

## It's Election Day for Magic Valley

By The Times-News

And United Press International

**TWIN FALLS** — From Halley to Hollister and from Hunt to Burley, it's Election Day.

Voters in 33 communities in the Magic Valley area will go to the polls today, and by this evening, many of these cities and towns will have new mayors and city council members to lead them through the next four years.

contested races... enough candidates... others have been... or council seats... In Twin Falls... and six names on the... three four-year council... decided. Two incumbents... Peterson, and Mary... allenges from Lee He... John Peterson, Mike Cross and Jack...

Mayor Hank W... also is a member of... seeking re-election... will be cho... January. Through... at least eight communities will have new mayors in 1982, and this number could increase

to 14 if all of the incumbents who face opposition are defeated.

In Rupert, the mayor's race is between the incumbent, Bill Whitton, and a former mayor, Wendell Johnson.

Burley's mayor, Chuck Shadduck, also faces opposition from a former mayor, Joe Peters, in addition to two other candidates, in his bid to win another term.

In addition to Twin Falls, there are contested, council races in: Buhl, Hetchum, Sun Valley, Kimberly, Plover, Halley, Acquia, Paul, Burley, Albion, Hagerman, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome and Eden, to name but a few.

But in Hollister and Hazelton, two of the area's smaller communities, voters will be able to pick their own city council candidates. In fact, they'll have to; no one filed nominating petitions for these positions in either town.

Wednesday's Times-News will carry complete election results from the 33 communities — providing the votes are counted in time! Elsewhere in Idaho, election of-

ficials expect a heavy voter turnout in Boise, where a heated mayor's race pits three hopefuls against incumbent Dick Bardley in a battle centering on the future of the downtown area and the city's need to cope with growth during the 1980s. Boiseans also will select three council members from among 14 candidates.

In Nampa, a new mayor will be selected to replace retiring Ernest E. Stary, who has led that western Idaho city for 20 years.

Two incumbent councilmen are running for mayor in Coeur D'Alene, with eight candidates eager to take over the two seats vacated by the mayoral hopefuls, plus another seat.

This year's slate of candidates reflects a wide variety of occupations and political backgrounds. Two ministers are running for council positions in Caldwell and Lewiston, doctors are on two northern Idaho ballots, and "housewife" Jane Horrocks will attempt to hold onto her seat in Pocatello.

And while no issues will be on the ballot in the Magic Valley area, voters in several locations will decide social issues facing their communities. Residents in Middleton and Melba will decide if they want to end a ban on liquor by the drink, and a preference ballot in Mountain Home will gauge that town's feelings about fluoridation of its water supply.



Waiting in line isn't much fun, but that's what it took to buy the new 20-cent stamp at the post office Monday. At times, the line reached out the door.

### Stunt promotes bill allowing private firms to deliver letters

## Swift horse delivers Idahoan's missive first

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**WASHINGTON** — This time, the Indians weren't chasing the Pony Express — it was the U.S. Postal Service.

Monday morning, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, kicked off a modern-day Pony Express to prove that private enterprise could do a better job of delivering the mail than the gray-uniformed postmen.

But a spokesman for the Postal Service in Washington, D.C., called the display "just a stunt that generates a lot of horse dung."

Seeking attention for his proposed bill to authorize private firms to deliver first-class mail, Symms sent two identical letters to Harper's Ferry, W.Va. — one via U.S. mail, the other horseback rider.

Standing before television crews outside the Dirksen Senate Office Building, Symms

dropped one letter into a mailbox and handed the second to Valeris Kanavy, an award-winning endurance rider astride Ramequa Kaffara, the current national 100-mile champion horse.

The horse galloped away, escorted by two motorcycle policemen, and managed to cover the 63-mile distance in nine hours. Both letters were addressed to Harper's Ferry Mayor Bradley Nash.

Postal officials said Harper's Ferry is in a second-day delivery zone, which means that Symms' letter won't be delivered until Wednesday. They also scouted at the Pony Express comparison, noting that the Western pioneer service charged up to \$5 to deliver a half-ounce letter.

"The mail-delivery business needs to be injected with a stiff shot of competition," Symms said. "A monopoly government or otherwise, acts against the consumer by discouraging efficiency and innovation. Prices will never come down unless the free market is allowed to operate."

Symms introduced his bill Monday, the first day the 20-cent postage stamp went into effect.

"It was the desire of Congress to establish a service that would be available to all on equal terms and would not discriminate against those who settled in remote areas," Symms wrote. "I wonder how elbow-to-elbow our country will have to be before we realize that competition can serve and not hurt rural areas."

Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert strongly disagrees, however.

"On the surface, this plan sounds like a good idea, even to me," Libert said. "But if people will stop and consider the other problems involved, they'll find it doesn't come off sounding as good."

If Symms' bill passes, Libert fears, as do most postal officials, that private businesses will take over mail delivery only in profitable, metropolitan areas.

"We have areas where delivery is profitable and others where it is not," Libert said.

"Because of this, it is likely a private business could move into just the profitable areas and deliver the mail cheaper, because it wouldn't have the other higher costs coming from rural operations."

"The Postal Service could conceivably be left with just rural areas, where letter delivery isn't profitable because of the travel costs involved, which would result in even higher rates for service to those areas," he said.

"Although he doesn't have complete data, Libert said the Twin Falls area is probably a break-even area for the Postal Service."

"Another problem with private businesses delivering the mail is that there may not be the security available, ensuring that your personal mail is not tampered with or misused," Libert said. "That's the role the Postal Inspection Service plays in our work."

Under present law, the federal government handles all mail except parcels and packages, or time-sensitive items requiring rush delivery.

## Crew ready to fly

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — With astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly on the scene and "more than ready" to fly, the space shuttle Columbia was unwrapped to a flood of spotlights Monday less than 36 hours before its second launch.

Late Monday night the Rotating Service Structure — a building almost as large as the shuttle — was moved away from the spacecraft. The structure had been wrapped around the Columbia to provide access for service crews during countdown.

That left the shuttle with its booster rockets and fuel tank standing exposed on the launch pad in preparation for launching at 5:30 a.m. MST Wednesday. Floodlights illuminated the stark white craft for miles around in the dark Florida night.

"I'd just like to say the Columbia is ready and Joe and I are more than ready," Truly said on arrival at Patrick Air Force Base, south of the space center.

He said "We're all set to go" on what will be the first time a manned spacecraft has been "recharged" into orbit.

The top officials of National Space and Aeronautics Administration met Monday to review all aspects of the upcoming flight. Afterwards, a NASA spokesman said "all systems are go" for a Wednesday launch.

The shuttle's cabin was made livable for the astronauts by several days. The environmental and life support systems were turned on — one of the many chores being conducted during an extremely smooth countdown.

"We're going to tune up and polish up tomorrow," Engle said. "The day after tomorrow, we're going to do the real thing."

The weather was still a major question mark since the shuttle will not go up if it is raining, windy or 50 percent overcast.

Bustling winds and scattered rain have hit the cape for several days. A break in the clouds and a forecast for launch day said there probably would be scattered clouds, winds of 10 knots and most of the rain pushed out to sea.

Engle and Truly flew two twin-engine T-38 jets into Patrick and climbed out of the cockpits with smiles across their faces. After thanking the crowd out to welcome them, they climbed back into the planes for more flying.

## Robots: From imagination to reality

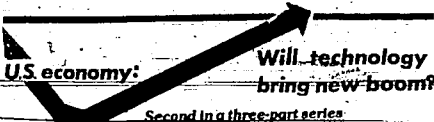
By MARSHA TAYLOR  
Newhouse News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Robots have captured and held human imagination more thoroughly than most technological developments over the past 60 years.

Czech playwright Karel Capek, whose brother Josef is credited with coining the term robot, introduced the word and refined the concept of an intelligent, humanoid machine in his play "R.U.R.," which brought Rossum's Universal Robots to the Prague stage in 1921.

But for several decades after that, an intelligent machine capable of doing the work of humans still was the stuff of what dreams are made of.

Or nightmares. Humans tend to view robots with a mixture of fascination and fear. The specter of armies of perfect worker-machines advancing to take over jobs on farms and in factories strikes terror to the hearts of



all-too-imperfect humans now occupying those jobs.

A Carnegie-Mellon University study last June says "a robot is... a hybrid of a machine tool and a machine tool operator... (that) as of today... (is) much more akin to a machine tool than to a human operator."

The industrial robot population boom is only a decade-old phenomenon. Only 200 industrial robots worked in factories in 1970, according to an estimate by Joseph D. Engelberger, who heads Unimation Inc. in Connecticut, the world's leading robot manufacturer.

By 1977, 2,400 robots were working in U.S. industry. The robot workforce increased to 3,500 by 1980, according to Carnegie-Mellon, although the number was estimated as closer to 4,750 or 5,050 by Laura Consigliaro, an analyst at the Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. investment firm.

The Carnegie-Mellon study puts the 1980 numbers in perspective. In the auto industry, the largest user of industrial robots in the United States, "there was roughly one robot for every 400 production workers. Throughout all manufacturing, there was roughly one robot for every 4,000 workers.

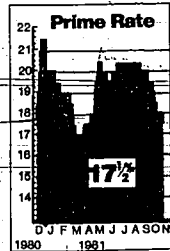
most certainly be a 10-fold increase (in the robot population) over the next decade and there could reasonably be a 50-fold or more increase." As an example of such growth, Bache Halsey estimates that General Motors Corp., which had 300 robots in 1980, may have as many as 14,000 by 1990.

The Carnegie-Mellon study says that 7 percent of the U.S. workforce now performs jobs that over a five- to ten-year period will be within the capabilities of industrial robots. But it adds that "in the short term, 2 percent of the entire work force could possibly be replaced by robots. Within the next two decades, maybe this number will increase to 4 percent, possibly to 7 percent. This is hardly catastrophic on the national scale, especially when one allows for new job opportunities."

Management consultant Fred J. Sullivan estimates that sales of industrial robots in the United States reached \$26 million in 1977, and expects sales may rise to at least \$700 million.

See ROBOTS Page A2

## Good morning!



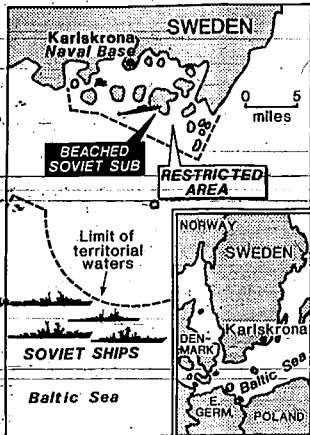
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Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A9
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# Tuesday briefing

## USSR meets Sweden's demands for sub release



KARLEKRÖNA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union bowed Monday to four Swedish demands for the release of a Soviet spy submarine and its 56 crew members, including payment for salvage operations, Sweden's Foreign Ministry announced.

The announcement came after four Swedish lieutenants, answering an SOS, clamped steel cables around the disabled vessel and hauled it to an inlet during a howling gale. Earlier, the submarine's commander was taken to a torpedo boat for questioning.

"There was a danger of fire and chlorine gas developing because of acid leaking from its sub's batteries," one defense official said, explaining the need to keep water from reaching the acid.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said Moscow was now meeting Sweden's four conditions for the release of the craft and its 56-member crew — questioning of the captain, investigation of the mission, salvage of the craft by Swedish vessels, and Soviet reimbursement for the cost of the salvage.

"We foresee no problem" in getting the Soviets to pay for the cost of salvage, Ullsten said. There was no word on when the vessel would be given back. As a storm with 60 mph winds blew up on the seventh day of what Swedish newspapers have been calling "Whiskey on the Rocks" drama, the disabled Whiskey-class sub sent out open-radio May Day signals and set off distress flares in a call for help.

## Convicts quit, free hostages

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Seven convicts at Graterford State Prison Monday released their last six hostages and surrendered, firing their weapons in a final act of bravado to end a five-day drama that began with a bungled escape attempt. The captors were sped away to a federal prison at their request for their own safety. Prison guards held a cell-by-cell search for any other concealed weapons and an investigation of the hostage-taking in the prison kitchen.

Chuck Stone, a Philadelphia Daily News columnist who acted as a mediator in negotiating the surrender, said at one point he feared he might be killed by the ringleader, three-time killer Joseph Bowon.

## Chess players halt match

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — Soviet world chess champion Anatoly Karpov and Soviet defender Viktor Korchnoi played the 12th game of their title match Monday and adjourned after 41 moves.

Korchnoi leveled new charges of unfair tactics by his opponent.

Chess experts said Karpov, 30, a former boy wonder of the Soviet chess establishment, could have clinched the game somewhere between moves 24 and 30.

## Senators offer aged aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday again went on record unanimously against taxing Social Security benefits and then approved an extension of the Older Americans Act providing more than \$1 billion in each of the next three years for social services to the aged.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd introduced an amendment to the Act a "sense of Senate" resolution opposing taxing of Social Security benefits received by upper-income elderly people.

## High ball set for radicals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two suspected radicals charged in the \$1.6 million Brink's robbery in which two police officers and a security guard were shot to death each were ordered held on \$250,000 bail Monday.

Radical lawyer William Kunstler told a bail hearing for Cynthia Boston in New York City that his client was actually in New Orleans having her car repaired Oct. 21, the day when authorities said she was cleaning out a Mount Vernon, N.Y., apartment used by the kidnap gang.

Ms. Boston's \$300,000 bail was cut in half by a federal magistrate.

# Today's weather

## It sounds ideal for getting out to vote today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Continued fair and warm with increasing clouds late Wednesday. Light winds. Highs both days up to 50s to middle 60s. Lows 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Continued fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs middle to upper 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

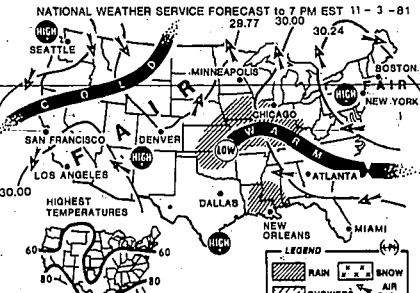
Fair through Wednesday with some high clouds. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

A few clouds, slightly cooler temperatures, but still generally fair.

That's the weather outlook for Idaho through Wednesday as high pressure weakens ahead of the advance of a storm system over the Pacific Ocean.

On Monday, fair skies and mild temperatures prevailed, with afternoon readings in the 50s and 60s. The warmest reading in Idaho was 67 degrees at Lewiston and the coolest morning low was 17 at Soda Springs.



Fog and low clouds hung over some areas of the north and south Monday but there was only a little precipitation in the panhandle.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 94 degrees at Monrovia, Calif., and the coldest was 14 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

As the system moves inland, some clouds and a chance of showers will develop over northern Idaho but only a few clouds will appear in the south.

For Idaho, the extended forecast calls for some showers in the north, but otherwise dry. Highs will range from 45 to 55 with lows from 25 to 35.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	50	...
Atlanta	75	56	...
Boston	65	48	...
Chicago	60	42	...
Denver	65	45	...
Des Moines	62	40	...
Detroit	68	48	...
Honolulu	82	70	...
Houston	77	56	...
Indianapolis	70	54	...
Kansas City	60	51	...
Las Vegas	78	48	...
Los Angeles	78	56	...
Memphis	70	56	...
Miami Beach	78	74	...
Minneapolis	65	48	...
Missoula	66	28	...
New Orleans	71	58	...
New York	62	50	...
Oakland	52	45	...
Omaha	62	52	...
Phoenix	68	57	...
Pittsburgh	66	51	...
Portland, Me.	60	52	...
Portland, Ore.	63	47	...
St. Louis	68	56	...
Salt Lake City	64	24	...
San Francisco	72	56	...
Seattle	67	47	...
Spokane	57	40	...
Washington	70	52	...
Burley	67	30	...
Idaho Falls	62	28	...
Lewiston	62	42	...
ocatello	64	24	...
Saigon	56	25	...
McCall	58	31	...

## The Times-News

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# No sale plan for Idaho mine?

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns accused officials with Bunker Hill Co.'s parent corporation Monday of never intending to sell the North Idaho zinc, silver and lead mining and refining operations.

Kerns said he believed Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. officials in Houston never planned to sell the financially troubled subsidiary when

## Robots

Continued from Page A1

million by 1985 in inflation-adjusted dollars. Bache Halsey estimates indicate the 1990 value of the market could go as high as \$2 billion.

Research and development in robotics today revolves around feelings producing robots that can "see," "touch," and "hear" — and make intelligent decisions based on sensory information.

Competition among the many companies involved in R&D on capabilities of this kind is polite but earnest. Secrets are jealously guarded. "No one wants to reinvent the wheel if they can help it," says Bache Halsey's Coniglio.

Mike McCrally, product manager for Unimation's "programmable universal machine for assembly," describes the PUMA robot as a "dead, dumb and blind system plus sensory options."

A \$35,000 vision capability option has just been added and will be marketed by Unimation early next year. A tactile option is expected to be available commercially within six to eight months at an undetermined cost which McCrally describes as "significantly less" than that of a vision system.

Automatix Inc. of Burlington, Mass., expects during the first half of next year to start delivering Cybervision, described as a robotic assembly of small electronics parts using vision as a tool.

Robots throughout the United States already perform many tasks: automotive spot welding or spray painting, deep-sea submergence maintenance on oil rigs, tightening screws on assembly lines, picking up objects in one place and putting them down elsewhere.

But, while some other nations already use robots more than the U.S. (Japan already uses about 10,000), the U.S. is catching up and is one of the leading countries in robot R&D.

And limitations on robot performance still are the function of a single variable: the ability of humans to make better robots.

they announced on Aug. 25 that the operations would close — and 2,000 workers would be laid off — by mid-November unless a buyer was found.

"What I'm saying is that it's been Gulf Resources' position from the beginning in the board room, that it's (Bunker Hill) not for sale," Kerns said. "I've been watching, I've been listening, I've been reading everything I could get my hands on — and never once since the announcement has anyone said that the mine is for sale."

"They've talked about liquidation and deadlines for a closure, but never a sale."

He said he believed Gulf Resources planned to shut the operation and use it as a tax loss to balance out income in its energy interests.

But Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick said Kerns was "dead wrong."

But Kendrick said he had spoken with union officials informally and explained why Gulf Resources could not go along with the employees' plan. "We just don't think it will work," he said. "It doesn't solve the basic problems."

"If what he's saying is correct, then there's a lot of us putting forth a lot of effort without reason," Kendrick said. "The truth is, we've been trying to sell Bunker Hill for two years."

Kerns, however, said a purchase plan prepared by Bunker Hill employees has been "sitting on Gulf's desks" for weeks — without a response from the parent corporation.

"If it's for sale, let's hear some offers," he said. "There is an offer to buy Bunker Hill) right now, and the employees have made that offer, we'll buy it. I'd like to see them (Gulf Resources officials) give a counter offer."

But Kendrick said he had spoken with union officials informally and explained why Gulf Resources could not go along with the employees' plan. "We just don't think it will work," he said. "It doesn't solve the basic problems."

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### Why must we pay for AT&T's perks?

Remember the "good old days" when you paid for service rendered and nothing but?

Not anymore, at least where American Telephone and Telegraph is concerned.

In addition to charging you for telephone service, AT&T has been including in its rate structure — and wants to continue — certain other costs such as club memberships for its executives and managers. The company has rationalized that customers should be willing to pay for these "perks," which have nothing to do with the monthly phone bill.

Wait, it gets even better. In addition to the memberships, AT&T also believes customers should pay, via their monthly rates, for portraits of AT&T executives and thousands of dollars for business dinners.

If you get mad enough to criticize these expenditures, hold the phone. The company also expects you to pay for it to defend itself against your criticism. According to a UPI dispatch, AT&T is requesting, as part of this pass-along cost, \$75,000 to defend itself against such criticism.

How much does all this add to the cost of telephone service? We don't know for sure because all the items mentioned here are "representative" of the kinds of things AT&T wants to pass on to the customers. But they will amount to thousands of dollars.

AT&T is sure to argue that all companies pass on these costs — and that utilities should not be any different. After all, shouldn't customers pay for public relations and advertising? Isn't that a cost of doing business?

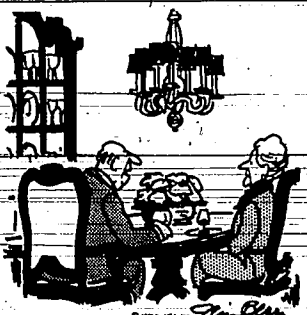
The bottom line is what is a reasonable cost of doing business? When former President Jimmy Carter declared war on the "hirsé-martini lunch," much of the big business hierarchy became unglued. "Unfair," it cried with a vengeance — how dare the president deny us a tax advantage?

Well, Carter ran up against a stone wall on that one, and the three-martini lunch is alive and well — and flourishing, it seems, at AT&T.

One thing is for certain: Your phone bill will be higher if regulators allow the company to pass on these costs. And if AT&T gets away with it, how many other businesses will follow in the company's footsteps?

To borrow a phrase from President Ronald Reagan: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

### Berry's World



"I've ALWAYS loved the free enterprise system. But I find it harder and harder to tolerate competition any more."

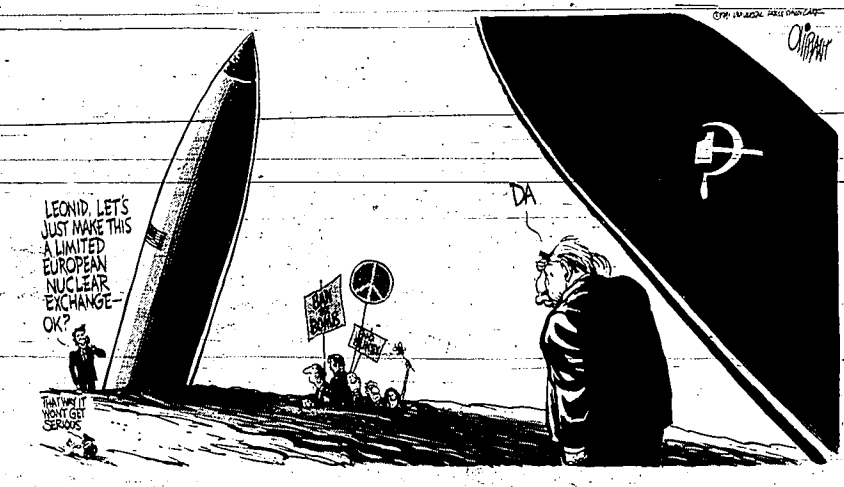
Ellen Goodman

## Looking at those 'other ways' to win equal rights

**Washington Post Writers Group**  
CHICAGO — When you ask people here to name the single greatest recruiter in the checkered history of the Equal Rights Amendment, they are likely to come back with the same ironic response: Ronald Reagan. The president and his henchmen (if you will, forgive the expression) have raised the anxiety and the activity level of people who might otherwise have passively watched the moribund amendment slide to its deadline death next June 30.  
The new infusion of energy and impetus in this unglamorous state is palpable. It includes people who had been lulled into believing that the ERA was merely "symbolic." It includes people who had bought the notion that there were, in fact, other

ways to win equal rights. It includes people who believed Reagan when he said he was for the E and the R, but not the A.  
Now with some help from the presidential recruiter, we know what a difference a year makes. We have heard a lot about these "other ways" to equality and learned a lot of Other Lessons.  
**OTHER WAY NUMBER I:** We can win equal rights through executive orders.  
We made some real changes in employment for women under one executive order. The one called Affirmative Action.  
In the years between 1969 and 1981, women as different as coal miners and bankers were allowed in and up. In 1973, a mere 961 percent of the coal

miners were female. By 1979, 11.4 percent were female. In 1970, 17.6 percent of banking officials and managers were women. By 1980, women comprised 37.6 percent. In both cases, it was the federal watchers who made the difference. Way back then.  
**OTHER WAY NUMBER II:** Executive orders are only as useful as the executive.  
Now, in the Reagan administration, the word is out that Affirmative Action won't be enforced. That isn't rape they are cutting; it's the arteries of change.  
**OTHER WAY NUMBER II:** We can win equal rights through the Legislature, statute by statute.  
Titles 7 and 9 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are, probably, the best examples of statutes used to deal with sex discrimination in education and on the work force. They have helped make progress on such issues as sexual harassment, unequal opportunities in college athletics, and discrimination in job hiring and promotion. Until lately.  
**OTHER WAY NUMBER II:** A law is only as strong as its teeth. One administration's incisors may become the next administration's gums.  
The Title 9 guidelines about sexual harassment and athletics are now being diluted with (George) Bush's anti-regulatory brew. The chance to vie in the work place under Title 7 will be slowed to a near halt by the cuts in investigatory staff at EEOC.  
**OTHER WAY NUMBER III:** We can use the judiciary to win women's rights.  
Over time, the higher courts have been extending equal rights to women by their interpretation of the laws (See Other Way Number II), but not always.  
**OTHER LESSON NUMBER III:** You can't get to court without a case. A judgment is only as predictable as a judge.  
It's no surprise that the Reagan administration with a solicitor general like Rex Lee will be, uh, less than ardent in its pursuit of sex discrimination cases.  
Nor should it be a surprise when the Supreme Court backs tracks with regard to women's rights. Last term, the Court ruled for example, that an Army ex-wife wasn't entitled to any



James Kilpatrick

### Biting the hands that feed us

WASHINGTON — Let this be acknowledged at the outset: Those of us in the Washington press corps depend heavily upon the government's public information officers.  
The PIO's are indispensable sources of immediate fact. They are the hands that feed us. Let me now proceed to bite them.

President Reagan's crackdown on public relations, publications, propaganda and filmmaking programs is long overdue and wholly warranted. Whole forests are demolished every day to keep us in throwaways. Ours is the press release capital of the world.

Some scoldish historian, prowling through documents of George Washington's first administration, doubtless would find a PIO at work. For years unnumbered, federal agencies have indulged in pamphleteering. More recently they have gone deeply into audiovisual materials and into educational and promotional films.  
In September a Senate subcommittee ventured some ballpark

estimates on the scope of this activity. The cost of the government's public relations, self-promotion and other public information programs "could be as high as \$1.5 billion a year." No one really knows how much is being spent on films and audiovisual presentations. A fair guess is that \$100 million goes annually into outright public relations and as much as \$128 million into advertising.

Three years ago a White House investigation of 29 federal agencies found more than 1,000 persons assigned to congressional relations, which is to say, to agency lobbying. The Department of Agriculture alone is thought to employ 1,000 media workers. The Department of Defense reported 316 persons in the Pentagon assigned to PR activities. The Department of Health and Human Services is thought to have 459 public affairs officers and a budget of \$25.4 million.

Reagan administration's immediate campaign is directed primarily at publications. Again, no one knows how many occasional pamphlets and recurring publications are being produced. Some of these, such as the Patent Office Gazette, are of venerable age and indispensable value. Others are quite dispensable indeed.

It may surprise many taxpayers to learn that they own a National Audiovisual Center that spends \$53 million a year on motion pictures and TV tape production alone. In addition, the government in 1979 owned or leased 1,500 other audiovisual production centers. About a thousand of these were run by the Department of Defense.

Few persons would question the value of defense training films, but 26 cassettes on teaching Swahili? What value was received for a film entitled "The Autobiography of a Jeep"? Another film masterpiece, "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," was intended to show "proper and improper etiquette on a dinner date."

In any event, the Office of Management and Budget in April clapped a moratorium on federal spending for new publications and audiovisual products. By November 15, an inventory must be completed on all existing

materials. The attack on useless pamphlets and periodicals is part of a larger assault upon government printing in general. A couple of years ago, the Government Printing Office was dumping out \$180 million in work for various legislative and executive agencies, but this was thought to be only 11.5 percent of total expenditures for printing and reproduction. Some agencies, such as the CIA and the Supreme Court, have their own printing facilities. Most printing is under private contract.

In fairness, it ought to be said again that much of the work of the flicks and the flicks is important work. The people have a right to be informed on what their government is up to, and public information officers — the good ones — serve precisely that purpose. But much of this labor is make-work labor, instantly forgettable and largely worthless. The Reagan people believe their efforts will save \$100 million in the current fiscal year. That gratifying estimate, as you may have guessed, comes in a press release from OMB.

## Letters

### Service an injustice

Editor, Times-News:  
I'm sorry all a person does is stand on the sidewalk and yell "taxi," here in Twin Falls it isn't so easy.

On Oct. 4, 1981, I called a taxi to take my sister, Tammi, to catch a bus leaving at 4:25 p.m. I called the taxi at 3:35 p.m., it arrived at 4:27 p.m. Fortunately the bus left late and she had purchased her bus ticket ahead of time. The taxi driver didn't even apologize to her for nearly making her miss the bus.

On Friday, Oct. 23, I needed the taxi to take me to the bus station. I called at 3:45 p.m. and explained on the phone that I had a bus to catch at 4:25 p.m. The secretary told me a taxi would be by to pick me up at 4 p.m. At 4:10 p.m. I called again and was told that they would be there in a short while. The taxi never arrived and I missed my bus.

At 4:35 p.m. when I called to complain the secretary got very rude with me and denied ever telling me that they would pick me up at 4 p.m. I feel that the taxi service has done me a terrible injustice and is not effectively serving our community. In my case a mistake has been made not once, but twice.

### Courts, equal rights

Editor, Times-News:  
In a recent letter Lura Morgan-Rankins states: "Pennsylvania has had a state ERA since 1971 with almost the exact wording of the proposed federal ERA, and there is not one case concerning any of the 'hideous, outrageous, frightening what-ifs' perpetuated by the opponents of ratification."

Please consider the following court decisions in the state of Pennsylvania:  
Conway v. Dana, 556 Pa. 536, 318 A.2d 324 (1974); this case exempted a father from providing primary support for his minor children.

### Albert Einstein Medical Center v. Nathan, 5 D & C 3d 619 (1978)

The trial court in this case nullified a husband's legal responsibility to pay for his wife's hospital and medical bills — or any "necessaries," as previously required by law.

Commonwealth v. PA Interscholastic Athletic Association, 18 Pa. Cmwlth 45, 334 A.2d 839 (1975): the court in this case ruled that, under the absolute mandate of the state equal rights amendment, all school sports must be integrated — including wrestling and football — regardless of sex.

I find these court decisions very sobering. But even more sobering is the fact that with a constitutional amendment we can't be sure until we have had the years, the decades, and even the centuries of litigation that will surely ensue to determine what it really means.

VERLA HALL  
Wendell

letter printed in your newspaper Oct. 26, 1981, I would like to point out that over 60 percent of Americans are in support of passage of the ERA.

Unfortunately the attitude of Mr. Olsen runs parallel to the American Communist Party's stand against the ERA.

NOW has many Christians, as well as other beliefs and lifestyles, in our membership, which is truly an American organization.

Mr. Olsen, do you recall that once upon a time Christians were in the role of the revolutionary? In the spirit of Christ — the most solid logic ever — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The real "ghosts" are people like Mr. Olsen, who haunt the lives of Americans with their negative feelings and words that are the result of primitive prejudices and unfounded fears.

Until equal rights for all people exist, the issue will never die!  
T.L. CAPONE  
Ketchum

### The real 'ghosts'

Editor, Times-News:  
In response to Larry D. Olsen's



# Ex-chief defends Japanese internment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man who directed the internment of Japanese residents in the United States during World War II defended the action Monday as necessary to protect them from hostile Americans and to prevent them from aiding a Japanese invasion.

Retired Col. Karl Bendetsen, 74, now a Washington lawyer, insisted under repeated questioning it is unfair to condemn the roundup of 120,000 Japanese without considering the war situation at the time.

Japanese-Americans sitting in the audience of the Senate Caucus Room often reacted audibly to Bendetsen's testimony to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and the Internment of Civil-

ians, the first official inquiry into the internment.

As commanding officer of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, Bendetsen oversaw implementation of the "relocation and internment program" ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"This was not some distant threat, but a very real and present danger.

"It became essential to ask persons of Japanese ancestry to move away from the coastal frontier, a foreign land... with no intention of sabotaging the forces of that foreign land... would have a very difficult time to restrain themselves from joining with the forces of their homeland..." he said.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, a commission member, asked Bendetsen: "Should we have interned General Eisenhower, of German origin, proud of his ancestry?"

Bendetsen said "We were just as much concerned about German and Italian aliens as we were Japanese aliens," but he noted the United States was not threatened with an imminent German invasion.

"Certainly those centers were not home, but we tried to do everything we could to make these people comfortable," Bendetsen said.

"What was the purpose of the guards surrounding the camps?" Former Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a commission member, asked.

# Judges block execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday blocked the execution of condemned killer Colin Clark.

The court ordered a sanity hearing for Clark, who had asked to die in the electric chair on schedule Thursday.

"I think it's my miracle," said Clark. "Although I was ready to meet the Lord, I don't think the Lord was ready for me. I think He must have something else planned for me."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a petition filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Clark's mother, Jean Beavans of Castro, Ga.

A three-judge panel stayed the execution, which had been scheduled Thursday between midnight and 1 a.m., and ordered a comprehensive hearing on Clark's mental stability.

# High court enters struggle in union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to step into a struggle that pits a dissident union movement against entrenched labor leadership in a contest for control of the United Steelworkers of America.

The case concerns whether candidates for union office can be barred from accepting outside campaign contributions. USW officials are contesting a lower court ruling that allowed dissident leader Edward Sadowski to receive financial support from "non-members."

Sadowski, who lost a hotly contested 1977 election to Lloyd McBride for the presidency of the 1.3 million member union, got substantial support from non-union sources for his Chicago-based campaign.

The justices also agreed Monday to determine what school districts must do to supply a "free appropriate public education" to handicapped children.

Bringing the appeal is a Westchester County, N.Y., school board, which challenges a ruling that requires the school system to provide an 8-year-old deaf girl with a sign language interpreter.

Returning from a two-week recess, the high court:

- Agreed to take up a dispute involving an activist lawyer who faces disciplinary charges for denouncing the presiding judge at the murder trial of Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesimard. Ms. Chesimard, who escaped after her conviction, is allegedly starving at a Mississippi farm.

last month's bloody Brink's armored car holdup in New York.

- Left intact a decision ordering a trial in a Watergate libel suit filed against the Washington Post by Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of former President Nixon.
- Said it will decide whether Japanese-owned companies operating in the United States may practice sex discrimination by hiring only Japanese men for management positions.
- Agreed to settle a conflict over whether the Mississippi University for Women at Columbus, the oldest all-female state college in the country, must open its doors to males.
- Reversed a ruling that orders automakers to slash diesel engine pollution by 1985.
- Agreed to rule on whether police illegally searched a person by taking his fingerprints after what the suspect contends was an imperious arrest.
- Left intact a New Hampshire Supreme Court ruling that allows a jury trial in libel cases to determine whether the person filing suit is a public figure.
- Said they will consider whether employees of religious schools not directly controlled by a church are covered by tax-financed state unemployment compensation programs.
- Agreed to review a decision ordering a retrial in a defamation suit filed against WACCV of Memphis.
- Left intact a report on cattle allegedly starving at a Mississippi farm.

# Justices clash openly over death sentences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Supreme Court justices engaged in a rare public clash Monday during arguments over whether it is constitutional to impose the death penalty on juveniles.

Hanging in the balance is the life of Monty Lee Eddings, who, as a runaway 16-year-old, killed an Oklahoma highway patrol officer with a sawed-off shotgun in 1977.

Justice William Rehnquist, a strong supporter of capital punishment, was sharply questioning Eddings' lawyer, Jay C. Baker. Rehnquist asked Baker, "Why should the taxpayers have to bear the cost" of confining and treating Eddings for the next 15 to 30 years.

Baker responded by noting "the expense of litigation" the state already has invested — tens of

thousands of dollars — in prosecuting Eddings.

Rehnquist then bemoaned the cost to the taxpayers from endless appeals of death sentences.

At that moment, Justice Thurgood Marshall — an ardent foe of the death penalty — interrupted.

"It would have been cheaper just to shoot him right after he was arrested, wouldn't it?" he asked sarcastically.

Rehnquist did not respond.

But Oklahoma Assistant Attorney General David W. Lee argued that states should be allowed to execute a juvenile as long as he has no psychological disorders and is not retarded.

The Supreme Court's decision in the case, expected by next July, also may determine the fates at least 17 other young death row inmates.

# Court accepts bias cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court took on its and here discrimination cases Monday — one over whether a state university can keep men out, the other challenging a Japanese firm's refusal to hire American women as managers.

The justices agreed to hear appeals in separate cases in which both the Mississippi University for Women and Japanese-owned Sumitomo Shoji American Inc. are fighting to retain their single-sex bias.

MUW, the oldest all-female state college in the country, is appealing a court order that found its enrollment

policy violated the rights of a man who tried to enroll at the school.

Sumitomo, a New York subsidiary of a Japanese firm, wants the high court to reverse a lower court order that found it has to comply with U.S. anti-discrimination laws.

**Now you know . . .**  
By United Press International

A man in Ankara, Turkey, recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours in 1967.

K

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<p style="text-align: center;">Golden Ripe <b>BANANAS</b></p> <p>lb. . . . . <b>29¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Penny Smart <b>MARGARINE</b></p> <p>Pure Vegetable 1-lb. Cubes . . . . . <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Hawaiian <b>PINEAPPLES</b></p> <p>Jumbo Size <b>\$1.29</b> Each . . . . .</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Crisp, Sweet and Juicy Red Delicious <b>APPLES</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> Bushel-Box</p>
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">COOKIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Asst. - Butter - Choc. Chip</p> <p><b>1 1/4 lb. Bag . . . 79¢</b></p>	

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# Korean forces exchange fire

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North and South Korean forces fought a 23-minute machine-gun battle in the sixth border clash this year, the Defense Ministry said Monday.

The ministry also reported a Czech soldier defected from an international peacekeeping group and sought asylum in the United States — the first such defection from the group.

The ministry announcement said shooting broke out Saturday on the central front-line nine miles northwest of the village of Yonchon, 35 miles north of Seoul.

There were no reported South Korean casualties in the shooting. It was not known if the North Koreans suffered any casualties.

North Korean soldiers opened fire from a guard post inside the northern

sector of the 15-mile-wide DMZ at 4:36 p.m. and South Koreans immediately returned fire, the announcement said.

The North Koreans fired for 23 minutes, sending an estimated 520 bullets and gun rounds at a South Korean guard post inside the buffer zone, the ministry said.

It charged North Korea "staged the shooting incident during the weekend and their immediately filed a protest against a fictitious republic of South Korea provocation with the Military Armistice Commission."

The shooting broke out one day after a Czech army enlisted man assigned to the Korean Armistice Commission's Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission sought political asylum in the United States.

# UN probes 'yellow rain' use reports

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.N. investigators began an investigation Monday of allegations that Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops used "yellow rain" — toxic chemicals in — dochina.

The eight-member team, headed by Egyptian medical corps officer Gen. Esmat A. Farouk, opened the probe with a closed door meeting with Thai security officials.

On arrival in Bangkok, the group said only that it was following a U.N. "mandate" from November, 1980 to investigate charges by refugees that the toxic chemical mycotoxin had been used by the Vietnamese against Cambodian and Lao rebels.

# Walesa, church prevail as Polish strike ends

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 100,000 Solidarity members in industrial Tarnobrzeg province, responding to intervention from union chief Lech Walesa and the Catholic church, Monday ended a 10-day wildcat strike that cost Poland's economy \$400 million.

The suspension of the walkout was the first breakthrough in the deadlock of strikebound provinces since defiant wildcat protests gained momentum despite appeals by the union and the government's veiled hints of martial law to end the walkouts.

In northwest Poland, about 65 construction companies called off their strike set for Monday.

But other wildcat actions involving as many as 180,000 workers continued, and Solidarity's 107-member union

national commission set a meeting for today in Gdansk to discuss sanctions against wildcat strikers.

Walesa met for about two hours with the strike committee in Tarnobrzeg province, which then issued a resolution suspending the strike action in about 250 factories in the key industrial region to facilitate talks with a government team Monday night.

The strike committee also met with Romuald Kukulowicz, personally sent as a delegate of Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

A strike committee spokesman said workers went back to their jobs at 4 p.m. but the region remained on "strike alert" readiness to strike at any moment.

# Begin rejects Saudis' plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday rejected "from A to Z" the eight-point Saudi Arabian peace plan and told parliament the proposals could not be the basis for any Middle East negotiations.

In a 40-minute speech opening a two-day debate at the start of the Knesset's winter session, Begin said he hoped Israel and the United States could put behind them the "grating tones" that marked the fight for approval of the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms

sale, which included five AWACS surveillance planes.

Opposition Labor party leader Shimon Peres offered qualified acceptance of Begin's proposal to send a bipartisan parliamentary delegation to the United States and Europe to explain the Israeli rejection of the Saudi plan.

Begin said the plan of Saudi Crown Prince Fahd "cannot serve as the basis for any negotiations and is rejected from A to Z."

# Arab prince defends terms

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi leader Crown Prince Fahd defended his Middle East peace plan Monday as a "balanced" substitute for the Camp David accords but said peace is impossible without direct PLO participation.

"We never claimed that it (the peace plan) was the cure to all ills," said Fahd, who is also deputy prime minister and second in importance to King Khaled. He also called on

Washington to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Fahd, in an interview with the state-run Saudi press agency, said his eight-point plan, presented Aug. 9, was "an acceptable, balanced solution to substitute (for) Camp David" and "no more than a modest suggestion that we present to the Arab brothers to discuss."



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
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Because of the overwhelming response from people throughout Idaho, we have made our Christmas Toy Contest an annual event. Anyone can enter it and thousands have, making it a successful Idaho tradition at Holiday time.

**Here's how it works:**

Make a hand-crafted toy for A Children's Christmas. There is no restriction on size, material or design of toys. The only requirement is that it be handmade. Enter as many toys as you want at one branch only.

All toys must be delivered to the branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho where you want to enter the contest by Thursday, December 3rd. Judging of the toys will be on Friday, December 4th and winners announced that afternoon. Participants are encouraged to donate the toys they enter although this is not a requirement.

All toys donated will be distributed to deserving children in each community by a suitable charitable organization which regularly conducts such programs at Christmastime. This tradition

has made Christmas a little more meaningful each year to many children throughout Idaho. All toys will be on display at the First Interstate Bank branch where they were entered from December 7th until December 23rd.

**LOTS OF PRIZES**  
to be given away to winners at each First Interstate Bank branch in Idaho.

**PRIZES for ADULT ENTRANTS.**

- 1st Prize \$100
- 2nd Prize \$50
- 3rd Prize \$25

**PRIZES for CHILDREN ENTRANTS**  
(12 years and younger)

- 1st Prize \$25
- 2nd Prize \$10
- 3rd Prize \$5

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# Valley life

# Valley calendar



Dear Abby

## Help available for extreme diet cases

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 14-year-old niece is suffering from anorexia nervosa (dying to the point of starvation), but she has not been diagnosed as such because her parents refuse to seek further medical help.

(They took the girl to two doctors. One said, "She needs to gain weight, and she can if she wants to." The other doctor said, "You're lucky. I have a daughter her age and she's too fat!")

Abby, this girl is going to die if she doesn't get help soon. She is 5 feet 5 and is down to 75 pounds! She's pale and listless and eats literally nothing. It all started when she decided she was too fat and she quit eating. Now she's determined to stay "thin" and she's down to skin and bones.

Abby, is there some organization,

support group or information center one can contact to get literature about this terrible disease? Talking to these parents has done no good, and the doctors they have seen obviously know nothing about it. Please help us to help them.

**— CONCERNED AUNT**  
**DEAR AUNT:** There has been an alarming increase in the number of anorexia nervosa and associated disorder cases lately, 90 to 95 percent of which are women.

The condition usually begins in the teen years when figure-conscious girls begin to diet because "thin is in" — then they become obsessed with the fear of getting fat and can't quit dieting. There are an estimated 500,000 victims in the United States alone, of which about 15 percent of the serious cases die!

**ANAD** (National Association of Anorexia and Associated Disorders) is the first non-profit, educational, self-help organization in this country (serving Canada and several other

countries) to address itself to this problem.

**ANAD** provides information about anorexia and also provides referrals for counseling, treatment and support groups wherever you live. Write to: **ANAD**, Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. A self-addressed, business-size envelope with 37 cents postage speeds the response, but it is not necessary.

**DEAR ABBY:** We are making plans for our daughter's wedding. Her fiancé chose a best man and three ushers. My husband and I do not approve of one of the ushers.

Do we have the right to say we don't want a certain person to be in the bridal party? We are paying for the whole wedding and reception. The person is not a family member — just a friend of the bridegroom.

We do not want hard feelings with our daughter. Hurry your answer, and thank you.

— **MOTHER OF BRIDE**

**DEAR MOTHER:** The choice of the

ushers is up to the bridegroom. And if you want no hard feelings with your daughter, you will voice no objections to her fiancé's choice of ushers.

**DEAR ABBY:** The question has arisen in some of our singles' coffee "get-togethers," who should pay for the baby sitter? I am a single guy dating a divorcee with two children. When I ask her out, should I pay the sitter? Or should she?

**— V. IN FARMINGTON, N.M.**  
**DEAR V:** Single women (divorced or widowed) are usually living on a tight budget, especially with small children to raise, so I would suggest that you offer to pay the sitter. If the woman feels that it is either unnecessary or inappropriate, she will object, in which case you can back off.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO E.K. IN UNION CITY, N.J.:** An ounce of prevention is worth six weeks of wondering how to break the news to Mom and Dad.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

**Magic Valley TRIM** (Tax Reform Immediately) Committee  
8 p.m. at Holiday Inn Blue Lakes Room. Ralph Marshall, former POW, will speak on "American Slaves in Asia — Missing GIs labor in Communist Chain Gangs." \$3 donation for adults, \$1 for students. For more information call 734-2355 or 734-1147.

**Family Day Concert**  
2 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St., N. Twin Falls, featuring local artists—Kent Snow, Larry Lewis, Estelle Weddie, Dusty Wells and Bobbie Vinyard, 12, of Buhl.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Noon at Turf Club. Karmelle Whitaker, Miss Twin Falls, will speak.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

**Christian Radio Concert**  
7 p.m. at Fine Arts Center by "Dino." Internationally acclaimed concert pianist.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

**Gooding County GOP Smarty Party**  
7 p.m. at Hagerman American Legion Hall. Cost is \$10 per couple.

**Wendell Rebekah Lodge**

2 p.m. for bazaar, with harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Price \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Public invited.

**Shriners Annual Food Caravan**

Leaves Buhl at 7 a.m., Twin Falls at 8 a.m. and from Burley Ponderosa Inn at 9 a.m. with foodstuffs for Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

**Christian Radio Concert**

8 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Center with Miss Idaho and Miss Twin Falls. Miss America will make public appearance at Blue Lakes Mall, 2 to 3 p.m.

**Shoshone Episcopal Bazaar**

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish hall across the street from the courthouse in Shoshone. Homemade soup and pie served at noon.

**Burley Doll Show and Sale**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Best Western Inn Convention Center, Burley.

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Traditional wife, but...

## She battles MX shelter plan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She's a traditional wife, mother and grandmother.

With a household of seven children and a large home situated on two acres with "three major gardens," Gloria Firmage is active in the LHS Church and last month did 400 quart of home canning.

Her family is her No. 1 priority, but that hasn't stopped her from tackling public problems once considered beyond the concern of housebound women.

She was in the Magic Valley last week with a group of anti-nuclear activists who have both cold facts regarding lack of government concern over increased illnesses and deaths and poignant personal accounts of tragic suffering by their loved ones resulting from radiation escaping from the underground nuclear testing.

While articulate about the multi-faceted quality of life problems resulting from some 30 years of government nuclear testing in the West, Mrs. Firmage's special expertise is with a related defense problem — the proposal to build MX shelters in southern Utah.

The attractive 45-year-old Salt Lake City woman sees no conflict between nurturing her family and heading the Utah United Against MX, a citizens coalition which recently stopped — at least temporarily — the placement of some 200 missile shelters in southern Utah.

It's because of her children that she is so involved. It's because she wants to ensure a future free from toxic pollution for her children and grandchildren that she leaves her family for such grueling trips as the recent one in Magic Valley.

The group sandwiched in extensive media interviews between speaking appearances at

civil clubs, schools and public meetings in Pocatello Wednesday, Twin Falls and Buhl Thursday and Burley Friday.

The rest of the group continued the "road show" on to Boise Saturday, but Mrs. Firmage returned home "because it's Halloween and the children need me."

She limits such out-of-state trips to "two or three days a month or six weeks," but she has been constantly involved in speaking and organizational details in alerting Utahns to the missile shelter dangers for the last two years.

How does she manage it all? It's a juggling problem, she concedes.

Admitting she "lives by schedules and keeps lots of notes," Mrs. Firmage has some "essential" rules which, she feels, allow her to be a good mother, run her home efficiently and still have time for effective public service.

She always sees that her house is in order before going to bed, so "in the morning I'm greeted with a sense of order and so can move to other areas that need concentration."

As soon as she arises at 6:15 a.m. she puts in a load of wash while she is getting breakfast for children "with six different schedules." She has two children in college, two in high school and three in grade school where she drives in a car pool three days a week.

Usually by 9:15 she has several loads of wash done, the dishes done, beds made and the children all off to school and a "block of time for herself," which often in summer means working in her garden. Like many women, she plans her speeches while vacuuming or doing dishes, chores which don't occupy the mind.

"The important thing to the Utah activist is that each woman should do what she can, even if her time for involvement is limited."

"So few women are speaking out on these threatening problems. Most of us take time for

things we feel are important. I'm trying to say 'If I can do it, you can' and that it is extremely important that more women do so," she said.

While much of the activity can be done from her home, Mrs. Firmage says it takes her about a week to get her household organized so she can leave on a tour like last week's trip to Idaho.

She plans the menus, has the house cleaned and leaves instructions for the children. She has two teenagers who can cook and even her youngest boys, ages 10, 9 and 7 help.

Her husband, Edwin Firmage, a professor of law at University of Utah, also is an activist and ran for Congress in 1976.

"It took us a year to recover from that and pay off the debt we incurred," she said.

Prior to their political activity, Mrs. Firmage had done many of the things "traditional" mothers are expected to do. She's served as Relief Society president and stake counselor and now is a teacher. She worked in PTA and during the Bicentennial was chairman of a community-wide ecumenical project for the Holiday-Cottonwood neighborhood of Salt Lake City. A 100-page history of the area and arts festival were among their accomplishments.

She served as a Utah delegate to the International Women's Conference in Houston, Texas and did considerable speaking on that subject.

Noting the current stress on "What can I do to be fulfilled," the Utah mother believes women should remember how fulfilling it is "to simply sit and hold a child."

"There are 150 ways to ease the pressure and make life more meaningful," she said, "It's up to women to ease the pressure of the market place where so many people are hurting. Life is about sorting out priorities and using organizational patterns to accomplish what we feel needs to be done."

And that's just what Gloria Firmage does.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Apr. Mains, Dec. live cattle, Nov. feeder cattle, etc.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's grain... Wheat No. 2 soft red winter wheat... Corn No. 2 yellow...

Final Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are Midwest stock exchange prices on Monday...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton gins final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA...

Most active

Table showing most active stocks with columns: Stock, Change, High, Low, Volume.

What markets did

Table showing market performance with columns: Market, High, Low, Volume.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stocks with columns: Bid, Ask, Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle - 3,000 - Trade slow... Hogs - 1,600 - Trade fairly active...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday: 100-lb. sacks washed No. 1... 100-lb. sacks washed No. 2...

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - S&P 500 index: 438.25... 438.25... 438.25...

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Monday: Great Northern 18.00-18.50... Pinto 17.00-17.50...

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00, 6 dealers at 22.00... Pinto: 3 dealers at 18.00, 2 at 17.00...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.50, barley 5.25, mixed grain 4.25 and 4.50... Wheat prices are given daily by Ragon's...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

Stock auction: 300 receipts consigned to auction... Cattle: 1,100 - Trading moderately active...

DEER MONIES, Iowa (UPI)

Midwest cattle: 1,200 - Choice steer beef... Choice steer beef: 42.00-43.00...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices... Aluminum: 1.35-1.36... Copper: 1.00-1.01...

NYSE prices

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES: Monday total 38,840,000... Tuesday total 38,840,000...

NYSE BOND SALES

NYSE BOND SALES: Monday total 38,840,000... Tuesday total 38,840,000...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices... London: 470.00... Paris: 470.00...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Marman Market quoted silver at 8.25 per ounce...

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices: 1 Troy oz. Gold \$442.50... 1 Troy oz. Silver \$16.00...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 10.00... Sugar No. 12 futures closed 9.50...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat \$3.25... No. 2 soft winter wheat \$3.00...

Advertisement for Kling Gallery featuring a large illustration of a building and text: 'BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING INSIDE THESE WALLS... And the Great Renovation goes on...'

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 10.00... Sugar No. 12 futures closed 9.50...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat \$3.25... No. 2 soft winter wheat \$3.00...

Large advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust featuring a 'LOCK IN 10.77%' graphic and text: 'The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Tax Exempt All-Savers Certificate pays the highest nominal rate of interest...'.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 10.00... Sugar No. 12 futures closed 9.50...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat \$3.25... No. 2 soft winter wheat \$3.00...

# Rise in sugar output forecast by attaches

By United Press International

Agricultural attaches in Mexico and Indonesia said Monday production and exports of sugar are expected to increase while imports of sugar are expected to drop.

The U.S. agricultural attaché in Mexico City said that Mexico's 1981-82 raw sugar production is expected to rise to 2.9 million tons, up from the 2.5 million in 1980-81.

The attaché said that Mexico's sugar imports for 1981-82 will total about 530,000 tons, down from the previous year's 607,150 tons.

Mexico's sugar consumption is expected to total 3.4 million tons, compared with 1980-81 consumption of 3.25 million tons.

Meanwhile, the U.S. agricultural attaché in New Delhi said India's 1981-82 centrifugal sugar production is expected to total 6.921 million tons, up from the 5.473 million the previous year.

The attaché said India's 1981-82 sugar exports are expected to climb significantly to 320,000 tons, com-

pared with the previous year's 64,000 tons.

The attaché said that higher cane sugar prices encouraged India's producers to expand planting areas.

And the U.S. agricultural attaché in Jakarta said Indonesia's 1981-82 centrifugal sugar production is expected to total 1.520 million tons, up from 1.370 million the previous year.

The attaché said Indonesia's 1981-82 refined sugar imports will drop however to 300,000 tons, compared with 720,000 tons the previous year.

## Gold futures

New York (UPI)—Gold futures closed 150 points higher to 240.25 on Monday.

Estimated volume: 50,000 contracts. Settlement prices on close and previous New York cash prices 430.00. Open interest: 222,851 on 7,127,000.

Chicago (UPI)—Gold futures closed 100 to 250 points higher Monday.

Chicago Mercantile—100 tray oz.; dtra per tray oz. Open High Low Close Prev. 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## Shop owners say city costs block addition

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The owners of a "mom-and-pop" appliance repair business say that plans to expand their shop may have been short-circuited by the cost of improvements the city wants.

Bob Ellis, the owner of Ellis Repair Shop at 2880 Kimberly Road, says he and his wife haven't decided whether to proceed with a \$2,500 do-it-yourself expansion project that would necessitate thousands of additional dollars for a curb, gutter, sidewalk, and paved four-vehicle parking area required by the city.

At a meeting Monday, Twin Falls City Council upheld an ordinance requiring the improvements, and it offered the Ellises an arrangement enabling them to do the work in phases, spanning several years. The Ellises have the option of seeking deferrals as the due dates draw near.

"It's just not in the cards for a small business to be able to handle this kind of expense," Ellis said after Monday's meeting. "The work they want us to do will cost four times as much as expanding our building."

The couple, which also owns the Twin Falls Motel near the repair business, plans to build a 16-by-32-foot addition on the shop. The city wants

them to install the curb, gutter and sidewalk along 150 feet on the Floral Avenue side of the building.

The fact that two businesses nearby, Grover's Pay and Pack, and Skateland, installed sidewalks in compliance with municipal regulations is one reason the city expects the Ellises to conform, said Councilman Chris Talkington, who explained that if the couple received special treatment, the city would be in a position of applying double standards.

Speaking before council Monday, Paulette Ellis said the improvements are both prohibitively expensive and, at least in part, unnecessary since Floral Avenue is unpaved. Installation of a sidewalk would be more appropriate in future years when Floral Avenue is further developed, she said.

Mayor Hank Woodall said ordinance provisions concerning improvements are specific, and council does not have the authority to override requirements stipulated in the ordinance. The ordinance undergoes periodic review, he added.

"You couldn't go any smaller" than Ellis Repair Shop, said Mrs. Ellis, who told council the couple's financial resources obviously are dwarfed alongside those of larger businesses, like Grover's Pay and Pack, and Skateland. The city's ordinance, she said, should be examined.

## Delays in paving subdivision worry Jerome citizens

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The developer of the Big Little Ranches subdivision in Jerome County was asked to provide the county commissioners with assurance that roads in the area will be paved by Oct. 1, 1984.

Developer Eugene Bosserman was instructed by the county to have the roads paved by that date. The county will fail to complete the road construction and leave them with an \$80,000 bill.

If Bosserman fails to do the work, Prosecutor Bill Dalling said the county would either have to take the money from taxes or sue the landowners to get the funding.

Some of the 40 homeowners said they already have paid money through assessments for roads that were never constructed.

"We're all willing to work with him (Bosserman), but we haven't seen

him demonstrate in the past his ability to follow through," said Debi Hartwell, a subdivision resident. "We don't want to end up with an expense that shouldn't rightfully be ours."

Dalling said the only power the county has is to put an injunction on the sale of subdivision property, which could force Bosserman into bankruptcy.

"The last thing we want to do as a county is put him out of business, but we do need some kind of insurance or adequate security," Dalling said. "He's given so many promises he hasn't kept. If the roads were in, other lots could be sold, and the place could be better developed."

The residents also said it is not their intention to force Bosserman into bankruptcy.

"We are Christian people," Hartwell said. "He's a nice guy, and we don't want to embarrass him, but we do need to protect ourselves. You'd be concerned, too, if you were facing an \$80,000 bill."

Dalling said a solution would be to ask Bosserman to provide the county with adequate security.

A meeting will take place between Bosserman and the commissioners at 9 a.m. today.

Bosserman could not be reached for comment.

In other business, the commissioners heard a request from Jerome resident Gladys Rasco that fines be imposed for cruelty to animals.

See JEROME Page B2

## Hobby Fair set in Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — The annual Holiday Hobby Fair in Shoshone will be held Wednesday in the Baptist fellowship hall.

The fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., while a potluck lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

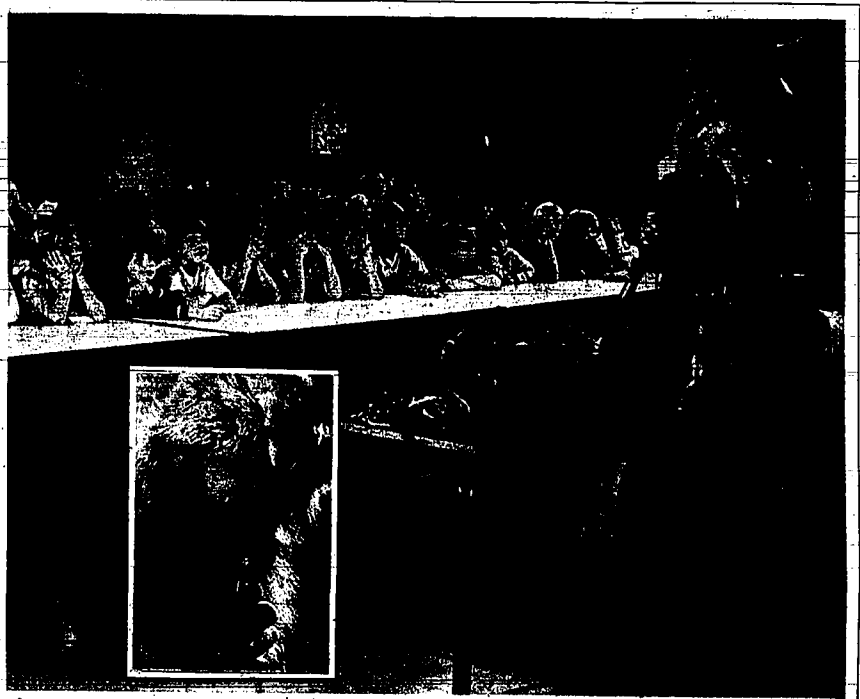
Admission is \$1, plus a salad to

serve eight to 10 people.

Demonstrations, which start at 1 p.m., will include dough art, padded picture frames, hair styling for the holidays, wheel weaving, evergreen decorations and fabric wallies.

Baby-sitting will be provided.

For more information, call 856-2406.



Roy Dan Hansen of Soda Springs told students at Harrison Elementary School of his life as a "Mountain Man"

## Mountain man

### Kids learn lore of early West from man who lives its lifestyle

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy Dan Hansen of Soda Springs still lives in the style of the "mountain men" of the early 19th century.

But he can forego some of the hardships because civilization is close by.

Speaking to Harrison Elementary School fourth-graders Monday afternoon, the "mountain man" described the 1803-1806 Lewis and Clark trip from Kansas City, Mo., through Idaho and on to the west coast.

Hansen's dress for his public appearances is similar to that worn by the explorers, trappers and hunters who first came to the Pacific Northwest more than a century ago. He has

chosen to live in a tepee in the Bear Lake area of southern Idaho and northern Utah when he isn't in Soda Springs or traveling to speak to school children.

He told the students that the early mountain men followed Indian clothing styles as he does today, using leather and furs because these endure the hardships of outdoor living.

He told of the Lewis and Clark group facing hardships on its trip west, after crossing the Rocky Mountains.

"Until they reached that point, buffalo was plentiful, and other game was also available. When they crossed the mountains, they began eating dog and horse meat because of a scarcity of other foods," he said.

Hansen said there were many other hardships and dangers faced by the group and by members

of the expedition who declined to return to the eastern cities and instead, remained in the Northwest.

He also described John Colter, who remained in the wilderness rather than go back to civilization at the end of the Lewis and Clark trip. Colter, he said, lived nine years in the wilderness, generally alone. Credited with the discovery of Yellowstone Park and an early visitor to the Teton Mountain range, Colter traveled 1,100 miles on foot with a 35-pound pack of supplies for one year. He spent a total of nine years in the wilderness without a glimpse of civilization, Hansen said.

While delivering his lecture, Hansen passed some of his traps, beaver pelts, his own hat and other wilderness items around the room. He also answered questions from the students.

## Eight years in appeals process

# Supreme court hears sex bias case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A sex discrimination suit of eight years duration was back before the Idaho Supreme Court for a second time Monday.

Meeting for an appeals session in Twin Falls, the Supreme Court justices heard arguments in the case of Betty Hoppe of Twin Falls against her former employer, the Idaho Department of Employment.

Lloyd Walker, the attorney for the plaintiff, is appealing the December 1979 decision of Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward. At that time, Ward ruled that no evidence of sex discrimination was found by an advisory jury called to hear testimony in the case. Walker said Ward based his decision on a series of questions asked of an advisory jury.

Walker admitted that he should have objected to an advisory jury prior to the trial, but he said he, like many others, didn't fully understand

the full purpose of an advisory jury at that time.

He charged that the election of the advisory jury was improper. Walker said he could find only two other cases in which advisory juries were used, and both cases met the requirement that an advisory jury be used only when a case is not tryable by regular jury.

"We should have had a jury. This case is tryable by jury," Walker argued.

He said there were no opportunities for attorneys in the case to review the instructions given to the jury by the court.

Walker said this would not have mattered if the court had not relied on the advisory jury's verdict, but he said the court did rely on the verdict. At no point, he said, did the judge ask the jury if Betty Hoppe's treatment did constitute sex discrimination.

Walker repeated earlier arguments used in the court, and he cited evidence to show that Hoppe was not given equal pay for equal work, as required by law.

He listed the various positions she held while working for the Employment Department, and he said she succeeded men in at least several of these jobs, each time doing the work they had done but without being raised to the salary level of her male predecessors.

Hoppe began working for the department in 1970 in Twin Falls.

LaVar Marsh of Boise, the attorney for the state, told the Supreme Court that Hoppe did not receive a pay increase because of a salary freeze, and that she did not apply for a promotion until August 1973. Had she not resigned in December 1973, she would have been promoted, he said.

Asked by Justice Allan Shepard if he had proof of the pay freeze since there was no evidence on record, Marsh referred to the testimony of an agency official who said he "considered it a freeze and ordered a freeze, at least in the Twin Falls office."

Marsh said that male workers who were promoted had been with the agency longer or were better qualified.

Citing Department of Employment records, he said that female workers received 45 percent of the promotions in 1972 and 48 percent in 1973, which said could not be considered discrimination against females.

Hoppe first appealed her case in 1973 to the Idaho Human Rights Commission, which ruled in her favor. The commission then joined her in a suit against the state agency, and in the earlier trial Ward granted Hoppe \$39,000 in back pay on the basis of the Human Rights Commission findings.

The Department of Employment appealed that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, which sent the case back to district court. The Supreme Court ruled that the district court could not rely on the commission's position since this was not a contested aspect of the case.

Hoppe said Monday that if her appeal is not granted by the Supreme Court, she will not give up. Instead, she will file her case in federal court, where she feels it should have begun eight years ago.

## Services held for WWII, Korean War hero 'Pat' Fremstad of Burley

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah** — Lieutenant "Pat" Fremstad, Burley native, probably would have been blushed at the large ceremony held in his honor Monday.

Described as a modest, yet courageous man, the retired Army major died Friday, leaving behind the legacy of a war hero who was equally successful during peacetime. He was 64.

Probably one of the most decorated soldiers in American history, Fremstad suffered a heart attack while working at Hill Air Force

base Friday. Despite retiring from the service, he had kept an office at the base, where he served as a contract negotiator.

"I was unaware of his decorations until I heard about them at the funeral services today — and we'd been friends for several years," said Gary Weyer. "He was a very modest soldier, and that's a real compliment."

Fremstad served in both World War II and the Korean War, and he was awarded 27 medals — including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Soldier's Medal, and Silver and Bronze stars for valor.

He also received the Purple Heart with seven oak-leaf clusters

for the seven wounds he received during World War II and one wound from the Korean War.

"He was nominated twice for the Medal of Honor, but he asked that the recommendations be withdrawn," said Fremstad's wife, Grace. "He always joked that they'd give out the quota of Medals of Honor for that month."

Retta Payne, a long-time Burley resident, recalled Fremstad as "a youngster always active in the schools here in Burley."

"His father (Joseph Fremstad) was one of the first doctors here and for many years operated a hospital," Payne said. "After Liston finished school, he didn't stay around here much."

An all-conference football player for the University of Idaho, Fremstad went on to compete for the U.S. ski team in international races during the 1930s.

Reportedly troubled by the conflict in Europe prior to World War II, Fremstad left the United States to enlist in the British Army in 1940. He fought at Dunkirk and participated in an unsuccessful commando raid in Norway before returning home to enlist in the Army.

He then fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. Fremstad, who was a Ranger and paratrooper, was captured once during World War II, but escaped from the Germans.

"He was always a strong individual," said Weyer. "I marched with him during the last Armistice Parade in Ogden, and even though the weather was unpleasant, he pushed his wheelchair throughout the entire, long route."

Perhaps Fremstad's greatest attribute was remaining likable while being outspoken on controversial issues, said another Fremstad acquaintance, Lt. Col. William Hewitt.

"He was a strong, positive thinker without being offensive or abrasive," said Hewitt.

Honored abroad as much as at home, Fremstad's medals from foreign nations include the Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre

from France, the Cross of the Crown from Italy, Great Britain's Military Cross, and the Croix De Guerre from both Belgium and Luxembourg.

During the ceremony Monday, Army generals and civilians mingled in the large crowd gathered at the Hill Air Force Base chapel to pay their last respects to Fremstad. Amid television cameras and the full-military honors, many of his friends were stunned by all the honors Fremstad had won but never talked about, said Weyer.

"Yes, it was a sad, sad occasion," Weyer said. "We've lost one of the great ones." For a complete obituary, see page B-2.



# County 'jailhouse lawyers' get court-appointed attorneys

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three inmates of the Twin Falls County Jail progressed Monday in their efforts to have their complaints heard by a Fifth District court judge.

Judge Daniel Meehl appointed lawyers to represent the three inmates last week. They filed writs of habeas corpus in district court.

Meehl also called for hearings into the inmates' grievances and said all

of the hearings will be held by next week.

Meanwhile, a fourth inmate applied for a writ of habeas corpus in district court, while reports surfaced that other inmates were engaging in a hunger strike.

Sherrif James Munn confirmed that several inmates were participating in a hunger strike. Munn said all of the inmates involved, four or five, were living in the same cell.

He declined to say how long the strike had been in progress. Munn also declined to say what, if any, complaints had been made by the inmates.

The three men who appeared in Meehl's courtroom Monday were:

- Rick Dean Harmon, 29, of Hansen. Harmon was arrested last week and charged with aggravated assault. He claims his case was hindered at a recent preliminary hearing because Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards denied the defendant's lawyer, public defender Mike Walz, from effectively cross-examining the alleged victim.
- Darrell Nevil, 22, of Buhl. He is being held on charges of petty larceny, possession of a controlled substance and battery. Nevil claims that county sheriff's deputies violated

his constitutional rights when they placed him in what he described as solitary confinement.

- Ruben Moses Jones III, 27, of Twin Falls. He is serving a six-month sentence for petty larceny. But the defendant claims he was coerced into pleading guilty after Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbaugh refused to appoint a lawyer to represent him.

Meehl appointed the public defender to represent Harmon and Jones, while Randy Stoker, a public-defender alternate, was appointed to represent Nevil due to a conflict of interest.

The judge also scheduled a hearing on Harmon's writ for 1:30 p.m. today.

No hearings have been scheduled for Jones and Nevil, although Meehl said those proceedings will be held by Monday.

In addressing Harmon's petition, Meehl said he would schedule a bond-reduction hearing before taking up the writ. Saying that he knew Harmon personally, Meehl said he believed there may be a possibility that the defendant could be released without bond.

Once appointed to represent Jones, deputy public defender Mike Powers said that he may ask to have his client's guilty plea withdrawn. To do that, Powers would have to take the case back to magistrate court, however.

Meehl must now decide whether he also will call a hearing for 30-year-old Thomas Lee Stone of Buhl, the fourth inmate to file a writ of habeas corpus. He is serving a six-month sentence for battery.

In his writ, Stone alleges that the terms of a plea-bargain agreement were violated. He claims he agreed to plead guilty to battery if prosecutors dismissed second-degree kidnapping, obstructing a police officer and infamous crime against nature charges.

Jones claims that the prosecutors do not dismiss the obstructing charge. However, a check of magistrate court files indicated that the charge was dismissed Oct. 23.

## Obituaries

### Liston J. Fremstad

**BURLEY** — Liston J. "Pat" Fremstad, 64, of Riverdale, Utah, former Burley resident, and one of the most decorated veterans in the armed services, died Friday morning at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, after a long illness. He was born June 7, 1917, at Burley, where he was reared and educated. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fremstad. One of five children, he was in Burley. He married Grace Benton on Oct. 14, 1933, in Louisiana Springs, La. He had lived in Denham, Fla., Pecos, Tex., and Georgetown, Idaho, before moving to the Ogden area in 1962.

He was a member of the Spanish Baptist Mission of Calvary Baptist Church in Ogden. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean conflict. He had retired as a major in May of 1961. He was a contract negotiator at Hill Air Force Base, and was employed at Hill Air Force at the time of his death.

He was past president of the Retired Officers Association of the Salt Lake and Ogden areas. As one of the most decorated veterans in the armed services, he had received the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, the Distinguished Service Cross with one oakleaf cluster, the Silver Star with two oakleaf clusters, the Legion of Merit Honor, the Soldier's Medal with oakleaf cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal for Valor with six oakleaf clusters. He also received the Purple Heart with seven oakleaf clusters, the Legion of Honor (France), the Cross of the Crown (Italy), the Military Cross (Great Britain), Croix de Guerre with gold star (Belgium), and the Croix de Guerre (Luxembourg).

Surviving are his wife of Riverdale: a son, Paul L. Fremstad of Fort Walton, Fla.; and a grandson.

Services were held at Hill Air Force Base Monday under the direction of Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Meehl. Burial will be Wednesday in the Nau Cemetery in Baywood, La., with full military rites under the direction of Seale Funeral Home in Denham Springs.

### James W. Irving

**GLENN'S FERRY** — James Walter Irving, 71, of Glenn's Ferry, formerly of Jerome, died Friday at his home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1910, in Montpelier. He was educated at Jerome and worked on ranches in the Jerome area. He married Ruby G. Ebbert on Nov. 15, 1937. Mr. Irving worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1942 to 1960. His wife died in 1974, and he married Louise Early in 1979 in Elko. Mr. Irving was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Glenn's Ferry; three sons, James D. Irving of Jerome, William E. Irving of Russellville, Ark., and Samuel T. Irving of Jacksonville, Fla.; three daughters, Barbara Jean Bilbao of Crystal Lake, Fla., Louise Anderson of Mountain Home and Dorothy Stewart of Heaton, Wash.; two brothers, William I. Irving of Cascade Locks, Ore., and Orval Irving of Glenn's Ferry; four sisters, Lavoe Murray of Gooding, Marie Johnson of

### Glenns Ferry

**Glenns Ferry**, Vivian Walker of Shingletown, Calif., and Vida Merrill of Poetsville, 81 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. He was killed in death by three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Glenns Ferry LDS Chapel by Bishop Douglas Mills. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenns Ferry, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Mountain Home from 6 to 9 p.m. today and at the church in Glenns Ferry from 11 a.m. until time of services Wednesday.

### John H. Short

**BURLEY** — John H. Short, 77, of Burley, died Sunday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born April 11, 1904, at Ferguson, Ky., where he attended schools. He married Esther Peterson on Oct. 10, 1949, at Elko, Nev. They moved to Rupert in 1961, and to Burley in 1964, where they have since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; a son, J.L. Short of Winnipeg, Canada; a stepson, Lloyd Hollingsworth of Uintah, Utah; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Gene (Norma) Waters of Marysville, Calif., Mrs. Oliver (Elsie) Warwick of Rupert and Mrs. Ken (Betty) Baldwin of Sunset, Utah; a sister, Carrie Newman of West Covina, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, and 37 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Burley First-Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Newel A. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Richmond, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Friday.

### LaVerne Durfee

**DECLO** — LaVerne Durfee, 57, of Declo, died Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 11, 1924, at Elba, attended Elba grade school and Ratt River High School. She married Virgil B. Durfee on April 24, 1943, at Vallejo, Calif. Mrs. Durfee had been a lifelong resident of the area, living at Declo the past 10 years, and was an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Declo; a son, Alex Durfee of Kimberly, a daughter, Jean Lump of Twin Falls; her mother, Ruby Darrington of Northridge, Calif.; seven brothers and sisters, Keith Darrington of Elba, Kay Darrington of Syracuse, Utah, Kenneth Darrington of Indianapolis, Ind., John Darrington of Shelley, Anne Barrett of Northridge, Rulon Darrington of Topeka, Utah, and Laurene Beth of Poetsville; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, a brother and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley

### Ruth L. Ramsey

**FILER** — Ruth Loretta Ramsey, 89, a resident of Filer for 52 years, died Monday in the Hazel Nursing Home at Buhl.

She was born May 10, 1892, at Nemaha County, Neb. She married Earl Ramsey July 12, 1918, at Atlanta, Ga., and he died Jan. 1, 1967. She moved from Burley to Filer in 1928, where she had lived since. She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, the Filer Sisterhood and Filer American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Janice) Jensen of Buhl; a son, Jack F. Ramsey of Filer; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, a sister and two brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer United Methodist Church by the Rev. David Upp. Private family burial will be in the Filer Cemetery under direction of the White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Filer Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

### Frank Ehrmantraut

**JEROME** — Frank Ehrmantraut, 72, of Milwaukee, Ore., formerly of Jerome, died Oct. 22 in Milwaukee.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, a son and three daughters, all of Milwaukee; five brothers, V.H. Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, Eugene, Alex and Bill Ehrmantraut, all of Longview, Wash., and John C. Ehrmantraut of Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. E.B. (Katie) Burchenger of San Gabriel, Calif., Mrs. James (Dena) Glodowski and Mrs. Jack L. (Theresa) Tubbs of Jerome; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Services were held Oct. 27 at Milwaukee.

### Rema H. Parrott

**HAZELTON** — Rema H. Parrott, 61, of Brownsville, Ore., formerly of Hazelton, died Saturday at Salem, Ore.

She was born May 22, 1918, at Hazelton, where she lived for many years, owning and operating a beauty shop. She moved to Junction City, Ore., in 1969 and to Brownsville five years ago. She was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her son, Ronald K. Jordan of Boise; a daughter, Linda Fox of Brownsville; her father, Walter Hall, and a sister, Veda Thomas, both of Twin Falls; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by the Rev. Gil Myers of the First Baptist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the University of Oregon Medical Center or the Idaho Heart Association.

The funeral will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Brownsville Baptist Church.

## Jerome

Continued from Page B1

Rasco suggested drafting an ordinance to require pet people for leaving a dead animal on the roadside after it had been struck by a vehicle, abandoning or mistreating an animal. The money obtained from fines imposed under the ordinance could be used to upgrade the Jerome Animal Shelter, which, Rasco said, is "not as good as a concentration camp."

Rasco said she attempted to take a stray dog to the shelter, but ended up taking the dog home with her because she was appalled by the conditions there.

"They put all dogs, regardless of size, behind the same fence," she said. "If I'd left that dog there, it wouldn't have lived through the night because it was so small."

Rasco said she and several other city residents are concerned with mistreatment of animals because they believe it will get worse with the advent of financial hardship.

Although he said he is sympathetic to animals, Commissioner Henry Schutte said he is reluctant to have the county become involved with the problem.

"Transfer to having the county get too involved in relations between animals and people," Schutte said. "We have enough problems with relations between people."

However, Schutte directed Rasco to

meet with other citizens and draft an ordinance for county approval.

Schutte said the problem will be with enforcement because the sheriff has other priorities.

Rasco said she and her colleagues would continue to try to remedy the problem.

"To me, these animals are people; it's just that they're helpless," Rasco said. "If they could speak for themselves, that would be one thing, but someone needs to defend them."

## Ex-POW to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Ralph Marshall, a retired Army officer and a former prisoner of war, will speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn about American prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

His appearance is sponsored by the John Birch Society. For ticket information, call 734-2255.

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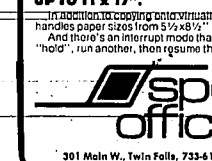
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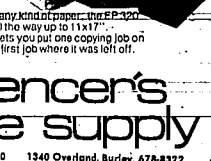


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## Services

**RICHFIELD** — Services for Stanley Slater "Stan" Waymunt, 68, of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be held at noon today in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Military graveside rites, provided by the Earl Morrison American Legion Post, will be held in Richfield Cemetery under direction of the Hergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call at the Relief Society room of the LDS Church one hour prior to the service.

**BUHL** — Services for Lee Horner, 22, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of

Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl United Methodist Church.

**KETCHUM** — Services for Ella May "Pat" Fisher, 74, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halsey. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

**BELLEVUE** — Funeral mass for Thomas F. Duggins, 75, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church at Halsey with Father Donald Fraser as celebrant. Burial will be in

Los Angeles with local arrangements in charge of Wood River Chapel at Halsey.

**BURLEY** — Services for Viola Baker, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley First Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Douglas officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Memorials may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a memorial service for Mrs. Baker at 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's.

## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lloyd Simonsen and Lena Dummatt, both of Gooding

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Pernonia Martine, Jane Bunn, Opal Lucas, Cree Jones and Kenneth Blubaugh, all of Burley; Gary L. Smith of Heyburn; and Margaret Gee and Beverly Kiesel, both of Oklahe

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Leticia Bunn, Beverly Young, Deborah Jones and Nellie Christensen, all of Burley; and Carrie Hanson of Heyburn

**ST-BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Elen Suel of Jerome; Eugene Galtner of Shoshone; and Dr. J. Hardman and Judy Huges, both of Richfield

**DISMISSED**  
Kenneth Howell of Jerome and Mrs. Efrain Fuentes and son of Shoshone

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huges of Richfield and a son to Delores McMaster of Jerome

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dale Matencamp, Lawrence Lougumiller, Mrs. Ray Shilaganskic, Bryan Irish, Hoyt Smece, Harley Rountree and Cleo Shorthouse, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Newman of Buhl; Joseph Harbaugh of Gooding; Mrs. Edwin Schaefer of Rupert; Stephanie France of Jerome; Mrs. Steven Trimmis of Heyburn; Curtis Hassenauer of Burley; and Mrs. Cheri Cummins of Kimberly

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. Patrick Cristobal and son, Ivelly Girl Kolb and Mrs. Wade Larson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Dixon of Jerome; Thomas Hale of Ketchum; James Hansen of Shoshone; Mrs. Bill Patterson and son of Buhl; Nyle Swanson of Richfield; Mrs. John Thouson of Castleford; and baby girl Rodriguez of Rupert

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# Minister charges Judge Callister is biased on his case

BOISE (UPI) — The minister of a Chubbuck church asked U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Monday to disqualify himself from a case in which the Internal Revenue Service seeks copies of the pastor's bank records.

The Rev. W. K. Woodworth, minister of the Life Science Church, contends Callister — a former regional representative and member of the Mormon Church — subscribes to doctrines that "unequivocally and categorically preclude him from sit-

ting in judgment over any proceeding pertaining to any religion foreign to his."

"From my own personal experience and knowledge of his actions in previous encounters, I hereby declare that the doctrines and covenants of his (the Mormon) church preclude him from being impartial," Woodworth's affidavit said.

Several motions have been filed seeking disqualification of Callister from other cases, including attempts by the National Organization for

Women to have the judge removed from Idaho's lawsuit over the Equal Rights Amendment.

In that case, NOW also claimed Callister couldn't consider the suit impartially because of his status in the Mormon Church, which officially opposes the ERA. Callister repeatedly has denied requests to step down from that case.

According to documents Woodworth filed in court Monday, the IRS has been conducting a criminal investigation into his finances for the

Tuesday, November 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

past two years. IRS officials said they couldn't find a record of him filing tax returns for 1976, 1977 or 1978.

But Woodworth contends he has taken a vow of poverty as a minister — and the IRS has no reason to believe he had sufficient income to warrant filing tax returns.

The judge said he would consider Woodworth's disqualification motion — and a petition by the government to obtain the minister's bank records — at a hearing today.

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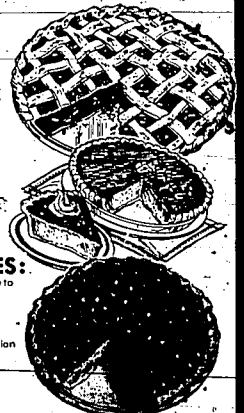
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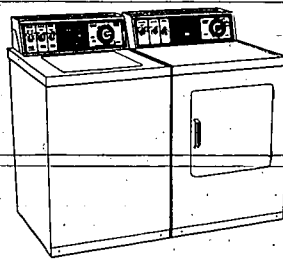
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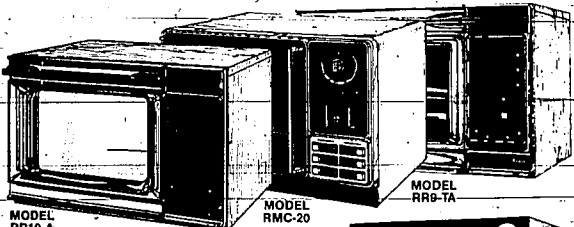
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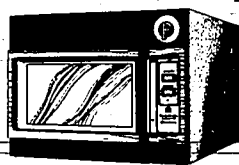


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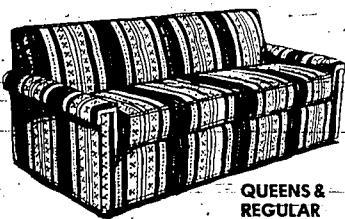


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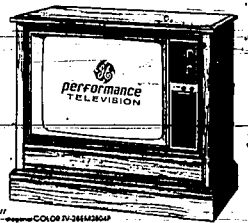


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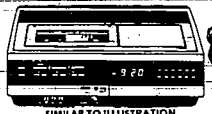
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<p><b>33% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All NFL merchandise</b> In stock <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>20% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All sofas and loveseats</b> In stock <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>25% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All made-to-measure draperies</b> In stock <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>25% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All fashion light fixtures in stock</b> In our electrical dept. <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>15% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All microwave ovens</b> In stock <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>
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<p><b>33% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All bigger girls' western and fashion jeans in stock</b> <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>25% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All men's fleecewear in stock</b> <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>25% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>All men's workshoes in stock</b> <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>50% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>Legtricity pantyhose</b> <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>	<p><b>46%-50% OFF</b> Regular Price <b>Satin 'N Lace bra</b> Reg. \$7.50-38 <b>3.99</b> <small>Good Nov. 3 thru Nov. 4 only. Value 1/20 of 1¢. Not valid for catalog merchandise.</small></p>

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## Injury to star hoisted freshman into limelight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — It's the stuff of which dreams are made, a Hollywood cliché that to Florida State freshman tailback Greg Allen is a bit embarrassing.

Star gets injured, stand-in gets chance, stand-in sets school record one week, three national records the next. Line up the agents.

"I just went out and tried to do my best," shrugs Allen, clearly uncomfortable with all the sudden attention.

What the soft-spoken 19-year-old running back from Florida's rural Panhandle did was to rush for 322 yards on 32 carries during Florida State's 56-31 win over Western Carolina Saturday night. He also scurried 95 yards to score on a kickoff return.

The two feats sent sportswriters to their record books and prompted quick phone calls to the NCAA. They also won Allen designation as UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week.

Allen set new national marks for best single-game rushing performance thus far this season, best single-game rushing effort ever by a freshman and best all-purpose yards (rushing and returns) in a single game ever.

There was an eerie twist to all the record breaking. Greg Allen, who earlier this season beat out fellow freshman Billy Allen as the Seminole's number two tailback, had erased records held by Marcus Allen and Eric Allen.

Junior-Ricky Williams must have been wondering if there's something

about the name when he moved to the head of the line waiting to congratulate Greg Allen after his performance.

It was an ankle injury to Williams that gave Allen his starting shot against LSU two weeks ago. Allen responded by setting a Florida State rushing record with a 200-yard performance.

With his 322 yards against Western Carolina, Allen joined Georgia's Herschel Walker as the only freshman ever to turn in back-to-back 200-yard rushing games.

Until Allen's performance, Southern California's Marcus Allen had had the top rushing game of the season, a 289-yard effort against Washington State, also Saturday. The previous freshman mark was set by Ames Lawrence of North Carolina at 226 yards in 1977 and the all-time all-purpose record of 397 was set by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971.

Although he had received little publicity until now, Florida State's Allen was well known by college football insiders. A member of a large family living in a rural area outside Milton, Fla., he was recruited by virtually every school in the nation.

"He had a stack of mail about three feet high," recalls Florida State defensive line coach Bill Shaw, who helped the Seminoles win out over the two other finalists, Auburn and Florida.

Rated powerful, agile and very fast, the 5-11, 181-pound running back rushed for over 2,000 yards as a high school senior.



Denver's Rob Carpenter punches out an eight-yard gain against Minnesota during Monday night's victory

## Denver outlasts Viking rally 19-17

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves knows a stupid move when he sees one.

"I played right into the hands of (Minnesota Coach) Bud Grant," Reeves said Monday night following his club's frantic 19-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I may have done some more stupid things in my life, but I must have been real little when I did them. It was just dumb. Thank God it didn't cost us the game. We'll punt next time in that situation."

Reeves was referring to his team's final possession, a time when they needed to control the ball and run out the clock.

On a 4th-and-10 on the Denver 39, Reeves elected to go for the first down but failed. The Vikings took over and promptly scored a touchdown that put them in position to win with a last-second field

goal.

For his part, Grant was pleased with Reeves' attempt to hold the ball.

"I was tickled to death," he said.

Trailing 19-3 in the fourth quarter and seemingly out of the game, the Vikings came storming back on an 80-yard drive capped by a 1-yard plunge by Tony Galbreath.

Minnesota then got the ball back on the Denver 39 after the Broncos failed on a 4th-and-1. The Vikings, keyed by a 38-yard flanker reverse by Terry LeCount, then pulled within 19-17 on Galbreath's second 1-yard scoring burst.

With the ball on its 15 and less than three minutes to play, Tommy Kramer moved Minnesota to Denver's 37 with five seconds remaining. But Danmeier's field goal attempt fell short, marking

only his second miss in 16 tries this season.

The victory improved the Broncos' record to 6-3 and placed them in a tie for first in the AFC West with Kansas City and San Diego. The loss dropped Minnesota to 5-4 and put the Vikings in a first-place tie in the NFC Central with Tampa Bay.

The Vikings, thoroughly dominated by Denver's defense — rated the best in the NFL entering the game — also scored on a 32-yard field goal by Danmeier in the second period.

The game was largely a defensive battle until late in the third quarter when the Broncos produced 13 points in a two-minute span.

With Denver leading 6-3, Morton directed a 94-yard, 12-play drive

late in the third period to score the first touchdown of the game. Rick Farris broke through the middle for a 25-yard run — the longest by a Denver back this season — and the drive culminated three plays later when Rob Lytle scored on a sweep from 5 yards. Steintor's point after attempt was blocked and the miss provided the Broncos with some anxious moments in the closing second with Minnesota attempting a potential game-winning field goal.

Minnesota 0 8:10-17  
Denver 0 8:13-19

Den-FG Steintor 42  
Min-FG Danmeier 42  
Den-Lytle 5 run (kick blocked)  
Den-Watson 15 pass from Morton (Steintor kick)  
Min-Galbreath 1 run (Danmeier kick)  
Min-Galbreath 1 run (Danmeier kick)  
A-78,834

## Jackson up for bids

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson, whose season of dramatics and clubhouse antics has made him one of the most controversial players in baseball, declared himself a free agent Monday.

Jackson, who completed his fifth year with the Yankees last week, has his worst season ever with .237 average, 15 homers and 54 RBI. Dubbed "Mr. October for his World Series heroics, Jackson was part of two championship teams and three pennant winners during his New York stay.

He will be on the Nov. 15 re-entry draft for the second time in his career.

Jackson previously played with Oakland and Baltimore. Any team that signs Jackson will not be required to compensate the Yankees because Jackson has already participated in the free agent draft.

Irvy Kaze, public relations director of the Yankees, said that while Jackson has declared his free agency he is by no means an ex-Yankee.

"Jackson going for free agency is no surprise," said Kaze. "Ron Guldry has already done so. It would also not surprise me to see Reggie and George Steinbrenner get together before Nov. 15. Both have expressed a desire to do so."

## It's back to Michigan, OSU in Big 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — It may not all fit with the remainder of the Big Ten but the news that Michigan is looking forward to another season-ending showdown against Ohio State is going over real well with the Wolverines.

"This is fun," Schembechler said Monday. "That relieve ... getting back to the race is fun."

"If we win our next three games, we'll win a share of the (Big Ten) title no matter what. We're excited," Schembechler told his weekly media audience.

Michigan has rebounded from its loss to Iowa two games ago. It looked to Schembechler at that time like the only bowl his team was going to be located in the wadroom.

But the Wolverines are tied for second in the Big Ten and in position to tie for first, if not go to the Rose Bowl, by beating Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State.

Wisconsin has the same league record as Michigan, 4-2, as does Illinois, and the Badgers would represent the conference in the Rose Bowl if they tie the Wolverines for first by

virtue of having beaten Schembechler's team in the season opener.

Yet Schembechler hints Wisconsin will stumble in its last three games, at Indiana, home against Iowa and at Minnesota.

"They'll have their hands full. I think they'll," Schembechler said, correcting the word "lose" before it left his mouth fully. He started again and repeated, "They'll have their hands full."

If Wisconsin loses one more then Michigan could win the conference crown outright — because it plays one

more game than Ohio State and Iowa — simply by defeating Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State in order.

"Illinois is in a very good position," Schembechler noted. "They have Indiana and Northwestern after us and they (the Illini) only have two losses."

"Purdue is a very explosive football team," he said. "We go down there and that's a challenge."

"Then," Schembechler said, leaning back and smacking his lips, "the last game of the year is the last game of the year."

## Coach's sentence reviewed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday set a hearing for Nov. 23 on the state's motion that he stiffen his sentence of former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger.

Ellenberger was convicted last July of all but one count in a 22-count indictment alleging fraud and the filing of false vouchers. The charges stemmed from the 1980 UNM basketball scandal, which led to Ellenberger's ouster and decimated the Lobo team as a result of ineligibleities.

District Judge Phillip Balamonte

placed Ellenberger on one year of unsupervised probation and said the felony convictions would be erased from his record after the year.

Balamonte did not fine the former coach or require him to repay the several thousand dollars he was convicted of accepting illegally.

Attorney General Jeff Bingham, whose office handled the prosecution and filed the motion for reconsideration of sentence, said, "I always thought that when a person got caught stealing, they should have to pay it back."

## Baseball

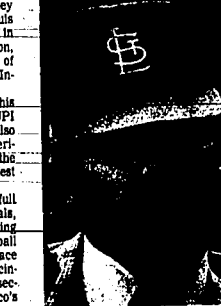
### Cards' Herzog named manager of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitley Herzog, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to the best overall record in the National League East this season, Tuesday was named NL Manager of the Year by the United Press International.

It marks the second time in his career that Herzog has captured UPI Manager of the Year laurels. He also accomplished the feat in the American League in 1978 when he led the Kansas City Royals to the West Division pennant.

Herzog, completing his first full season as manager of the Cardinals, was a runaway winner in the balloting of a 30-member panel of baseball writers. He received 21 first place votes to easily outdistance Cincinnati's John McNamara, who was second with four votes. San Francisco's Frank Robinson was third with three votes and Philadelphia's Dallas Green and Houston's Bill Virden, winner in 1979 and 1980, each received one vote.

Under Herzog, the Cardinals achieved the best turnaround in the NL this season. In 1980, the club finished fourth in the division with a 74-88 record (38-35 after Herzog took over) but this year the Cardinals finished second in both halves of the strike-torn split season. St. Louis finished 32-23 in the first half, a game and a half behind Philadelphia, and



WHITEY HERZOG wins without winner

went 29-23 in the second half, finishing a half game behind Montreal.

Only Cincinnati, which went 66-42, had a better overall record in the NL than the Cardinals in 1981. The Reds didn't make the playoffs either, finishing second to Los Angeles in the first half and second to Houston in the second half.

"I don't know what would have happened if we played 162 games,"

said Herzog. "We had a very bad schedule after the strike. I think us and Houston had the worst schedule in baseball. We had 22 at home and 30 (one was canceled) on the road. We did as far as home and away. I'd guess you'd have to say John McNamara and I finished first and second twice in one season."

Much of the Cardinals' success this year was due to several trades that Herzog, as general manager, engineered, said Herzog in a six-day period, he traded away 13 players and added 10 new faces to the St. Louis roster.

Among those players acquired by Herzog at the winter meetings who helped build the Cardinals into contending clubs were relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, pitchers Larry Sorensen and Bob Shirley, reserve catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Sixto Escobar.

"Basically, I thought when you look at the whole thing, if you're not succeeding the way things are, why not make the change to where you might succeed," said Herzog, in explaining his house-cleaning program. "I didn't think it was a big deal. I did trade a lot of favorites away."

Herzog says the team looks solid for next year, especially if he can sign pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who can opt for free agency.

### Yeager thankful for Yanks' lefthanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Yeager said Monday he has good reason to thank the New York Yankee pitching staff for the fact that he got to share the World Series Most Valuable Player award.

In fact, if it weren't for the Yankee preponderance of left-handed pitchers, the reserve catcher wouldn't have seen much action with the Los Angeles Dodgers when they took the Series from New York, four games to two.

Yeager, third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Pedro Guerrero were named co-winners of the MVP award presented by Sport Magazine and Major League Baseball. It marked the first time in 27 years that more than one player had been honored by the magazine for his World Series play.

"I hardly played in the regular season and my success hitting a baseball in the World Series surprises me," said Yeager, who came to bat only 11 times in the Series but had four hits for a .364 batting average, four RBI and two homers. It was his home run which won the pivotal fifth game 2-1, giving Los Angeles a three games to two edge.

"Usually you have to play steadily on offense and defense if you are going to do anything well. As I said the plan was to play Mike Sotolongo in the home game, while Guerrero is at home against right-handers and me against



STEVE YEAGER ... happy for chance

left-handers. The Yankees helped me by having all those left-handed pitchers."

Yeager was the only one of three co-MVP recipients to show up Monday for the presentation. Cey still is recuperating from being hit in the head by a pitch from Rich Gossage in the fifth game, while Guerrero is at home in San Juan Domingo, where coin-

identally he was threatened and abused by two men following a minor-car accident.

"I apologize for Ron Cey," said Yeager. "The doctors advised Ron not to fly for three or four weeks in order to prevent a recurrence of the headaches he was suffering from after being beamed by the Goose."

As for the reception the Dodgers received in Yankee Stadium, Yeager said, "We did not worry about the fans in Yankee Stadium or what George Steinbrenner was saying. On a professional basis we simply tried to beat the guys in the pinstriped uniforms. I hope that by winning it meant the front office will make less moves this winter and we may stay together longer."

Yeager alluded to his conflict with Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda by saying, "You either love the man or you don't. Most of us on the Dodgers were pushed ahead by him when he was in charge of the farm system and worked under him even before they became Dodgers. He is aggressive and bull-like, but he is always pushing for his players."

Cey hit .350 in the Series with six RBI and one homer while Guerrero hit .333 with seven RBI and two homers.

Selection of the MVPs was made by a nine-member panel of media representatives.

Title fight

# Snipes won't hide, doesn't expect Holmes to either

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Renaldo Snipes works out Monday for the equivalent of 15 three-minute rounds, but the young man who will fight WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes at the Civic Arena Friday says the vigorous training was just for show.

"When I first got here (eight days ago), I was in shape for the fight," Snipes said as he relaxed in his dressing room following several rounds each of sparring, shadow boxing, rope skipping and punching the heavy bag.

"I didn't come here to get in shape," Snipes added. "I'm just giving you all a look at me. I'm in shape, so I don't need to get ready for this fight. I just came here to take the title — point-blank."

Snipes speaks boastfully, almost belligerently, his words coming in short sentences punctuated by snatches of bursts of haughty laughter.

He said he'll fight the same way. "I'm not going out there to hide or play games," said the 25-year-old native of Waukegan, Ill. "I'm going out there to take his title. I'm not going out there to play possum."

He doubts Holmes will play any waiting games either.

"I don't look for the fight to go 15 rounds because of the type of fighters we both are," Snipes said. "He'll be trying to take me out as soon as possible, and I'll be firing my guns right back at him."

The consensus among boxing experts is that Snipes won't have a chance to get off many bullets in the fight that's being billed by promoter Don King as "Imminent Danger."

Surprisingly, considering his swaggering confidence, Snipes claims not to be bothered by the "underdog" tag. In fact, he seems to relish it.

"I've been the underdog in a lot of my fights; I'm used to playing the underdog role," he said. "Besides, you'll find out if you check out all your statistics that this is the year for underdogs — in the World Series, the Super Bowl, this or that. You look it up and you'll see what I'm talking about."

There's more than a hint of mystic or superstitious belief in that statement, Snipes talks frequently of fate.

"Pittsburgh is a good town to have this fight," he said. "It's used to winners. Fate brought us here, or I wouldn't be here. The last time there was a heavyweight fight here, the underdog (Jersey Joe Walcott) won (over Ezzard Charles). That was 30



Challenger Renaldo Snipes expects leather to fly from opening bell

years ago. And the underdog is going to win here again."

Ironically, Snipes described himself as "not too much of a talker. I carry the charisma with me." Yet, while decrying Muhammad Ali's pre-fight habit of predicting the round he'd score victory as not his style, Snipes did quite a bit of talking anyway.

The slogan "Imminent Danger," he said, refers to the threat he poses to Holmes' reign as champion.

"That means that that man is in trouble," Snipes said. "They know in any round that fight could turn around. They're not in there with a pretender; they're with a contender. I'm more qualified to fight for the title than anyone in the Top 10."

While sparring Monday, Snipes spent a lot of time against the ropes trying to dodge the blows of his two partners. Snipes declined an opportunity to explain that he was working on defense in what appeared to be lopsided rounds.

# Wisconsin hears from bowls

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Talk of a bowl game surfaced in Madison Monday, but this time the Wisconsin Badgers were not doing the talking. A bowl official was instead.

"I found out if you check out all your statistics that this is the year for underdogs — in the World Series, the Super Bowl, this or that. You look it up and you'll see what I'm talking about."

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Iowa were unbeaten in Big Ten play and front-runners for a New Year's Day date in Pasadena, Calif. But each school then lost two straight games.

The Badgers recovered last weekend with a 52-0 romp over lowly Northwestern, which is one defeat shy of losing the most consecutive games in college football history.

Northwestern next plays Michigan State at home, and McClain does not hold out much hope for the Wildcats — in that game or any other this season.

"No, I don't think they can win one. Michigan State will be hungry. Illinois will be hungry. Who else have they got? Ohio State?" McClain said, shaking his head in sympathy.

Some Wisconsin players sent condolences to the Wildcats last week after handing them their record-tying 28th straight setback, but McClain thought the lopsided victory was the best thing that could have happened to the Badgers.

Not only did it put them in a three-way tie for second with a 4-2 record, it also restored some of the

confidence they lost with successive defeats at Michigan State and Illinois.

And Wisconsin will need all the nerve it can muster this week when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., to play the Indiana Hoosiers. Not that Indiana is a powerhouse, but the Badgers have had little success on the road, winning just three of their last 15 away games.

"I don't think that's a factor," McClain said. "I think it's all relative to type of material you have in relationship to the material that your playing."

"They've played particularly well at home. We're concerned about them making big play on us. We feel when they play well together, they're capable of beating any team in the conference."

The injury-racked Hoosiers, 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, barely were capable of beating Northwestern, winning 21-20 in the season opener. But they defeated Minnesota, held Southern California scoreless for 2 1/2 quarters.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PPG	PA
American	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Buffalo	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Denver	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Indianapolis	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New England	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New York	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Jose	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Washington	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New England	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New York	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Jose	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Washington	0	1	0	.000	14.0	14.0

## Ice hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PPG	PA
Montreal	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Quebec	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Winnipeg	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Edmonton	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Calgary	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Jose	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Cleveland	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Dallas	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New England	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
New York	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Oakland	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
San Jose	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	14.0	14.0

## NHL summary

Game	Score	Notes
Montreal vs Quebec	1-0	Montreal wins
Winnipeg vs Edmonton	1-0	Winnipeg wins
Calgary vs Los Angeles	1-0	Calgary wins
Los Angeles vs San Jose	1-0	Los Angeles wins
San Jose vs San Francisco	1-0	San Jose wins
Atlanta vs Chicago	1-0	Atlanta wins
Chicago vs Cleveland	1-0	Chicago wins
Dallas vs Green Bay	1-0	Dallas wins
Green Bay vs Los Angeles	1-0	Green Bay wins
Los Angeles vs Minnesota	1-0	Los Angeles wins
Minnesota vs New England	1-0	Minnesota wins
New England vs New York	1-0	New England wins
New York vs Oakland	1-0	New York wins
Oakland vs Pittsburgh	1-0	Oakland wins
Pittsburgh vs San Jose	1-0	Pittsburgh wins
San Jose vs Tampa Bay	1-0	San Jose wins
Tampa Bay vs Washington	1-0	Tampa Bay wins

## Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct
San Antonio	1	0	0	.000
Denver	1	0	0	.000
Utah	1	0	0	.000
Dallas	1	0	0	.000
San Antonio	1	0	0	.000
Denver	1	0	0	.000
Utah	1	0	0	.000
Dallas	1	0	0	.000

## Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct
San Antonio	1	0	0	.000
Denver	1	0	0	.000
Utah	1	0	0	.000
Dallas	1	0	0	.000

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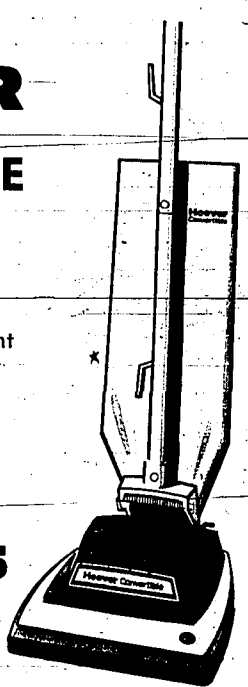
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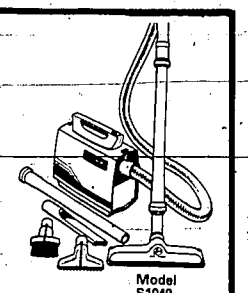


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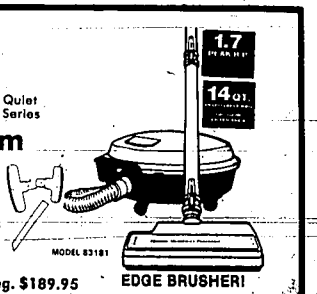


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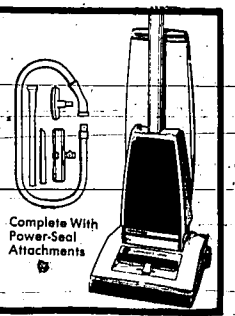


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**Briefly in sports**

**Guerrero popularity sagging at home**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero, a day after his triumphant return to his homeland following his team's World Series victory, found himself being threatened and abused by two men Monday because his car bumped theirs, police said.



**PEDRO GUERRERO**  
...tough homecoming

Police had to intervene to prevent two men from hitting Guerrero, a native of the Dominican Republic, a police spokesman said. The two men, identified by police as businessman Rafael Lopez and laborer Juan Nicolas Peguero, were held for questioning while Guerrero was released after the incident.

Guerrero, along with Ron Cey and Steve Yeager, was named most valuable player of the Series triumph over the Yankees and was warmly welcomed upon his arrival Sunday in Santo Domingo, the capital city.

**Hot Shot competition slated tonight**

TWIN FALLS — The Pepsi-Cola Hot Shot basketball competition will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium.

City Recreation Director Chad Browning said competition is open to boys and girls from 9 through 17 years of age. No members of varsity basketball teams are eligible.

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday listed five players, including receiver Tony Hill, with minor injuries but said all were probable for next Monday evening's meeting with the Buffalo Bills.

Hill injured the big toe on his left foot during the first half of the Dallas victory over Philadelphia last Sunday.

In addition to the probable list included linebacker Guy Brown (hip pointer), linebacker Anthony Dickerson (strained hip), offensive tackle Pat Donovan (bruised left calf) and backup linebacker Angelo King (sprained foot).

**Houston makes millionaire of Garner**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros second baseman Phil Garner signed a three-year, \$1.85 million contract, a team spokesman said Monday.

Monday.

The signing of Garner, who came to the Astros in a trade from the Pittsburgh Pirates last August, ended speculation he would declare free agency and go through the re-entry draft. He batted .239 in 31 games with Houston.

Meanwhile, the team said center fielder Tony Scott had informed the Astros he would become a free agent and enter the draft to obtain contract offers from other teams.

The Astros' only other free agent, pitcher Vern Riffe, has not told the team one way or the other of his plans, publicity director Mike McClure said.

**Muhammad agrees to Braxton match**

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will make his ninth title defense Dec. 19 against Dwight Braxton in Atlantic City, N.J. It was announced Monday by promoter Murad Muhammad.

The 15-round bout will be televised nationally. In their last bouts, Saad Muhammad stopped Jerry (The Bull) Martin and Braxton outpointed inmate James Scott in Rahway prison.

**New York to adopt thumbless gloves**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The use of thumbless boxing gloves will be mandatory in New York State fights as of Dec. 15, 1982, the New York State Athletic Commission announced Monday.

The new glove, the Everlast Eyesaver, looks like a boxing glove with the thumb removed. To the wearer, however, it feels very much like a conventional glove.

The glove virtually guarantees the elimination of detached retinas due to lumbing. The boxer's thumb fits into a padded section that fits inside the glove, making it impossible to stick the thumb into an opponent's eye.

NYSAC Chairman Jack Prenderville said it was one of the greatest safety measures ever adopted in sports. "This is a momentous occasion in boxing history," said Prenderville. "The thumbless glove will do for boxing what the batting helmet has done for baseball and the helmet has done for hockey. We expect the elimination of 65 per cent of eye injuries, especially the detached retina problem."

**Phillies to hold line on ticket prices**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Monday announced there will be no increase in ticket prices for the 1982 home season, which begins April 6 against the New York Mets.

"In this day of increased costs in almost every phase of the economy, I'm proud to say we can keep the line on ticket prices," new Phillies president Bill Giles said.

"Baseball is a family sport. We'll do our best to keep the prices as low as we possibly can and still provide first-class competition."

Phillies' ticket prices range from \$2.50 for general admission to \$7 for box seats.

The Phillies also close their home season against the Mets on Oct. 3.

**Bryant should reach record this season**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's victory over Mississippi State removed a major stumbling block from Bear Bryant's path to further football immortality. With a visit to Penn State (on Nov. 14) the next stop along Bryant's trail to overtaking Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest college coach of them all, the fear had become to creep in that maybe Bryant would fall short of that coveted 315th career victory this season.

And, at 68 and in questionable health—there's no guarantee—that Bryant will be coaching next season, although, if he has his way, he'll probably continue a year or two beyond that.

The Mississippi State victory moved Bryant, now in his 37th season as a head coach, into a tie, at 313, for second place on the all-time list with Glenn "Pop" Warner. It left him only one win behind Stagg, who needed 57 seasons to get his 314 triumphs, and even if the Tide doesn't beat Penn State, it should beat Auburn on Nov. 28 in Birmingham, Ala., and give Bryant his shot at 315 in one of the bowls.

Although Bryant has indicated to his friends that the record is one of his cherished goals, he keeps insisting he isn't keeping count.

He claimed he wasn't even aware

that he had tied Warner until someone brought it to his attention. And he refuses to speculate on when he might catch Stagg, saying, "I've commented too much on that already."

Bryant never coached against Warner or Stagg, but he did play against a Warner-coached team while he was playing for Alabama in the early '30s and he says he met both during Alabama's visit to the 1934 Rose Bowl.

Bryant did talk about Stagg's record back in August when a group of sportswriters visited Alabama. He started a tour of the Southeastern Conference. At that time, he conceded the record was there for the taking and added he felt confident if he got it, it might never be broken again.

"I don't think there'll be many coaches slogging around as long as I have," said Bryant. "There's a lot more pressure on a coach now than there was in my earlier years. I don't see how even a young coach can coach now, there's too much to do."

Bryant says coaching problems "have multiplied by 10 since I started coaching. I used to think I could coach it by myself. When you had 15 or 16 players, you thought you had it made. We were much closer to the players 30 years ago. The more people you've got, the more the problems multiply."

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**Packer star out**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Johnnie Gray, the Green Bay safety with 99 consecutive starts, is out for the season with a knee injury he suffered in the Packers' routing win over Seattle.

Coach Bart Starr said Monday he would put the seven-year veteran on injured reserve. Trainer Dominic Gentile said Gray's left knee would be in a cast for six weeks.

Gray injured his left knee Sunday in the second quarter of the game, his 99th consecutive game as a starter.

The Packers beat Seattle 34-24 for a 3-6 record. In his first start in nearly two years, David Whitehurst ran for a touchdown and completed 19 of 31 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Gerry Ellis ran 23 times for 127 yards.

Gray, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound, 7-year veteran, has consistently ranked among the team leaders in tackles. He was replaced by Mark Murphy, a 6-foot-2, 199-pound rookie.



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# NFL

## Steelers didn't get expected post-game tongue lashing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If the Pittsburgh Steelers expected Coach Chuck Noll to deliver another ear-burning lecture like the ones they got after their first three losses, they must have been pleasantly surprised when they dropped by the offices Monday.

Despite his acute disappointment with the Steelers' 17-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, Noll had few criticisms of his team's play. But for the six turnovers, he said, the game would have ended up a Pittsburgh victory.

"After reviewing the films, my feelings are pretty much the same as they were after the game," Noll said at his weekly news conference. "It

was a hard-fought, hard-fighting, very physical football game played with great intensity, which makes it an even tougher one to lose.

"These are the kinds of games we've traditionally been able to win. But we dug ourselves a hole with our six turnovers — seven really — if, besides the six interceptions, returns for a touchdown and another that led to a TD on the next play."

"Our offense ran the ball very well. We had an average 5.5 yards per attempt, larger, I think than the 49ers' average gain for rushing and passing together."

"The difference, in the ball game was our inability to pass and the turnovers. If we could have elimi-

nated the turnovers, it would have been a different game."

Noll said he could not scold Franco Harris and Frank Pollard for the three fumbles they coughed up.

"These people (the 49ers) did a good job of creating them," Noll said. "They put their helmets on and knocked it loose. It wasn't a case of careless fumbles or fumbles caused by lack of concentration."

Noll said he was as mystified as everyone else by the problems quarterback Terry Bradshaw had passing. Bradshaw threw three interceptions and completed just 12 of 23 passes for a mere 125 yards.

"If I could define the problem, we could correct it, maybe," Noll said.

"Every year in the past, Terry has had similar problems and been able to overcome them and in some cases take us all the way to the Super Bowl."

"I still think Terry has the ability to get the job done."

For that reason, Noll said, he is not at this time considering benching Bradshaw in favor of backup Cliff Stoudt.

Two Steelers were injured in the game — receiver Calvin Sweeney bruised his chest and tight end Bernie Cunningham tore a ligament in the little finger of his right hand; Sweeney's X-rays were negative, but the results of a medical examination Monday were not known.

## Vermeil blames loss on 'stupid plays'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some "stupid plays" on the part of Philadelphia's special teams helped the Dallas Cowboys overcome an 11-point deficit and defeat the Eagles, coach Dick Vermeil said Monday.

During Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Cowboys, the Eagles were penalized three times for illegal use of hands on kickoff returns. The second one proved vital since it backed Philadelphia to its own 10 and the Eagles were forced to punt from deep in their end zone.

The Cowboys took over on the Philadelphia 38 and scored the winning touchdowns in a blitz Dorsett's 9-yard run with 7:24 remaining — to grab a share of first place in the NFC East with a 7-2 record.

"We did enough little things wrong against a good football team," Vermeil said at his weekly luncheon. "The credit goes to the Dallas Cowboys and Tom Landry for getting it done. It's hard to start a drive on your 10-yard line, especially when you're trying to gain the momentum from a team that's coming on."

"The special teams people play with a lot of enthusiasm and real intensity, but you have to direct that intensity toward winning. There were some stupid plays, and we had some nice returns called back by penalties. It's disappointing to put the offense in a hole like that time after time."

Vermeil added, however, that it appeared as if the officials were looking for some minor violation on every return.

"You know, you can call a penalty on a kickoff return or a punt return any time you want," he said. "If you look hard enough, you'll find it. It was our right to get the calls. I'd rather see a flagrant play, like a hit out of bounds, called rather than something technical."

"But the officials didn't beat us; the Dallas Cowboys did. You have to be at your best to beat them, and we weren't at our best playing like that."

The "hit out of bounds" Vermeil referred to was a tackle of Wilbert Montgomery by Cowboys' cornerback Dennis Thurman in the



DICK VERMEIL scores Eagle lapses

fourth quarter. Later, Thurman knocked Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski out of the game on a blitz and was called for roughing the passer.

The penalty kept alive a drive that ended with Tony Franklin's missed 34-yard field goal attempt with 1:46 remaining.

Vermeil said he didn't think Thurman's hit on Jaworski, who suffered bruised ribs, was flagrant but he would have liked a call on the Montgomery tackle.

"I don't think there was any malicious intent (on Jaworski), the coach said. He was enthusiastic and just lost his concentration on how he could hit the man."

"There wasn't a call out of bounds on Wilbert. He (Thurman) damn near knocked down two officials on that hit. But it's not a penalty unless it's called. You have to live with them. Fortunately, no one was hurt."

Vermeil said Jaworski should be all right for next Sunday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The quarterback spent the morning and most of the afternoon in the trainer's room undergoing treatment.

## Thurman says Eagles won't avenge spearing incident

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' cornerback Dennis Thurman said Monday he did not think he would be a "marked man" when his club plays the Philadelphia Eagles later this season and he said his helmet-first sack of Ron Jaworski in Sunday's game was not aimed at injuring the quarterback.

"I really don't think the Eagles thought it was intentional," said Thurman. "It was a very emotional game. It's my responsibility to get to the quarterback. The officials said that I hit him with the top of my helmet."

"I didn't really know that was illegal. I knew I couldn't hit him on the head, but I didn't know I couldn't hit

him the way I did. I learned something yesterday."

Thurman's hit sent Jaworski out of the game with sore ribs at a critical moment in the fourth quarter while the Eagles were trying to overcome a 17-14 deficit against the Cowboys. The drive in which Jaworski exited the game eventually resulted in a missed field goal by Tony Franklin, thus leaving Dallas a winner.

Philadelphia fans and players were also upset at what they felt was an out-of-bounds hit by Thurman on running back Wilbert Montgomery.

The two teams play again in Dallas on Dec. 13 and Thurman was asked specifically about whether he thought

he would be a "marked man."

"I don't worry about that," said Thurman. "It's hard to point to a cornerback as a marked man. How many times do they have a chance to hit me? Maybe they might look for me on special teams, but I'm only on two of them."

The Dallas victory left the Cowboys and Eagles tied for the NFC East lead, but Thurman said he and his teammates "made it hard on themselves."

"We played a pretty good team," Thurman said. "But on the other hand we didn't play as good as we could have or it wouldn't have been as close as it was."

"I'm sure coach (Tom) Landry will point out that we made the game much tougher than it should have been."

"Still, Thurman and the rest of the Cowboys looked upon the victory as one of far more than ordinary significance."

"It has to be one of the biggest ones since I've been here," said Thurman, who is in his fourth year with the Cowboys. "We are on top of the division now. We still have to play Philadelphia again, but we play them here. I'd rather be in our position than Philadelphia's."

"But if you relax now you will find yourself a game behind."

## McKay pumps Tampa Bay's Green for rookie of year

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach John McKay lavished praise Monday on rookie linebacker Hugh Green, who was credited Sunday by Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong as having made the play that provided the turning point in the Buccaneers' 20-10 victory over the Bears.

"I don't think he can play much better than he played," McKay said. "He is just a great football player. He should be rookie of the year on what we have seen. Now, we haven't seen all of the No. 1 draft choices, but of the ones we've played against, none are even in his category."

Green, the Bucs' first-round draft pick out of the University of Pittsburgh, made seven tackles, had one assist and intercepted Vince Evans' pass at the Tampa Bay 20 with the

Bucs leading only 10-3.

"The turning point in the game I felt was Green's interception," Armstrong said. "I felt we were going in at the time."

Green's speed was evident on one play in particular when he went all the way from the right side to the left side to catch premier running back Walter Payton from behind.

"He pursues relentlessly," McKay said. "He's a very explosive player. You can't train anyone to be explosive. He just has that."

McKay said Green is his own biggest critic and never forgives himself for making a mistake.

"He feels any mistake is a disaster to him, and that's the way it should be," McKay expressed overall pleasure

with all aspects of the Bucs' game against the Bears but still was smarting somewhat from a pre-game remark attributed to Bears' safety Gary Fenwick that the Bucs lacked patience on offense.

"That's an insult," McKay said, adding that he warns his players about making comments about other teams or players. "I tell them to have some sanity. Don't be going out and telling somebody else how to do something when you aren't getting it done worth a damn."

The Bucs had their first 200-yard rushing game of the season, with Jerry Ecclewood rushing for 110 yards and James Owens for 68.

"I think James Owens gets better every week. James and Jerry ran very well," McKay said. "I think our

running plan was pretty good. I think our (offensive) line, for the first time, all were healthy all week and all worked together."

Looking ahead to next Sunday's NFC Central Division game on the road with Minnesota, McKay said the Bucs can look for the Vikings to go with a controlled passing game with Tommy Kramer at quarterback.

In the opening game of the season at Tampa Stadium, the Bucs beat the Vikings 21-13 on a last-minute, 82-yard touchdown run by Mike Washington with an interception of a Steve Dils pass. Kramer missed that entire game and the Vikings have come on strong since his return.

"My personal opinion is," said McKay, "that his team has more confidence in him."

## McCormack says confidence vote doesn't ease 1-8 sting

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts Coach Mike McCormack said Monday the vote of confidence he received from team owner Robert Irsay does little to assuage the disappointment of the team's eighth loss in a row.

"I don't think anything can make me feel good after that loss," said McCormack, whose team set a club record for consecutive defeats with its 27-10 loss to Miami Sunday.

Despite the defeat, Irsay told McCormack in a half-hour meeting in the locker room he is still supporting him. "Mike McCormack will be my coach next week... and next year," Irsay said.

"Mike and I had a nice conversation," Irsay said. "We talked about

half an hour and I gave Mike a vote of confidence. I also said to him, 'Some things are wrong with the team, find out what it is.'"

But Irsay warned some of the assistant coaches may soon be in danger of losing their jobs.

"Mike might be doing too much," Irsay told WCBM radio immediately after the game. "Maybe some assistant coaches aren't doing that well. I'll tell you, we will make some changes."

McCormack, who said he had free rein in choosing his assistants at the start of the season, refused to comment on Irsay's hint that some of them may be fired. He said only, "I hate to lose and I think our owner does too."

McCormack said the Colts expect to hold tryouts for "an awful lot" more players this week. The Colts planned to look over a defensive tackle, whom McCormack would not name, Monday afternoon.

"I think we have got talent, but we don't have as much in certain areas as we thought at the beginning of the season," McCormack said. "I think I misread some of the talent."

McCormack speculated that perhaps the Colts' offense, which was expected to perform much better than it has this season, is unable to cope with complicated game plans.

"Maybe we are asking them to think too much, maybe it is too difficult for them," McCormack said. As for the holding penalties that negated two of quarterback Bert

Jones' touchdown passes in the final six minutes of the game Sunday, McCormack said, "You just can't tolerate holding penalties like that."

But McCormack was not prepared to give a specific answer to Irsay's command that he find out what's "wrong with the team."

"Maybe we're not aggressive enough," said McCormack. "Maybe it's something else... We're not trying to alibi, we're just still trying to find the reasons."

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# Idaho

## Evans: poll shows support for schools

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday a poll indicates Idahoans support increased funding for public schools and programs for the handicapped, but the state is faced with less money to finance those needs.

During a luncheon at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth in Boise, Evans said a survey of 784 Idahoans taken earlier this fall indicated 50 percent of the respondents supported increases in funding for public schools.

The next highest priority involved increases for handicapped programs, which were supported by 50.9 percent of the respondents. Increased spending for higher education was ranked fourth just behind greater support for police and fire protection, according to the survey.

Drug abuse also was ranked as the most serious youth problem facing the state by more than three-quarters of those polled.

The survey was conducted in late September by Idaho State University.

"The biggest problem facing us is how to fund these programs necessary for Idaho youth," Evans said.

Under the Reagan administration's block-grant program, the states will be receiving 25 percent less federal funding, Evans said, but to date he does not know how much money Idaho will be getting.

"There are two things we are assured of — less flexibility than the states really want and need — and less money," Evans said.

Evans said the bottom line was program reduction.

"Idahoans clearly support programs for youth but cannot afford increased taxes," he said.

"The only alternative is to find new ways of administering programs,

while seeking other funding resources, the governor said.

However, Janet Hay of Nampa, a member of the State Board of Education, said during a panel discussion following lunch that she supported a tax increase to fund public education.

Mrs. Hay blamed the current lack of state funding resources on "grassroots movement that caused a basic political change" — the passage of the 1 percent property tax initiative in 1978.

Since Idaho's present "political climate does not allow for a tax increase" to offset the outcome of that movement, Mrs. Hay said a similar grassroots approach, perhaps a referendum, is needed to raise taxes for education.

Before passage of the 1 percent, Mrs. Hay said the state provided 45 percent of the funding for public education, while local property taxes paid for another 45 percent and the federal government contributed 10 percent.

Local support of public schools has been reduced to 24 percent with the passage of the 1 percent law and the state has been left to make up for the balance, Mrs. Hay said.

"The combination of a shift of state money to the schools because of the loss of property taxes means there is not enough to fund higher education, health and welfare and other programs," Mrs. Hay said.

"The only way out is, of course, a tax increase at the state level."

The one-day conference at Boise State University was funded by a grant from the federal government. Two more state conferences are scheduled later this year — one in Moscow on Nov. 30 and another in Pocatello on Dec. 9.

## Judge Taylor leads jurists in investments

BOISE (UPI) — Financial disclosure reports filed by Idaho's three federal judges show Fred Taylor has the largest investment portfolio of the men residing over U.S. District Courts in the Gem State.

Taylor listed investment assets ranging between \$350,000 and \$750,000 as of 1980. He said those assets were largely in the form of certificates of deposit held by area banks, stock and mutual funds.

According to the reports, which each judge is required to file annually, Ray McNichols had investment assets in the \$71,000-\$170,000 range. Judge Marion Callister said he had no stock dividends or savings account interest during the year, but earned up to \$1,000 from rental property.

Once they are appointed, judges earn \$67,000 a year in salary for the rest of their lives.

Taylor said he held a certificate of deposit with Idaho First National

Bank worth between \$100,000 and \$250,000. He also said another certificate with Provident Federal Savings has a value of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

And the 60-year-old judge said his stock and mutual fund portfolio was worth between \$200,000 and \$400,000. The judge also said he earned \$1,000 in rent from a cottage he owns in Boise.

McNichols, 67, disclosed that he holds an interest-bearing account at Idaho First National Bank which is worth between \$15,000 and \$50,000. He said stock in Caterpillar Tractor Co. was worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and shares in the Square D Corp. added between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Other stock held by the judge is worth between \$1,000 and \$5,000, said the report — obtained by the Idaho Statesman from the Judicial Ethics Committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference.

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GENTLEMAN would like to  
meet a lady middle aged to  
32 that likes fishing, boating  
and camping. No over-  
weights or smokers. Write to  
Box Q-33, c/o Times News,  
P.O. Box 548, T.F. ID 83401.

GOOD LOOKING, pleasant  
woman, 29 yrs with 2  
children desires to meet at-  
tractive, warm, outgoing,  
well to do man late 20's-40's.  
Must be good with  
children...and Mom too. We  
need you. Write Box Q-33  
c/o Times News, P.O. Box  
548, T.F. ID 83401.

HAVE ROOM & BOARD for  
Senior men. In Jerome.  
From \$25 & up. Call Don or  
Helene Fairbanks, 224-7231.

LAW SHOP  
Uncontested divorces, \$75.  
Bankruptcy and corporation,  
\$50. Willa, \$30. etc. Mail  
order available. 328-0732,  
Boise.

MORMONISM  
What do you know about the  
Mormon Church? Call 734-  
2815 or 536-2268 for a re-  
corded new message  
weekly.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit \$50  
plus tax. Uncontested only.  
Call 734-7033.

SHORT OF  
MONEY?  
We loan money on most  
anything of value.  
DANA COOK  
GALLERIES  
302 North Main  
Call ..... 733-8093

# Classified

## It's Easy to place your ad!

Twin Falls Kimbely call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Rupert Toll Free 678-1552	Gooding Filer call 326-5375	Buhl call Toll free 543-4548
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### CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:

The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

### DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

### PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

### MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
001 Birth  
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100 Classified

### Check Daily For Current Found News

Has your 1980 license expired?  
FOUND NEWS  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS  
LOCATED 326 1/2 WAVE W.

PET OF THE WEEK  
Small border collie type  
puppy, 6 months old, male,  
friendly, heavy black coat  
with a dark black mask,  
looks like a racoon.

IMPOUNDED Oct 26  
1. Pup, Female Mixed Shep-  
herd, Brown & White  
2. Female Light Brown &  
dark brown Cock-poo or  
black-poo mixed, 2 & 3 of her  
pups  
IMPOUNDED Oct 27th  
1. Male, Black & brown mixed  
shepherd pup  
2. Female Britany Golden Lab  
Sister

IMPOUNDED Oct 28  
1. Female German black and  
brown.  
2. Golden Lab puppies, and  
3. black and white  
IMPOUNDED Oct 29  
1. Male, brown and white  
sheep dog  
2. Male gray Schnauzer,  
"Plasti"  
3. Female 5-7m only  
4. Female 5-7m only  
Monday thru Friday  
Because of 734-6600 hours  
in every hour, and SOLD or  
DESTROYED after 48 hours,  
please call or visit the pound  
daily to check whether your  
pet has been picked up. This  
is not an up-to-date list.  
Mixed dogs are hard to de-  
scribe, come to the pound to  
see if your pet is there.  
Come and pick out a puppy  
or full grown dog they  
would love to have a home.

LOSE YOUR TRACHEA  
INSTRUMENT? See's been  
found. 734-6600 or 734-6601

LOST in vicinity of Harmon  
Park, Black Lab puppy, Call  
734-6600 or 734-6601

REWARD 1 yr. old male  
German Short Hair, Lost  
S.E. of Jerome, Oct. 24th,  
324-8410

TRYING TO LOCATE male  
dog, Border Collie X, light  
brown w/white markings.  
Lost from cattle truck. Might  
be trying to make his way  
home NW of Twin. REWARD  
for dog. Call 326-4371 eve's.

003 Announcement  
DOLLARTY  
SHOW & SELL  
Antique, modern & new. Sat,  
Nov 7th, 10am-5pm, Sun,  
Nov 8th, 10am-5pm, Place  
Western Inn Convention  
Center, Audite 76, ch. 1, en  
12 & under 60e

004 RECREATIONAL  
112 Pm Implants  
113 Pm Implants  
114 Pm Implants  
115 Pm Implants  
116 Pm Implants  
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199 Pm Implants  
200 Pm Implants

### List your business for more customers.

You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified 733-0931.

HERSHEY for 200 cows  
Must have good commercial  
health & be able to manage  
cows. Call 734-5445

LEGAL SECRETARY for law  
office, Twin Falls, 1 year  
experience. Excellent salary.  
Call 734-5445

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN  
University of Idaho Res-  
earch and Extension  
Center, Kimberly, Idaho  
Minimum qualifications: Two  
years of college experience  
in analytical chemistry. A  
continued education course  
required and experience in  
computer programming is  
desirable. Three letters of  
reference required by closing  
date. Temporary position  
until December 31, 1982.  
Obtain application through  
Ameriquest, 414-4444, or  
office, 412-4444, ext. 236.

Closing Date: November 15,  
1981.

The University of Idaho is an  
equal opportunity/affirmative  
action employer.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST  
NEEDED: Immediate opening  
for Respiratory Therapist  
in 102 Bed Jock Memorial  
Hospital, IHC Affiliate. Salary  
commensurate with experi-  
ence and other benefits.  
Excellent program. Contact  
Personnel Office, Cassia  
Memorial Hospital, Memorial  
Center, PO Box 489, Burley,  
Idaho 83316, 674-4444 ext 216.

RN SUPERVISOR  
Opening for full time night  
home supervisor. Excellent  
salary & benefits. Contact  
Doris DNS at 734-5445  
2000 ext. 2100, or Helen  
Bennett-Parsons at 737-0700.  
Helen Valley Memorial Hos-  
pital, EOE

Rugs of all sizes, weaves,  
materials, and colors are  
sold in like new condition  
when you buy new carpeting.  
Call toll-free our rug rug  
324-0031.

SALARYPERSON for Junior  
cost department in Twin  
Falls apparel store. Full  
benefit position, full-time.  
Good working hours, insur-  
ance, and other benefits.  
Salary commensurate with  
experience. Interested  
please write: Box 1155 c/o  
Times-News, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TIMES-NEWS has a tempo-  
rary part-time job in book-  
keeping. Basic office skills  
necessary. Typing skills &  
WPM a must - test will be  
given. Job duties will in-  
clude filing, some switch-  
board; assisting in many  
different phases of our  
bookkeeping department  
work. This is an excellent  
chance to make extra  
Christmas money. For an  
appointment, call Kay  
Thermer, Personnel Mgr for  
an appointment.  
Snow drifts in the driveway?  
Don't step outside - pick  
up your responsibility. For  
more information, call  
Times-News, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

WANTED EXPERIENCED  
registered Cosmetologist  
for busy salon. Salary of  
leased station. Call  
Glenis at 734-5070 or after  
6pm, call 324-5412.

Wanted RN & LP's, Full or  
part time. All shifts. Good  
working conditions & bene-  
fits. Green Acres Care  
Center, Gooding 346-0000  
EOE

WE ARE now taking applica-  
tions RN's, LP's for full  
and part-time work on the  
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts.  
Interview: Hazeldele 734-0665  
EOE

Sell your item or  
Your Money Returned!

## GUARANTEED RESULTS!

You can't lose!  
Place your ad today!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement

**3 LINES 7-DAYS \$8.90**  
**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75**  
**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75**  
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_

Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_

Clip & mail in today or dial 733-0931

# The Times News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls

## The Times-News

733-0931

### WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
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- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
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007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Anyone interested in learning... Professional Photography... WANTED: Good reliable milk...

018 Situations Wanted

Professional Photography... WANTED: Good reliable milk... WANTED: Warehouse receiving...

017 Business Opportunities

'Like New' appliances can be found in Classified... COMMERCIAL Opportunity... WANTED: Warehouse receiving...

030 Homes For Sale

JUST RIGHT FOR THE INVESTOR... CHARMING OLDER HOME... SPRING CREEK REALTORS

030 Homes For Sale

JUST RIGHT FOR THE INVESTOR... CHARMING OLDER HOME... SPRING CREEK REALTORS

038 Acreage & Lots

FINANCING BY OWNER... 1787 TAMARAC 14 x 70... 1976 TITAN 14x52, 2 bed...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

1878 TAMARAC 14 x 70, 3 bed... 1976 TITAN 14x52, 2 bed... 1979 BROADMOOR...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex

IN JEROME, 1 bdrm, range, refr... WATER 1-Bedroom duplex... MEADOWBROOK...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Boys 2nd: SCHWINN STING... ENGLISH 10-speed... OAK drop leaf table...

002 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for an aggressive, motivated salesperson... Looking for men of greatness and integrity...

018 Income Property

COMMERCIAL Opportunity... WASHING & ironing in my home... ESTABLISHED retail gift shop...

030 Money To Loan

MONEY AVAILABLE! Any amount for any reason... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

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037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER: 120 acre irrigation farm... 1 ACRE LOT in Stanley... 5 ACRES in Melon Valley...

037 Falls Professional Realtors

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm house... 40 ACRES dry ground... 40 ACRES one-half mile outside Burley...

037 Business Property

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE \$120,000... OFFICE-WAREHOUSE \$400,000... MANUFACTURING PLANT \$650,000...

037 Real Estate Investments

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE \$120,000... OFFICE-WAREHOUSE \$400,000... MANUFACTURING PLANT \$650,000...

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WITH A TIMES-NEWS MOTOR RUCR... The Times-News is now accepting applications for motor route drivers in all areas.

In Twin Falls 733-0931 In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535 In Burley 678-2552 In Filor & Buhl 543-4548

The Times-News logo and contact information.







