California governor left incumbent President Jimmy Carter with just 25 percent of Idaho's votes, or about half the margin given Church.

The Symms-Church race wasn't officially decided until late Wednesday

morning. Adding to the delay in counting ballots were break-downs of election machines in Bannock County and heavy voter turnout.

Final returns show 439,789 persons voted, or about 81.4 percent of those Idahoans who registered. That figure

was substantially higher than the prediction by Secretary of State Pete T. Conrath of a 410,000 person turnout.

It also goes on the record books as

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

See SYMMS Page A1

## Reagan basks in GOP win

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan, bolstered by a smashing victory so broad that Republicans took control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter century, Wednesday began planning the presidency he will inherit from Jimmy Carter Jan. 20.

Reagan and his Republican coalition drove Democrats from the White House and Senate, gained 33 House seats and four governorships. Hardly a Republican incumbent was hurt as the ranks of Democrats — particularly liberals — were devastated.

Reagan's inauguration on the steps of the Capitol as the nation's 40th president will launch a new conservative era, his campaign pledges and the GOP takeover of the Senate likely spelled the doom of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Salt II Treaty, national health insurance and the new Departments of Energy and Education.

The national vote for president with 89 percent (177,806 out of 198,521) of the precincts reported gave Reagan 43,201,657 votes (51 percent) to

Carter's 34,916,056 (41 percent) and Anderson's 5,581,701 votes (7 percent). Reagan won 44 states with 489 electoral votes. Carter won six states and the District of Columbia with 49 electoral votes.

At the White House, Carter, showing no apparent bitterness in defeat, said he would devote the closing days of his administration working to bring the American hostages home from Iran. He pledged to help Reagan in the transition and moved to bury some of their campaign differences.

"I will do everything I can to work with Governor Reagan," Carter said. "I feel very much at ease and I look forward to working with him," he added.

Reagan's election had one immediate impact. The stock market staged one of its biggest rallies in history, with trading approaching 100 million shares, as traditionally conservative businessmen sounded their belief Reagan's election would turn around the economy.

There were differing opinions as to why Reagan ousted Carter with such ease.

Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin said the voters

went with Republican because they believed the former California governor had leadership qualities Carter lacked and because they felt he could ease inflation.

Carter pollster Pat Caddell said the race was even, but that last weekend's development in the hostage crisis tipped the election heavily to Reagan. Wirthlin told reporters, however, there was "no evidence whatsoever" that the hostage issue had any significant effect on the election.

Instead Carter was defeated by a massive defection of traditional Democratic blue collar and union voters unhappy with high inflation and high unemployment and heeding Reagan's claim that Carter had let America fall behind Russia in military strength.

Independent candidate John Anderson polled just 7 percent of the vote nationwide and did not play the spoiler role in the campaign some Carter backers feared.

In some states like New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Wisconsin, Anderson may have dented Carter victory.

## Few election night problems reported

TWIN FALLS — Only a few

problems and errors were reported in the Magic Valley counties where election workers handled a near-record vote Tuesday.

In Twin Falls County, Clerk Richard Pence said one voter tried using an instruction card for his ballot.

Each machine contains a test card showing a diagram of the voting machine. Election officials use this to instruct voters on how to use the automatic machines.

Pence said one of these cards had been left inside the voter machine door and a voter tried to mark his ballot on it. He was aided by an election official and cast his vote properly.

Another Twin Falls County incident-stumped election tabulators for a while Tuesday night. Near the end of the night's tabulation of the 47 precincts in the county, Deputy Jo VanZante realized she was tabulating Twin Falls Precinct 3 for a second time.

A search through the printout sheets from about 100 city precinct machines did turn up two No. 3's, No. 2's and No. 1's. There was even a No. 4 ballot and there is no Precinct 4 in Twin Falls. On checking back, officials found the duplications had been made when one precinct crew, using four voting machines, had numbered the print-out sheets in a confusing manner.

Several precinct workers said they heard comments from voters after about 6 p.m. that there was actually no point in voting.

Shortly after 6 the television networks projected Ronald Reagan would win the presidency. (See story on West's reaction Page B6)

"I can't understand voters who think the presidential race is the most important on the ballot. It's the county officials and state or congressional candidates that work with the people," Pence said.

Complete returns in Twin Falls County were available by 10 p.m. More than 21,000 ballots were cast.

Blaine County was the last in the Magic Valley to complete tabulations, the final figures coming in at 2 a.m. Officials said polls were swamped by a heavy last-minute rush. County Clerk Marie Llysa said the count also took longer than usual because poll clerks had to count write-in and absentee votes before they could transmit ballots to the courthouse for tabulation.

The outcome of several Blaine County races hinged on the last four precincts to be counted including the defeat of veteran incumbent Sheriff Orville Drexler and passage of the county's nuclear initiative. The late precincts included Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue.

Other counties reported only the usual minor problems resulting from tired election crews that had worked long hours at the polls and on precinct tallying. All counties reported heavy voter turnout.

In Cassia County officials said there were no problems.

## Strongest GOP control in nation

## Republicans gain 4 legislative seats

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Unofficial election returns early Wednesday showed Idaho Republicans gaining four new seats in the state Senate.

But with a 22-12 margin in that 35-member body the GOP still fell one vote short of a two-thirds majority.

A two-thirds majority is needed to override a gubernatorial veto. While

the Legislature is now controlled by Republicans, Gov. John Evans is a Democrat.

In the House of Representatives the GOP gained a net total of four positions. Republicans will have a clear majority of 54 members, against 16 Democrats, when lawmakers convene in January.

The Republican majority in the Idaho House is the largest the GOP has ever had in state history. Early

returns also indicate it is the largest majority the Republican Party holds in any state legislative chamber in any state in the nation.

In Ada County, Republican Jim Auld upset one-term incumbent Sen. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, 5,677 to 5,133 in District 16.

In District 14, former state Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, who defeated incumbent Sen. Ron Carter in the Republican primary, held off a

challenge by Democrat Dick McCloskey, Eagle, 10,024 to 6,537.

In District 15, incumbent Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, a nine-term veteran, won re-election by 11 votes. She polled 5,165 to the 5,154 for Democrat Daryl Sallaz, a former state representative, and the 796 for American Party candidate Dave Gibson.

Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, • See LEGISLATURE Page A1

## 52.5% of 160 million possible

## Only half of U.S. electorate voted Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turnout in Tuesday's election fell to an estimated 52.5 percent of the voting age population, an expert in the field said Wednesday.

Curtis Hans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, which tracks voting patterns, said figures Wednesday morning showed a turnout of 51.8 percent, but when all votes are counted it will be about 52.5 percent.

Voting age population is defined as those who are over 18 — more than 160.4 million people. The figure includes felons, illegal aliens and institu-

tionalized persons who cannot vote.

In 1976, turnout was 54.4 percent, he said, and the 1980 figure will be slightly lower than the average presidential-year drop of 1.5 percent over the past 20 years.

Gans said the pattern of increased voting in the South continued Tuesday for three reasons: increased two-party competition in recent years, the attractiveness of a race between a Georgian and an ideological conservative, and efforts by the Moral Majority to register new voters.

He said Moral Majority's registration drive may

have contributed to Reagan's southern victories but did not account for it entirely.

Another trend Gans noted was that "a lot of working class and black voters stayed home because they didn't like Carter."

The sharpest decline in voter turnout, from 48 percent to 39 percent, occurred in Hawaii, possibly, but not probably, because the race was decided before the polls closed, Gans said.

The biggest increases were in Oregon and Vermont due to sizable votes for independent John Anderson, he said.

## Good morning!

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# Carter reflects on defeat



JIMMY CARTER concentrate on hostages

election as a personal rejection of his presidency. "I've somewhat subdued and clearly resigned to leaving the White House," Carter said he will write his memoirs and hopes to continue to defend the policies of his administration.

He said he "hadn't even dreamed about" seeking electoral office again.

Asked whether he thought Reagan would be able to fulfill his campaign commitments and his vision for America, Carter said, "I'm sure Governor Reagan will do the best he can to carry out his campaign commitments which are deeply felt. I'm sure and to restore as much as possible our nation's pre-eminence where we have not been able to exert our will to dominate others, but the inexorable historical movements are that we don't have control over some things as we formerly did."

Carter repeated his personal preference for a single six-year term for the presidency, saying it "would add to the stature of the presidency."

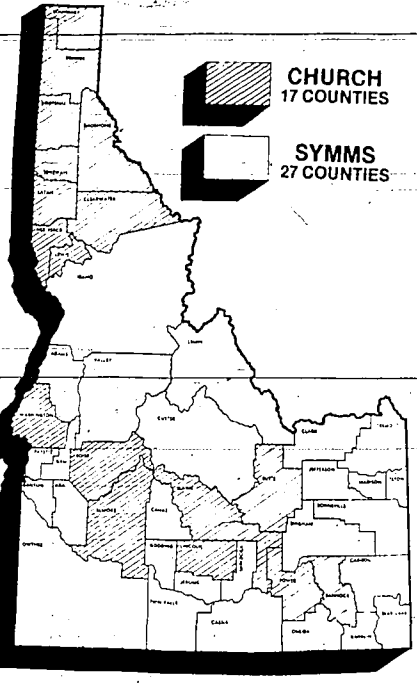
By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Composed and relaxed in the Oval Office he will soon leave, President Carter said Wednesday he will help ease Ronald Reagan's transition but it is "important for the world to realize" he remains president for another 10 weeks.

Carter discussed the election, his personal future, and his presidency in a casual interview with White House reporters before he left for Camp David to recuperate from his exhausting campaign.

He attributed his devastating election defeat to factors beyond his control, including frustration over the failure to free the 52 American hostages, doubling of oil prices which fueled inflation, high interest rates and the Cuban refugee problem for which he said he paid a "high political price."

Carter said he believes he made notable accomplishments in the foreign policy field and did not see the



Map indicates counties won by each Senate candidate

## Symms

Continued from Page 1

The second largest turnout in voter history, almost equalling the 83.3 percent turnout in the 1960 presidential election.

Symms took an early lead in the Senate race. Although he never lost that lead, it quickly narrowed. Final returns show Symms carried 27 of Idaho's counties, against 17 that went for Church. In several counties, the race was unexpectedly close. In Gem County Symms received 2,846 votes against 2,818 for Church.

Those returns also show Church lost ground to Symms in almost every part of the state. Prior to this election, there were 28 Idaho counties that Church had carried in each of his past four senate elections — in 1956, in 1962, in 1968 and in 1974.

Tuesday Church saw 13 of those counties move into the Symms column.

Only in north Idaho did the Church strength remain basically intact. The Idaho Democrat carried nine of the 10 counties north of the Salmon River.

But in some of these counties, all of which lie within the 1st Congressional District Symms represented for eight years, the Church victory was smaller than in previous years.

Symms carried most of the timber and mineral rich counties in central and north-central Idaho. In this region, controversy has raged for years over wilderness designations, environmental protection laws, and methods to increase timber and mineral production.

Symms sharply differed from Church on many of these issues, arguing, for instance, that the Church supported River of No Return Wilderness Area should have been substantially smaller.

Significantly, three of the counties in this region, carried by Symms — Idaho, Adams and Gem — had always before supported Church.

In southwestern Idaho there were more Democratic voter defections. Symms carried both Canyon and Ada Counties. These are the state's two most populous counties, which combined cast about one quarter of Idaho's votes. While his victory in Ada was by less than 300 votes, in his home county of Canyon Symms piled up a 5,000 vote lead.

The last time Church ran, in 1974, he carried Ada by more than 6,000 votes and lost Canyon by just 1,000 votes.

Also in southwest Idaho, Symms carried Owyhee County. Church had never lost this county before either.

In the Magic Valley and south central Idaho, each candidate held his own.

Church carried Elmore, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Power Counties, while Symms carried Camas, Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

The Symms victories in Camas and Minidoka Counties, however, were again in counties that Church had never before lost.

In eastern Idaho, the Senate campaign became a rout. Church lost every county there except the traditional Democratic stronghold of Bannock. Symms carried every other eastern Idaho county, including seven in which Church had never before been defeated.

Religion and the hotly debated issue of abortion may have played a factor in the Symms victory in these heavily LDS counties. The Republican Senator-elect throughout the campaign insisted he was against abortion while Church was for abortion.

Just days before the election, a letter on this and other subjects was mailed by State Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen. The letter, which apparently went only to Mormons living in southern Idaho, charged that "more often than not, Senator Church comes down on the side of abortion."

## Legislature

Continued from Page 1

R-Boise, also won re-election in a hotly contested and costly race against Democrat Gary Bermeosa, an Ada County commissioner, 10,450 to 8,291. In that campaign, the candidates spent an estimated \$30,000, the most ever spent on an Idaho legislative race.

Also returned was Senate President Protem Reed Ridge, R-Soda Springs, who easily defeated Democrat John Thomas, Grace.

Another incumbent defeated was Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, who lost the District 2 Senate spot to Republican William E. Moore, a Hayden Lake conservative, after a campaign that hinged on gun-control issues. Fourteen-term veteran Sen. Richard Eghert, D-Telona, also lost his seat to Republican William L. Floyd of Idaho Falls.

Republicans picked up another seat when Terry Sversten, Cataldo, defeated Democrat H.W. "Skip" White of Coeur d'Alene for the spot vacated by the retirement of Senate Minority Leader C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-SI, Maries.

Although it appeared for much of Tuesday night that the GOP might win what some party officials called a

"veto-proof majority" to overrule Democratic Gov. John Evans with a 24-11 vote, a late 38-vote victory by Democrat John Peavey, Carey, changed the total. Peavey—a former Republican state senator who became a Democrat, defeated Republican Maurice Ellsworth of Halley, 6,291 to 6,233 for the seat vacated by Sen. John "Jack" Bell, D-Rupert, who retired.

Republicans gained a total of six seats in Idaho's House, but Democrats also wrenched one slot from a Republican, boosting the GOP majority in that chamber from 50-20 to 55-15.

Incumbent Robert M. Scates, Post Falls, defeated two-term Democratic incumbent L.C. "Jack" Spurgeon, Coeur d'Alene, with 10,366 to 7,731 upset in the Position B post for District 2.

In the Position B race in District 4, it was first reported that Republican incumbent William C. Lyle, Pinhurst, had been ousted from his seat. Early today, it was announced he was the winner.

Two Democrats in districts 11 and 12 also gave up their house posts Tuesday. Dorothy Reynolds, a three-term Democrat, lost her re-election bid to Parna Republican C.A. "Skip" Smyser, 4,231 to 4,590, after a tough campaign.

Two-term incumbent Democrat Steve Scanlin, District 12 Position A, also was defeated handily by Republican Mike Strasser with a 5,075 to 4,465 tally, while Idaho Falls Republican Martin B. Trillhaase, a political newcomer, downed incumbent Democrat C. Wendell Miller after four terms with a 5,326 to 5,365 vote in District 2's Position B race.

The Republicans also took District

33 Position B, 5,963 to 5,717, with Republican Gene Edwards, Malad, downing Beverly B. Blistine, Pocatello, for the seat Bert Marley, D-McCannon, vacated to run for the state Senate.

One-term Democratic incumbent Roger Guernsey, Boise, also lost position to Republican challenger Rachel S. Gilbert, Boise, in the District 15, Position B race, 5,722 to 4,955.

The Legislature meant that history repeated itself Tuesday.

The Idaho GOP has won control of every state Legislature since 1958.

Tuesday, Republicans not only won, they increased their margin in both bodies.

Both parties had expected several changes in the Legislature's make-up. Going into the election eight incumbent senators — five Democrats and three Republicans — had either retired or been defeated in primary battles. On the House side, four Republicans and three Democrats — had met the same fate.

With the additional turnover on Tuesday, about 23 percent of the Legislature's members next year will be freshmen.

In the Magic Valley it was business as usual for the Republican Party in most districts.

Every Republican incumbent running was re-elected. In the District 25 Senate seat, vacated by retiring Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, Republican Laird Noh was elected.

## Goldwater wins slim victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., won a fifth Senate term Wednesday, and said the strongest challenge of his long political career will not cause him to change his style.

Goldwater's race with challenger Bill Schulz was not decided until after absentee votes from two counties were counted Wednesday. Unofficial results showed Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, with 430,191 votes and Schulz with 420,571.

The 71-year-old senator said he failed to see any message from Arizona voters in the close contest. "I don't know, I didn't particularly care," he said. "I'll think about it."

## Twin Falls woman calls Nancy Reagan

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman had something to tell her friends Wednesday. Just to see what would happen, Victoria Lockard called Nancy Reagan to congratulate her Tuesday night. Nancy wasn't home, but Lockard was surprised a short time later when Nancy returned the call.

Lockard made the call from an election party and had plenty of witnesses to bear claim to fame.

## Today's weather

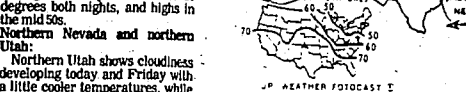
Chance of showers increasing through today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding-Vernon areas: Becoming mostly cloudy today and Friday. Increasing chance of showers late today and Friday. Winds variable from the southeast today from 8 to 12 mph. Cooler. Lows 40 to 45 both nights. Highs lower 60s both days.

Halley, Canyon Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today and Friday, with increasing chance of showers this afternoon. Periods of rain or snow tonight, becoming rain showers again Friday. Lows 25 to 30 degrees both nights, and highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah shows cloudiness developing today and Friday with a little cooler temperatures, while northern Nevada indicates cloudiness, but continued mild temperatures.

Synopsis: It looks like a fast end to an



Indian summer. Mostly clear skies prevailed Wednesday morning, with clouds from the west spread gradually over the western half of Idaho, to begin what will be a rapid change in Idaho's weather pattern — cloudy, cold and wet days ahead.

## Twin Falls

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Last Year 70 33  
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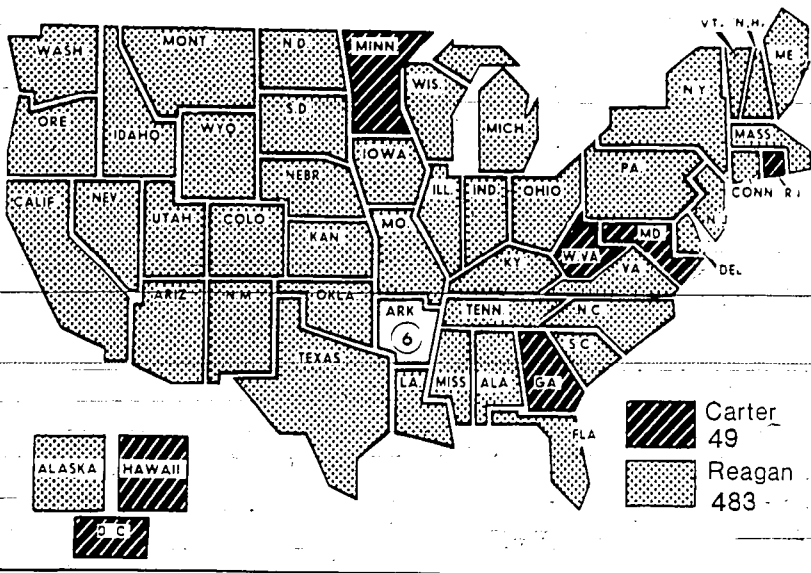
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# PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

## Electoral Votes Needed to Win - 270



# Reagan

## President-elect spends day working on transition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan spent his first day as president-elect Wednesday in the seclusion of his Pacific Palisades home, discussing the transition to administration with running mate George Bush and staff members.

Reagan plans a news conference Thursday, along with Bush, to announce a transition team, and Friday is to begin five days of relaxation at his Santa Barbara ranch.

In an interview with ABC News, Reagan was asked what his first priority would be. "I would like to put a freeze on hiring of employees to replace those who leave government. We did that also in California and found it most effective in holding down the growth in the size in government," he replied.

"But I would like to get immediately at the economic program that I have discussed in the campaign to bring an end as quickly as possible to the things that are putting our people out of work."

While Reagan planned for the future, his top strategist explained how the former actor and California governor swept to victory.

"We felt that if this election did come down to the issue of the economic cluster, if people asked themselves if there was better hope to reduce inflation with a Reagan presidency, we would win

it, and that's exactly what happened in the last four or five days of this campaign," said Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin.

He said that according to his polls, the possible return of the American hostages from Iran had no significant effect on the election outcome.

And he said Reagan would have won the election even if he had not debated President Carter last week in Cleveland. The debate did give Reagan a strong push, Wirthlin said, but victory was there even earlier.

He said the debate convinced viewers that Reagan is not a "dangerous radical," as he had been portrayed.

A national drift toward conservatism over the last six to 10 years was a big factor, Wirthlin said.

He said the Reagan team met two objectives — to get the candidate known by the electorate, then to launch its own attack on Carter policies.

Forty percent of the people polled at the start of the campaign knew little about where Reagan stood or what kind of man he was, Wirthlin said.

After a heavy media campaign that focused on commercials of Reagan's life and his record "until I think most of us involved became sick of it," Wirthlin said, the number of people who knew little about Reagan decreased to 26 percent.

Subsequent attacks on Carter's record "cracked or bruised" the traditional Democratic coalition of union, ethnic, Catholic and southern votes, he said, "and the governor's victory last night to a great extent was due to the fact he did crack that coalition."

Wirthlin also said Reagan got a "pretty consistent vote" across age groups and men and women.

By the final days of the campaign, the main issue had boiled down to "a referendum focusing on Jimmy Carter's leadership," Wirthlin said. By a 2-1 and sometimes 3-1 margin, he added, voters offered positive reasons for voting for Reagan but could not say how another Carter administration would help the country.

Words humming through the Reagan camp the first day after the election were "joyful," "elated," "ecstatic."

Press Secretary Lyn Nofziger said there was also "a letdown."

"I'm glad it's done," he said. "I'm tickled to death, but I've got a great sense of relief."

Nofziger said he thinks pre-election polls did not reflect the final overwhelming victory because a lot of Democrats had lied to pollsters as a result of peer pressure not to vote for Reagan.

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### Twin Falls High School Girls Choose College-Town for The Holidays


Shown here is Karen Pettigill of Twin Falls High School modeling beautiful College-Town sportswear for the holidays. A bold rose-tone bias plaid skirt (\$29.00) is topped with a silky rose polyester blouse with ruffled accents at the collar and cuffs (25.00). And a kitten-suit angora sweater adds the finishing touch (\$3.95). Junior sizes 5 to 13, sweater sizes 5, M, L.




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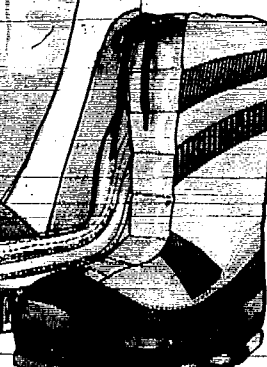


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

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## The Times-News

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Chris Peck, Managing Editor  
Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager  
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown

## Opportunity is at hand

In an editorial last week the Times-News called upon Magic Valley voters to go to the polls and effect a "fundamental change" in the philosophy of the federal government.

We believed that change could be made by electing Governor Reagan to the presidency and Rep. Steve Symms to the U.S. Senate, and thus endorsed them.

No one at that time anticipated that this call would in fact be the overwhelming sentiment of voters across the United States.

The election proved conclusively, in stunning fashion, that the opportunity for fundamental change is now at hand.

From East to West, state by state, from the nation's highest elective office to the smallest municipalities, Americans profoundly made their statement: They want efficient, responsible, representative government.

The mandate has been given and with it has already come a new sense of hope and confidence. That such dramatic change should come from what was billed as a "non-election" has given America a renewed belief in self-destiny, a reaffirmation of trust in its democracy and a re-emergence of national pride.

The American voter, in a unified, bold

stroke, has set the course. The message is crystal clear and now time will tell whether the results will be as resounding.

Idaho now has four congressional delegates of common direction and philosophy. These men — Sen. James McClure, Senator-elect Symms, Representative-elect Larry Craig and Rep. George Hansen — can be an influential catalyst for reducing the federal bureaucracy and for returning decision-making to the home front.

If they are successful, even greater challenges will face our state and local representatives. The Idaho Legislature appears to be equally unified in conservative direction and practiced ability to shoulder this added responsibility.

Even though the mandate has been given, the answers to our perplexing problems won't come easy. The times are difficult both at home and abroad.

However, the opportunity is at hand. We encourage enlightened and dedicated leadership from those of whom we have entrusted our welfare.

Our congratulations go to all who participated in this celebration of democracy and for making this potential change possible.



James Kilpatrick

## To 2,000 and beyond

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WASHINGTON — During the course of the presidential campaign, Mitt Romney kicked around the future of the Social Security system, but this was mostly in terms of "you did" and "I didn't."

The only candidate with something sensible to say was Lonesome John Anderson. He wants to stretch out the minimum retirement age.

The proposal is not Mr. Anderson's exclusive property. In times past Congressmen Bill Green and Barber Conable have sponsored bills to the same effect. Their bills have died in committee.

But the present minimum retirement age of 65 ought not to be regarded like the law of the Medes and the Persians, which altereth not. A child born in 1935, when Social Security began, had a life expectancy of 61.3 years. The child born in 1980 has a life expectancy of about 74.2 years.

As a people we Americans are living longer and retiring later. It makes sense in every way to adjust the Social Security Act accordingly.

Bill Green, who has courageously identified himself with this heretical proposal, emphasizes that a phased-in

extension of a minimum retirement age would have no effect — repeat, no effect! — upon workers born before 1935. For workers born after 1935, benefits little by little would be put off. A worker born in 1937 would qualify for benefits at age 66; a worker born in 1940 at age 67; and a worker born in 1943 at age 68.

Such a gradual extension would work no perceptible hardship on anyone. The man or woman who is now 37 is not likely to get all wrought up at the prospect of getting Social Security in 2011 instead of in 2008. But this modest extension would make an enormous difference in the solvency of the Social Security system.

Peter Drucker, the distinguished economist, spelled out the disturbing social and actuarial prospects in an essay last year, "When Social Security was enacted, he noted, there were nine Americans at work for every American over 65. By 1977, the ratio had shifted to four to one. Today the dependency ratio — the ratio between people in the labor force and the people who have to be supported in retirement — is three to one, and by 1985 it will be down to two-and-a-quarter to one.

"This means that every employed American has to transfer about one-third of his income through Social Security taxes, through pension fund contributions, and — increasingly through general taxes to support older people who are retired and on pension.

"This is politically and economically unbearable. It means that the pension burden, whether carried by government or by the employer, is becoming increasingly the first charge of the economy, ahead of maintaining and building plants and equipment, and ahead of creating new jobs. It also means that inflation becomes both absolutely inevitable and absolutely unbearable."

Other prudent modifications ought also to be made in the Social Security Act as it now stands, but extension of the minimum retirement age is the most painless change that might be made. The actuarial impact would be so beneficial that the mounting burden of Social Security taxes might also be eased. For millions of workers, their Social Security taxes now exceed their income taxes. At what point, we may wonder, will younger workers simply rebel?

It is politically understandable, but it is regrettable nonetheless, that members of Congress are so terrified of making sensible changes in Social Security to take demographic changes into account. Older Americans have been around long enough to understand the necessity for preserving the solvency of our national retirement system. Properly explained, the amendments urged by Messrs. Green, Conable and Anderson would have wide support. The 97th Congress ought to face this necessity squarely, and get on with what needs to be done.

WILDER — There was only one good thing to be said about it. The commission caused by the meandering through it. It's ideal habitat for pheasants, and it's swarming with hunters. There were at least 50 guns poised on both sides of the draw. About 20 minutes before the noon opening hour, the first shot was fired. The whole scene soon exploded into a shooting gallery.

I estimate that there were 30 birds in the air at one time. The intertidal targets would wing down "Nig Alley" from one end to the other. Whenever, by some miracle, a rooster (or hen)

would make it through and disappear into the distance, I felt like cheering. Each year, the hunters become more numerous and, too often, they behave badly. Yet, I must admit that there is another side of the coin. More and more of the farms are displaying "No Hunting" signs each year and in some cases there is no compelling reason to put them up.

If there are unharvested corn crops, or livestock, or other vulnerable situations, the farms should be protected. But if the owner is merely displaying his animosity toward strangers, it is poor strategy.

Even though we farmers hold title to these lands, nothing in that document crowns us as kings. Therefore, if we want to be treated kindly by our city brethren in the legislature and elsewhere, we should allow responsible recreational use of our land. And the hunter should remember that a few rooster sportsmen are the ones who bring out those "No Trespassing" signs for everyone.

Of course, that didn't stop some



## Letters

### Reservoir waste

Editor, Times-News:

Is Magic Reservoir being turned into a sewer for recreation vehicles? It is with profound disgust to go fishing from the banks of Magic Reservoir and to come upon hole after hole of human wastes that come from the holding tanks of recreation vehicles. These holes or slit trenches start from the high water marks from early summer fishing and go right on down the banks as the water level drops. Some actually can be seen several feet out in the water at the present time as the lake is starting to refill and the water level is rising.

Some — of the holes — and trenches along the banks are partially filled or covered by dirt — others have just been left open as if the driver of the RV were in a big hurry to get away. Actually "filling" the holes and "slit trenches" with dirt is of very little consequence, as the next vehicle that comes along falls into these holes or trenches, causing the waste to squish out on both sides.

Even the side roads from Magic Reservoir and surrounding area are being used for waste disposal. If this keeps up you'll soon see a trail of this right down Highway 75.

The question is: What can be done about it? Do the Idaho Fish and Game, the BLM, or the Dept. of Health and Water Resources have any power to control this deplorable situation? Will it be necessary to designate RV parking areas a far distance from the banks and allow only foot traffic to one's favorite fishing spot? What an uproar that would cause!

Yes, I own a self-contained RV and strictly abide by sanitary measures in disposing of wastes in areas made for that purpose.

CLAUDE A. CHESS  
Shoshone

### Payroll system

Editor, Times-News:

As I have been reading about in the news media, and talking to state employees concerning the (unwanted) change in the state's plan to switch them from a monthly payroll system to a bi-monthly (two-week) plan of salary schedule, I have become increasingly disillusioned. Will it be necessary to designate (beneficial) pay cycle as was directed by the Legislature.

The new payroll system of bi-monthly pay periods is intended to be a "money saving" procedure for the state. Maybe so, but the only (apparent) way that they can do this is through the accumulation of interest received on the two-week pay holdback of state employees, necessitated to accomplish the payroll conversion!

Idaho state employees, already hard hit by inflation, do not feel that the changeover in salary structure should be absorbed by them, (which will mean a holdback of two weeks pay at the beginning of — the changeover), this loss of current income consequently creating a

hardship for the employees in paying their creditors on schedule.

However, if the state auditor's office could satisfactorily answer the following questions without reservations, then perhaps the state employees as well as the taxpayers of Idaho could feel more acceptable to the proposed plan.

1. Assuming that the state payroll division is now, and has always been, encumbered by a sufficient work load to require them to maintain their office during each entire month of employment, won't the new bi-monthly payroll system then require twice as many employees to process the same payroll, twice as often?

2. As there are undoubtedly hundreds of pounds of paper, checks, and check stubs used in processing the state payroll each month, isn't it therefore true that the new system will demand twice as much of these materials as are now being used?

3. As the new payroll system will surely constitute completion of withholding taxes for each pay period, won't this then necessitate twice as much help needed in the State Tax Division as is now utilized?

4. Would you please list any actual benefits to the state employee as a result of the payroll system change? At this time, none is obvious.

All the state employees I have talked with tentatively intend to remain with the state employment until retirement, and have expressed the need for their income now, not when they reach retirement age. So this two-week pay holdback is definitely not a benefit to the employee, as has been claimed.

Please, Mr. Williams, could you enlighten us?  
G. ABERCROMBIE  
Gooding

### Taxes and truth

Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News, Twin Falls County Assessor George W. Clark, and others have claimed that the 1% initiative is responsible for property taxes being raised in 1990. This claim is both unfair and untrue. We can place 100% of the blame on the Idaho State Legislature, the Idaho State Tax Commission, and our county commissioners. We have been told that we are seeing the implementation of the 1% initiative with its original intent and purpose. Only the clarification of ambiguous wording and unconstitutional demands have been changed.

The truth is that these bodies have yielded to lobbyists who fought the initiative from the beginning since they do not desire to have taxes controlled. We find that the legislature and tax commission have become judicial bodies and have deprived the courts that opportunity. All legislation passed by the legislature is subject to court interpretation. The initiative clearly states that property values would be locked in the market value as shown on the tax rolls, as of 1978, allowing for reassessment for counties which have not finished reassessments which were started some 10 years ago, and have been done and redone since then. It allows a 2% annual increase only after 1978.

The state has demanded that all county assessors reappraise all property again. Our assessors are becoming subservient to the state

officials, rather than to the people whom they have been elected to represent, as was the intent of their office.

We cannot accept the supposition that discrepancies in the values of the properties belonging to the utility companies is justification for the dismantling of the 1% initiative. For the utility companies to have their property over valued is meaningless since we the users are paying their taxes anyway. The PUC guarantees that the utility companies receive a prearranged net percentage of profit, and allows rate changes to do so. Efficiency and good management for them are not required in order to enjoy their profits.

It is public fraud to change the 1% initiative, reappropriate property throughout the state, use mill levies which raise taxes, and then claim the 1% initiative is responsible. We must demand the state legislature remove the powers being assumed by the State Tax Commission, and implement the 1% initiative so as to lock in property taxes at the 1978 level and allow no more than a 2% annual rise.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Acid-thrower

Editor, Times-News:

Friday night, Oct. 31, was a night to have fun. Some people throw eggs, tomatoes and etc. for fun. But then someone had to throw acid to have fun.

Whoever did this nice little trick to my car, are you happy? Did it make your evening? I hope someone never does it to you. I would like to know what you did to me by ruining my car and you want to hope I never find who you are. Thanks whoever you are.

EDITH LITT  
Eden

### 1%: Who benefits?

Editor, Times-News:

If, as the Times-News points out — "Property owners will pay 35 percent more in taxes," and — the county says they will hardly have enough money to operate on... etc., just how is getting my car and you want to hope I never find who you are. Thanks whoever you are.

I would like to know, because it surely isn't us poor folks!  
ANN SNIDER  
Twin Falls

### Wasting no time

Editor, Times-News:

The body is not yet cold from our election and the Sagebrush thieves are meeting in Salt Lake City Nov. 20-22 to divide up our state. Yes, you can attend. It's called "A National Conference on State Rights, The Sagebrush Rebellion and Federal Land Policy."

It's sponsored by the League for Advancement of State Rights. Get this: the price is \$145. Now that ought to get rid of all you sportsmen!  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls



Phil Batt

## Of farms and pheasants

WILDER — There was only one good thing to be said about it. The commission caused by the meandering through it. It's ideal habitat for pheasants, and it's swarming with hunters. There were at least 50 guns poised on both sides of the draw. About 20 minutes before the noon opening hour, the first shot was fired. The whole scene soon exploded into a shooting gallery.

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would make it through and disappear into the distance, I felt like cheering. Each year, the hunters become more numerous and, too often, they behave badly. Yet, I must admit that there is another side of the coin. More and more of the farms are displaying "No Hunting" signs each year and in some cases there is no compelling reason to put them up.

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Of course, that didn't stop some



# Results proved all polls wrong

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the computers, the sophisticated random-digit telephone sampling techniques and years of experience, most of the pollsters were proven wrong by the American voting public.

Almost all the surveys conducted before Election Day concluded the race between President Carter and Ronald Reagan was too close to call. But Reagan skyrocketed to an overwhelming lead early election night, and by 9:40 p.m. EST a saddened President Carter conceded defeat. With 99 percent of the vote counted Wednesday, Reagan had trounced Carter by a 10 percent margin in the popular vote.

Pollster Louis Harris was the only analyst to predict a Reagan victory. His pre-election reading: Reagan 45 percent, Carter 49.

A member of Harris' staff cited what she called irrefutable data showing Reagan ahead and gaining during the last weeks of the campaign.

"Our data simply showed that Reagan would win," she said. "Maybe we just have more guts than other people. Also, we did so many interviews — 17,500 interviews from Oct. 2 to Nov. 3, and our data showed a very consistent lead for Reagan."

"We couldn't refute what our data was telling us. We didn't predict a 10-point margin, but Lou was the only one who predicted a Reagan win."

Does the poor showing of the other pollsters mean they have to reassess their techniques?

"Definitely not," said George Gallup who, in a poll completed Saturday, said Reagan was ahead a scant 47 percent to Carter's 44.

"Polls are a good record of a picture

of the sentiments at a particular time, but they don't make predictions," he said.

Gallup said before the presidential debate in Cleveland Oct. 24 Carter was ahead. But afterward — as dis-appointments over the Iranian hostages mounted and Carter was considered by many as the debate loser — his two subsequent surveys showed Reagan gaining.

"We did show the trends, so we were successful," he said. "But our polls only reflected opinions at the moment."

The last Newsweek poll completed four days before the election gave Reagan 44 percent to Carter's 43.

Newsweek senior editor David M. Alpern said his poll did show that a kind of the voters were "soft" — had not firmly made up their minds — or were undecided.

"These were people susceptible to final dramatic events in the race," he said, adding that Reagan apparently benefited from the fact that the hostage crisis remains unresolved.

"Polls are snapshots of public opinion at a given moment in time and not predictions," Alpern said.

A Washington Post final tally indicated Carter leading Reagan 43 percent to 39 in the popular vote — although it did give Reagan a strong electoral-vote edge.

United Press International's own final survey showed Reagan with 245 electoral votes to Carter's 156, with 157 too close to call. Newsweek, Time, The New York Times, the major networks and others had similar results.

As it turned out, Reagan approached 500 electoral votes and Carter had well under 100.

# No cabinet post for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford said Tuesday night he would not take a cabinet post in the Reagan administration, but will give the new president-elect any other help he can.

"I told Ronald Reagan I didn't want a job. I just want to help this administration give the best job it can," Ford said in an interview with NBC.

"Betty and I aren't going to move back to Washington."

But Ford said he volunteered to "give advice, to do anything on a short-term basis."

Asked if he would reject a Cabinet post, Ford told CBS, "Absolutely."

Ford, who served as House Re-

publican leader before becoming vice president and then president, said the GOP win in Congress are significant.

"It will change the ideological tilt," Ford told NBC. "The tilt in the Senate will be quite different, I believe."

In the House, Ford said, "There will be a sufficient gain — not gain — so the Democratic majority will not be able to run roughshod over the Republican minority."

"It will make the Republican minorities in committees have much more important influence," Ford said. "On the floor, legislation will be much less controllable by the Democratic majority."

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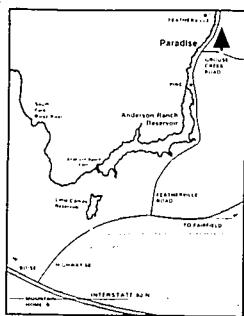
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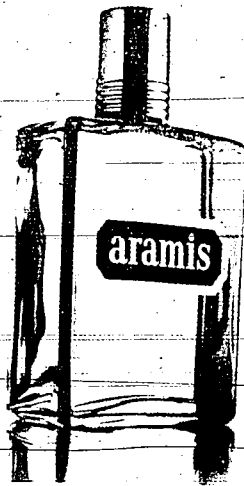
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# People

By United Press International

**HOME TOWN BOY**  
Downtown Dixon was closed for traffic. State flags and red, white and blue streamers decorated the streets of the Illinois town where Ronald "Dutch" Reagan grew up. Reagan pictures looked out from store windows with signs that read, "You are invited to the White House for dinner - Go Dutch" or "Dutch treat storewide sale. 20 percent off." Jane Gannon, who knew him, reminisced, "We used to pronounce his name 'Reagan' then, but now it's 'Reagan'. He was always just like the way he was on television in that debate the other night. So relaxed and nice."

**GRANDPA BILLY**  
Billy Carter became a grandfather for the first time as his brother went down to defeat in the presidential election. President Carter's party-loving younger brother passed up the Carter election night party in downtown Plains, Ga. Instead he listened to the returns on a transistor radio at the American-Sumner County Hospital where his daughter, Mrs. Jana Theus, gave birth to a son shortly after midnight Wednesday.

**ROYAL BABE**  
Britain's Princess Anne is expecting a baby in May. That makes Queen Elizabeth a grandmother for the second time. The announcement from Buckingham Palace came as no surprise to those who saw the Princess earlier in a billowing yellow gown at Prince Margaret's 50th birthday ball. The new baby will be sixth in line for the throne. First in line, of course, is Prince Charles. The girl most recently on top of the matchmakers list of possible future queens, Lady

**DIANA SPENCER**, was one of 40 guests at a sitdown dinner before the ball.

**DEAD HEAT**  
Rep. Sergio Pasetto, 70, D-Barre, was re-elected to the Vermont legislature. Odd, because he died 10 days ago. There wasn't time to print new forms, so Pasetto's name remained on the ballot. The Barre Democratic Committee continued to campaign for the dead legislator. Pasetto defeated Republican Lauren Snelling, 609-336 and Gov. Richard Snelling is bound by Vermont tradition to replace Pasetto with a Democrat.

**NAME OF THE GAME**  
The owner of a welding shop in Beaumont, Texas, is glad the election is over. Maybe now the space will stop. That's because his name is Reagan Carter. Reagan Carter said the wisecracks were bad enough to begin with, but they got worse when he told friends he was undecided about whom to vote for. Some friends were sympathetic, but not at the business one door down from his shop - the Nixon Ford Motor Co.

**OH SCORERS**  
President-elect Ronald Reagan won the American election but lost the battle for the top prize in Japanese newspapers the morning after. That's because on Tuesday Sadaharu Oh announced his retirement from the Yomiuri Giants baseball team after a 21-year career. Oh hit 868 home runs during his playing career. Now he'll coach.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Former featherweight champion Willie Pep was born Guglielmo Papaleo.

## Berlin Zoo accepts panda gift from China

BERLIN (UPI) - Weary but in good health after swooning and nibbling bamboo through a 24-hour flight from China, a perfect pair of pandas arrived Wednesday at their new home in West Berlin's Zoo.

Bao-Bao, a sleek fat male whose name means "darling" in Chinese, and Tian-Tian, a sleepy broad-faced female whose name means "sweetness," were flown to West Germany from their home in Chengdu, some 4,650 miles away, in Sichuan province.

The 3-year-old animals, part of Peking's panda diplomacy, are a gift from Chinese premier Hua Guofeng promised Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during his state visit to West Germany in October 1979.

Traveling in baby-blue cages with their names in Chinese script on the sides, the pandas were accompanied by three Chinese experts and the zoo's assistant director and veterinarian.

"The pandas did well," said assistant zoo director Hans Fraederich. "They are really a perfect pair and seemed quite happy. On the flight, they ate a lot and slept most of the time."

Unlike most captive pandas, Bao-Bao and Tian-Tian are not very shy, said zoo veterinarian Reinhard Goettenboth. The pandas will be separated in the zoo at first, in new glass-enclosed quarters fitted with climbing trees and wooden panda beds.

Hoping they will mate when they reach maturity in two years, Bao-Bao and Tian-Tian will be allowed courtship after a separation of one or two weeks. But there is a problem.

"They were caught in May 1979, and at the beginning they spent most of the time in the same cage," Fraederich said. "But the male has become a little aggressive toward her, so they have been separated for quite a while since then."

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## University redfaced by claim UFOs exist

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The University of Pittsburgh, embarrassed by a press release that said the government had admitted officially the existence of flying saucers, Wednesday postponed a speech by the purported UFO expert who made the claim.

Pitt's press release of Oct. 25 identified Clark McClelland, who was to speak Wednesday at the university, as "a recognized expert on the subjects of UFOs, astronomy and space exploration."

McClelland, the statement said, once worked extensively at Pitt's Allegheny Observatory and was NASA launch operations specialist and technical assistant to the Apollo program manager at Kennedy Space Center.

The statement added, "The United States government recently made an astounding disclosure. For the first time, they (government officials) officially admitted that UFOs exist. In 1975 and 1976 several of our nation's

superspeed nuclear missile launch sites and strategic bomber bases were visited by UFOs."

However, George Gatewood, director of Allegheny Observatory, denied McClelland ever worked at the facility, saying that he "simply used our 13-inch telescope to look at Mars a couple of times many years ago."

He also expressed serious doubts about claims concerning government recognition of the existence of flying saucers.

"McClelland's claims, such as that the U.S. government admitted UFOs exist and visited nuclear launch sites, are unsubstantiated in the scientific literature," Gatewood said.

McClelland, described in his own promotional literature as "past Planetary Research Astronomer at the Allegheny Observatory," said he could document such claims.

"I think what has happened is that there has been wide misrepresentation of what I said about myself," McClelland said.

## Dublin city fathers purchase painting they just don't like

DUBLIN (UPI) - City councilors have agreed to buy a painting by an American artist which Lord Mayor Ferguson O'Brien said he would not hang in his own home.

The painting by artist Agnes Martin stirred up much soul-searching among the city fathers before they decided to buy it for \$40,000.

The trouble was that the councilors had never seen the actual painting, only a photograph of it. And that photograph, to put it mildly, touched off quite a controversy in City Hall. No matter what angle you looked at from, it appeared to show nothing at all.

"It's a blank canvas," said one horrified councilor.

"No, not so," said City Manager Frank Feeley.

"It consists of bars of colors applied unevenly to create an impression." But councilor Brendan Lynch was not impressed.

"It's the biggest hoax of all time," he said. "It is being bought to satisfy a small minority of people," he said, "who know as much about modern art as I do about snipe shooting."

But the councilors voted 23-9 to buy the painting. O'Brien went along with the decision.

"We were misled on some points," he said, "but it is not a blank canvas after all. Apparently there are color stripes and bars in it."

"It would not be my piece of art," O'Brien added. "And I would not buy it for my own home."

Gatewood of the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art, Citrus Waldron described the painting as an "outstanding example of minimal art."

She described the artist as a

meditative painter in the best traditions of the old Chinese paintings, interested in revealing by economic means the essence of things, their spirit rather than their physical appearance."

## Refugees may be left on their own

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Some 250 Cuban refugees refusing to go out of state to jobs located for them by the federal government may be put out "on their own" by the end of the week.

The refugees, who have been staying in Miami Beach hotels at government expense, will have to find their own jobs and homes, Larry Mahoney of the State Department's Cuban-Haitian Task Force said Tuesday.

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DYAN CANNON  
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**THE BLUES BROTHERS**  
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WED. 7:30-9:30  
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# Horoscope

**Improved appearance, radical changes help Geminis attain success**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to observe the progress you have made in the past and to draw up new plans for greater progress in the future. Strive for success and happiness.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Go to the right sources for information you need. Take time to visit with friends and relieve tensions you are under.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You may find it difficult to handle military affairs early in the day but later they work out fine for you. Be wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Radical changes may be required to gain your most cherished aims at this time. Be sure to improve your appearance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make a deep study of what is really important in your life and then go after your aims in a positive manner.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Friends cannot be of much help to you during the day, but can be relied upon in the evening. Much pleasure is yours tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you today and gain the respect of others. Be poised at all times.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22):** Situations may not work out as fast as you would like at this time, but don't force matters, or you could get into trouble.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Compose yourself so that sudden situations today will not throw you for a loop. The evening can be a most happy one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Try to please others as much as possible today and avoid unpleasantness. Take time to meditate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be careful in the handling of important work at this time. Taking risks could bring trouble at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Don't permit anyone to force you into some situation that you know is not right for you. Be poised at all times today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Express your fine ability when called upon to do so today and please higher-ups. Come to a fine accord with associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can easily get along well with others, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and future success is assured. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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## PEANUTS



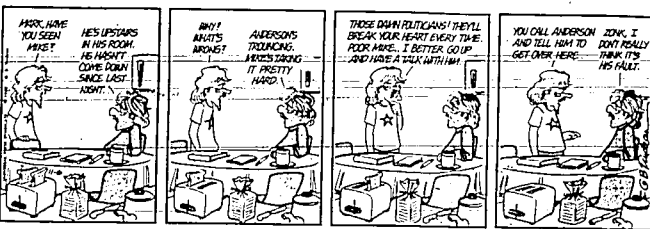
## BLONDIE



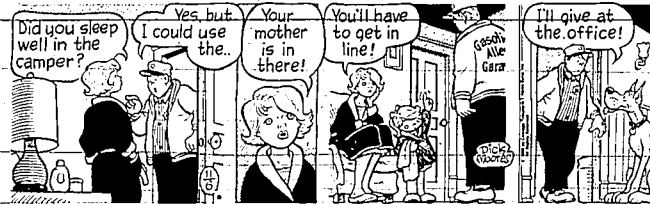
## ANDY GAPP



## DOONESBURY



## GASLINE ALLEY



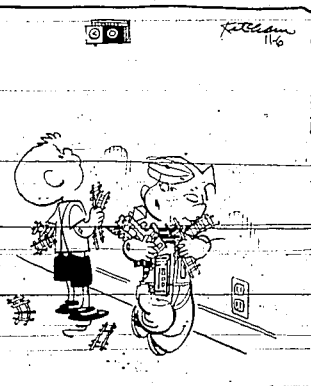
## LATIGO



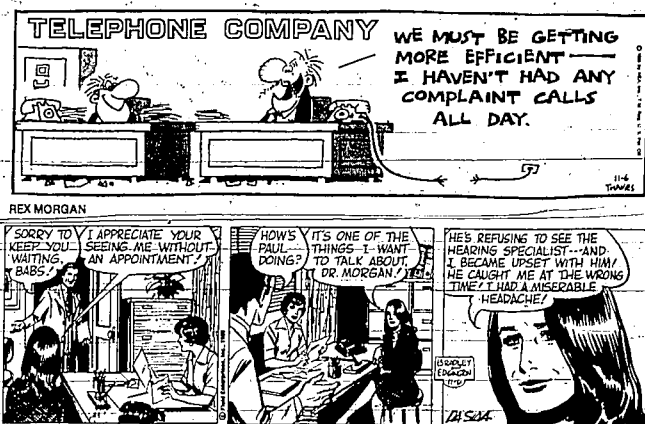
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



# What's what

**Rewards hold appeal to those third parties**

One fact more than any other explains why rewards offered for information leading to the capture and conviction of criminals have been so successful. Lawyers claim that there's almost invariably at least one person other than the criminal who can name the guilty party.

It was not the mother of an ugly baby who said: "You can't love a butterfly until you have loved a caterpillar." It was a Benedictine nun. About 500 years ago.

What a lot of people don't realize is that more than half the drowning victims in this country were so loaded with liquor at the times of their deaths that they could have been designated as legally drunk. Medical examiners' statistics prove that.

## LACONIC, BARDONIC

Q. What's the difference between "laconic" and "sardonic"?

A. Laconic alludes to the old Spartans—more specifically, the Laconia Greeks—who were known to talk as little as possible. It means terse. Sardonic comes from the Greek sardonios. It means skeptically humorous. Example: The observation was sardonic when the father said, "I've spent two fortunes on my kids. One for their teeth and one for their education. They use their teeth."

Q. How many known photographs of Abraham Lincoln exist?

A. Exactly 136. This calls to mind the often-asked query, Who's the most photographed person in history? Candidates for that distinction include Jackie Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor, but they don't win the honor. Queen Elizabeth II does.

## A QUART LOW

More than half the drivers motor around with the car off at least a quart low. Energy researchers found that out. They also learned that more than half the drivers had never read their owner's manual. And one in 10 hadn't even opened it at the time of purchase.

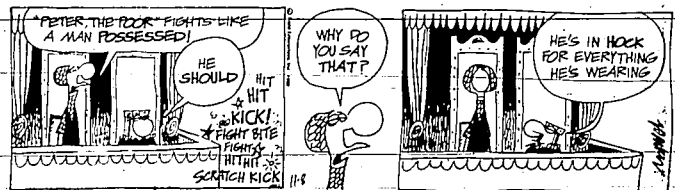
Although Adolf Hitler smoked cigarettes as a youth, he quit at age 25, and after he got the job as Fuhrer, no German and few foreigners ever dared smoke a cigarette in his presence.

Biblical scholars think that the people who knew the mother of Jesus Christ 2,000 years ago pronounced her name more like Miriam than Mary.

Read "Boy's Book of God Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$4.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$6.20. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., Room 4, Crown House, Westchester, TX 78402.

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## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Howard Baker opens bid for power



HOWARD BAKER seeks No. 1 spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Wednesday he intends to keep his party's top leadership spot when Republicans take control of the Senate in January.

The Tennessee Republican said he already counts 40 votes and will be nominated by conservative Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., President-elect Reagan's campaign manager, when the Republicans caucus in January.

Baker, exuberant after the GOP rout of the majority Democrats in Tuesday's elections, said he does not plan to "roll over and play dead" for ultra-conservative groups who find him too moderate.

Baker said New Right groups "contributed greatly" to the GOP wins, but so did other not-so-conservative Republicans. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia

called his party's defeat "a healthy shock."

"We need to regroup and unify," he told reporters. "We will be cooperative, we will be responsible, we will work together with the Republicans."

"Our head is bloodied but unbowed," he said.

The turnover will put Republicans in top Senate leadership posts and in charge of the committee system for the first time in 26 years.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who ran for president as a Dixiecrat in 1948 and served in the Senate as a Democrat until 1964, will be the new president pro-tem, succeeding Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Moderate Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon is in line to take charge of the powerful Appropriations Committee, now headed by Warren Magnuson, which doles out federal dollars.

Sen. John Tower, a conservative millionaire Texan who opposes the SALT II treaty, would be in charge of the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois is in line for chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, which also has jurisdiction over treaties, ambassadorial nominations and most key foreign policy decisions. But he could choose to head the Foreign Affairs panel, where he also has seniority, or could be challenged as too moderate for Foreign Relations by the new conservative muscle.

If that happens, the leadership could fall to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, considered one of the most conservative members of Congress.

## Hansen wins

Strong showing by incumbent; Bilyeu declares 'moral victory'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News staff writer

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello Democrat Diane Bilyeu Tuesday called her defeat at the hands of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a moral victory.

With virtually no campaign funds and facing a huge Republican tide, Bilyeu came within an eyelash of holding Hansen to his 1978 general election victory margin over a more experienced and better-organized candidate, Stan Kress.

Final returns show Hansen won a sixth term in the House of Representatives, with 115,983 votes or 59 percent, compared to 81,195 votes or 41 percent for Bilyeu.

In 1978, Hansen won 80,591 votes or 57.3 percent, compared to 60,040 votes, or 42.6 percent for Kress. Just over 56,500 more votes were cast in this election than were cast in the 1978 race.

Locally, Hansen again won seven-

of the eight Magic Valley counties and improved his standing in all of the eight counties. Hansen won 33,400 votes, or 59.4 percent, in Magic Valley, compared to 22,800 votes, or 40 percent, for Bilyeu. In 1978, Hansen carried 55.2 percent of the Magic Valley vote.

Hansen carried Twin Falls county 13,077, or 59 percent, to 9,068, or 41 percent, for Bilyeu. In 1978, Hansen carried 52.3 percent of the vote.

In Jerome, Hansen won 3,693 or 61.4 percent, compared to 2,314, or 38.5 percent, for Bilyeu. Hansen carried 57.9 percent of the Jerome vote in 1978.

Hansen pulled 58 percent of the Gooding vote, winning 2,842 votes to 1,888 for Bilyeu. He carried 52.1 percent of the Gooding vote in 1978. In Lincoln County, Hansen won 54.3 percent of the vote, compared with 53 percent in 1978, winning 396 votes to 761 for Bilyeu. Hansen also won big in Camas County, carrying 60.3 percent of the vote with 285 votes compared to

186 for Bilyeu. In 1978, Hansen won 56.8 percent of the Camas vote.

Hansen also improved his showing in the Mini-Cassia area, where he carried 61 percent of the Minidoka vote and 67.5 percent of the Cassia County vote in 1978. This time, he won 61.2 percent of the Minidoka County vote with 4,836 votes compared to 2,971 for Bilyeu. In Cassia County, Hansen won 71.2 percent of the vote with 5,642 votes compared to Bilyeu's 2,275.

Bilyeu, however, managed to keep Blaine County from Hansen's victory column. The county went 64 percent for Kress in 1978. Bilyeu did almost as well, winning 61 percent of the vote with 3,237 votes compared to 2,047 for Hansen.

Bilyeu also did well in her native Bannock County and in the second congressional district. She captured 54 percent of the Bannock vote, the same margin by which Kress carried the county in 1978. Bilyeu won 16,676 votes to Hansen's 13,225.

Bilyeu did almost as well as Kress in capturing the Ada County vote, winning 59 percent compared to Kress' 61.5 percent win in 1978. Bilyeu won 10,225 votes, compared to Hansen's 7,170.

Hansen continued to show his political strength was in eastern Idaho, where he won Bonneville County with 61.5 percent of the vote. Bilyeu managed to cut into his strength in that crucial county however. Hansen carried 65 percent of the Bonneville vote in 1978.

In the race for the first congressional district seat being vacated by Senator-elect Steve Symms, State Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, won 54 percent of the vote against Boise Democrat John Nichols, 116,977 votes to 100,870.

Craig won most of the major population centers in the district, capturing 54 percent of the Ada County vote, 57 percent of the Canyon County vote and 57 percent of the Kootenai County vote. Nichols won 56 percent of the Nez Perce County vote.

## GOP makes modest legislative gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Party control of the nation's state legislatures remained largely unchanged in Tuesday's elections, but Republicans made some gains that could help them in the redistricting of 1982.

Republicans won control of one chamber or the other in five states and increased their representation in

several other states, but not by sufficient margins to win control.

In Ohio and Pennsylvania, the GOP wrestled control of state senates from the Democrats.

In Washington and Montana, they grabbed state assemblies back from Democrats.

In Illinois, where the Democrats held onto the Senate, the GOP mustered a narrow margin for control of the House. In Pennsylvania, where the GOP already controlled the House, Republicans moved to a tie that will be broken by a Republican lieutenant governor to give them procedural control.

In Ohio, a margin of at least two votes gave the GOP its first control over the state Senate since 1973. Democrats, however, retained control over the House.

In Washington, the Republicans

won the previously tied House by a comfortable margin. Control of one state Senate was undecided but Democrats led in undecided races.

Montana voters ousted about 19 Democrats from the state House. Democrats from the state House retained control of the Montana Senate.

It was considered crucial for the GOP to make even modest state legislative gains in the election after the census. Greater representation on the legislative committees handling the once-a-decade redistricting following a census could help protect GOP interests.

In his victory speech, Ronald Reagan said he had been told it appeared legislatures had been turned around "in a number of states." But there was little evidence

Reagan's landslide was large enough to hit the bottom of the ballot in most places.

Republicans made gains of varying degrees in California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan and Nebraska.

In Illinois voters also approved a major change in the state House members are elected by passing an initiative to retire one-third of its members. It remains for the legislature or perhaps the courts to decide who stays and who goes.

Going into the election, Democrats controlled 31 legislatures, the Republicans 12, and divided control over 8 others. Nebraska has a non-partisan, unicameral legislature. Afterwards, the breakdown appeared to be 29 under Democratic control, 14 under GOP control and control of six others split.

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## Puerto Rico race looks like upset

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Rafael Hernandez Colon, opposed to Puerto Rico becoming the 51st state, unseated the incumbent pro-statehood governor by 725 votes in a stunning upset Wednesday but the closest election in the island's history headed for a recount.

The lead see-sawed all night as the 15 million votes were counted but Hernandez Colon of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party was declared the preliminary winner over Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo when counting stopped early Wednesday.

Romero immediately scrapped all plans and announced 1981 plebiscite to make the island of 3.3 million Spanish-speaking people the 51st state of the Union. The latest results gave Hernandez Colon 734,095 votes to 733,370 for Romero.

## 3rd party efforts fail, but future outlook better?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither the Libertarians nor the Citizens Party drew off enough presidential votes to have any effect on the outcome, but their candidates Wednesday expressed satisfaction with their showing and pledged to keep trying.

"This is the beginning of the three-party system in the United States," said Ed Clark, the standard bearer of the Libertarian Party.

Barry Commoner said the election results will make his Citizens Party a focal point for progressives now that Ronald Reagan has won the presidency by a landslide.

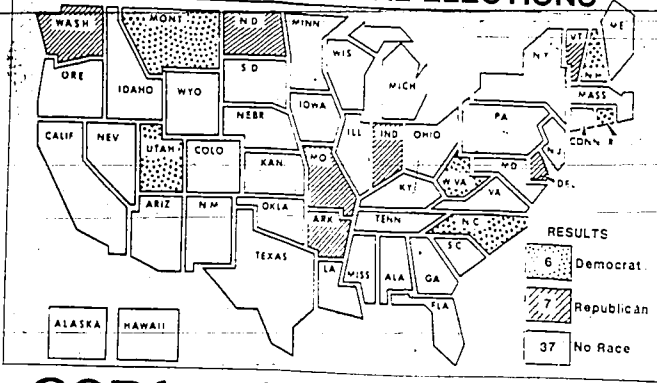
Clark did well for a minority party candidate in Alaska with about 12 percent of the popular vote, and got 3 percent to 3 percent in half a dozen Western states.

Commoner, with most returns in hand just over 220,000 votes.

Officials of both the minor parties said John Anderson's independent bid, which drew extensive media attention, took away much of their potential.



# 1980 GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS



## GOP has 4 new governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans, squeaking out two more victories early Wednesday, used Ronald Reagan's coattails to snatch away four Democratic governorships and pull nearly even in control of statehouses.

GOP officials conceded they hardly dared hope for such success.

In major upsets, Little Rock banker Frank White, 41, ousted Arkansas Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton, the nation's youngest at 34, and North Dakota GOP Attorney General Allen I. Olson, 41, ruined the third-term bid of Gov. Arthur Link, 66.

Republicans got less surprising victories from former GOP Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond, who won back the Missouri statehouse in a rematch with Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, and from Republican county executive John Spellman in Washington state.

Democratic officials blamed the losses on Reagan's coattails, but said attacks on spending also hurt the incumbents in Missouri and North Dakota.

The Republicans entered Tuesday's elections holding just three of the 13 governorships at stake, and came away with seven triumphs for a net gain of four. That nearly pulled the Republicans even — with the Democrats holding 37-25 seats.

The GOP, which held 32 governorships before Richard Nixon got into trouble, lost all but a dozen statehouses in the post-Watergate years.

The Democrats' brightest star, West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, took a not-so-easy victory of some 50,000 votes over Republican ex-Gov. Arch Moore, to climax a \$10 million campaign that could launch a 1984 presidential bid.

North Carolina Democratic Gov. James Hunt, considered a 1984 threat to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, racked up an easy victory.

Republican Govs. Pierre duPont of Delaware and Richard Snelling of Vermont recorded easy victories. GOP Lt. Gov. Robert Orr moved to the top job in Indiana, where Gov. Otis Bowen was forced by law to step down.

Democratic Govs. J. Joseph Garry of Rhode Island, Scott Matheson of Utah and Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire won new terms. Democratic Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden triumphed in Montana.

Frank Bierlein, director of research for the Democratic National Committee, said he spoke with party officials in all 13 races and they attributed Reagan's coattails to the success. But he said there appears to be a growing "danger of being an incumbent. Incumbents have not been very safe since 1976."

Ron Rietdorf, executive director of the Republican Governors Association, credited the GOP wins to tough campaigning, contending the coattails were insignificant. "Our guys have won on their own," he said. "They've captured the issues, the imagination of the people."



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## Propositions also feel bite of right wing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters in a conservative mood that swept Ronald Reagan into the White House and elected a Republican Senate rejected a state equal rights amendment in Iowa and an Arkansas constitution with equal rights language.

In Iowa, Gov. Robert D. Ray, an ERA backer, suggested last minute amendments linking ERA to homosexuality, abortion and disintegration of families led to the defeat of the amendment, which had a healthy margin of support in pre-election polls.

"I think a lot of doubts were raised in the minds of people and some people got scared about it," Ray said.

Opponents of the Arkansas equal rights amendment said voters feared its equal protection clause was tantamount to passing the national Equal Rights Amendment and supporting homosexuality.

Charles Ray, a consultant who promoted the constitution, said, "I don't know, the country's gone crazy in my opinion. I hope the homosexual question was not a big factor."

In Dade County, Fla., voters scrapped Spanish as the second official language in county programs in an apparent backlash against Cuban and Haitian refugees. It will not affect bilingual education or federal, state and Miami city programs for Hispanics.

Tax questions drew a mixed response.

In Arkansas, the constitution was changed to hold property tax increases to no more than 10 percent a year. Massachusetts voters passed Proposition 7 1/2, a Clinton inspired ballot issue to cut property taxes 40 percent to 25 percent of property value. And in Missouri, voters decided to keep tax revenues from rising faster than economic indicators.

But Arizona, Michigan, Nevada, South Dakota, Oregon and Utah turned down issues to slash property taxes, heeding warnings from government and school officials about sharp cutbacks in services and education.

In Arizona, state Sen. Roy Rottas, R-Phoenix, a tax cut opponent, said California's problems helped beat the issue. But Tucson private eye William Heister, who backed it, said, "Two and one half year of taxpayers' efforts have been wiped out by half a million voters and six weeks of deceptive advertising."

Montana voters approved indexing state income taxes. North Dakota voters approved an increase in the state tax on oil and gas extraction and Ohio voters rejected an attempt to raise taxes on incomes of more than \$50,000 a year.

In Washington, voters agreed to ban nuclear waste from other states and Oregon voters said voter approval is needed for any nuclear activity. South Dakota, Missouri and Montana defeated constraints on nuclear activity.

In a non-binding test vote, Nevadans in eight counties said they did not want the MX missile placed in their state. The vote, said Gov. Robert List, would not block the missile, but might prompt Reagan to give the project another look.

District of Columbia voters started a long process to make the District the 51st state. The vote, said Gov. Robert List, would not block the missile, but might prompt Reagan to give the project another look.

And California voters rejected Proposition 10 to restrict smoking in public places.



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## World views mixed over Reagan win

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan's sweeping election victory plunged the world into political reappraisal Wednesday and the initial reaction was guarded, reflecting concern over some of his campaign promises and doubts about his foreign policy expertise.

China made no secret of its disappointment, the Soviets sent mixed signals and a warning on SALT, and Iran said it would not affect the hostage crisis.

While major allies withheld official comment beyond pro forma congratulations to the president-elect, privately their reactions were mixed and tinged with doubts over whether America becomes more or less isolated under the new administration.

The only nations openly greeting Reagan's election with relief were rightists in Latin America and Asia, whose regimes have been swelling under the heat of President Carter's human rights campaign.

In Western Europe, hopes that Reagan will infuse a new sense of leadership into the flagging alliance were tempered by fears that he understands little of East-West and economic issues and is not predisposed toward détente.

In the Middle East, both Israeli and Arab officials saw Reagan's victory as being to Israel's advantage. Camp David was Carter's biggest foreign policy triumph and Egyptians asked whether Reagan would have the same interest in continuing the process.

The Soviet Union hinted it could react either way in a commentary pledging to pursue "good relations" with Washington, but stressing the extent to which this depends on ratification of the SALT II treaty criticized by Reagan.

Analysts also noted Reagan's election may not be unwelcome by the deeply conservative Soviet leadership, which seems to prefer conservative American presidents. For them, President Carter was an unreliable partner, Richard Nixon was not.

Among America's NATO allies, whose governments are preoccupied by security issues, politicians found themselves caught between a desire to see a stronger America capable of checking Soviet ambitions and their fears of a return to confrontation politics. The French reaction typified this ambivalence.

Michel Fontatowski, a close adviser to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, said he felt "a reaction of relief." The United States, he said, "lost these last few years a great deal of its power, bringing about an increasing imbalance to the detriment of the United States vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

Warm messages of support came from Taiwan, South Korea and Haiti, both ruled by right-wing regimes, and from rightists in Guatemala and El Salvador, where Reagan's victory set off a night-long celebration of shooting.

"Reagan's election will intimidate the leftist subversives. They are spoiled children and now they have someone to spank them," said a spokesman for El Salvador's far-right Broad National Front.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat both expressed interest in meeting Reagan as soon as possible. Begin when he is in the United States next week on a private visit.

Sadat continued to press for a three-way summit with Begin and Reagan.

It was also Sadat who, of all America's allies, praised President Carter the most eloquently.

"Peace upon Carter the day he was elected," the Egyptian president said. "Peace upon him the day we worked with him. And peace upon him the day he carries out the will of his people and retires."

## Iran sets deadline for U.S.

By United Press International

Hojatolleslam Musavi Khomeini, deputy speaker of Iran's parliament, said Wednesday that if the United States does not meet the four conditions set by the Majlis Sunday for the release of the Americans, "then the hostages will face trial."

And Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Wednesday the election of Ronald Reagan made no difference to Iran.

Rajai said the conditions had been clearly stated and "this is the issue that concerns our country."

Pars quoted him as saying, "for us it makes no difference who governs in the USA. These conditions have been approved by the Majlis and the Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) has sanctioned them, and we will carry them out."

He added that Iran would not change its position under any circumstances.

Khomeini predicted solution of the 368-day-old hostage issue would take longer as a result of Ronald Reagan's victory, and again warned the Americans would be placed on trial if Washington does not meet the conditions set for their release.

Tehran radio said Khomeini told Greek television that Reagan's election "has no effect on the issue of the hostages," but added a solution "will take longer because Reagan has only just taken over."

Reagan, in fact, assumes office Jan. 20.

"We would have finalized the matter earlier if Carter had been re-elected," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Defeated President Carter said he would dedicate the remaining weeks of his presidency to bringing the hostages home, and a spokesman said the State Department is studying the four conditions set by Iran, which earlier

demand a speedy and public reply.

Khomeini earlier met the militants who seized the embassy a year and two days ago, and praised them for handing over the hostages to the government. But it still was not clear whether the government had taken custody of the captives, and their whereabouts remained unknown.

The government appeared to be locked in a tug of war over the appointment of a new foreign minister, a possibly key official in negotiations concerning the hostages.

Rajai told the Majlis that he was in disagreement with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr over the choice of a foreign minister, but added he expected the president to capitulate on one of six proposed names. Rajai said Bani-Sadr had disagreed even with Khomeini on this matter.

Rajai represents Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem tendency, while Bani-Sadr is more moderate and Western-oriented.

Although Iran has demanded a lifting of the blockade as one of four conditions for releasing the hostages, a senior official said it would not buy weapons from the United States.

Pars quoted the speaker of the Majlis, Hojatolleslam Hashemi Rastanjan, as saying, "we have decided not to import weapons from the USA. I believe that we shall think about another source that will not subject us to subservience. But we possess huge quantities of weapons which will be sufficient for years to come."

The government said it was unhappy with Washington's initial response to its conditions for release of the hostages, and pressed for a speedy reply through the media. The State Department rejected "negotiating through the press."

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# Voyager 1 bringing Saturn into focus

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—As Voyager One moves closer toward its Nov. 12 fly-by of Saturn more atmospheric features are coming into focus, and a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist said Wednesday that was very comforting.

Imaging Team Leader Brad Smith said last year's Pioneer spacecraft

fly-by of the ringed planet failed to show distinctive features in Saturn's atmosphere.

"And that really worried us," he said. "There was hope there was a lot of structure there and when Pioneer failed to show it, we became very concerned about having enough targets to track wind vectors and the

global circulation of the atmosphere."

But as early as August, he said, Voyager One, which was taking pictures for engineering purposes began to see "discrete features" in the Saturnian atmosphere.

"That was very comforting," Smith said, "because it said something

about the superior system of Voyager which allows us to see things Pioneer was unable to see."

Winds at the cloud tops of Saturn move about 225 mph generally except at the equator where they reach nearly 900 mph, much faster even than the storm areas of Jupiter.

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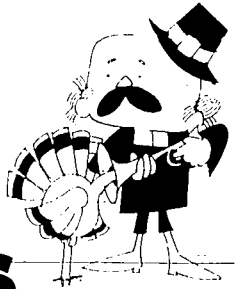
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# Republicans capture the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans captured undisputed control of the Senate Wednesday for the first time in a quarter century, staging a spectacular coast-to-coast blitz against liberal Democrats and even ousting southern conservatives.

The GOP assault — which far exceeded the most optimistic predictions — gave Republicans a firm 52-seat majority with a good chance to add another if veteran Sen. Barry Goldwater outlasts a strong Democratic challenge in Arizona.

Should Goldwater win his still too-close-to-call election against Bill Schulz, a business tycoon, the 97th Congress will open next January with the Republicans in charge 53-47.

That would give the Republicans a net gain of 12 seats, completely wiping out the Democrats' dominant 59-41 edge.

The House — in contrast to all other elections Tuesday — remained firmly in the hands of the Democrats who were expected to retain 245 to 250 seats, well above the 218 needed for a majority.

The Republican control of the Senate will be the first since the 1857-1861 session — the first two years of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency — and no Republican in office then will be there in January. The last survivor, Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, is retiring.

Tuesday's election also marked the first time since 1916 voters have elected a Senate and House controlled by different parties. In 1938, Republicans organized the Senate and Democrats the House because several GOP deaths switched the balance after the elections.

The shift of power will signal massive changes in the Senate hierarchy with Sen. Strom Thurmond slated to become president pro tem and fourth in line for the presidency.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told

reporters Wednesday he already has enough votes to become the new majority leader, despite grumblings by ultra-conservative groups that he is too moderate.

Republicans also will take over all committee chairmanships and set the agenda for the 97th Congress.

But the shock of losing power was never greater than election night as one Democrat after another fell before a well-organized, well-financed Republican steamroller — aided and abetted by ultra-conservatives in many states.

The Ronald Reagan landslide was "obviously a big help" to GOP Senate candidates, John Heinz, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, told reporters Wednesday. But he said most GOP winners were ahead well before Election Day.

The crushing defeat the Democrats feared but did not really expect came true in the early morning hours.

On the brink of taking control, Republicans won elections in Georgia, Alaska and North Carolina to go over the top.

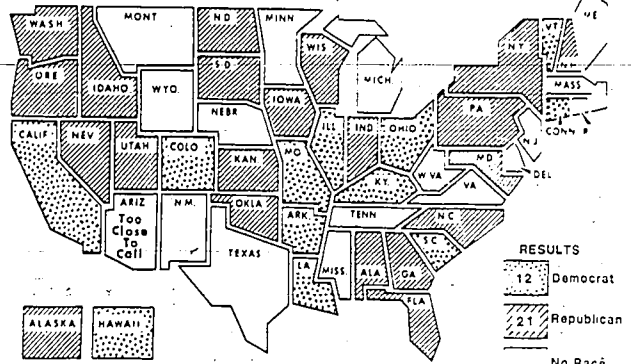
Frank Murkowski, a 46-year old bank president, beat Democrat Clark Gruening by a 10-point margin in Alaska, pretty much as anticipated.

The Republicans shocked Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, a 24-year vet, in Georgia and Sen. Robert Morgan, a bible-toting conservative, in North Carolina.

The winners were Mack Mattingly, a little-known Georgia businessman, and John East, a political science professor and close ally of Jesse Helms, the Senate's most visible conservative.

But the defeat was apparent all night as some of the Senate's most prominent liberals went down in all parts of the country.

Among them: George McGovern of South Dakota, a



three-terms who was the party's 1972 presidential candidate; Warren Magnuson of Washington, 75-year old dean of the Senate and Appropriations Committee chairman; Frank Church of Idaho, 24-year veteran and Foreign Relations Committee chairman; and Birch Bayh of Indiana, an 18-year member of the Senate who sought the 1976 presidential nomination.

Other liberal losers were first-termers John Durkin of New Hampshire and John Culver of Iowa, also

targeted by ultra-conservatives.

The "Moral Majority" heavily backed two Republican Catholics — Jeremiah Denton in Alabama and 31-year old Don Nickles in Oklahoma — who won. The Republicans also scored a victory in New York with Alfonso D'Amato, a conservative unknown when the campaign began. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, the Democrat, and Sen. Jacob Javits as the Liberal party candidate, split the liberal-moderate vote.

# Republican gains in House stun both sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tuesday's election leaves the House of Representatives in the hands of the Democrats in the nation's capital.

But even so, the Democrats' power was throttled by larger-than-expected GOP gains in the House.

In addition to picking up 33 seats — the most in a presidential election year by the party out of power since 1928 — Republican campaigners aided by a \$20 million GOP campaign effort knocked off 10 senior Democratic leaders and eight liberals elected in the 1974 Watergate sweep.

Adding insult to injury, one of the

Democratic losers was Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., who chaired the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"It's the most crushing rejection of a president and his party in Congress since Herbert Hoover," said Republican Congressional Committee chairman Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., who hopes the huge class of GOP freshmen will elect him minority leader in January.

With Republicans taking control of the White House and the Senate, the House will be the remaining Democratic bastion in Washington, outside

the locally elected City Council. Federal regulatory agencies will stay in Democratic hands — until staggered appointments expire in the next two years.

Some 242 Democrats, 192 Republicans and one independent are expected to join the House.

"The net gain of 33 seats was beyond realistic expectations," said Tim Smith, Vander Jagt's press secretary, who said Republicans had expected to pick up only about 18 seats.

He attributed the big gain to an aggressive GOP candidate recruit-

ment program that started in 1975 and the spending of \$20 million in the past two years — including \$9 million on national television commercials on behalf of all GOP congressional candidates and \$3.3 million in direct contributions to 180 candidates.

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill, noting liberal and conservative Democrats alike were among those ousted, said the only explanation was Ronald Reagan's coalitional power.

Republicans won 37 Democratic seats. Democrats won four GOP seats held by: the No. 3 ranked Republican, Sam

Devine of Ohio; Robert Bauman of Maryland, who admitted to "twin compulsions" of alcoholism and homosexual tendencies; William Royer of California, who was elected to succeed murdered Democrat Leo Ryan in 1979, and the seat held by Sen.-elect Mark Andrews in North Dakota.

The big Democratic losers were: "Party whip John Brademas of Indiana, defeated by 27-year-old business man John Hiler.

"Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman of Oregon, narrowly beaten by newspaper publisher Denny Smith, son of former Gov. Elmo Smith.

"Public Works Committee chairman Harold Johnson of California, defeated by Republican Eugene Chapple in a race where Johnson's 72, was in issue.

"Administration Committee chairman Frank Thompson of New Jersey and Merchant Marine Committee chairman John Murphy of New York, both indicted in the Abscam scandal.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, a black, is in line to head the powerful Administration Committee, which supervises internal operations of the House.

## Yaller dog Democrats changed spots to vote

By LEON DANIEL  
United Press International

Pundits looking for explanations for the demise of the yaller dog Democrat need look no farther than the record of the winner, who has himself acknowledged that he once was something pretty close to one.

Here was the Republican standard bearer openly boasting of his leadership of his union, saying nice things about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What he seemed to be saying to the yaller dog Democrats was that Republicanism really was not a mental illness, an affliction that dare not speak its name.

Reagan just kept stumping the country, grinning and telling the yaller dog Democrats that if they could just pull the right lever, it would only hurt for a little while and they would surely end up feeling better for having done it.

That it worked is history now, but it also should be noted that there still are a few unconverted yaller dog Democrats roaming proud and free in places like West Virginia.

But some sanctuaries were damaged irrevocably.

Take what happened in Alabama. In Selma a couple of weeks ago, a yaller dog Democrat telephoned the Reagan campaign headquarters and disclosed that he still could not bring himself to vote for a Republican, but promised not to vote for Carter.

Probably nobody will ever know for sure, but it is a good bet that in the security of the voting booth he gritted his teeth, shut his eyes and did what he had to do.

## KKK leader fails miserably

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Metzger, the Ku Klux Klan chief whose congressional bid was buried under an avalanche of votes for his opponent, denied Wednesday that the defeat was a repudiation of the Klan.

He announced plans to form the "White American Political Association."

The 42-year-old Democrat, a television repairman, was defeated by four-term GOP incumbent Clair Burgener, 58. He got 35,107 votes to Burgener's 253,949.

Burgener said his win was a repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan which is totally repugnant to the people of my district.

Metzger said media "heat" on him was behind his loss.

Metzger had been the surprise victor in the Democratic primary with 33,000 votes.

"Anything I get over the 10 percent I got as a Republican (county) supervisor candidate in 1976 is an advance," Metzger said. "The Klan has not been repudiated."

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**Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.**

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THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION LOCATED 1/4 MILE EAST OF RED CAP CORNER & DOWN THE LANE TO THE SOUTH OR FROM KIMBERLY, IDAHO GO 1/4 MILE NORTH TO KIMBERLY ROAD THEN 1/4 MILE EAST & DOWN THE LANE, WATCH FOR WHITE AUCTION SIGNS.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 8, 1980**  
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

**HOUSEHOLD and LARGER ITEMS**

Decker & Son Plasma Good Condition (Old), Old Leather & Chrome Settee & Chair, 2 Vinyl Off Chairs (Needs Work), Fiberboard Round Table, Octagon Picnic Table With Umbrella, Hi Fi Set, Floor Polisher, Dinette Table, Desk, Red Velvet King-Size-Headboard, King-Size-Bedspread, 2-TV Sets (Need Repair) Color.

**LAWN & CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

Bolens Garden Tractor With Reel Mower & 8 HPS Wisc Motor, Pup Tent, Camp Stove, Kawasaki Motorcycle 125 CC Runs Good, Grass Edger, Large Truck Tarp, 7' Fence Posts & 21' Rails, Boat Ladder.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Pair Antique Lamps, Avon Bottles, 5' Window Maccame, Seashore Picture, Jars, Toaster-Broiler-Oven (Like New), Toaster, Games, Glass Shower Doors, Ironing Board, High Back Chair, Louvered Shutters, Pole Lamp, Ping Pong Table, Work Bench, Shingle Paint, 2 Polaroid Cameras, Vacuum Cleaners (Filt. tox), TV Antennas, Some Old Bottles, 2-36"x54" Storm Windows, 100' 1/2" Pipe Insulation, Some Oak Flooring & More Items.

**TERMS: CASH**

**OWNER: John Williams**

**Today at Home Federal . . . Earn the Highest Interest on Money Market Certificates.**

**13.519%**

On 6-Month \$10,000 Money Market Certificates Effective November 6 through November 12 In 6 months you will earn

**\$683.46**

**12%**

On 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificates, Minimum \$500 Effective October 30 through November 12 Annual Yield

**12.7497%**

Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills; interest rates vary and are based on average yield on Treasury Bills. Early withdrawal on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalty.

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# Wall Street rejoices over Reagan victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street seconded Ronald Reagan's smashing triumph with a smashing performance of its own on Wednesday as stocks rose enthusiastically at a record pace most of the session.

For the day, at least, Wall Street was Reagan country. While it was no secret that the financial community was hoping for a Reagan victory, it was the extent of that victory that touched off the stock market scramble. Traders and investors interpreted it as expression by the voters that they want "restoration of the American dream" as the former California governor had promised them.

The market's response to the election results was immediate and dramatic.

Within minutes of the 10 a.m. EST opening a buying spree developed, continuing with little restraint through most of the session. At one point the high speed transmission tape of the New York Stock Exchange fell some 50 minutes behind actual floor transactions.

Gains of \$2 to \$3 a share were common and volume set records with each passing hour.

Trading continued at a furious pace until early afternoon when professionals started to take profits and prices and volume backed off from early levels.

The Dow, an indicator of blue-chip movement, held 15.96 points of the gain to close at 953.16.

"The breadth of the market's move was clearly indicated by the comparison of gainers and losers — 1,205 issues higher, 428 lower among the 1,568 traded.

So heavy was turnover, and so great the number of transactions of 10,000 shares or more, final volume was delayed more than an hour and it was not known whether the total exceeded the record 81.61 million shares of Oct. 10, 1979.

Turnover at 3 p.m. totaled 71.5 million shares, but the exchange said this did not include some large blocks.

As expected, defense and energy-related issues were the pace setters. Many opened late because of the flood of buying orders, and when they did open the gains were solid.

Analysis noted that "buy" orders from abroad for stocks was particularly heavy. Stocks of U.S. firms on foreign securities exchanges also were buying targets.

Monte Gordon, Director of Research, said the size of the Reagan victory was "clearly unexpected."

"The market had been cheering for Reagan but the hugeness of his win was staggering," Gordon said.

## Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' and 'COMMODITIES'.

## Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal types, weights, and prices per unit.

## Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various locations like Chicago and Kansas City. Columns include contract types and prices.

## Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include commodity names and price ranges.

## Grain

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain types and prices.

## Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties. Columns include bean types and prices.

## Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include sugar types and prices.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies. Columns include company names and prices.

## Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains. Columns include grain types and prices.

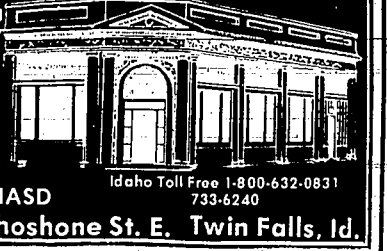
## Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and steel. Columns include metal types and prices.

## Great Rate Money Market Certificate

Advertisement for Great Rate Money Market Certificate. Features a large '13.519%' interest rate and text describing the certificate's terms and benefits.

Large advertisement for American Falls Bond Offering by Sinclair Sturgill & Co. Includes details about the bond offering, interest rates, and contact information for the firm.



# Big Buys in Do-It-Yourself Supplies!

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Complete Line  
**Galvanized Pipe**

1/2-Inch **33¢** 3/4-Inch **44¢**

Pipe sold in 21-ft. lengths.

12/2 With Ground  
**Loomex Wire**  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

250-Ft. Coil

Do-It-Yourself Special!!  
**Copper Tee's and L's**

1/2-Inch Tee's **5/1** 1/2-Inch L's **10/1**

**200-Amp Underground Trailer Service**

An economical way to provide for every electrical requirement without costly rewiring. Includes MPP-26 meter center, and PP-799-Amp breaker/feet.

Reg. 209.20 **\$189<sup>00</sup>**

150-Watt Par 38  
**Flood Lights**

Home security on driveways, general lighting.  
Completely weatherproof.

Reg. 3.12 **\$1<sup>99</sup>** Westinghouse

Save Energy and Money  
**Weather Window**

40"x50" Window Kit **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
50"x80" Window Kit **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

17x19 White & Gold  
**BATH VANITY**

Compact size fits even the smallest of bathrooms. White cabinet finish with gold trim and self-closing hinges. One-piece cultured marble top. Fully assembled.

SCS1900  
**\$23<sup>88</sup>**  
Leas Faucet

4-Foot  
**Trac-Light Package**

The natural choice of any area where lighting needs vary. Includes (1) T-4 4-foot surface trac (1) T-21 feed end connector and outlet box cover (2) T-311 or T-321 square or cylinder lamps in bronze or white finish.

**\$49<sup>88</sup>** white or bronze

Quick And Easy Installation  
**Electric Baseboard Heaters**

2-Foot 500-Watt	<b>\$10<sup>52</sup></b>	6-Foot 1500-Watt	<b>\$18<sup>35</sup></b>
3-Foot 750-Watt	<b>\$12<sup>35</sup></b>	8-Foot 2000 Watt	<b>\$24<sup>35</sup></b>
4-Foot 1000-Watt	<b>\$14<sup>35</sup></b>	10-Foot 2500 Watt	<b>\$28<sup>35</sup></b>

Wayne Submersible  
**Sump Pump**

• 1/2 HP heavy duty motor in overload protected  
• Quiet running  
• Takes 18 inch dia. sump pit  
• 1 year guarantee

Reg. 93.26 **\$79<sup>88</sup>** CDE790

52-Gallon Electric  
**Hot Water Heater**

• magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life  
• 5 year guarantee

**\$112<sup>20</sup>**  
5-32-25RS-7

Energy Efficient  
**Air Deflectors**

Pkg of 2 **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**Ferguson**  
**SOLID FUEL ROOM HEATER**  
Model U24G and 1202C

Ferguson "Extra" Four-Shop Series Will heat your home more efficiently than any fireplace insert.

**SALE \$488<sup>00</sup>**

The one & only stove that adjusts & adapts to any fireplace. Four-Shop Series Will Heat 2,000 Plus Sq. Ft.

Jensen 24"x35" Recessed  
**Oval Oak Cabinet**

Warm look of oak to complement today's bathroom decor. Reversible left or right hand opening. 3 adjustable shelves. Easy installation. Baked enamel body finish.

Reg. 79.53 **\$58<sup>75</sup>** 885P-24

**MARKEL**

• Mighty Mite 9" x 10 1/2"  
• 1500 Watts  
• 115 Volts AC  
• Thermostat Controlled  
• Tip Over Switch  
• Attractive Beige/Brown Finish

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Waste King 1/2 HP  
**Garbage Disposer**

Stainless steel grind ring and side cutter. Full one-year warranty.

Reg. 31.45 **\$28<sup>95</sup>** #111

18 Gal. Polypropylene  
**Laundry Tray**

Impervious to gasoline, bleach, turpentine and boiling water. With stand and integral drain.

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**  
Model 12-K

**Weatherproof Lampholder with Shade**

Heavy duty aluminum in non-reflective black finish.

Reg. 7.41 **\$5<sup>75</sup>** WH203

**AERMOTOR**

**"SUPER SUB"**  
Submersible Pump  
**5 YEAR WARRANTY**

- All Bronze Castings
- New Patented Check Valve
- Heavy Stainless Steel Pump Housing
- Extra Heavy Non-Corrosive Impellers
- 1 Wire Franklin Stainless Steel Motor
- Above Ground Control Box Included

Mfg. by Valley Industries  
SS-10-100-230V 3W Model No.

1 HP 230 Volt **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

**GOOD Shower Head**  
Reg. 3.72 **\$2<sup>97</sup>** Pisco #1184

**BETTER Shower Head**  
Reg. 7.35 **\$6<sup>49</sup>** Chatham #203

**BEST Shower Head**  
Reg. 14.42 **\$12<sup>53</sup>** #26411

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The water heater is the nation's second largest user of home energy and also an energy waster. To help stop energy waste you can insulate the outside of your water heater and save up to 20% of your present energy costs. This savings translates to about 400 kilowatt hours savings for electricity and about 3,600 cu. ft. per year for gas, depending on where you live and water heater location.

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**TWIN FALLS**  
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# Final tallies show Peavey tops in District 21

CAREY - Former Republican Sen. John Peavey recaptured his District 21 seat as a Democrat Tuesday, although victory was not apparent until long after most voters had gone to bed.

Counting heavily on northern Blaine County, Peavey tallied 6,291 votes to opponent Maurice Ellsworth's 6,233. Early returns from Minidoka and southern Blaine counties showed the candidate trailing by more than 1,000 votes.

District 21 includes all of Blaine and portions of Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Peavey said Wednesday the statewide Republican sweep led by president-elect Ronald Reagan probably hurt him in Minidoka County, where he trailed Ellsworth's 3,899 to 2,751.

Ellsworth's attempt to portray him favoring the legalization of marijuana

may have backfired in the Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue areas, he said, where the final votes were counted.

Peavey adopted the campaign slogan "Vote the man," using radio and newspaper advertisements to explain his positions and recent switch from the Republican to the Democratic party. He was defeated by Republicans in the 1976 primary after six years in the Senate.

Peavey said he was disappointed the Democrats were unable to control the Idaho Senate, adding that - if anything - business interests strengthened their voice in legislature.

"I think a lot of the problems I am talking about are going to get worse in the next two years," he said, adding, "but that should make it easier for me to run for re-election in two years."

Ellsworth said Wednesday noon he

was disappointed in the reported election outcome. But the candidate said he would not concede defeat until he checked on the reason some precincts favoring Peavey were not counted until after 2 a.m.

Blaine County Rep. Marie Lilya said a last-minute voting rush and the large number of write-in and absentee ballots delayed the count in four precincts.

Lilya said rumors that the seal on one ballot box had been broken were inaccurate. She said election officials at a Ketchum precinct failed to remove a second seal she affixed when sending the blank ballots.

She said further checks Wednesday morning revealed a one-ballot discrepancy from the initial count.

An official in the office of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the election outcome will remain

unofficial until a state canvassing board meets later this month. No challenges to the vote had been filed Wednesday afternoon.

Reps. Steve Antone of Rupert and Mack Neibaur of Paul, both Republicans, were unopposed. Antone received 9,180 votes; Neibaur got 7,205.

**DISTRICT 23** - The three legislative candidates in District 23 were scheduled to top 6,000 votes in final unofficial returns.

All candidates were Republican incumbents without opposition.

The district is made up of the western part of Lincoln County and most of Gooding and Jerome counties. It includes the towns of Jerome, Gooding and Wendell.

The lack of opposition did not discourage district voters from balloting for their legislators.

The top vote-getter was state Sen. Kenneth Brackley of Wendell with 6,872, followed by state Rep. Gordon Hollifield of Jerome with 6,254 and state Rep. John Brooks of Gooding with 6,223.

Hollifield, a conservative but independent legislator, won his seat in the May primary when he defeated a conservative challenger from his own party.

He returns to the Legislature for a fourth term, Brooks for a second term, and Bradshaw for a second term.

**DISTRICT 24** - TWIN FALLS - Corrected vote totals give George Anthony of Buhl 40 percent of the vote in his unsuccessful bid for a fourth term in the Legislature.

Brackley, the Republican incumbent in Legislative District 24, drew 6,415 votes to Anthony's 4,211. A

calculation error by the Times-News put Anthony's count much lower.

In the heavy voting Tuesday, the Democrat drew more votes than any legislative candidate of his party in Twin Falls County in the last six years.

In their previous match-up in 1976, Anthony won 39 percent, or 3,062 votes, to Brackley's 61 percent, or 4,979 votes.

**DISTRICT 25** - TWIN FALLS - Final vote totals give Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, 72 percent of the vote in his successful bid for a fourth term in the Legislature.

Stivers, the incumbent from Legislative District 25, won 6,335 votes, compared to 3,994 won by Democrat Mildred Howard of Hansen. A calculation error by the Times-News placed Silver's vote total at 5,968.

## Hospitals, initiatives

### Voters approve both amendments

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho voters have approved state constitutional amendments allowing church-owned health-care centers to obtain public financing and giving Initiative #111 more access to the general election ballot.

In a local referendum, Bonneville County voters overwhelmingly approved the sale of wine at retail outlets.

Figures from 44 counties showed both state bond proposals to be clear winners.

With 857 of 874 precincts reported, the initiative-petition measure was approved 225,370 to 136,387.

The measure was meant to clear up an ambiguous provision of the law concerning whether initiatives could be placed on the ballot in years when the governor was not up for election.

The Idaho Constitution required an initiative to be passed by a majority equal to the majority of votes cast in a gubernatorial election, but did not specify if it meant

### General election

BOISE (UPI) - Here are the unofficial results of Tuesday's Idaho General Election, with returns completed in all 874 precincts:

**President** - Ronald Reagan, R, 230,087; **President Carter** - D, 109,410; **John Anderson**, I, 27,056, and **Ed Clark**, B, 8,482.

**U.S. Senate** - Frank Church, D, 214,351; **Steve Symms**, R, 216,793, and **Larry Fulmer**, B, 6,645.

**Congress** - 1st District - Glenn Nichols, D, 100,876, and Larry Craig, R, 116,977.

2nd District - Diane Biljeu, D, 81,364, and George Hansen, R, 116,124.

The initiatives could be put on the ballot only in years when the

governor's race was being contested.

This measure allows such initiatives.

Voters gave the other proposed amendment a smaller, but definite margin of victory, with 857 of the 874 precincts reported. The vote was 197,710 to 178,814.

Proponents of the measure said it will reduce costs in church-affiliated hospitals and health-care facilities by allowing those institutions to obtain low-cost loans from the state Health Facilities Authority.

But a Boise judge denied the legal claim, and promotion of the amendment by a bipartisan committee was successful.

An initiative drive in Bonneville County to allow retail stores to sell wine was culminated early Wednesday when the final vote, 17,569 for the proposal and 14,127 against, was announced.

Idaho counties have the option of selling wine from outlets other than state liquor stores.

## Top renovation price not yet set

TWIN FALLS - The maximum construction cost for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation project remains to be set by the general contractor.

The "Guaranteed Maximum Price" was scheduled to be issued on Friday, but Administrator William Burns indicated Tuesday it had not yet been set.

Until it is, the ratings for bonds to be sold in finance construction can not be made.

The most recent projected cost of

the construction phase of the \$28-million project was \$13.5 million. Bids for the general contractor's job were submitted on a percentage of total construction costs. Okland Construction of Salt Lake City was the low bidder with 5.59 percent.

The hospital will be using a "fast-track" method for construction. This means the general contractor guarantees a maximum price for finishing the total construction within a given date based on incomplete architectural drawings.

As explained by Burns, even if actual construction costs go above this maximum price, the hospital will not have to pay the difference.

An accounting firm is presently making a financial feasibility study of the hospital's ability to pay off its bonds. The study will be used to set ratings for the bonds; the higher the rating, the more attractive they are to prospective buyers and the lower the interest rate paid by the hospital.

Until the firm has the GMP, it will not be able to finish its study, Burns said.

## Union president clarifies 'closed shop' statement

TWIN FALLS - Alice Lee, president of the Landside Chapter No. 1, the Skyview-Hazelde Manor's union, sought clarification of Tuesday's story on "New Skyview-Hazelde union begins contract negotiations."

Rather than a "closed shop," which Lee says is illegal according to the National Labor Relations Board, the union will be asking for a "union shop."

This means that employees must join the union within 30 days of becoming employed.

The nursing home is presently engaged in negotiations with management to determine a contract for employees.

## Osterhout elected to airport board

BURLEY - Ronald Osterhout is the new Cassia County director for the Southeast Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

On separate ballot Tuesday, voters from District 26 chose Osterhout over his opponent, Leland Baker. The final vote count was Osterhout 3,420 and Baker 2,861.

Osterhout had said he may support disbanding SIRA, claiming the proposed regional airport may never be built, which would waste money.

He will replace Edward Elliott who did not seek re-election. Osterhout will join directors from Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, and Gooding counties on the airport authority board.

## Obituaries

**Glenn Stevens** - DIETRICH - Glenn Stevens, 50, formerly of Magic Valley, died at his home in Spokane after a long illness. He was born April 20, 1930, at Vernal, Utah, and came to the Magic Valley with his parents when he was a young boy. He graduated from Dietrich High School, and attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, where he studied engineering. He was engaged in the lumber business near Sandpoint until 1960, worked on the Alaska pipeline, and was working with heavy equipment in Iran when he became ill.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Spokane; a son, Wesley Stevens; two granddaughters; three brothers, Gordon Stevens of Seattle, Blaine Stevens of Sandpoint, and Wayne Stevens of Priest River; his stepmother, Zerna Zacharias of Kimberly; a half-brother, Charles Stevens of Buhl; and two sisters, Ruby Smith of Sheehy, and Lela Nelson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, and a baby sister.

Burial will be at 11 a.m. today at Sandpoint.

**Alta A. Tilley** - JEROME - Alta A. Tilley, 88, a resident of Jerome for 63 years, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1891, in Marshall County, Kan., attended schools there, and was married to Herbert Tilley Oct. 9, 1912, in Kansas. They moved to Jerome in 1917, where she had made her home since. Mr. Tilley died in 1962. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Jerome.

Surviving are a son, Gilbert W. Tilley of Jerome; a sister, Ollie Weris of Jerome; and two grandsons, Mark Tilley of Albany, N.Y., and Scott Tilley of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She was preceded in death by a sister.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Ray Wright of the Jerome United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 2 to 3 p.m.

Friday and Saturday until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**Gordon Lance Lawlor** - DIETRICH - Gordon Lance Lawlor, 2-week-old son of Gordon and Cindy Lawlor of Provo, Utah, died Monday at Provo.

He was born Oct. 22, 1980, at Payson, Utah, and belonged to the LDS Church.

He is survived by his parents of Provo; a twin sister, Lindsay Lawlor of Provo; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawlor of Picture Butte, Canada; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Stimpson of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hubert of Gooding.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Bishop Sem Astle conducting. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Services are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

## Services

**MALTA** - Services for Helen P. Kelsey, 86, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 until 8 p.m. today and the place of service from 10 a.m. until service time.

**TWIN FALLS** - Services for Dr. Charles B. Beymer, 78, of Indiana, Pa., who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of Ascension. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to the Church of Ascension. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**FLER** - Services for Maggie A. Kaufman, 71, of Fler, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of service.

call at the chapel today until time of service.

**HEYBURN** - Rosary for Jeffrey N. Jolley, 27, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

**TWIN FALLS** - Services for Georgia M. Martin, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church.

**TWIN FALLS** - Cremation of Col. John O. Rasmussen, 83, of Woodland Hills, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, took place in Woodland Hills, and burial of the ashes will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** - Services for Arthur R. Chapin, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. Friday.

**BUHL** - Services for Emily Kramer, 94, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Buhl United Methodist Church under direction of Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the Methodist Church.

## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** - Admitted Miles Aslett of Shoshone, and Eugene Kluender of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** - Admitted Ignacio Rebalzo of Burley; Bert VanEvery and Al Whiting, both of Rupert; and Ronald Blake Sr. of Paul.

**Dismissed** Sherilyn Butler of Minidoka.

**Births** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harrison of Hazelton.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** - Admitted Bobby Irigien of Burley, and William Cooper of Heyburn.

**Dismissed** Joel Mechin, Wallace Banner, and Mary Kiser, all of Burley; Erma Pickett of Oakley; and Nicholas Brookshire of Rupert.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bowen of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson of Rupert.**

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** - Admitted Victor Sharp, Sid Magill, Mrs. Peter Gillette, Frank O. Wolt,

Mrs. Steven Ray Joy, Edmund Louder, Jeanie Climer, and James Grimm, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Hoffman and Tom Losser, both of Rupert; Raymond McDonald of Kimberly; Mrs. Chet Bartlett of Filer; Mrs. Phillip Hayes, Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, Pauline Fisher, Irene Coker, Timothy Storm, and Norman Watson, all of Buhl; Earl Davis and Mrs. Tim Martens, both of Jerome; Sussy Day and Mrs. G. Willis Miller, both of Burley; Mrs. Ross Shurtz of Deco; Mrs. William A. Collins of Hagerman; and James Grims of Murtaugh.

**Dismissed** Mrs. Alfred Monroe, Mrs. Richard Jennings, Pearl Metz, Mrs. Donald Powers, Charles Reeves, Mrs. William J. White, Pearl Frederick, Mrs. Eagle Visser, and Mark Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Martin Aarstrom of Rupert; Mrs. Demba-Dalos, Mrs. Marvin Slough, and Mrs. James B. Pence, all of Buhl; Roger Dohse of Kimberly; Mrs. John Prossman and son of Fairfield; Roger Nielsen of Hazelton; Mrs. Eunice Pickett of Oakley; Mrs. Don Sparhawk and daughter of Jerome; and Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtaugh.

**Births** Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Losser and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoffman, all of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Estaban Hernandez of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Martens of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pence of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shurtz of Deco. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Standley of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ray Joy, all of Twin Falls.

## Economy

Continued from Page 1 year to go out and spend some of this year's profits.

Now they have confidence, he said. The housing industry will also benefit from improved attitudes, said real estate broker Gordon Greaves.

Before a person will buy a house, he has to be confident he'll have money coming in to pay for it, Greaves said. Once people have confidence and want to buy, he said, "we'll find a way to finance it."

While Greaves expects the election to improve business by improving people's expectations, he also expects a slight "letdown" about the time Reagan takes office when people real-

ize it will take time for Reagan's policies to have an impact.

Bert Armstrong, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank, also sees limits to how much business can improve on the strength of people's attitudes. "They've still got the same problem," he said. Inflation takes a bigger bite out of their paycheck each week and the inflation numbers aren't going to go away.

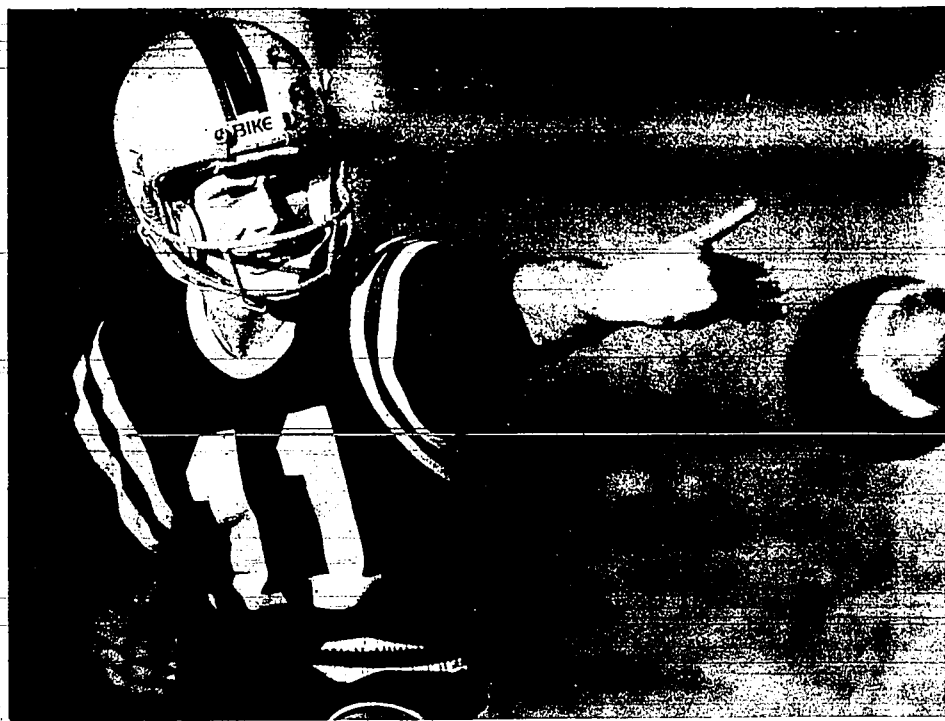
"We all got there and voted for a change," Armstrong said. "Now we'll sit back and see what kind of change we get." But it will be four years before we can fully know what to think of the changes, he said.

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Valley sophomore quarterback Gary Taylor, seen pitching out here, feels he can handle the pressure of the playoffs and the Kibbie Dome

## Valley meets Prairie in A-3 playoff opener

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

**EDEN** — For the first time in his eight-year stint at Valley, Viking football Coach Fonesbeck is sending a healthy unit to the state playoffs.

That adventure — the fifth post-season appearance by the Vikings in the past eight years under Fonesbeck — begins Friday night when the 7-2 Vikings tangle with the Prairie Pirates at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome. Kickoff is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. The winner will advance into the second round and play the victor of the Homedale-Teton battle, also scheduled for Friday night.

In 1977, Viking fullback Brian Human, now playing for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, dislocated his ankle a week before the Vikings were to enter into the state playoffs. After running a few plays in the opening quarter of the playoff game, he walked off the field in a considerable amount of pain and spent the remainder of the contest on the bench crying.

"That was a pretty hard experience for both of us and the team to handle," Fonesbeck said. "He just sat there and cried. It's hard to watch a big kid like that cry and concentrate on a ball game at the same time."

A year later, Tracy English, the last of four outstanding English brothers to run the football for Valley, badly damaged his leg in the opening minutes of their first round playoff game with Aberdeen and also spent the remainder of the game on the bench. The Vikings lost both games.

"It feels a little bit different going into a playoff situation with a team that is 100 percent healthy with the exception of a couple of bruises and scratches," said Fonesbeck at the squad's final workout Wednesday afternoon. "We've been really careful in the past two weeks in watching for anything like that because when you do get in the playoffs and start playing top-ranked teams, you can't afford to go in with some key personnel sitting on the bench."

The most extensive of the Viking injuries is the tender ankle of sophomore quarterback Gary Taylor.

Taylor suffered an ankle injury in the Vikings' loss to the Kimberly Bulldogs three weeks ago, and he saw limited action in their win over the Oakley Hornets two weeks ago. But Coach Fonesbeck and the young quarterback feel the ankle will hold up 100 percent.

However, Taylor will be playing in his first post-season game as a Viking and according to Prairie head coach Doug Clark, Taylor's inexperience in pressure-packed situations might lead to Valley's downfall.

"If he starts throwing the ball and we're able to reach him with our defensive line, we're going to try to intimidate him and force him to make crucial mistakes that could lead to our win," said Clark. "But since we haven't seen him, it's hard to say how he's going to handle the situation. Maybe he'll perform like a veteran pro. It's hard to say."

But Taylor and Fonesbeck both know how he's going to handle his first state playoff contest — "with no problems."

"I don't think there will be any problem at all. He can take himself to read the defense and I think he can take care of himself out there even though he'll need a lot of help from the line and I know they can protect him. I've seen them do it many times before," said Fonesbeck. "He's been in pressure situations before. He probably had more pressure on him in the Kimberly game than he will up there. And in Oakley, we didn't start him because of the ankle and we put him in when we were down by two touchdowns and he came in and marched his team right to the top with some perfect passing."

"Sure I'll be nervous, but it won't be because I'm a sophomore quarterback," Taylor said. "I'll be nervous for the same reason everyone on the field will be nervous. It's a playoff game and we're playing in the Kibbie Dome on the carpet (artificial grass) and that will be a totally different atmosphere than we're used to playing and everyone will feel a little nervous for the first few minutes."

The Pirates reached the playoffs by creating a three-way tie for first place in the Central Idaho Football League but managed to get in with a better regular season record — 6-3.

Senior quarterback Roger Holthaus is the nucleus of the northern squad's offense and Clark looks to him several times during a game for the pass.

"I love to pass. I look to it a lot and I expect it to be done right," said Clark Tuesday. "Roger is a very good passer and he has two very excellent split ends to look to when passing."

Most of Holthaus' 1,339 aerial yards have been caught by split ends Joe Schaeffer and Brian Lorentz. Schaeffer, a 6-0, 165 pound senior, has 500 yards receiving while Lorentz, a 6-0, 175 pound senior has 396.

"We're going to try to come after them in the air," Clark said. "But that will not do it alone for this team. I pride this team on its overall balance. We can pass successfully all night long, but at the same time we have to come up with a good game on the other side of the ball or it won't work. I have been working all week long in getting a balanced team to click together. That's what will win ball games for us."

As for the Vikings, Fonesbeck is gearing his group to playing a controlled ball game on offense and stopping the big plays on defense plus looking towards the individual talent he's had all year. Behind Taylor and doing most of the running will be Darryl Baker and Kevin Stigle. Baker, the Vikings' leading rusher, has 804 ground yards in 171 carries and has done his share on the defensive side also with 101 tackles; second only to Chuck Henry's 118. Stigle has 395 yards in 65 attempts.

"We're going to do the same thing as we have been doing all season. Throw a little and run a little and work our way down to the end zone in a controlled fashion," he said. "There is no need to change the way we work now. We'll just run our game plan and hope the excitement of the state playoffs can carry us through for the win. If we can't get excited about this one, forget it!"

officials fined him \$500 for not showing up at a press conference.

Playing in the Stockholm Open for the first time in two years, the top-ranked Swede pulled off his best

shots when it really mattered. He beat Smid 6-4, 6-3, laking the first match point. Despite a excellent performance from the Czech, the end result was never in doubt.

## Comeback prize goes to Reuss

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jerry Reuss, who believed in spring training he would have a strong year, has been voted the (UPI) Comeback Player of the Year in the National League for 1990.

Reuss, a 31-year-old left-hander for the Los Angeles Dodgers, rebounded from a 7-14 campaign in 1979 to post an 18-6 record that included the only no-hitter in the major leagues.

He received 32 of 50 votes cast by writers around the country to win in a runaway. Only Houston outfielder Cesar Cedeno, who received four votes, notched more than 10. Reuss is the second pitcher to be honored as a Comeback Player this year by UPI, Matt Keough, the young starter for the Oakland A's, was named the winner in the American League.

Reuss, baby-sitting for his son Jason in Anaheim, Calif., when contacted by UPI, recalled his working during the off-season and expressed satisfaction that his efforts to pitch better in 1990 proved successful.

"I knew I was gonna have a good year," he said. "Just like you know the sun is gonna shine in Southern California, I knew I was going to have a good year."

His prediction came true to an extent that, were it not for the excellence of Steve Carlton, he might have won the Cy Young Award. Reuss finished second to the Philadelphia left-hander in the Cy Young voting.

En route to compiling the outstanding won-lost record, Reuss pitched 229 innings, allowing just 193 hits and 40 walks. He struck out 40 and posted a 3.53 ERA.

He explained his comeback started from within and then became part of an overall renaissance by the Dodgers that took them from a fourth-place finish in 1979 to a nail-biting finish in which they tied Houston in the last weekend of the season, then lost the NL West in a one-game playoff.

"Everybody was better," Reuss said. "I pitched better, the team played better. When I pitched well I got enough runs to win."

"When you allow less than nine baserunners per nine innings and keep the ball in the park you have a chance for some interesting stats," Reuss said. "The players behind me played well. I had confidence in them and they had confidence in me."

Reuss said he knew he would pitch well in 1990 because of a combination of kinks he ironed out during the off-season and into spring training. He had a physical problem solved by the accidental discovery that a muscle group in his back had atrophied.

"It was a bit of an enigma," he said. "It could have been nerve damage. I did exercise in spring training. I took a test two weeks ago to see how much the strength improved and I discovered that working out and distance running made all the difference."

Reuss said he was confident in his concentration, a factor that can best be measured by his walks to innings pitched ratio. In 1979, he walked 60 in 160 innings. That's a lot different than 40 in 229.

## McGraw enters free agency

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Relief pitcher Tug McGraw, one of the major contributors to the Philadelphia Phillies' first-ever world championship, Wednesday declared himself a free agent eligible for baseball's Nov. 13 re-entry draft.

The colorful lefthander, 36, said in a statement the Phillies had not made him a salary offer that would put him on an equal basis with the other stars of the team.

"My request to them was this: To make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players on the team," said McGraw's statement, read by his wife, Phyllis, from the couple's home in suburban Media.

"My contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any position or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. I didn't want this, but at this point there is no other choice."

Paul Owens, the Phillies' vice president for player personnel, was not immediately available for comment. McGraw and Owens reportedly have met twice since the end of the World Series.

McGraw won one game and saved two others in the Phillies' six-game World Series triumph over the Kansas City Royals in 1980, his two saves in the National League Championship Series win over the Houston Astros.

In the regular season, McGraw had one of the best records of his 13-year career. He was 5-4 with a 1.47 earned run average and 20 saves in 57 games. After coming off the disabled list on July 17, his ERA was 0.52 — three earned runs in 52 innings.

McGraw was listed in the bullpen the last month of the season by veteran lefthander Sparky Lyle, who signed a contract through 1982. He expressed the thought at the time that he and Lyle could get along together although both thrive on work and pressure.

There also have been rumors that the Phillies are seeking a Chicago reliever, Bruce Sutter, who is not happy with the Cubs.

The Phillies retain the right to negotiate with McGraw even though he has entered the re-entry draft pool. He can be drafted by as many as 12 other teams.

## Borg fined for missing press conference

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)** — Bjorn Borg, top seed in the \$125,000-dollar Stockholm Open, claimed a decisive first round victory over Czechoslovakian Tomas Smit but immediately ran into trouble off court when

Larry Hovey

## In this case, Hill must go to mountain

**TWIN FALLS** — If you'll forgive the pun, Twin Falls' Hill runs into a Boise mountain Friday night in the first step of the Class A-1 State Football Playoffs.

Twin Falls' Hill is Craig, a 6-0, 172-pounder and Boise's mountain is 6-2, 230-pound Shawn Denaley.

It isn't the first time Hill has given away 50 pounds to the defensive tackle across from him this season but he's certain that this will be his biggest challenge.

"Yep, he's the biggest — and he's all mine," Hill said with an exaggerated smile and drawl.

"He's about the same size as the guy at Skyline and not as heavy as our other tackle I've gone against this year — but he was kind of fat. I like blocking those fat ones because all you're trying to do there is move weight. They generally aren't very strong and are pretty slow."

"The guy from Skyline was a lot better athlete. When you go against a guy like that you are trying to move weight plus fight his strength and he had pretty good quickness. From looking at the film, I would guess this tackle will be the strongest and the quickest I've faced this year."

"What the heck, Craig," quarterback Gary Krumm said, "he's still only a junior. You ought to be able to beat a junior."

Krumm's laugh similarly was a little exaggerated because he is fully aware that if Hill can't go his job, Krumm will be the first to know about it.

Krumm will be carrying the ball right off Hill's tail to get past that tackle and put leverage on the end. If the defensive end opts to tackle Krumm, Gary flips it to Bob McMillen or Larry Hurt. If the defensive ends flip to the trailing back, Krumm steps inside and turns it upfield. If Hill can't contain the tackle, Krumm is swarmed behind the line.

"I guess I'm excited about the game," Krumm said with a smile. "But more than excited I think I'm wondering what to expect."

"Yes, I definitely remember the last time we played Boise," he said.

That was last year when Boise had the bookend tackles of Angelo Dilulo and Joe Vraspir, both about 235 with excellent quickness. They can be found on this year's rosters at Oregon State and University of Colorado, respectively.

It didn't make any difference what Twin Falls tried, Vraspir or Dilulo smothered it on either side of the line or in the collapsing passing pocket.

While Coach Jim Carberry was indeed kind to the

Bruins in winning the game only 29-0, there was a sneaking suspicion that late in the game Vraspir and Dilulo could have been a two-man defensive unit and still done respectably well.

They banged Krumm around and finally put him on the sideline in the third quarter and recalls the opening sequence.

"We called an option and Vraspir knocked me down," Hovey said. The two had talked as members of their schools baseball teams (Vraspir was a catcher) and Vraspir helped Hovey up, asking how he was, etc. Then in turning away, Hovey recalls Vraspir said "Well, see you later."

"He was right," Hovey said with a smile. "The next play — bam!"

"These guys (junior tackles Denaley and 215-pounder Ron Hadley) can't be that good. Tell me they can't be as good as those two," Hill said.

"Nobody can be as good as those two," Krumm confirmed, then added the same thing: "Can they?"

Carberry, who has coached in both good and bad times, feels he has five major college prospects on this Boise team and the junior tackles are included on that list.

Hill said the coach has promised him help, welcome for the obvious reason plus the fact that Craig has been out of contact work all this week with a knee strain sustained in the Nampa game.

"It happened on our first extra point. I was spread out and a guy was knocked into the side of my leg. It gave me a lot of problems all afternoon. The doctor said I wasn't supposed to have any contact until Friday. Maybe I should have told him about who I'd be playing Friday," Hill said.

Coach Bill Jones considers Hill the best technique blocker on the Bruin team. When you're out-sized game after game, technique is the only thing that can save your bacon.

"The coach says we will try to do as much double team blocking on the tackles as possible and alternate linemen as much as possible to keep fresh men on the field. But there are only a couple of plays that call for double teaming on the tackles. On the rest of them and in pass blocking it's all one-on-one," he says.

As Hill said, being out-sized isn't nothing new and as Krumm said last week, "I don't know how they do it, but every week they keep opening holes."

# Green agrees to return as Philadelphia field skipper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night announced that Dallas Green has reached an agreement to return to the World Series championships as manager in 1981.

A Phillies spokesman said Green agreed to come back for his second full year as manager following day-long meetings with team president Roy Carpenter and Paul Owens, vice president for player personnel.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The team scheduled a news conference for Thursday to make the formal announcement.

Green, 46, led the Phillies to their first-ever World Series title in their 98-year history, bringing together a team that had failed in three tries to earn a berth in the fall classic.

"I fell all along he was coming back," the spokesman said. "Dallas was quoted as leaning that way. They were together almost all day."

Although no terms of the agreement were disclosed, it was believed Green received a hefty increase from his 1980 salary, reported at \$45,000.

"I hate to become a slave of money but if I can put the kids through school by managing a couple of years, it won't be too bad," Green said earlier in the week.

Speculation had been running wild since the World Series whether Green was returning as field boss. A self-proclaimed "company man" who has been part of the organization since he signed as a pitcher in 1955, Green had a desire to go into the front office as Owens' replacement. Even if Owens was not ready to retire, Green said he wouldn't mind being his assistant.

"I'm prepared to bite the bullet again even though I would prefer sending the next season or two working with Paul as his right-hand guy," Green said the night before his meeting with Owens and Carpenter.

Despite the championship, Green was disturbed during the 1980 season on a number of occasions when he felt his high-salaried players weren't hustling.

He screamed at times and publicly criticized players in the press in an attempt to get them fired up. He also made players take extra batting and infield practice.

The Phillies won the National League East — their fourth division title in five years — by defeating Montreal on the next-to-last day of the season. They won five tough games with Houston before pulling out the league title, and followed that with a six-game triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

training camp and is out for the year and strong safety Shaler-Suggs was lost early in the season with broken ribs.

"There's no doubt Wesley's injury has affected (quarterback) Richard Todd," Michaels said. "Wesley's been available for only 33 plays all season — that's total plays not passes. That takes away our deep threat so you have the defenders bunched up more. Richard has progressed a bit in playing decent. I think I've also counted more dropped balls than I've ever seen. He's been going to the right guys but sometimes they're simply not catching the ball."

"Some of his interceptions are his fault and some aren't, but that's true of all quarterbacks. He might miss reading a coverage but sometimes with the crowd roaring, a receiver doesn't hear a checkoff and doesn't run the right pattern. There are times he's been hit as he's throwing and there have been times where we've been behind and the defense knows he's going to be throwing and just tees off on him."

Michaels also said he's not disappointed with the performance of Jones, the second player chosen overall in the draft who seems to be experiencing problems after a sensational training camp in which he led the club in receiving.

"Lam has shown improvement in practice," Michaels said. "You assess him how you assess rookies in general. Rookies are rookies and they're here to have problems. Just look at guys like Wes Chandler (New Orleans) and Wesley Walker." They said Chandler would never make it because he had problems as a rookie but he came back in his second year and was a star. People said Wesley couldn't play in his rookie season — he dropped too many passes — but in his second year he went to the Pro Bowl. People told me a few years ago that Joe Namath would never make it as a quarterback because he threw the ball too hard. I said when people were saying Sandy Kousser threw a baseball too hard, they just went out and got a new catcher.

# Girls basketball

## Buhl Indians

BUHL — Some experience in height is the one thing Buhl Coach Janet Smutny would like most as she prepares her Indians for the basketball season.

The coach has six returning lettermen and three starters to build around plus a good nucleus of taller juniors.

"We'll be quicker than last year and more experience, but not very tall," she said.

Tallest among the returnees is Kari Easton, a 5-8 sophomore. The remaining veterans are all seniors, including Diane Schaal, 5-3 guard; Kristen Easton, 5-3 guard; Trish Nudson, 5-4 guard; Barbara Stutzman, 5-3 guard; and Robyn McDevitt, 5-6 forward.

Juniors coming into the program are Reba VanSickle, 5-9 forward; Chris Bonar, 5-5 guard; Denise Erickson, 5-6 forward; Carrie Heiss, 5-8 forward; Jackie Scott, 5-5 forward; and Mickey Parrott, 5-4 forward.

Looking at the season, Coach Smutny anticipates that Wood River will be a top conference contender "as last year's winners" and Jerome because of its Jayves (last year) and losing few players.

The Buhl schedule includes: Nov. 7-Buhl at Gooding, 15-Gooding at Buhl, 15-Buhl at Jerome, 15-Gooding at Buhl, 15-Jerome at Buhl, 21-Gooding at Buhl, 25-Wood River at Buhl, Dec. 2-Buhl at Mountain Home, 8-Burley at Buhl, 15-Buhl at Burley, 20-Buhl at Mountain Home, 25-Buhl at Burley, 8-Mountain Home at Buhl, 15-Burley at Buhl, 18-Buhl at Jerome, 18-Buhl at Twin Falls.

## The Camas County schedule includes:

Nov. 12-Castledorf at Camas County, 12-Camas County at Wood River, Dec. 3-Dietrich at Camas County, 11-Wood River at Camas County, 18-Hagerman at Camas County, Jan. 8-Camas County at Carey, 14-Richfield at Camas County, 15-Carey at Camas County, 16-Camas County at Dietrich, 17-Camas County at Castledorf, 20-Camas County at Richfield.

## Hagerman

HAGERMAN — When you talk about girls basketball in Hagerman, Coach Tim Ross' eyes light up for a moment.

"Sherry Milligan probably is one of the better players in the district," he said and leaves enough unsaid there to let you know he considers the 5-9 senior a little better than that too.

But the major problem for the Pirates will be "No experience," Ross said. "There are only three players who have ever played much. We are in a world of hurt (particularly in the early season)."

He doesn't have one junior; Milligan is the lone representative of the class of 1981 and after that come four sophomores and five freshmen.

However, three of the sophomores played varsity ball last year. These include Kristine McFadden, 5-10 center; Sletie Pharis, 5-5 guard, and Bonnie Bright, 5-4 guard.

Yvonne Herrington is a senior trying for her first letter and Janine Hulme is trying the sport for the first time and is a sophomore.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Ross sees "Castledorf, Murtaugh — the rest of the conference," as problems for his Pirates.

The Hagerman schedule includes: Nov. 11-Shoebone at Hagerman, 14-Wendell at Hagerman, 18-Oakley at Hagerman, 21-Hagerman at Hazen, 25-Hagerman at Jerome, Dec. 4-Hagerman at Wendell, 11-Hagerman at Shoebone, 8-Castledorf at Hagerman, 10-Hagerman at Wendell, 12-20-Hagerman at Camas County Holiday Tournament, Jan. 2-Rail River at Hagerman, 6-Hagerman at Castledorf, 8-Hagerman at Oakley, 13-Murtaugh at Hagerman, 14-Hazan at Hagerman, 19-Hagerman at Murtaugh, 23-Hagerman at Rail River.

## Lack of manpower

# Jets can't even scrimmage

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Not only are the New York Jets losing games this season, now they're running out of players.

"We don't have enough people for practice," said Jets coach Walt Michaels Wednesday after injuries continued to deplete his club, which is now 2-7. "It's just as simple as that. We'll have to work just on teamwork. We don't have enough players to break into individual groups."

"This is the worst I can remember. At the end of the game against New England Sunday, we had no more wide receivers or tight ends left on the bench. We had just what we had on the field. It limits the things you can do when you can't even make a substitution. We're down to 36 players, no can't practice."

Six offensive starters will be out of action Sunday when the Jets fly host to Buffalo, 63. Two defensive starters also have been lost.

"Wesley Walker has not been a factor all-for his this season," Michaels said of the former All-Pro wide receiver who has been hobbled by injuries. "He's eligible to come off the injured reserve and he really sees very little chance of him playing for at least two more weeks. With Wesley gone, there is no long threat and other clubs realize that."

"We've been playing Derrick Gaffney and Bobby Jones and they're just not deep receivers. Those guys work their tails off but they just don't have the speed that Wesley and Lam and they're just not really seeing very little chance of him playing for at least two more weeks. With Wesley gone, there is no long threat and other clubs realize that."

Lam Jones has been bothered by a broken rib and knee injury. Fullback Clark Gaines is "slipped out of the vest" and is in a fullback Scott Dierking has a leg injury. Tight end Mickey Shuler has a broken hand, veteran guard Randy Rasmussen is out for the year with a knee injury and tackle Chris Ward is nursing a badly twisted ankle.

On defense, cornerback Johnny Lynn was hurt in

## In NBA play

# Spurs end Suns win streak

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — James Silas scored 30 points Wednesday night to surpass the 10,000 mark for his career and the San Antonio Spurs ended Phoenix's eight-game winning streak with a 114-94 victory over the Suns.

Silas, who now has 10,023 career points, scored 18 points in the third quarter to push the Spurs ahead 83-64. He did not play in the final quarter when the straight points during a 15-0 Spurs' streak in the first quarter as the Spurs overcame an early Phoenix lead.

## Celtics 104, Hawks 87

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 22 points and Charles Ford added 20 Wednesday night to power the Boston Celtics to a 104-87 victory over the undermanned Atlanta Hawks.

The Celtics placed five players in double figures in running their record to 7-4; Atlanta, playing without leading scorer and rebounder Dan Roundfield who had a bruised thigh — plus two others — slipped to 6-8. Bird hit 11 points in the final quarter when the Celtics jumped to a 27-22 lead and never trailed. Boston ended the lead to 82-83 at halftime, despite 19 turnovers.

## Sixers 107, Pistons 103

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 36 points and Darrel Dawkins made a key 3-point play with 13 seconds remaining Wednesday night to give Philadelphia a 107-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons, extending the 76ers' winning streak to nine.

Detroit led 102-102 with 58 seconds left on two foul shots by Phil Hubbard, but Erving made a free throw with 53 seconds left and Dawkins then clinched the victory with his 3-pointer.

Dawkins added 22 points and Doug Collins 19. Long had 32 and Kent Benson 17 for Detroit, which has lost 13 straight games in Philadelphia, dating to November 1974.

## Bulls 120, Nets 105

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Scott May scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Reggie Theus contributed a game-high 26 points Wednesday night to lift the Chicago Bulls a 120-105 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

May provided the spark for Chicago in the final quarter as the Bulls built on a 80-78 lead after three periods. The Nets then came no closer than two points, with Artis Gilmore hitting 8 of his 10 points in the final period.

The Nets were led by rookie Mike O'Koren with 21 points.

## Kings 111, Knicks 103

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong scored 29 points and Reggie King added 21 points and 15 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 111-103 victory over the New York Knicks.

People told me a few years ago that Joe Namath would never make it as a quarterback because he threw the ball too hard. I said when people were saying Sandy Kousser threw a baseball too hard, they just went out and got a new catcher.

## Clips 111, Rockets 104

HOUSTON (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 24 points and Brian Taylor 18 Wednesday night and the San Diego Clippers won their third straight game with a 111-104 victory over the Houston Rockets.

With 1:30 remaining and Houston clinging to a 1-point lead, Steve Nater sank a hook shot to give the Clippers the lead for good. Free throws by Smith and Taylor sealed the victory. San Diego made 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to Houston's two.

Houston's Moses Malone finished with 34 points and Robert Reid 20.

## Breux scores ace

TWIN FALLS — The hole-in-one assault at Blue Lakes Country Club continued Wednesday when Boise Professional Jerry Breux scored his third ace.

Breux, a former top player, used one iron on the par-3, 220-yard 17th green. The pro at Eagle Hills follows Jerome professional John Peterson who used the same iron on the same hole Tuesday. It was the fourth ace in six days on the country club course.

Winning Breux' feat were Bob Harvey, Jim Sinclair and Nathan Ross.

## Kimberly plays at 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs will meet the Pruitland Grizzlies at 1 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium to open the A-3 State Football Playoffs.

Host Coach Gordon Hogan reminded fans that since the game is post-season and sponsored by the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association, no season passes or student activity cards can be honored.

He noted admission price will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for student who can produce an activity card.

## Steelers list injuries

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday listed one player as doubtful and four others as questionable for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay.

Defensive end John Banaszak was reported doubtful due to a knee and hamstring injuries, while four players who did not practice Wednesday were listed as questionable, a spokesman said.

They were defensive tackle Dwight White, knee; linebacker Jack Lambert, knee; running back Franco Harris, who suffered a concussion against Green Bay last Sunday; and Loren Toews, who was taken out of the Packer game with a knee injury. He will likely play, but

since he left the last game injured, the Steelers put him in the injury report.

## ABC sets grid twin bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Company announced Wednesday it would televise nationally a college football doubleheader on Nov. 15.

The first game, at noon EST, will show Purdue at Michigan and the second game, starting at 3:45 p.m. EST, features Notre Dame at Alabama.

## Lakers may lose Carter

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers' rookie Butch Carter is suffering from a severe heart abnormality and his basketball career is in great jeopardy, officials announced.

Carter, a highly touted guard from Indiana, underwent tests Monday and Tuesday under the direction of several cardiologists and neurologists. Wednesday he was scheduled to undergo more tests under the direction of noted heart specialist Dr. Albert Kallias.

The illness was described by team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan as a "valvular abnormality in the heart."

Last week, Carter was stricken with blindness in his right eye for about 45 minutes. Kerlan said according Monday and Tuesday's test findings, the heart problem more than likely caused the temporary blindness.

## Inquest ordered for boxer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A coroner's inquest was ordered Wednesday into the death of boxer Johnny Owen, who died Monday from a knockout punch in the ring Sept. 18 that left him in a coma for 46 days.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief medical examiner, said the 24-year-old banamweight from Wales had died of a bronchopneumonia infection caused by a "blunt force trauma" brain hemorrhage.

# Scores and stats

Table with columns for Division, Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, and Shooting percentages. Includes sub-sections for NBA standings, NBA boxscores, and Transactions.

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# Outdoors

## Despite warm weather, sunny skies, ski season just a few weeks from start

### Ski boots lead change in gear

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

Despite all those warm temperatures and rays from the sun, the winter skiing season is not far from starting. In about a month, depending on how long the warm weather decides to stay, the slopes will be ready for ski maneuvers.

Ski equipment is being looked at by skiers and here is a brief peek at what to expect in equipment for the winter of 1980:

**Boots.** Boots, in some regards, have undergone the biggest change.

Nordica has introduced a tall, almost knee-high, boot while Salomon has a boot that corresponds to foot volume for its fit instead of the usual size and width of the foot.

The tall boot is viewed with mixed concerns in Twin Falls. One ski shop owner views it as a detriment while another feels it will be a benefit.

"The high boot is still a very small minority compared to the regular boot," Jim Olsen of Olsen's Ski Shop said. "The companies are putting some out on the market to see how they do."

Olsen views the boot as a fashion trend. He feels the companies are trying to come up with a different look in order to increase sales. He does not offer a knee-high boot in his store.

"It's kind of a bad situation," he said. "I would not recommend the high boot to most skiers. For most recreational skiers it's just not needed. I'm a little cautious yet."

Olsen said his fears include what he sees a possible injury problem. He said the high boot helps to make the lower leg more solid and that by doing so, a leg injury may be transferred from the lower leg to the knee-upper leg — making the injury much more serious.

Bob Newton takes an opposite view. "By making the boot taller you get more leverage from the leg to turn the ski," Newton said. "The tall boots are of a softer flex and it takes less effort to turn the ski."

Newton feels the taller boot will help protect the leg from injury. The new Salomon boot has been marketed in France and uses a system where the volume of a foot is measured. The Salomon is then adjusted by a band around the heel that adjusts the volume of the boot while it is one of the most expensive boots made.

Other changes that have come in recent years include different filling systems, warmer liners and use of plastics.

One style uses an air bladder system for the final fitting. System A puts the boot on and pumps an air bladder to adjust to the final fit.

Newton said wool liners are being used in some boots instead of leather or other more expensive materials.

"Wool helps to keep the moisture away from the foot and it helps to keep the cost of the boot down," he said.

Boots range in price from \$70 to \$200.

**Bindings.** The most important part of the skier's equipment in regards to safety has to be the bindings. Bindings that don't release at the proper point can cause leg injuries. Over the past six years bindings have zoomed upward in price but most manufacturers say the safety level has increased as well.

There is not a great deal of change from the winter of 1979 in bindings but there may be a sweeping change on the horizon.

Many binding manufacturers are delivering a few pairs of electronic bindings to selected ski shops across the country sometime this winter. Olsen's will receive a pair, hopefully about mid-winter.

"Most people aren't ever sure how they will work," Olsen said. "When we went to the ski shows last spring they had some in plastic cases and the people showing them weren't saying a lot."

The electronic binding will undoubtedly come in many models. The idea is that before the binding will be detected electronically and the binding will release at a certain amount of pressure.

Many ski shop owners will be testing the devices and providing input for the manufacturers before the bindings are on the regular market, perhaps as early as next winter. Olsen plans a binding clinic when his pair of electronic bindings arrives.

For now, mechanical bindings will remain the standard fare. Many models have been made easier to get into.

Marker USA, a leading binding manufacturer, has engineered a new toe system which uses a roller-equipped toe cup.

Almost all ski bindings come with a ski brake, a feature started by Earl Miller many years ago but put into common use just recently.

Bindings vary in price, but most



Crissy Williams (left), Sandra Salinas and Shawn Mueller wait for the ski season in style

adults will find a quality pair costing from \$100 and up.

**Skis.** "There are so many parameters when it comes to skis you don't know where to start," Newton said.

Newton feels one of the biggest advances in recent years has been the use of foam-core skis for youngsters.

"In the past youth skis were made almost entirely of wood," he said. "Wood is much less flexible than the foam and it was hard to fit a child to a pair of skis that he or she would depress the camber just right."

Many youth skis are made of foam now and are much more flexible. The use of foam has also lowered the price.

"Now the camber can be depressed much better and it's much easier for the children to ski," Newton said.

The use of foam for youth skis started a few years back, but last year was the first big year of foam use.

Olsen sees a definite trend toward shorter ski use. The days of widespread short ski use are past, he feels.

"People have found that the shorter ski just won't give you the same ride as the longer ski," Olsen said. "It's like driving a big car and a small car."

Olsen said the short ski, which has been in vogue for the past eight to 10 years, was a great thing in his eyes.

"It got many people back into the sport. It is easier to handle and it did a tremendous thing by getting people back into skiing," he said.

Olsen said many new materials are being used in ski production, including graphite, Kevlar (plastic) and foam.

It is the use of new materials and improved construction that makes the longer ski easier to handle, much different than a decade ago, Olsen said.

"Today's ski of 205 to 210 centimeters in length skis much more differently than one of the same length made several years ago," he said. "The materials and technology make it easier to handle and less tiresome for the skier."

Olsen sees a small trend in the ski industry.

"There are many companies now which are producing a limited number of skis," he said. "They are producing skis that are much different than four or five years ago and are very high quality and produce super skiing."

Skis also have a wide price range, but one can expect to pay from \$100 to \$240 for a pair of adult skis.

**Clothing.** Gortex, Hollofil, Thinsulate. Those are some of the key words regarding ski clothing of the 1980s.

The use of down is still popular but China's recent decision to stop exporting so much down to the United States has sent clothing firms looking for other ways to provide warmth.

Gortex is a material being made into garments by a firm in Jackson Hole, Wyo. The material is lightweight, water resistant and allows for breathing. Olsen is unsure of how it will do on the market. It is expensive.

"I don't know if it will become a factor or not," he said. "There is certainly more of it around this year."

Thinsulate is a product of the 3M Co. and provides warmth without bulk. It's use started a year ago and is likely to continue.

Newton said hollofil has become a major part of the ski clothing industry.

"Hollofil is made of short, kinky fibers that reduce the number of cold spots," he said. "It retains its insulation when wet and is easier to clean."

The puffy look of down remains popular with skiers and a pullover-style of garment is increasing in popularity.

"A few years back nobody would put on a pullover," Newton said. "But now it's becoming very popular and I see it growing. Some skiwear firms will be offering 20 percent of their styles as pullovers."

Ski pants with gaters and use of corduroy are also continuing in ski fashions."

At first glance the cost of ski equipment and clothing may appear

high. Olsen feels some costs are misleading.

"We offer ski packages that get people into the sport at a reasonable price," he said. "Figures show that the price rise in the ski industry has been less than the inflation rate over the past years."

Olsen feels the winter will be good for his business.

"We are dependent on the farmer and since they had a good fall this year, I feel the skiing business will benefit," he said.



Fish & Game

## More violations keep F&G busy

By STU MURRELL  
Special to the Times-News

Conservation officers in Region 4 have been working overtime on an estimated 50 percent increase in game violations as compared to the fall of 1979, according to Howard Carroll, regional enforcement officer.

Three checking stations at Shoshone, Hollister and Colter all noted 61 violators with bonds posted for non-residents of \$3,592, and the results of many resident cases are still pending. Most of these violations were for over possession limits of pheasants and failure to leave the fully feathered wing or head attached for identification. A party of two non-residents had 17 over limit, of which two were illegal hens, and posted \$665 in bonds at Hollister.

The number of elk shot and left to rot stands at nine known animals with reports of additional animals coming in daily. Citations have been issued in 11 illegal elk cases and a number of others are under investigation.

A hunter in permit hunt unit 44 was caught in the field dressing a seven-point bull elk and deer and shot a deer or elk permit. He was fined the mandatory penalty of \$500 for an illegal elk plus required to reimburse the state for \$350 in helicopter charges required to transport the animal back to civilization. He also lost his hunting privileges for three years.

Any illegally taken big game animal now taken big-game animal now mandates a loss of one year's hunting privileges and the judge has the authority to revoke a total of three years hunting if he feels the case is of a serious enough nature. Most of the elk cases involve non-permittees shooting game.

The number of illegally taken deer cases is mounting daily and numbers in the 20-plus range for the region. These range from does in bucks-only units to shooting other people's deer.

A woman hunting deer even mistakenly shot a moose near the Baumgartner Campground on the South Fork of the Boise River. This is one of the two moose we know of in Region 4. At this rate, they won't have the opportunity to increase very fast. Two people in Eastern Idaho have already been fined the \$1,000 mandatory civil penalty for illegally taken moose this fall.

Landowners have filed complaints in at least eight trespass cases since the opening of pleasant season in Region 4. We can't emphasize enough the need to ask permission before hunting on private land.

The only good thing from all this activity is the cooperation of the public in reporting violators. Public involvement has been excellent and many of the best cases have resulted from sportsmen's tips.

The Fish and Game Commission recently approved the idea of a new program called "Operation Game Thief" which has been successful in New Mexico. This would involve setting up a private donation fund to pay for information leading to the arrest of fish and game violators. It will be some time before this is placed in operation, but it holds great promise for curtailing this increase observed in recent years. A stiff sentencing program by judges in Idaho would also help to deter game thieves.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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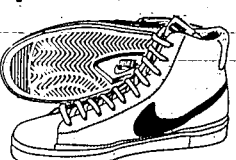


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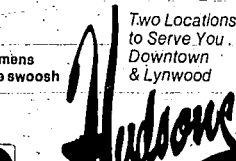
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# The West

## Early vote projection infuriates West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The West Coast was stunned by television's announcing a presidential winner long before its polls had closed, and the reaction of voters and election officials alike Wednesday was rage.

NBC declared Ronald Reagan the winner at 8:15 p.m. EST, nearly three hours before polls in states like California closed. President Carter conceded more than an hour before balloting there ended.

As a result, substantial numbers thought voting wasn't worth the trouble, and skipped it. The dropout affected numerous congressional, state and local contests, and Democratic officials were angry with Carter.

"It was an insult to every voter in

California," Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco said of Carter's concession. "It was an indication of why he didn't gain the loyalty of the Democratic rank and file."

Oregon election director Ray Phelps said he could not determine the effect but he said, "I'm furious."

California's top election official, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, said the events "caused havoc" and in the last hours "our turnout dropped to practically nothing."

Dramatic dropouts in voting during the last two hours were reported by polling officials throughout the far west.

But in Arizona, where a Reagan victory was a foregone conclusion, hot

contests over a tax-cut measure and Sen. Barry Goldwater's seat kept voters lined up until the last minute.

Democrats generally assume that they are helped by a low turnout — and injured by a high turnout — and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, said the TV projections hurt "a host of candidates."

But just how much they were hurt was unclear. Possibly, in some cases, more Republicans than Democrats might have decided to skip the whole business.

In California alone, a half dozen congressional and legislative races were decided by only a few hundred votes.

A notable number of late hour voters told reporters that they were

switching to John Anderson, who needed 5 percent of the vote to qualify for federal campaign funds, or to minor party presidential candidates.

Interviews with voters showed universal dismay and frequent anger. In San Jose, Calif., one said "I feel cheated," another said "it's unfair," and a third, "I feel like a second class citizen."

In Corvallis, Ore, William Switzer, a social worker, said, "Something is terribly wrong with this democracy if the networks can call the election and a president can concede before millions of Americans vote."

Network television and radio stations said their switchboards were flooded by angry callers.

## Washington propels Foley back to House

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., who won a narrow victory over John Sweeney in Tuesday's election, says he thinks he can live with the new Reagan administration.

Foley said he has spent half of the last sixteen years under Republican administrations and has "always found it possible to support more often than not the recommendations of both Democratic and Republican presidents."

Asked to assess Tuesday's republican landslide, Foley said he reads it as the public sending "the sharpest possible message that they want more dramatic action against inflation and an end to the economic problems of recession, high interest rates and inflation. I think a more conservative mood is being signalled by the country, no question about it."

Asked if he foresees any acute problems with the new Reagan administration, Foley said that would depend on whether Reagan decided to radically move into repealing existing laws.

"If the Republican administration started repealing laws, then we may have a problem."

Foley noted that with the Republican sweep went control of the Senate.

"With Reagan controlling the Senate and the White House, there is no possibility of legislation moving through Congress without Reagan's approval."

He has, in effect, absolute veto power. And because laws and appropriations must be periodically re-enacted, Reagan has a very strong hand in stopping anything he disagrees with.

## Land issue defeated

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington voters rejected the only "Sagebrush Rebellion" measure to make the ballot in 12 western states Tuesday, soundly defeating Senate Joint Resolution 133 by a 3-2 margin.

With 20 percent of the vote counted, the No votes led the Yes

votes 120,210 to 91,897, or 60 to 40 percent.

Backers of the measure had wanted to see some 310,000 acres controlled by the federal Bureau of Land Management turned over to the state's Department of Natural Resources, which they claimed could do a better job.

## Voters in Montana elect a Democratic governor

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Democratic Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden won the Montana gubernatorial election Tuesday over lawyer-legislator Jack Ramirez, but Ronald Reagan took an easy victory in the presidential balloting.

Schwinden, 55, swamped his Republican opponent.

A grain farmer with an academic bent, Schwinden served in the Montana Legislature 20 years ago, then was appointed commissioner of State Lands in 1969 by former Gov. Forrest Anderson. He won the lieutenant governor's job in 1976, then upset Gov. Thomas Judge in this year's gubernatorial primary.

Schwinden the past several years had a key role in the design of a

controversial state energy and conservation policy that includes the nation's highest severance tax on coal.



733-0931

## Cheney wins second term

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan won Wyoming's three electoral votes Tuesday en route to a national victory, his triumph against big government, striking a chord in one of the West's most independent-minded states.

With 66 of 446 precincts reporting, Reagan had for 66 percent, President Carter had 25 percent, independent John Anderson had 6 percent and Libertarian Ed Clark had 3 percent.

## Hawaii: Third term for Inouye

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii gave its votes to President Carter Tuesday even though the president's concession speech in Washington came at 4:30 in the afternoon, Hawaii time.

The island state also gave Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye a third term by nearly a 5-to-1 margin over his Republican challenger Cooper Brown.

Inouye had returned to Washington before the votes were counted and was not on the island to celebrate his victory.

Hawaii's time belt is seven hours earlier than Washington's Eastern Standard Time, so several hours of polling remained when the president met with his supporters to acknowledge Ronald Reagan's victory.

Republican Rep. Richard Cheney, who learned the inner workings of Washington politics as a White House chief of staff under President Gerald Ford, won his second term Tuesday against Democratic challenger Jim Rogers.

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# Reagan leads GOP blitz in Utah vote

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan carried Utah by the biggest margin of any presidential candidate since 1896 — in a sweeping Republican landslide that ousted veteran Democratic Rep. G. M. Franks, re-elected Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and put the GOP in control of dozens of other state offices.

Only Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson and a handful of state legislators survived the conservative onslaught. Matheson beat Robert Wright, a former chairman of the Utah Republican Party, by a comfortable 54-46 percent margin.

Reagan received 19 percent of the Utah ballots cast in the presidential election to pick up the state's four electoral votes. It was the biggest victory margin since Utah went 80 percent for William Jennings Bryan the year the state joined the Union.

Carbon County was the only one of Utah's 29 counties to give a majority to President Carter. Overall, the president won 21 percent of the vote and John Anderson had 5 percent.

Garn buried Democratic challenger Dan Berman, capturing 75 percent of the votes in the Senate race — the largest victory margin any Utah candidate has ever received in a statewide race.

Republican James Hansen of Farmington, the speaker of the Utah House

of Representatives, upset McKay, a five-term Democrat who held powerful committee assignments where he could oversee legislation affecting the state's defense bases.

Hansen was endorsed heavily by Reagan, who appeared in his campaign ads. The tactic worked and McKay by 15,000 votes in the 18-county First District. McKay carried only five counties.

The victory gave Utah all-Republican representation in Washington for the first time since 1959.

Second District Congressman Dan Marriot easily won a third term, beating Democrat Art Monson, the Salt Lake County treasurer.

Republican Lt. Gov. David Monson earned a second term, defeating former State Senate President Moroni Jensen.

David Wilkinson kept the GOP in control of the attorney general's office, handily defeating Democrat James McConkie. Republicans Val Oveson and Ed Altier were elected auditor and treasurer.

In addition, Utahns elected a veto-proof Republican State Legislature.

The GOP needed to win only one Democratic seat in the State Senate to give it a two-thirds majority, enough

to override a veto by the governor. At least three Democrats lost their seats, including Minority Leader Thorpe Waddingham, D-Delta, who was ousted by former State Rep. Gary Peterson, R-North.

Republicans had a 51-24 margin in the House going into the election and they won at least six additional seats with several more too close to call.

Two citizens initiatives to cut taxes were overwhelmingly rejected by voters. Initiative A, which would have repealed the state 4 percent sales tax on food, and Initiative B, a Proposition 13-type property tax limitation, were both losing by more than 60,000 votes with 75 percent of the ballots counted.

Utahns also voted against constitutional amendments to raise state legislators' pay and to allow the state to share its tax revenues with local governments and school districts.

But they narrowly approved two other amendments. One would revise the executive article to the constitution so that the governor and lieutenant governor would run for office as a team. The second removes constitutional roadblocks to work-release programs for state prison inmates and does away with an archaic prohibition against women working in coal mines. Federal law, which superceded the state constitution, has

allowed women to mine coal for several years.

Incumbent Utah Supreme Court Justice I. Daniel Stewart fought off a well-organized campaign by Salt Lake City lawyer Earl Spafford. Stewart comfortably won the right to serve on the state high court until 1983.

"The Democratic Party is taking a beating," he said. "I feel lucky to be on the winning side."

The governor, who supported Carter's re-election effort, said he thought he could get along with a Reagan administration.

"Nobody can say for sure, of course, but I think it's not going to be a drastic change from the Carter Administration," he said.

For example, Gov. Reagan agrees with my position on deployment of the MX missile and I think we will get that issue re-examined."

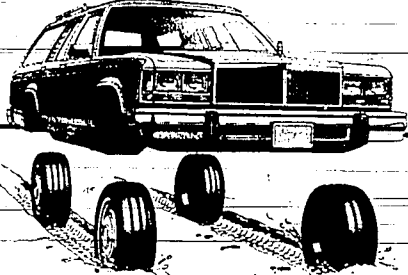
Matheson has opposed the shell-game employment method for the MX and Reagan has made a campaign promise to re-evaluate the weapons system before placing it in Utah and Nevada.

Hansen said he upset McKay because of careful campaign analysis and hard work by a disciplined staff that followed the GOP battle plan to

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 19th day of January, 1981, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., in the front door of the Lemhi County Courthouse, in the City of Idaho, American Land and Title Co., an Idaho Corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the County of Lemhi, State of Idaho, described as follows:  
 All of Lots 3 and 4, Block 107, subdivision Phase II, Lemhi County, State of Idaho.  
 Sale will be made pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-101, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, encumbrances to satisfy the obligations of the trust, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the said County of Lemhi, State of Idaho, and Denise Mary Worley, husband and wife, and subsequently recorded on the 9th day of July, 1979, as Instrument No. 147951, records of Lemhi County, Idaho. The terms of the Deed of Trust for which this sale are to be made are as follows:  
 1. Failure to pay \$133.66 on the 15th day of February, 1980.  
 2. Failure to pay principal and interest for the month of March, 1980, for the sum of \$1,100.00 on or before the 15th day of April, 1980.  
 The above are breaches of the Deed of Trust mentioned above. The balance owing as of this date on the principal plus interest is \$18,781.33, plus any accrued interest to date of foreclosure to date of 2553.00 together with reasonable trustee fee and attorney fee for this default and trustee sale.  
 DATED this 25th day of August, 1980.  
 MARY BRUGENBAMP  
 Notary Public for Idaho.  
**TITLE COMPANY**  
 BY: EVERETT GOTT  
 Notary Public for Idaho.  
 County of Twin Falls, August 25, 1980, before me, the undersigned, a notary public for Idaho, personally appeared Steven R. Gott, who is duly qualified and sworn in on oath to be the Assistant Notary Public for American Land & Title Company, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged executed the same.  
**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year in this instrument first above written.  
 MARY BRUGENBAMP  
 Notary Public for Idaho.  
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 BY: EVERETT GOTT  
 Notary Public for Idaho.  
 County of Twin Falls, August 25, 1980, before me, the undersigned, a notary public for Idaho, personally appeared Steven R. Gott, who is duly qualified and sworn in on oath to be the Assistant Notary Public for American Land & Title Company, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged executed the same.  
**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year in this instrument first above written.  
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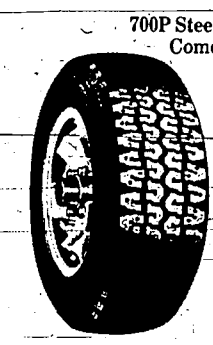


**SPECIAL SALE PRICE**

**\$60<sup>34</sup>** P175/75R13 plus \$1.98 F.E.T. Sale ends 11/15/80.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P 185/75R13	\$63.58	P 225/75R14	\$91.06
P 185/75R14	\$66.61	P 205/75R15	\$79.98
P 195/75R14	\$69.94	P 215/75R15	\$83.32
P 205/75R14	\$74.34	P 225/75R15	\$92.70
P 215/75R14	\$82.78	P 235/75R15	\$102.80

\*F.E.T. Prices range from \$2.08 to \$3.36.



700P Steel Belted Radial Snow Tire. 70-series fits most imports. Comes with pre-drilled studing holes, tubeless blackwall.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE**

**\$55<sup>83</sup>** 175/70SR13 plus \$1.78 F.E.T. Sale ends 11/15/80.

SIZE	PRICE
185/70SR13	\$61.05
185/70SR14	\$63.24
195/70SR14	\$67.38

+Plus F.E.T. prices from \$2.04 to \$2.42.

**BRIDGESTONE**  
 © 1980 Bridgestone Tire Company of America, Inc., Torrance, CA

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES AT COMMERCIAL TIRE**

- FREE MOUNTING
- FREE ELECTRONIC RPM BALANCE
- FREE VALVE STEMS
- FREE \$5.00 MILE ROTATION

Passenger & Pickup only

**COMMERCIAL TIRE**

439 West Main, Burley, Phone 678-5651

2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Phone 733-8761

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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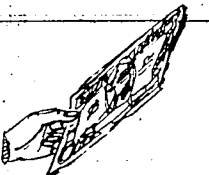


# GUARANTEED RESULTS WANT A'S

## You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money

Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. **OR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed.** Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

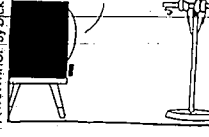
**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00**



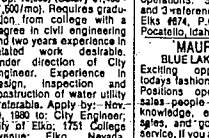
I've decided to compose a rhyme, about the world in another time...



YOU HAVE BEEN WATCHING THAT POPULAR COMEDY... LEAVE IT TO BEAVER!



AND NOW STAY TUNED FOR KALITENBORN AND THE NEWS.

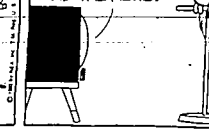


WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM A SET THEY PAID SIX FIGURES FOR... TRIFLE SHOP

When it was covered with pumercias alone...



ONE THING'S SURE... I'M NOT ONE OF YOUR PRETTY POETS!



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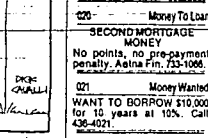


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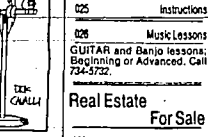


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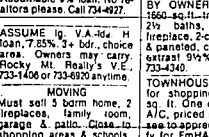


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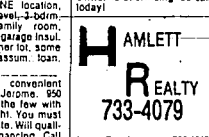


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**007 Assistant City Engineer**  
Asst. City Engineer-Etko, NV (Pop. 10,000) Salary \$1,400-\$1,600/mo. Requires 4-year degree in civil engineering and 2 years experience in related work desirable. Location: direction of City Engineer. Experience in design, inspection and construction of water utility facilities. Apply by: Nov. 10, 1990 to City Engineer, Etko, P.O. Box 1537, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

**007 MAURICES**  
Exciting opportunity in today's fashions for women. Positions open now for sales-personnel with fashion-knowledge, experience in sales, and good customer service. If you are energetic, goal oriented, and want a challenging career apply by calling Brent Viorst, 735-4514.

**007 FULL-CHARGE Bookkeeper**  
for-hire-est-ops in Northeast Nevada. Salary commensurate with experience. References, work record list reply. Respond Box 1360, Etko, Nevada 83201.

**018 Income Property**  
BRICK 4-plex, a/c, NE area. 100% occupancy only \$100,000. Acc Realty 733-5217.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
AN ASSUMABLE LOAN exists on this neat 2 bed/2 bathroom home with a cozy fireplace. Located on a presidential street. Only \$119,900.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER! To be moved 2 Bedroom, SW Jerome 324-2150 or 324-4050.

**007 ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER**  
Asst. City Engineer-Etko, NV (Pop. 10,000) Salary \$1,400-\$1,600/mo. Requires 4-year degree in civil engineering and 2 years experience in related work desirable. Location: direction of City Engineer. Experience in design, inspection and construction of water utility facilities. Apply by: Nov. 10, 1990 to City Engineer, Etko, P.O. Box 1537, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

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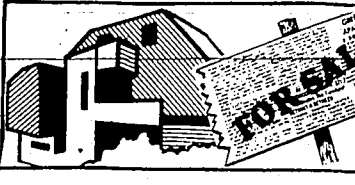
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# ATTENTION CLASSIFIED AD PUS! YOU'VE TOUCHED THE SUBJECTS!

## SIDE GLANCES



"He's waiting for you in the refrigerator!"

### 037 Farms & Ranches

**FARMS & DAIRIES**

28 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry.

50 ACRES North of Buhl on Melon Valley Road.

47 ACRES near to Buhl. Subdivision possibilities. Good 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, many out-buildings.

80 ACRES Laid, double 4 fouringround, 8000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 gation tank, 20 cows available.

**Barnes Realty**  
1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-8277  
Jim Paulson 543-9300

### FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 80 farms available from 40 to several thousand acres. Also several choice ranches.

### M.L.S. MEMBER

Call Jack McCall, Melvin Moncur or Bob Brown for details. MARKETPLACE ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

### 038 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRE View Parcel, Buhl and Jerome area. 1750 down. Call 734-3555.

3/4 of an ACRE, city limits: 1 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-4482 or 733-1777.

5 ACRE BUILDING PARCEL. By owner, \$10,500. Phone 734-1682.

### BEAUTIFUL AGRICULTURE

8 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, traps, barn & corral. 1 acre. Call on this BIG WOOD-BUTLER 734-6551

### COUNTRY HOME like new!

Convenient location, close to Twin Falls, water features. Spacious with energy saving fireplace and heat pump. 100 ft. x 1 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1.75 Acres. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### EXCITING CANYON CLUB

FOR ONE of the most beautiful areas in the Valley with 5 acre lot. Valley with 5 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### GRANT VALUE with a beautiful view

5 acre lot with 5 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### MINI-FARM on 5 or more acres

Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace with tile floor. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-8107 (Also Handling Farms & Ranches)

### 039 Business Property

#### CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL-COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL-OFFICE

Build-to-suit, lease-back programs. Many sites available. Blue Lakes, Addison, Kimberly, etc. Contact: Galt Realty, Addison Ave. E., 734-0400.

#### \*COMMERCIAL BUSINESS location with good modern building

potential for any commercial business. Located on the best commercial in town. Will lease \$179,000.

#### \*LARGE COMMERCIAL corner lot with 27,000 sq. ft. building

for any commercial business. Located on the best commercial in town. Will lease \$130,000.

#### AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-5650

#### PROPERTY with railroad siding

located on 1/2 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### CEMENTERY LOTS

in River View. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 040 Vacation Property

GONGI, SOUTH for the winter? South for the winter? Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### SUMMER CABIN-West Side

Magical Reservoir 80x50 wooded lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### NO BUYER? NO CLOSING!

11% down. 30 years. Buy rent monthly. Just move in. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden

on 1/2 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 041 Mobile Homes For Sale

BROADMORE 12x20 2 bdr. fire kitchen w/appliances. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MUST SACRIFICE immediately. 1974 Tamark 14x26. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### NEW MOON 8x60, excellent

price reduced to \$29,900. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sale

1978 Governor 14x20 w/1600 sq. ft. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1978 CHAMPION 14x20, all

electric, many extras. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### SHURE SHAPE 14x20 sq. ft.

Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### WANT TO RETIRE IN LUXURY?

Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1974 SKYLINE 12x20 2 bdr.

all electric, appliances, air conditioning. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1974 TAMARK 14x24 2 bdr.

has some fire damage. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1977 BROADMORE 14x20 2 bdr.

all electric, Coleman, heat pump, fireplace, soft bed. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1977 KIT Double wide 24x32

Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

#### 1977 14x20 SAHARA balcony

Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

### 042 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 CONCORD 14x20 3 bdr. full electric in local family park. \$2,000. Call 734-1082.

### Rentals

050 Furn. House 1 BDR furnished home, newly remodeled, close to town and Lundstrom. 733-8587 or 734-0400.

051 Unfurn. House for Rent 4 BEDROOM, 2 up & 2 in full basement, fireplace, good cleaning. Days 733-7721.

052 Duplex, newly spacious, attached garage, E. area, + 1100 sq. ft. Call 733-8277.

053 HAGERMAN home for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$225 per month + cleaning deposit. 733-6669.

054 In JEROME, 5 bdr. full electric, 1 1/2 bath, \$100 cleaning deposit. 543-4323.

055 LOVELY 3 Bedroom-3000 1/2 Bath. Call 734-3300.

056 NEARLY NEW 3 BDR home, Hagerman. Nice location, electric heat, available for rent. Call 734-3300.

057 1 Bedroom house, refrigerator, 175 + deposit. 734-2655 evenings.

058 WHY RENT? 11% DOWN. NO CLOSING! Buy rent monthly. Just move in. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

059 BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden on 1/2 acre lot. Call Jerry Jackson-Real Estate Unlimited 734-6107 or 324-5222

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### 043 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

ROOMY 1 BDR w/washer & dryer. \$135 month + \$55 dep. No pets. Call 734-7000.

SMALL furnished apartment, near downtown. Call 733-2529.

STUDIO APARTMENT, at utilities paid. \$150. \$175. 733-8269.

TWIN FALLS-1 studio, 1 utilities paid. \$150. Call collect 432-0001.

X-TRA NICE carpeted studio, bdr., \$110 + \$140 + dep. \$175 included. 734-8259.

2 BDR furnished, utilities pd. \$175 + \$50 dep. 734-6468 or 733-0000, ask for Vern.

1 BEDROOM partially furnished, \$125 month. See collect. \$115. TF location. Collect. 324-5168 for info.

2 SMALL Duplexes 4 kitchen appts. Call at utilities paid. \$135 + \$50 week. 733-8277.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes DELUXE All electric duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, frig, dishwasher, ref, central air conditioning, full bath. Adults, no pets. \$275 + deposit. 733-2291.

055 FORMAL dining room, good location. \$175. Mature adults, no pets. 733-8028.

ADORNABLE 1 bdr apt. 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, stove & refrigerator furnished. 734-7290 or 734-6000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom-3000 1/2 Bath. Call 734-3300.

BRAND NEW-11 electric 2 Bedroom-3000 sq. ft. Call 734-3300.

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BRAND NEW-11 electric 2 Bedroom-3000 sq. ft. Call 734-3300.

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### 100% FARM HOME FINANCING AVAILABLE

On new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly and Jerome. Payments as low as \$150 per month. Closing costs \$500 or less. Call Jacobs Construction. Inc. 733-7000.

### Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home in good SE location with full basement. \$29,500.

THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom + 2 1/2 bath home in Wendell area. on 3 acres. \$65,000.

ON AN ACRES with good scenic view of the valley, this Wendell 4 bedroom home can be seen anytime. Call Suzanne.

2 1/2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 acres. \$65,000.

2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 1420 sq. ft. plus full basement with plenty of privacy. \$55,500. Call Connie.

10 ACRES mini-ranch with 1000 sq. ft. rock barn and 2000 sq. ft. horse barn. \$20,000.

These just listed properties may be for you.

1 ACRE with 2 bedroom home close to Jerome. Large centerblock building would make a good shop. \$37,000.

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom 2 bath home with covered patio, metal storage shed, large lot with much more. \$60,000.

3 BEDROOM home that has been nicely decorated and that shows pride in ownership. \$33,000.

Out of Town Homes BEAUTIFUL large new 5 bedroom, full-bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres 8 miles SW of Twin. Appraised \$20,000. \$12,500. Call 733-8131.

BUYER-3 bdr., 2 bath, lovely large kitchen in choice 2 acres in Flair. \$48,000. 328-5281.

IN WENDELL 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, garage & storage shed, fruit trees & berries. \$31,500. 338-6114.

## OPEN HOUSES WILLS INC.

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE CEDARBROOK 1030 Twin Parks \$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 family room
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- Central air
- Sunken living room
- Heat/air fireplace
- Cathedral family room
- Renge
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- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

## WILLS, INC.

MODELS OPEN: 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

315 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. Reduced to \$115,000. WEST POINT, WENDELL 733-0404

FOR SALE: 300 shares Salmon River Cattlemen's Association Stock. 326-2626

FOR SALE: 236 Acres farm land with 200 ft. dam, northside canal water & improvements, 7 miles north of Jerome. Terms cash. \$38,205.

JUST RIGHT! EXCELLENT 130 acre farm near Tuttle. 2 photos & soil set. - by owner. nice home. 734 Call Alan. 324-5669.

SHORT 80 ACRES all planted to Blue Grass, richland grass, 8700 Schriber irrigated with all irrigation equipment included. Call 733-8268 - or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

### 031 Out of Town Homes

FILER-By owner, 3 bedroom, 1300 sq. ft., all electric, carpet & wood, 4 yr old, landscaped, fenced, large lot on cul-de-sac. School district. Financing available. 678-2672.

NEWER 3 bedroom home with fresh paint, job made and neat as a pin. Carpet, mature trees & landscaping. All electric home has both a deck & patio. Owner would consider mobile home as part of down. \$27,500. Call Roberta Harding 324-2045.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell this new 2 bdr home. Appliances included, large corner lot and all electric. This is one easy to get into with \$40,000 down and assume loan. See listing for details. Call 733-8107 or 324-5222

2,100-300 sq. ft. with facilities for cattle raising: 2 large, dark, sawdust looking for place to relocate or trade-truck for land only or existing setup without the cows.

WENDELL HOME Older, 1 bdr., single car garage. Located on double lot with plenty of garden space. Ready to move in. Call 733-8533 or 328-5222

BARGAIN 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre located between Twin & Jerome. Home in excellent condition. \$33,000. Call also had with additional 77 acres. Dennis McDermott, Lemoine Realty 733-8137, Alter 7pm, 734-2646.

Real Estate Wanted "BEAUTIFUL ESTATE" on 1/2 acre located between Center, North West, straightly Olympia, Victoria & Coldwater. Get out of cold winter. Call real deal. Ken Webb, 1800-84 733-8137, Alter 7pm, 734-2646.

### 032 Real Estate Wanted

"BEAUTIFUL ESTATE" on 1/2 acre located between Center, North West, straightly Olympia, Victoria & Coldwater. Get out of cold winter. Call real deal. Ken Webb, 1800-84 733-8137, Alter 7pm, 734-2646.

### 033 Farms & Ranches





Table with 10 columns listing various items for sale, including farm equipment, vehicles, and livestock. Columns include item number, category, and description.

# FARMER'S MARKET

Advertisement for Farm Seed, featuring alfalfa seed, corn, and other agricultural products. Includes contact information for Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Bill Workman, a car dealer. Features a large graphic of a car and text listing various models and prices.

Advertisement for John Chris Motors, featuring a large graphic of a car and text promoting various models and services.

Advertisement for Datsun, Pontiacs, and GMC trucks. Includes text about '1980 Models' and 'Final Close-Out of All 1980 Models'.

Large advertisement for John Chris Motors. Features a large graphic of a car and text promoting 'Now Driven To Be Number One' and 'Final Close-Out of All 1980 Models'.

# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Declarer fancily fleeced

unusual two notrump to show the minor suits might have been ideal, but apparently North and South were not using that convention.

North's raise to three notrump might well have been a winner although we aren't going to prove it. Anyway, there was a reason for it. The game was a mixed pair event and North was a great expert playing with a lady whose one aim was to watch her expert partner operate notrump contracts.

East doubled to ask for a spade lead and South inquired the meaning of the double.

"West (a lady) replied, "He is demanding a spade lead."

If South had passed he probably would have received that spade lead—but South was hungry. He redoubled. West opened a heart and the defense took the first six tricks.

South complained to high heaven. The lady said sweetly, "I said that I was demanding a spade lead. I didn't say I was going to lead one."

Oh, yes! Six clubs is a wrap up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**NORTH** 11-4-30  
 ♦ 532  
 ♦ J964  
 ♦ KQ10914

**WEST** ♦ 52  
 ♠ A108763  
 ♥ 10532  
 ♣ 5

**EAST** ♦ KQJ917  
 ♠ A K J 4  
 ♥ 7  
 ♣ 8 3

**SOUTH** ♦ A 10 6 3  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ A K Q  
 ♣ A J 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: East

West North East South  
 1♦ 1NT  
 2NT 2♦ 3NT 3♥  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from Great Britain. As you can see, East has a very solid opening bid. It also gave South a problem which South solved by bidding one notrump. An

**140 Trucks**  
 1975 Ford V-8 ton V-8 with 1972 Eldorado 8'x6' overhauled camper—Call 735-2607—Will sell separately.  
 1976 Ford F-150 pickup, 300 hp, 4 cylinder, 4 ton, long bed, w/zip shell, exc. cond. Must sell. \$3000 firm. 735-6358.  
 1977 DODGE V-8 ton P/U Cab. 31,000 miles, 318 cu. in. AT, PS/brakes, new tires, 82 & w/lock-down. Will sell separately.  
 1977 Ford F-150 Ranger pickup, dual tanks, PS/brakes, cruise control, low mileage, good condition. Call 735-7893 after 5:30pm.  
 1978 Ford F150, 302 V-8, 4 cylinder, 23,000 miles. \$4150. 423-4328. Kimberly.  
 1979 Ford 150 Ranger XL, V-6, automatic, 111 steering wheel, air, cruise control, 643-4243. exc. condition.

**141 Vans**  
 VW VAN, 1977, only 32,000 miles. Like new. \$45,750. 735-5274. Tom 735-8281.  
 1969 VW Camper, new engine, gas furnace, AM/FM. Brakes, excellent cond. After 5pm 735-4655.  
 1974 GMC VAN DURAB, 3 speed trans, insulated & customized, 33,000 miles, stereo, propane heat, sleeps 2, 3500, 310 W, 3rd St. 324-3746.  
 1974 PLYMOUTH VAN, 15 passenger, good condition. \$2185. 252-9107 or 735-8733.  
 1979 GMC Rally STX Van, exc. p.s., p.b., 111 wheel, tinted glass, 2 captain seats & 3 bench seat. Buy \$7500 or take over lease payments of \$208.22 per month. 734-4776, 735-1487.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 1974 FIAT, 4 speed, 30 MPG, \$450 best offer. 433-2121.  
 1975 SAAB Wagonback, front wheel drive, 30mpg, 40,000 miles. 823-7352-7357.  
 1978 ALDI FOX Exc. cond. Low miles. 35-4 mpg. See to appreciate! 536-2129, 735-7229.  
 1978 Toyota Celica, good condition. Call 734-4719.  
 1982 until 5pm ask for Randy.  
 1978 TRIUMPH TR7, a/c, 74,500 miles. 823-7352-7357.  
 1980 HONDA Civic, 37MPG, AM/FM radio, 5 speed, 193-7229.  
 1980 MAZDA RX-7 GDS, sunroof, stereo, many extras, low miles. \$8700. 724-1244 after 5pm.

**143 Wheel Drive**  
 DODGE shortbed. New wide tires & upholstery. \$2000; trade \$1800. Call 734-4719.  
 For Sale or Trade, 1973 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, 40,000 miles, exc. condition. \$2495. 735-4630.  
 LANDCRUISER—1966 Toyota, new tires/brakes, 60,000 miles or overhauled, good cond. \$1895. 735-0038 After 5pm.  
 1968 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, soft top, P/U which, Call after 5pm: 423-4297.  
 1977 JEEP CJ-5, 4000 cc, 21,000 miles, \$1950 or best offer. Call 324-3239.  
 1972 BLAZER CST, a/c, p/b, p/b, strong engine & fueling gear. Must see & drive to appreciate. \$2350. 733-0035.  
 1972 K-5 BLAZER, power steering/brakes, 59 automatic, trans, post-trac, new interior. Best offer. \$2244 after 5pm.  
 1973 Ford Bronco, 52,000 miles, exc. cond. \$3265.  
 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975 Ford chassis w/300 motor, 41,000 miles. Mags, full-time 4 wheel drive, gear driven, w/153 Chevy panel wagon body, good cond. \$1200/best offer. 735-8611.  
 1976 Ford Exc 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, auto trans, A/C. \$1190. 735-5620.  
 1976 JEEP Wagoneer, 30,000 miles, exc. cond. Only \$4500. 734-7805, 734-8877 after 5pm.  
 1976 P/U Honcho package Jeep w/quad-trac. \$4000. Call 324-5867.  
 1978 Ford F-150 P/U, 6 cyl., with LP gas. P/S, P/B, rad, air, etc. Evenings. 734-7788.  
 1980 Chevrolet V-8 Ton, 4 speed, AM/FM, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto, 111, 111, 111, \$1000. 733-0404, Scott Bam-Son.

**LOOK!**  
 1951 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK  
 5 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 Tires  
**\$1895.00**  
 We have over 100 new & used vehicles to choose from!

Call Paulos Chevrolet  
 140 West Main  
 324-5434 734-6565 Jerome  
 324-4318

ACROSS  
 8 Barnyard sound  
 11 Shadows (lat)  
 13 Packet  
 14 State without proof  
 15 Threw away  
 16 Aviation  
 17 Skidney  
 18 All behind  
 20 Police (colloq)  
 22 Compass point  
 23 Lifted (lat)  
 24 Quiz  
 28 Withdraw from association  
 28 Exist  
 30 Japanese currency  
 31 Buddhism type  
 32 Sink down  
 33 Hamper

DOWN  
 1 Drink  
 2 Pronunciation  
 3 Afire  
 4 Resentment  
 5 Falls behind  
 6 Tobacco chew  
 7 Conjunction (Ger)  
 8 Confused  
 9 Adhere

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 12 Light anchor  
 12 Electric fish  
 13 Bear makers  
 18 Navy ship  
 19 prefix (abbr)  
 21 Actress Gabor  
 23 Dimension  
 25 Excursion  
 27 Infallible  
 29 Foes  
 33 Whiten  
 34 Action for another

10 Light anchor  
 12 Electric fish  
 13 Bear makers  
 18 Navy ship  
 19 prefix (abbr)  
 21 Actress Gabor  
 23 Dimension  
 25 Excursion  
 27 Infallible  
 29 Foes  
 33 Whiten  
 34 Action for another

12 Auto—Ford  
 1963y GALAXIE, PS/B, factory air, power windows/seats. Real good shape. 423-4454.  
 78 FORD Granada, fully equipped. Must sell. call 738-7256.

126 Auto—Lincoln-Mercury  
 1977 COUGAR XR-7, power everything, exc cond. Call 724-1668, ask for Bud.  
 1978 MERCURY Bobcat, excellent condition, new tires. \$2400. 324-2206.  
 74 MERCURY, Air, power steering/brakes. 734-4718 or 733-6820.  
 78 MERCURY CAPRI, Low mileage. Exc. cond. \$4000. Call after 5pm. 734-7867.

175 Auto Dealers

143 Wheel Drive  
 51 JEEP Needs front axle. Has rebuilt engine. \$800 or offer. 734-1398.  
 78 JEEP CJ-5, 4000 cc, runs good. \$5500. Call 734-4719.  
 78 JEEP, Mancho Pickup. Quadratec, A/T, low miles. Asking \$2200. 678-1430 alt. 5, 193-7229.

144 Autos—Buick  
 1968 BUICK Skylark, single owner, A/C, runs good. Call 734-9602.  
 1978 BUICK LeSabre 2dr. V-6—36,000 miles—16 city, 22 hwy. \$2488. 734-5789.

145 Autos—Cadillac  
 1978 Cadillac DeVille, mini cond. Call 436-6333.

146 Autos—Chrysler  
 1978 CHEVROLET V-8 ton Pickup. New professional restoration. \$3500. 734-2784.  
 1966 CADILLAC Eldorado, mini cond. Call 436-6333.

147 Autos—Chevrolet  
 1970 CHEVROLET Impala. Very good condition. \$555. 733-1126 or 733-8724.

148 Autos—Chevrolet  
 1971 CHEVROLET SS, Cowl Induction, new turbo 400 trans, needs some engine & body work. \$500. 788-2268 after 2pm.

149 Autos—AMC  
 1978 CAMARO Rally Sport, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, A/T, bucket seat, 14,989 miles. \$6,500. 423-5483.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. Make offer. \$3228.  
 74 VEGA Hatchback. Good tires, good mileage, 4 cyl. Good cond. \$475. 543-8871.

175 Auto Dealers

**Dick Dey Olds-Buick**  
**THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS**  
**73 CHRYSLER**  
 Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, good rubber. **\$697**

**74 OLDSMOBILE 98**  
 Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, full power. **\$1297**

**75 PLYMOUTH FURY**  
 Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. **\$1387**

**77 MERCURY MONARCH**  
 Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, Econ. **\$2783**

**76 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
 Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. **\$1893**

**78 DODGE OMNI**  
 Four door, automatic, air, luggage rack, sharp. **\$4297**

**76 BUICK SKYHAWK**  
 Four speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, roof sporty. **\$2883**

**DICK DEY**  
 OLDSMOBILE-BUICK  
 733-8721  
 712 Main Ave. So.  
 TWIN FALLS

176 Auto—Oldsmobile  
 OLDS 98 Great condition. Good family car. Call 543-5345 after 6pm.

174 Auto—Others  
 PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC PICK-UPS DATSUNS  
 USED CARS  
 REPOS  
 Easy on the spot financing. Call Mike Sessions 733-1823.  
 John Chris Motors  
 601 Main Ave. E.  
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175 Auto Dealers

**Big Savings On 1981 Chevrolet Pickups**  
 3/4 Ton 4X4, 4 Speed  
 Heavy duty fleetside with 5.7 V-8 engine, AM radio, front tow hooks, traction tires, 2 tone finish, gauges, and more. No. 1-50  
**ONLY \$9294**

3/4 Ton Regular Gas, 4 Speed  
 Heavy chassis, tinted glass, fleetside equipment, 3.73 rear axle, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, power steering, wheel covers, AM radio, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, and more. No. 1-10. ONLY  
**ONLY \$8431**

1/2 Ton 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed  
 Heavy-duty rear springs—4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, 3.08 rear axle, AM radio, chrome front bumper, rear bumper, body side moldings, and much more. No. 1-63.  
**ONLY \$7190**

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts  
**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLINE ROAD  
 733-9033

**WE'VE GOT THE CAR FOR YOU!**

**1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR**  
 Tu-tone green and tan, exceptionally low mileage. **Was \$1695 NOW... \$1295**

**1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
 Tu-tone blue and white, a standard size car with lots of room. **Was \$1995 NOW... \$1695**

**1975 MERCURY CAPRICE 4 DOOR**  
 Beautiful tu-tone paint, full power thru-out. **Was \$2295 NOW... \$1895**

**1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR**  
 Medium blue, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. **Was \$2995 NOW... \$2595**

**1977 HONDA STATION WAGON**  
 Dark brown metallic, 4 speed transmission, regular gas. **Was \$3595 NOW... \$3295**

**1977 AMC PACER SPORT COUPE**  
 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning. **Was \$3195 NOW... \$2995**

**1977 FORD PINTO WAGON**  
 White, contrasting paneling, very economical. **Was \$2395 NOW... \$2195**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR**  
 Copper, economical engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. **Was \$2995 NOW... \$2795**

**1977 COUGAR 4 DOOR**  
 Local one owner, low miles. **Was \$3795 NOW... \$3495**

**1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR**  
 Beautiful tu-tone paint, full power thru-out. **Was \$2295 NOW... \$1895**

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR**  
 Lease return, white with blue roof, 4 speed transmission. **Was \$3295 NOW... \$2995**

**1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR**  
 Dark blue metallic, automatic transmission, jet traded in. **Was \$4295 NOW... \$3995**

**1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR**  
 Tu-tone blue and white, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. **Was \$2400 NOW... \$1995**

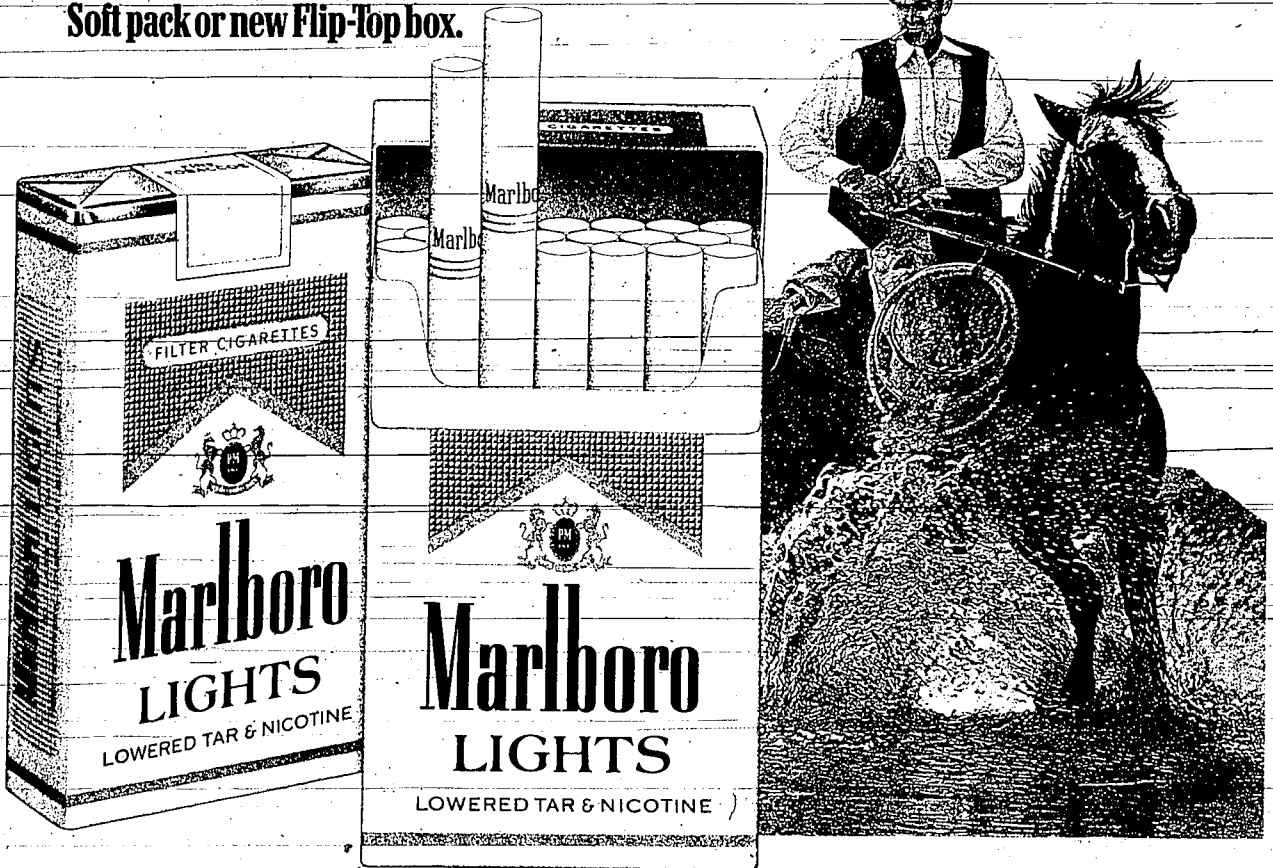
**1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR**  
 Dark brown metallic, contrasting interior, sharp. **Was \$3695 NOW... \$2995**

**1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT**  
 Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM. **Was \$3995 NOW... \$5295**

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 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.  
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Soft pack or new Flip-Top box.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.  
Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



## Mrs. Briggs: content in her farm home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Hazel Briggs lived in a railroad car the first five years she was married.

After her marriage to Glen Briggs Jan. 7, 1920, the newlyweds moved to Idaho from North Dakota. Mr. Briggs, who died Sept. 12, 1979, had homesteaded east of Murtaugh prior to serving in World War I.

Mrs. Briggs, now 85, still lives on the "home place" known as "Poverty Knob" on which her husband died on more than 60 years ago.

And the historic railroad coach, remodeled into living quarters after use on the short-lived Milner-Oakley railway, now stands empty partially overgrown with vegetation near her home—as a reminder of the Briggs' humble start as early settlers in this area.

The railroad car had 32 windows originally, but some of them had to be boarded up to keep out the dirt and cold.

The coach eventually was divided into three rooms and Mrs. Briggs fed up to 13 hired men in the cramped quarters.

When she came here as a bride, only 20 acres were cleared. Otherwise, as far as the eye could see, there was nothing—but un-

broken sagebrush.

"There was only one shack between here and Murtaugh," she said.

"Talk about eating dirt," Mrs. Briggs said, "I'd have to clean house every time we had a dust storm."

The Briggses lived briefly in Golden Valley, near Oakley, where Mr. Briggs' parents had settled, before moving into their railroad car home.

The railroad line from Milner to Oakley was one of the pioneer enterprises which was not successful. During World War I the tracks were torn up. Mrs. Briggs said, and shipped to France where they were presumably used in the war effort.

After they moved in the house where Mrs. Briggs still lives, the railroad car served as a tenant house.

By the time the Briggses settled here, the Milner community already was shrinking from the bustle of activity which accompanied the building of the dam, which was completed in 1935 to water the Twin Falls tract.

But Mrs. Briggs said Milner still had a bank and a large hotel where several families lived. The main attraction she remembers was a nice park area near the old hotel where they used to have picnics.

Asked if the wide, open spaces

and no near neighbors bothered her as a young bride, Mrs. Briggs said she was used to this type of country, since it resembled where she grew up in rural North Dakota.

She was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1894, but when she was 4, the family homesteaded near Egeland, N.D. Her father and his brothers lived in a sod shack before the family came while they were breaking the native prairie grass to bring the land under cultivation.

Mrs. Briggs said all she remembers about the train journey from Iowa to North Dakota was eating lunch with friends and that the back of the seats could be rolled up to make a table, since this was before the day of the railroad diners.

She met her future husband when he went to North Dakota to work for an uncle and aunt.

Despite the fact she has lived for more than 60 years out in the country, 24 miles from Twin Falls to the west and about 18 from Burley to the east, Mrs. Briggs never has been lonely, nor without a sense of community.

Early in their married life, the late William Morrison, one of the very first settlers, came to their house, inviting them to start coming to the Methodist church in Murtaugh which, he told them, "was about to close its doors" if more members were not obtained.

Mrs. Briggs had been raised a Presbyterian, but they accepted the invitation.

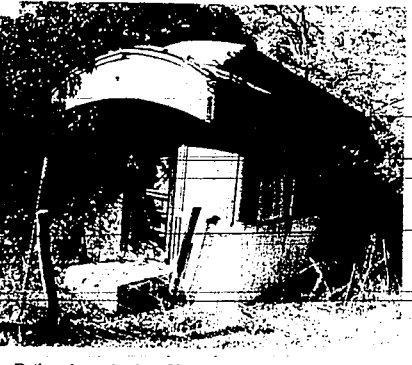
The church's doors are still open, thanks in part to the interest and work of Mrs. Briggs and her late husband. For many years she was among the most faithful to help with church dinners, quilt with the Ladies Aid and for 16 years served as treasurer for the Women's Society, now United Methodist Women.

Although too modest to mention it, Mrs. Briggs often shared produce from the large garden, which she still raises. Former neighbors, who at first were living on arid land, speak warmly of her generosity and how refreshing it was to have fresh green vegetables. These and other acts of neighborliness and civic concern, such as serving on election boards, have always been her way of life.

But mainly Mrs. Briggs worked



Mrs. Glen Briggs enjoys seeing things grow. Her Christmas cactus already is in bud



Railroad coach where Mrs. Briggs lived for five years

See MRS. BRIGGS, Page C2

## Business college presided over by woman, 93

By JOSEPH D. WHITAKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Gonné Manery left Liberia last November to attend college here, he expected to find a bustling university, with green rolling hills, modern buildings and hundreds of students.

But when he pulled up in front of the building in Northwest Washington, his dreams of Blackwell Business College vanished with the sight of two dilapidated row houses and a door hanging off its hinges. On the inside, he found that the room he had paid a year's rent for was what he described as a bedroom closet cluttered with trash.

There was nothing left to do but cry. "I had expected to see a campus like the picture on the front of the college catalog" — the U.S. Capitol Building — recalled the 28-year-old, who paid the school \$1,000 for one year's tuition and room rent before he left Liberia.

Three years ago, Blackwell Business College was THE business school in Washington for young black people. But when schools were desegregated in 1964, many of the blacks flocked to the previously all-white schools, which offered more prestige and better facilities.

Blackwell's enrollment declined, but it managed to survive by carving out a new role: serving as the gateway to the United States for foreign students looking for an inexpensive American college.

Getting into Blackwell can cost a foreign student as little as 1 percent of what he would have to pay to get into one of the four big universities in Washington. Over the last 25 years, 5,000 students from half a dozen West African countries alone have attended the school and foreigners now make up virtually its entire student body.

The school offers diplomas in seven business career programs, including a six-month IBM keypunch course and a two-year real estate brokerage course. The current student body of fewer than two dozen students is taught by a five-member faculty, which includes an accountant, a retired statistician and Lloyd Fenwick, director of the United Training Organizations' Neighborhood Center No. 2, who teaches minority business and business principles as a volunteer.

The typical class meets five hours a week, and full-time students are expected to take at least five courses a quarter.

Blackwell College undertook a

very noble task in that they educated our people when no other school would do it," said Tarty Teh, research and information officer at the Liberian Embassy here. "Now that there are a lot of schools blacks can choose from, a lot of our poorer students are attracted to Blackwell, not for the quality of its education, but because the school has a low tuition and is very liberal with I-20 forms."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service felt in the past that the school was too liberal with those forms, which enable an alien to get a student visa. Ten years ago, it revoked the school's authority to issue the forms, which verify that a foreign student has been admitted to an American school. The INS said that the tiny college had not kept it informed of the whereabouts of students who were admitted to the school, but who later left.

The school appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, and the court ordered the INS to restore its power to issue I-20 forms, saying the INS had failed to follow due process. The INS has left the school alone since then.

"When our consular officials abroad receive Blackwell's I-20 forms with a childishly scrawled signature, the officials sometimes question whether it is authentic," said Margaret Warren, INS liaison for foreign students. "But when we write a note and explain that (the school's president) is 93, the officials understand."

Ninety-three-year-old Suzanna Blackwell, wooden-cane in hand, curly brown hair over her gray hair, still signs forms over the institution she founded 33 years ago.

She arrived in Washington in 1920, up from South Carolina to take a secretarial job with the federal government. Within a few years, she had earned a law degree and become a real estate broker — the first black woman in the city to earn her license, she says.

In 1941, using her own funds, Blackwell purchased two row houses and set up the college that bears her name. "My dream was to help black people get better education in business," she said, sitting in her dimly lit office, whose walls are dotted with her framed legal credentials.

Except for a small American flag that flutters from a second-story window, Blackwell College now looks from the outside as if it had been abandoned long ago. The college logo on a large front window — depicting two students in cap and gown — has

faded with the years.

Inside, the school resembles a museum. The front office, where six of seven dust-covered desks sit unoccupied, is decorated with yellowed photographs that chronicle the school's history. One shows a three-man school basketball team; in another, Suzanna Blackwell is crowning a mini-skirted "Miss Business," the school's beauty queen.

One of the pictures shows six students, circa 1959, whom the Liberian government sent to the United States to be trained as court reporters. "The school that the students were sent here to attend turned them away

because they were black," Blackwell said. "I invited the students to come to Blackwell and told them that we would teach them machine shorthand."

Nine months later, the students returned home as fully trained stenographers. One of them, Walter Moore, was immediately appointed executive secretary to then-Liberian President William V.S. Tubman, a position he held until the 1960s.

Moore and the others spread the word about their alma mater, and Blackwell's reputation grew along the West Coast of Africa. It was through word-of-mouth that

students like Manery and Seka Bonli Vincent, the eldest of 19 children from a farm family in the Ivory Coast, found out about Blackwell. They were bitterly disappointed when they arrived in Washington, but they discovered that the school did have its advantages: it required students to put up as little as \$120 (and no more than \$485) before sending them an I-20 form. Howard University, for example, requires foreign students to pay roughly \$8,125, George Washington University requires \$11,000.

Suzanna Blackwell maintains that her catalog, which has been the same for nearly 20 years, is not misleading.

"We decided to use a picture of the U.S. Capitol because we are located in Washington. It never occurred to us that anyone would assume that the picture represented our school. We've never tried to deceive anybody."

Last year, two Liberian students filed suit against the college in D.C. Small Claims Court, to try to recover nearly \$2,000 they had paid in advance tuition. The court awarded William Greaves and Emmanuel M.S. Ambulu \$250 each, plus \$100 for attorney's fees. Greaves and Sambulu, who had both rented rooms at the school, contended in court that the school did not provide "proper heat and hot water, that their personal mail was frequently opened, and that their teachers were unqualified."

Blackwell denied the claims, arguing in court that the students had become angry with her because she refused to allow them to cook in their rooms.

"For every disgruntled student, though, there seems to be one who is satisfied. One such is Doris Fletcher, the coordinator for the Washington office of the State of Texas.

"I attended Blackwell (in 1960 and 1961) when it was one of the few schools in Washington accredited to teach business skills," said Fletcher, who studied business administration, shorthand and typing at the school. "I came away from Blackwell with a very good education and I've since gone back for 'brush-up' courses."

Sam Nyamweh, 24, said he arrived at Blackwell from Liberia last April 5 to begin studying general business. A week later, Nyamweh said, the man who had promised to pay his room rent for the year was killed when the Nigerian government "was overthrown." He said Blackwell "was" received his \$750 tuition in advance, agreed to waive the \$300 charge for a room.

When she dies, Blackwell said, she plans to leave the college a \$100,000 endowment — earnings, she said, from her real estate investments over the years.

"I want the school to continue when I'm gone," said Blackwell, who said she currently donates her time to the school and pays her five-member faculty \$5 an hour. "But I know that money won't last a year. The next president will probably want to be paid and the teachers will want those high salaries."

"I don't have the strength to keep this college alive. What we need is a younger person — someone looking for a challenge."



Suzanna Blackwell, 93, in front of the business college she founded for blacks years ago

# Valley happenings

## Toastmistress Club to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle restaurant here.

Theme for the meeting will be "A Public Image" with Rhonda McBride from KMTV-TV speaking on "Responding in Interviews."

Club member Annette Jenkins will present a workshop on the use of the microphone.

Karen Stoddard will give a TV-visual presentation and Karen Matlock will talk on interviewing techniques.

## Christian Women set luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's Cold Outside" will be the theme for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Nov. 11.

Cost for the salad buffet at the Holiday Inn is \$3.75. There will be a coat fashion show by Sears with music by Bartle Sharp of Flier.

Speaker will be Mrs. A. J. O'Neal of Boise, wife of a corporate airplane pilot, who classifies

herself as a "professional volunteer."

Reservations are necessary. They should be made with Mrs. LaVern Lampe, 733-6435, by Friday. Cancellations must be made no later than noon Monday.

Nursery care for infants through 5 years is provided at the YPCA, 191 Elizabeth Blvd. Reservations are necessary for all children.

## Harvest Festival is Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Harvest Festival sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church will be held from 11 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall.

Events will include a children's carnival from 1 to 8 p.m. with games and booths. There also will be handiwork for sale, including

homemade articles and homemade food for sale.

A spaghetti dinner will be served by Antonio's from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Co-chairman of the annual event are Mrs. Ken Walker and Jack Muldoon.

## Former residents feted

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pyron, former Hansen and Twin Falls residents, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11 in Hot Springs, Ark.

They were married in Hot Springs, Oct. 11, 1930. They moved to Hansen in 1938 and later to Twin Falls where they lived until re-

turning to Arkansas in 1959.

Pyron was employed by the Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. and Mrs. Pyron worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

They have two children, W-J Pyron and Mrs. John H. Ricks, both of San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

## Childbirth classes planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Several childbirth classes for expectant parents are announced by Glenda Saccoman of Twin Falls.

Husband-enriched courses for couples, expiring within the next three to four months will begin Nov. 11 and 13. Saccoman said

these classes concentrate on excellent nutrition, relaxation and exercises.

Early bird classes for women in the first six months of pregnancy will begin Nov. 10. Persons interested in either class should contact Saccoman at 734-4348 or 733-1245.

## Sign language class set

**TWIN FALLS** — A beginning sign language class will start Nov. 13 at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls.

The class will run for 10 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. with five sessions prior to Christmas and the last five classes after the holidays.

Interested persons may contact Denise Darr at 734-6625, or 734-5420 after 6 p.m. for pre-registration. Class size will be limited to 20

persons and will be taught by a regional teacher of hearing impaired children, through the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Cost for ISSDB staff and parents of children enrolled at the school is \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families. For other interested persons the cost for individuals is \$15 and \$25 for families.

# Mrs. Briggs

*Continued from Page C1*

hard. She always had hired men to feed plus extra charges at threshing time. In addition to being responsible for providing the hired help with three square meals daily, she did their washing, too.

(Her husband often cooked breakfast, but she had no respite from the other two men.)

Mr. Briggs raised sheep for some years, later going into a large cattle operation. She now rents out the land, but continues to live on the farm.

"We always had a bunch of men around," she said. In the days before everyone had cars, hired help "lived in" where they worked. The men slept in a bunk house and ate their meals in the Briggs' house.

She eventually got her sister to come and help her cook. Mrs. Briggs was one of eight children, and after both their parents died, several of her brothers and sisters followed her to Magic Valley.

Only one sister, Viola Bradshaw of Kimberly, is still living but Mrs. Briggs has many nieces and nephews in the area who see her frequently.

The Briggs' only child, Dr.

Kenneth Briggs, a psychiatrist who practiced in Twin Falls since 1964, recently moved to Cambridge, Mass. There are two grandchildren.

Mrs. Briggs has a green thumb, as evidenced by the many thriving plants throughout her house, including a Christmas cactus over 50 years old which is already beginning to bud. One year it had 1,400 buds, but only 900 last year.

"I love growing things," she said modestly. A nephew rototilled her garden last spring and her son planted it, but she watered it "with a hose."

Although plagued with bad knees which necessitate her using a walker, she still lives alone, but has help with the housework.

"Like so many elderly people who have had full lives, she is content to live quietly among the many reminders of her past. Rocks collected from states in which she has traveled, scrapbooks of family and community events plus "junk" used to get rid of like quilts and sewing material fill her house.

"People tell me I should go and go there," she said cheerfully, "but I just like to stay where I am."

# Low cost energy savers

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

You undoubtedly have felt the rising cost of energy in your home.

Maybe you are planning to insulate, add storm windows and take other energy-saving steps. Maybe you have already done so.

But there are also simpler, less expensive ways to reduce the amount of energy used in your home.

The U.S. Department of Energy has printed an excellent brochure "Energy Savers: Low Cost, No Cost," which can help you cut your use of fuel without sweating, freezing or groping in the dark.

The suggestions could save you as much as 25 percent on your fuel oil, gas and electric bills. At current prices, the typical home could save from \$100 to \$300 annually.

A good place to start saving is with the energy used to heat your home's

water. A family of four uses about 65 gallons of hot water a day. That costs about \$300 a year if the water is heated electrically and about \$100 a year if it is heated by gas.

The Energy Department says it is possible to cut your water-heating costs by \$50 to \$150 a year.

If two people in the household each take daily five-minute showers, they will use 7,000 to 8,500 gallons of hot water a year. That water will cost them anywhere from \$30 to \$100 annually.

In addition, to taking colder, shorter or fewer showers, a "rain controller" inserted behind the shower head will cut hot-water use by 4,000 gallons a year. That small gadget costs just \$1 and will save you \$15 to \$30 annually.

For your free copy of this publication, write to the U.S. Department of Energy, CS-500, Washington, D.C. 20585.



Dear Abby

# New Mexico, like Hawaii, part of U.S.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

to say that they wish people would quit getting Australia confused with New Zealand.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to the letter from Hawaii. Your Hawaiian correspondent was put out by the number of people who didn't know that Hawaii was part of the United States.

We who live in New Mexico are constantly running into the same situation. Let me give you a few examples:

New Mexico was the only state in the union whose license plates were stamped with "USA" in the lower right-hand corner of the plate.

I have also seen maps in which New Mexico was completely omitted!

As a counselor who assists students in applying for financial aid to further their education, we have been asked why they did not seek aid from their own country! (Meaning Mexico), and this from so-called educated administrative assistants and executive secretaries!

Many people visiting New Mexico comment on how surprised they were that they didn't have to go through customs or present a passport. They actually thought New Mexico was part of Mexico.

**FROM MEXICO (THE NEW ONE)**  
**DEAR FROM:** Move over. Many from West Virginia wrote to say that their state is sometimes considered the western part of the state of Virginia.

And while we're on the subject of geographical ignorance, many wrote

**DEAR ABBY:** One of the things I admire most about you is your willingness to admit your mistakes. You certainly made one in your advice to IN A BIND IN MINNEAPOLIS, who recently acquired cable-TV in her home. She said their 12-year-old daughter had been watching all the R-rated movies and they didn't want her exposed to the constant stream of sex and violence.

Your reply: "Responsible parents would not permit their children to eat garbage, so why tempt them with intellectual garbage by making it so handy and accessible? If you believe you are exposing your daughter to a constant stream of sex and violence" with Cable-TV, you shouldn't have it in your home."

Abby, if IN A BIND is unable to control her daughter's viewing habits, a simple lockout device with a key is available from her local cable company, most likely at no charge other than a small security deposit.

However, I think you should know that Cable-TV brings to the home the same programming transmitted on the airways. The R-rated shows, to which you refer, are also transmitted over the same cable, but are a product of one of the pay services. IN A BIND had to pay extra for these R-rated movies over and above what she pays for her regular basic Cable-TV.

In justice to all the Cable-TV companies around the world, I hope you will publicize the fact that there is a way

of controlling children's viewing habits short of removing the cable from home.

—MARK ANDERSON IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

**DEAR FRANK:** I'm glad you wrote. This is the first I've heard of a "lockout" device for Cable-TV. It's a great idea.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have finally learned to be completely honest when I am asked a direct question by people who want to know me better. It has to do with what I have been doing lately.

I don't know quite how to handle their uneasiness when I tell them that I spent the last two years in a mental institution.

I am now ready to get back into the mainstream of life, but I'm not sure many people are ready for me. Any suggestions?

—BEEN THERE AND BACK  
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Your honesty is admirable, but the problem is not yours; it's that of the people who get uneasy. The more natural and relaxed you are, the easier it will be for them to overcome their initial discomfort. Let's hope the day will come when people will learn to accept mental illness as naturally as they accept other illnesses. Honesty such as your helps. God bless.

(Do you have question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

# Daily recipe

Lois Kelley  
1600 Falls Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

## SEEDLESS RASPBERRY JAM

Remove peel and seeds from zucchini squash.  
3 cups ground zucchini squash (run through blender)  
1/2 cup lemon juice or reconstituted lemon juice.

Cook, zucchini and lemon juice 15 minutes after it comes to a full boil. Boil gently. Do not drain.

Add:

1 large 6 oz. package raspberry flavon gelatin  
3 cups sugar  
1 package pectin

When mixture comes to a rolling boil, cook 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Seal with paraffin.

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FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

# Elderly increasingly victims of family abuse

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

The battered elder syndrome, it is called.

Refers to estimates that more than 2.5 million senior citizens are physically, psychologically, sexually or financially abused or neglected by their children or other caretakers.

It is the third battering syndrome to make the American scene.

Sociologists discovered the battered child in the 1950s; the battered spouse in the 1970s.

Sociologists say these, as well as elder abuse, are forms of familial violence — though none is limited to a family setting.

The family is by far the most physically violent group or institution, except for the police or military at war.

"Those words that jolt the traditional vision of 'Home Sweet Home' are in a background report on 'Elder Abuse' prepared by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Doctors, psychologists, sociologists and even the Congress talk about helping the victims of elder abuse.

In Bergen County, N.J., the battered elderly are put up in motels. Officials are trying to get convents and monasteries opened for crisis housing. The term used for it is "respite housing for the abused elderly."

The Family Service Association of America says it is popping up in major places across the nation.

Some communities, as a result, have three kinds of battering shelters: child, spouse, elder.

Studies show child, spouse and elder battering syndromes have in common a victim who more often than not is economically dependent, politically weak and lacking in adequate legal protection.

With the elderly, there is also the poor health and, often, disability factor. Some battered elderly are blind or deaf. Some are incontinent. Some must be bedridden.

Physical abuse of the elderly makes the headlines if it gets to the police blotter or the hospital emergency room.

A woman, 70, is placed in a tub of cold water by her daughter and left there for several hours.

A woman, 19, confesses to torturing her father for seven days by chaining him to a toilet and hitting him with a hammer when he is asleep.

A son, 22, fights with his parents over the house. He hits his mother in a room with a frying pan and clubs his dad.

Psychological abuse includes threats and a beating with words — verbal assaults. It comes before physical abuse. The elderly person may be threatened with being put in a nursing home. As with physical abuse, it often happens that there are no witnesses. The victim may not know how to seek help or is too ashamed to.

Studies made part of Congressional hearings on elder abuse document the fact that most victims are female, single, over 75, and have a disability that makes them dependent. Most abusers are relatives — sometimes children.

A University of Maryland report suggests that elder abuse occurs less frequently than spouse abuse but as frequently as child abuse — 600,000 cases a year on the average. When you add neglect, the estimate on elderly abused goes to 2.5 million and is thought by some to be the proverbial tip of the iceberg.

Both the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging and the House Committee on Aging want a law that might help — something of the kind that set up a National Center on Child Abuse.

H.R. 7551 proposes setting up a National Center on Adult Abuse. No action is expected until the 97th Congress, the one convening in 1981.

Congress also is working on a Domestic Violence Act — The Domestic Violence Prevention and Services and National Service Commission Act.

The act calls for money to states for programs to prevent domestic violence and to provide immediate shelter and assistance to victims, including abused elderly.

Laws to protect the elderly are on the books in 22 states and pending in others. Some of these call for mandatory reporting of abuse by healthcare and social service agencies or police when elderly battering comes their attention.

Abuse of the elderly for financial gain is, perhaps, the oldest acknowledged kind. Medicine or a life support system is cut off by an heir and the older dies.

But committee files contain tales of another kind of material abuse: older persons who were either forced or tricked into moving out of their homes and into nursing homes or the homes of relatives — only to find their homes sold from under them.

What about the courts appointing a conservator for an elderly person so the property — money or real estate — isn't misappropriated?

The Congressional committee looked into that. Its files show many cases in which this procedure was abused.

These are crimes, of course. But experts told the Congressional committee that, as with the case of physical or psychological abuse, the elderly often are reluctant to report the financial abuse. And for the same reasons — pride, embarrassment or mental confusion.

What about the abusers? As with child abuse and spouse abuse, the abuser of elderly persons may have been abused himself or herself. Some experts believe abuse is a form of revenge.

But it may not be that complicated.

Like other abused dependents, elders are most often repeatedly abused by family members or caretakers suffering from stress.

Dr. Suzanne K. Steinmetz, of the University of Delaware, is the House Select Committee on Aging that elderly battering likely will increase.

Here are some reasons:

- A larger number of persons is reaching the venerable but vulnerable age of 75 or older.
- Increasing numbers of retired persons face a decade or so in which they are forced to live on fixed incomes — income reduction accompanied by a lessening of power, status, prestige.
- Antibiotics in the early 1940s and major medical advances since have resulted in large numbers living to old age in a physically deteriorating condition. In the past, survival of the fittest was the reality.

Dr. Steinmetz proposed these remedies:

- Supply resources to families assuming care of the elderly. This calls for a reverse of the government's past stance — let the families do it. It would include an extension of meals on wheels service, providing homemakers, respite care, day care and financial help.
- Other resources needed may include renovations in housing, hospital beds, walkers and hospital type equipment required to care for the disabled elderly at home.
- Dr. Steinmetz said education needs to come on line.

"Few of us have had either informal experience in the care of the elderly person or formalized course work on the topic.

Keith Daugherty, general director of the Family Service Association of America, the headquarter organization for 265 local family service agencies, told UPI:

"Family violence in the past year or two has been the fastest growing category of family problems.

Although I believe abuse of the elderly is not being seen as much as child abuse and spouse abuse there are signs that we need to prepare ourselves to deal with a great deal more abuse of the elderly by their children in the future.

"We need outreach programs to locate help and, if needed, to protect the victims.

Elder abuse also occurs in nursing homes where just 5 percent of the 24 million Americans over 65 are patients. "Elder abuse is a growing issue," said Robert Meade, an official of the American Arbitration Association.

The AAA increasingly is called on to settle disputes when a worker is fired for neglecting or physically abusing a patient.

Recently, the AAA ran a workshop on the topic. It was attended by nursing home administrators, lawyers interested in patient rights, and unions representing nursing home workers.

The Adult Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, proposed in H.R. 7551, would create a National Center on Adult Abuse in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It would fund state adult abuse prevention and treatment programs if the states meet certain criteria.

These requirements include a law which provides for the reporting of known and suspected instances of abuse, neglect and exploitation; for immunity for persons making such reports; investigation of those reports; protection of the victims; and participation of the victims in decisions regarding their welfare.

The U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging reports the following states have adult protection laws: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut,

Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin.

The number nearly doubled in a year. In addition, adult protection laws are pending in many other states.

Essentially, these laws mandate that those most likely to come in contact with a suspected case of elderly abuse must report it.

These usually required to report include some but not all of the following: social workers, doctors, nursing visiting nurses, police, coroners, lawyers, home health staff, and community service workers.

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Ag-

ing. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is chairman of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Opening a joint hearing of the two committees recently, Rep. Pepper said:

"As chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging and the former chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, I have found that the most tragic consequence of crime is the fear it imparts in older persons.

"Although they fear crime more than any other single problem they encounter, they are unlikely to report they have been abused by strangers; they are less likely to report they have been abused by their loved ones.

"In my own state of Florida, which has an adult protective service law, I was recently advised that of 73 cases of abuse reported in one county alone, from November to April, 1980, 49

cases involved abuse of the elderly." Sen. Chiles, at the same hearing, said:

"... we had better look at the problem — and we had better do it now.

"The birthrate is down and people are living longer. As a result, there will be more older people and fewer adult children to help elderly relatives who need care.

"An adult child may be faced with as many as two sets of grandparents to care for, as well as aging parents.

"But we must be careful not to misinterpret what the studies are telling us. I think it should be pointed out that the vast majority of elder people who need help are receiving fine care from their families and friends."

Over 50 percent of chiefs of police nationwide responding to a questionnaire from the House Select Committee on Aging said elder abuse is increasing but that much goes unreported because of the fear of reprisal and embarrassment of the victim.

Two examples of cases cited:

DALLAS. "We had a case of an elderly, ill woman who shared a duplex with her middle-aged son. The man was an alcoholic and often opened the house up to neighborhood winos. He also sexually abused his mother and drained her bank account."

INDIANAPOLIS. "Victim struck that suspect went berserk and stuck her on the forehead with a telephone after ripping it from the wall. Victim states that this is her grandson and he had done this several times before."

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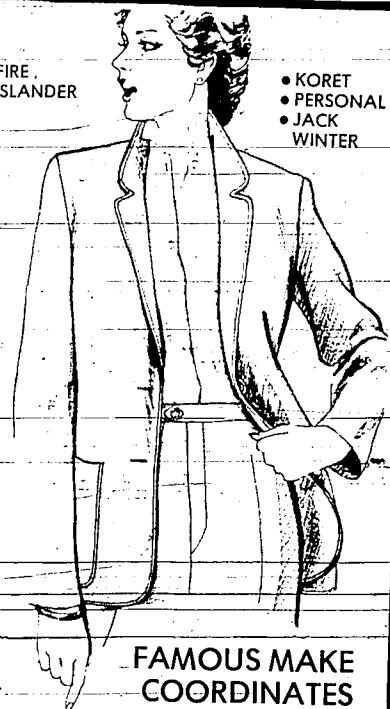
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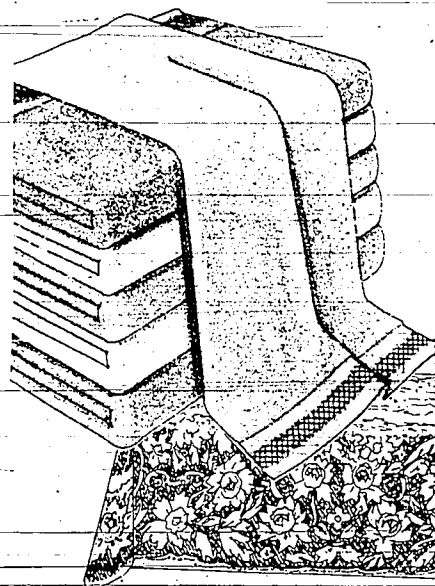
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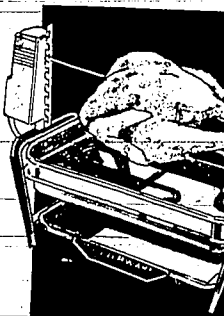
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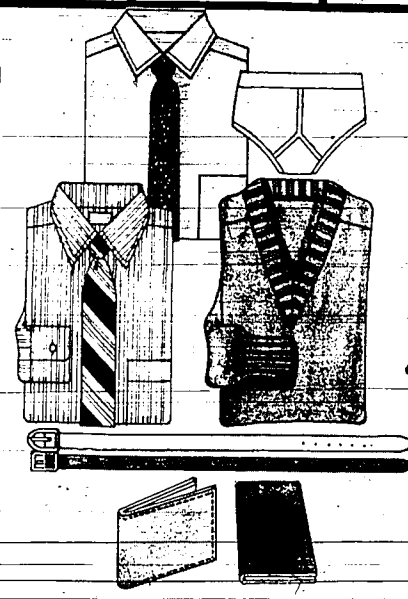
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Reg. \$130. Set includes 8 each: dinner, bread/butter, soup/cereal, cup and saucer plus one each: small platter, round vegetable, covered sugar and creamer.



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Reg. \$15. Dinnal style in pastel plaid of heather with pink or light blue. Sizes 7-14.

**BILLY THE KID CORDROY JEANS, 4-7**  
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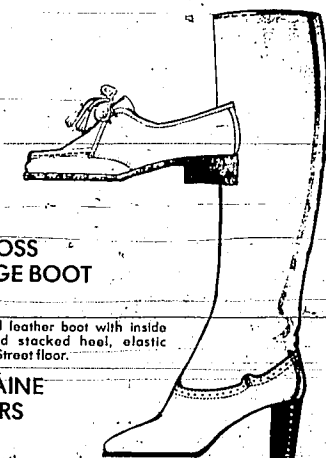
Reg. 13.50. Savings on rugged jeans for little boys. Regular and slim sizes in popular colors.

**BOY'S DENIM PANTS 8-14**  
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS WINN

## Talbot-Winn

**BUHL** — Mary Talbot and Chris Winn, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 20. The wedding was held in the Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Gene Hansen officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Talbot of Buhl and Charles Nelson of Norwalk, Calif. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winn of Buhl. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed in lace. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in lace and she carried a

bouquet of blue carnations. Andrea Dana was made of honor with Mark Wagner as best man. Ushers were David Grill and Robert Maxwell. Sherry Dillard was in charge of the guest book and Julie Winn and Kathy Stringer handed gifts. A rehearsal dinner was held at the bride's parents' home and a reception was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Buhl Moose Lodge. The couple will reside in Buhl where he is employed at Winn Construction Co.

## Device for fresh water

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)** — A pair of Navy engineers say they have developed a portable and less expensive method of changing salt water into fresh water. The implications of the device — called a reverse osmosis desalinator — are important for everyone, from the weekend sailor to those stranded in life boats, the inventors said Tuesday. "This water meets the requirements of the EPA and is probably better than what you'd get out of your tap in a lot of West Coast cities," said Navy engineer Wayne Adamson, 41. Adamson and his partner, Joseph Pizzino, 34, are researchers at the Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center. They said the pump, which produces fresh water at the rate of 1½ gallons per hour, costs about \$500 and can be stowed on Navy lifeboats.

The Navy already has a desalinator, but it depends on the use of silver and produces a bad tasting product at a slower rate. The Adamson-Pizzino invention uses a simple process of filtering the sea water through cellophane that separates the salt from the water. There have been other machines that will accomplish the separation, but none as small (2 feet long) or as proficient (30 gallons a day), the engineers said. The pump creates a pressure of 900 to 1,000 pounds per square of cellulose by routing unused sea water backward to increase the pressure. Experts say a person needs a gallon of water a day to survive on the open sea. Current desalinators do not meet the requirement and Navy lifeboats can only store about 1½ quarts of water per man.



Dr. Lamb

# DiETING dangerous if lose too fast

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm planning on losing another 40 pounds. I did it two years ago with the help of diet pills.

Then I found myself taking them when I needed extra pep so I quit using them. This year I'm joining a spa and they tell me if I go on their diet I will lose weight faster.

Do lecithin capsules really cut down on the fat cells in the body? How important are protein drinks, B complex tablets and other vitamin tablets? Will these products help me lose weight safely for good or will I have to keep using them to maintain the weight loss?

By the way, I did not regain the 40 pounds I lost with the diet pills and 1000 calorie diet.

I would like to lose weight from my body, not just from my wallet.

**DEAR READER** — Watch your wallet. Vitamins do not contain any calories. You use a small amount of certain vitamins to help in the biochemical process of tearing down the basic foods to release the energy that's in your food. Specifically, the energy that's in carbohydrates, proteins and fat. The reason to take vitamin tablets is because your diet isn't providing the vitamins you need. If you're on that kind of diet, you're on a bad diet to begin with.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. You need it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope, for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.P. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Congratulations on losing 40 pounds and, even more congratulations on having kept it off. The only really right way to diet is to learn to eat a well-balanced healthy diet that limits the total calories enough to help you

slowly lose excess body fat.

This works best if it's combined with an exercise program. That part of the idea of going to a health club pleases me, provided you're going to use their exercise facilities.

One of the most dangerous aspects of dieting is trying to lose weight too fast. People are an impatient lot and we can allow ourselves to get into miserable shape in a period of months or years and then expect it all to be corrected in a few days or weeks. Life growing things, whether they're plants or animals, just can't be changed that rapidly.

If you're successful in losing weight rapidly with the program, you're running the risk of depleting your body of important minerals and salts. That's part of the reason why some obese people who stayed on the "Last Chance Diet" died with the effort.

In addition, you hair can fall out from inadequate protein intake. Now some of the protein preparations that are provided from different sources are not good quality protein.

That's what happened in the Last Chance Diet. The best quality protein comes from good, basic foods such as lean meat, lean poultry (breast of chicken is an excellent source) and lean fish. You also get good quality protein in fortified skim milk.

I'm pleased with your idea of losing weight, but I'm not so pleased about the methods you're envisioning to do so. You'll find some of the reasons that I'm disturbed about your plan in the Dangerous Dieting issue of the Health Letter.

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## Writing contest

**INTERLOCHEN, Mich.** — High school students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the 1980-81 National Youth Writing Competition.

The contest awards first prizes of \$100, second prizes of \$50 and third prizes of \$25 in both fiction and poetry.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 15. Prize-winning poems will be published in the Interlochen Review.

To receive contest rules, write to the Creative Writing Department, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. 49643.

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## Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I have heard that there was a bill now in Congress that has something to do with DMSO, the drug that is supposed to help those who suffer from arthritis. Can you tell me who the sponsor of the bill is and exactly what the bill is for?

Answer: A bill sponsored by Reps. Larry Hopkins, Claude Pepper and over 100 members of the House, directing the National Institute of Arthritis to conduct a clinical investigation of the safety and efficacy of DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide) as a drug to be used by persons with arthritis, was approved by the House on Aug. 28.

The legislation, which amended H.R. 7036, the Health Research Act, is in response to recent hearings held by the Aging Committee, which highlighted the need to ascertain the effectiveness of DMSO, a controversial drug which has been widely hailed to ease the pain of arthritis.

Heartline: My wife and I will be retiring soon. We have noticed that there seems to be more and more mobile homes, and they seem to be getting bigger and better. We intend to move to a warmer climate. For years we just figured we would sell our home and buy another. However, with prices of homes what they are and the rising cost of energy, we are becoming more interested in mobile homes. Can you tell us where to get information on mobile homes? L.C.

Answer: You are not alone in your thinking. There are approximately 170 firms producing mobile homes from about 450 factory sites. More than 75 percent of the nation's mobile homes are produced by members of the Manufactured Housing Institute. There are now approximately 10,000

# Heartline

mobile home dealerships in the United States, and over 24,000 mobile home communities that have well over 1.8 million mobile home sites. For more information, write to the Manufactured Housing Institute, 1745 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. 22202.

Heartline: Will Medicare cover portable diagnostic X-rays services in your home? W.S.

Answer: Yes, if they are ordered by your doctor and they are provided by a Medicare-certified supplier.

Heartline: I am 60 years old. I am the common-law wife of a man who will turn 65 this year and start drawing Social Security benefits. We have two children who are 12 and 13 years old. When my husband retires, will my children be eligible for Social Security benefits on their father's work record? - V.H.

Answer: In many states a child born of a common-law marriage may be recognized for inheritance purposes even if the state does not recognize the validity of the common-law marriage. If the child has inheritance rights with respect to his father and he is living with or receiving contributions from his father, he can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are other alternatives. If your common-law husband has been declared the father by a court action, or is ordered to pay support because he is the father in writing, the children can qualify. In addition, if you have other evidence to show that he is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of the children, they can qualify for benefits on his earnings record. To be sure, contact your nearest Social Security office.

HEARTLINE: I am going to turn 65 very soon and I will be under Medicare. I have heard that a person is only covered for 90 lifetime days in the hospital under Medicare. Is this true? - J.T.

You are confusing your regular 90-day benefit with the 60-day lifetime reserve which was explained in a previous column. Under the regular 90-day benefit, you have up to 90 days of hospital coverage during one "benefit period." A benefit period begins when you go into the hospital and ends when you leave the hospital and are at home for at least 60 days. For example, if you go into the hospital for 25 days, then are released and have been at home for 60 days, your benefit period has ended and you will then be eligible for a new benefit period and 90 more days of coverage.

HEARTLINE: As a senior citizen, I am thoroughly confused regarding Social Security benefits for a husband and wife. I am receiving a Social Security check of my own. My wife has worked and paid into Social Security for over 25 years. She intends to apply for benefits at age 62 (1980). Will her Social Security benefits be less because I am receiving my own benefit? - R.E.

Your wife can apply for benefits at age 62 on her own work record and also on your work record. She will be awarded the highest benefit of the two, but not both. Whichever she receives, it will have no effect on your benefits and your benefit will have no effect on her benefits.

HEARTLINE: Does a widow or widower lose entitlement for life to VA benefits if he or she remarries? - T.J.

No. A widow or widower may reclaim eligibility for VA benefits if the remarriage is terminated by death, divorce or annulment.



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## Prepare now before retirement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Make preparations now — no matter what your age — if you want to have a degree of contentment in retirement and pay special attention to finances.

Dr. Virginia Boyack, a gerontologist, counsels preparedness for anyone who has reached middle age. "Basically," she said, "you should plan ahead but your plans don't have to be laid in concrete. Built awareness is a good thing."

If you plan to retire at 65, you may have 14 years to live and that's just one more reason why planning is important. Retirement is not a fly-by-night thing.

Boyack, herself, is a good example of what a person can do in the way of preparedness for retirement or just for changing the direction of one's life.

She holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California but she was a college dropout and raised a family before she got into the gerontology field.

She didn't get her M.A. until 1972 and her Ph.D. until five years later. Now, at 53, she's got a fulltime job as a vice-president of California Federal Savings and Loan Assn., reputedly the first financial institution to hire its own gerontologist.

Recognized nationally as an expert, she has been named to chair the private sector subcommittee of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Dr. Boyack goes around the state addressing groups of senior citizens and also younger people, some in their 20s.

Obviously, Cal Fed thinks she stimulates business or she wouldn't be kept on the payroll but she isn't pushy about her commercial connection.

"I don't do any hard-sell," she said. "I think Cal Fed feels I am valuable."

The response has been good: If the listeners respect me, they respect the company I work for."

Drawing on her many contacts with persons planning retirement, she said, "Sadly, financial planning is often inadequate unless a person is very wealthy. I've been amazed at the tremendous fear-level of people in today's economy. I am not a financial counselor but Cal Fed, of course, can give advice in this field."

"I am a life-planner. My job is to tell them what they can do with the rest of their life. We help people identify their potential and develop options."

"Retirement can be analogous to a pleasure trip. What's your destination? What sidetrips do you want to make?"

Dr. Boyack counsels prospective retirees in a general way on the amount of spare time they will have and how to fill that spare time with interesting activities.

Cal Fed has assigned her to do a series of nine retirement programs with groups from the California Highway Patrol.

Retirees become fretful and unhappy, many turn to booze, if they can't fill their time profitably.

Here's the Boyack handy-dandy retirement planning checklist:

1. Become aware — what changes will retirement create in your life?
2. Make a commitment to plan — what is your target date? what are your priorities?
3. Research retirement issues — learn all you can about retirement before you retire.
4. Explore personal interests — examine your living habits, your needs and wants.
5. Review your resources — take inventory, especially of your finances.

6. Set your goals — take note of key areas such as location of residence, maintenance of health, new skills and knowledge.

7. Develop a plan — set deadlines and explore how to meet your goals.

8. Test your strategies — make a dry run to try out some of your plans.

9. Take action — consult with family, friends and business associates and put your plan in writing.

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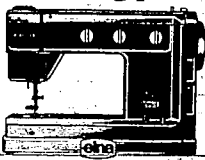
- Saturday, November 8th is the first day & Wednesday, November 13th is the 10th day.
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- Advanced DDS accepted with 10% deposit, full refund if you are outbid.
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Pioneer 60A spkrs. (pair)	120.00	112.00	42.00
Pioneer SX-580 receiver	199.95	143.95	88.00
Book — "200 slide tips"	5.00		2.00
Fuji 85mm 1.4 special lens	229.95	115.95	79.95
Chicon LED 35mm SLR w/1.7 lens	279.95	215.00	125.00
200mm lens Nikon mt.	169.95	114.00	60.00
Dot Line print portfolio	6.00	5.60	2.00
Bose 550 receiver	329.95	245.00	200.00
Pioneer TP 727 car stereo	139.95	89.96	44.95
Olympus gadget bag	24.95	22.95	4.95
135mm lens 2.8 (nikon mt.)	149.95	96.95	60.95
Hitchhiker 8100H compact stereo	169.00	124.95	79.95
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# Day care available for adults

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Several readers have sent letters with a common theme: "Isn't there someplace I can put Grandpa for the day while I'm working? He lives with us and up to now has been able to look after himself. Lately, though, he gets confused if he goes out alone, and doesn't always find his way back."

"My parents are both in their 80s and need some activities that will keep them from getting lonely and bored with each other. We don't want to see them placed in a nursing home. They really aren't ready for that kind of care. I've heard there are places that care for elderly people by the day. Can you tell me how to find them?"

"My husband suffered a stroke several months ago. He is now back home and partially recovered, but he needs both speech and physical therapy. He also needs to be with other people besides me. I'm getting very tired and angry having to look after him all the time. Are there any organizations that offer part-time care for people who have had strokes?"

Yes, there are places that care for your elderly and handicapped loved ones. They are called adult day-care centers. They provide companionship and activities, and some even have both speech and physical therapy. Most provide a morning and afternoon snack and a hot lunch. Many provide transportation, and the best ones have buses with hydraulic lifts. Naturally, you pay extra for bus service.

Some day-care centers are outgrowths of religious organizations and receive partial funding from them. Others operate out of nursing homes. A few are in senior centers, and the best ones are in or near hospitals, using some of their staffs.

Ellen Browne, director of one such service (the Adult Day Service affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.), is well aware of the loneliness and frustration many elderly persons endure. "The most important goal of the center," she says, "is to give the individual participants a meaningful life, whatever their capabilities, and to prevent unnecessary institutionalization in a nursing home. It's going to be a real challenge for us to help the older adults recognize they still have potential."

The program emphasizes Lutheran General Hospital's philosophy of human ecology: understanding and treatment of the human being as a whole person in light of his relationship to God, himself, his family and the society in which he lives.

Day-care centers are costly to operate. Good ones are scarce. By all means, spend a full morning, at one you are interested in. Stay for lunch. It's the only way you will get the feel of the place and see the staff in operation.

# Schools get high marks on energy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Energy-pinching in the schoolhouse may mean the kids need to dress a little warmer — but it's helping to conserve the nation's energy supply, according to a study by the American Association of School Administrators.

The study finds that: On a square foot basis, energy consumption in school buildings plummeted 37 percent from 1973 to 1979.

• The 1979 national energy consumption by schools per square foot showed a 23 percent decrease from the 1973 results.

• The greatest reduction in fuel consumption per square foot from 1973-79, 20.8 percent, was registered in schools in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. But the neighboring California, Nevada and Arizona area schools showed a general increase in per square foot consumption of 12.6 percent.

• Twenty-seven percent of the school districts responding to an AASA survey on conservation said staff education and cooperation, energy awareness and management programs, lowering thermostats and improving insulation were important in decreasing fuel consumption.

The survey was conducted by AASA and its Office of Government Relations in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy and the Educational Research Service Inc.

The report showed schools have initiated a number of practices which resulted in energy savings.

Nationally, maintenance factors, such as better upkeep of equipment and facilities, were listed by 64 percent of respondents as very important in holding down energy consumption. Capital investment in energy saving was named by 59 percent as important or very important. Changes in operations were cited by 47 percent and low cost energy, such as reducing wattage of bulbs, by 44 percent.



*by Ellen May Goldberg*  
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