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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday October 9, 1984

Twin Falls moves to retain consolidation

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council has proposed an ordinance repealing a recent initiative that banned consolidation of the police and fire departments.

The city would retain joint management of the police and fire suppression divisions under Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, instead of having separate police and fire chiefs as the voters wanted.

Spelling out the city's position, said Mayor Emery Petersen. Since the initiative passed Aug. 14, consolidation has hung in limbo.

"It makes sense to me that people patrolling the city should have training to use fire suppression equipment," said council member Erik Andersen.

up her mind at the meeting, however. "They aren't going by the people, by the vote," she said when asked about the council's proposed ordinance.

Woes for shuttle

Earth links reconnected

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Nature added to Challenger's woes Monday with "a heavy cosmic burst of radiation" that cut communications in half for 14 hours, and with a tropical storm that was heading toward the ship's landing strip.

The "cosmic hit" - a flare or electrical disturbance streaming from a sunspot eruption on the sun - wiped out the memory of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead.

Engineers on the ground spent all day reprogramming the satellite's memory and Mission Control said at 8 p.m. MDT that it was working again.

Flight director John Cox said the radar had been gathering information all day and that any loss because of the TDRS problem would be "relatively small" because the data was stored onboard on tape.

In Challenger's cabin the temperature rose to 93 degrees for the second day because of being in the cooling system and commander Robert Crippen complained "it feels like it's about late August in Houston."

Cox said that the temperature was 86 when the crew went to sleep Monday night and would drop slightly lower because some of the heat-

producing electronic equipment in the cabin was turned off. Despite the problems, the work for the crew of seven went on uninterrupted on the fourth day of their eight-day flight.

The radar signals are transmitted as digital data and then converted by ground computers into photographic-like images, a process that takes time. The first two such photos, taken of downtown Montreal, were brought to Mission Control Monday and they were described as "exquisite."

That word was passed up to the spaceship and pilot Jon McBride asked "any returns yet from West Virginia?"

"No, we don't yet, Jon. You'll be the first to know," was the reply, McBride was born in Charleston and lists Beckley, W.Va., as home.

The TDRS earlier today sustained a heavy burst of cosmic radiation, said Mission Control's Brian Welch. "What that normally does with a piece of delicate equipment like that has caused the satellite to dump its memory. . . . The satellite itself is not damaged, it's just a question of re-loading the memory from the ground station at White Sands (N.M.)."

During the outage, the astronauts communicated with Mission Control through a series of ground stations, but they were unable to send any of the high speed data from the radar camera.



Drilling away

Marvin Reinke had a bank holiday Monday, but he didn't get the day off. He spent his Columbus Day installing new windows in the

Twin Falls Bank and Trust building in downtown Twin Falls. Reinke works for Old Hall Construction Co. Since Monday was a

bank holiday, nobody was around to be disturbed by the workmen. The windows being replaced are the original ones.

Debate Mondale smiling but impact of encounter remains obscure

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - In style and substance, Walter F. Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether the Democratic challenger's strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

As expected, both sides claimed victory after Sunday night's debate, but even the White House statements confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

"Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate, a draw was a win for us," said White House staff chief James A. Baker III, joining several degrees short of triumphant.

James A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, gave no indication Monday that he thought anyone could disagree with his assessment that "Walter Mondale came out as

Analysis

the clear winner. . . . Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout."

Johnson said the Mondale campaign's polling immediately after the debate said the challenger was seen as the winner by 52 percent of people surveyed, while 32 percent picked Reagan.

Baker also had a post-debate poll and said it had Reagan the winner by a margin of 41 to 38. He said the same sample said they would vote for Reagan in November by a margin of 54 to 38.

The two sets of figures in the Reagan campaign poll could be seen as supporting the view of Mondale aides that immediately after a debate, people tend to think the candidate they support was the winner. Under that theory, a lot

of Reagan supporters were conceding that Mondale finished on top Sunday night.

Mondale scored his points on stage with Reagan and he clearly left Reagan campaign aides nervous.

"They weren't talking victory on Monday. Instead they were echoing Baker's position that 'Mondale had to score a knockout to be major event as far as this campaign is concerned and he didn't.'"

It may become clearer over the next week how big an event the first debate was and whether it will make a tight race out of what looked like a re-election landslide for Reagan.

One hint of what could happen was the Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek magazine which said Mondale was seen as the clear winner by a 54 to 35 margin, but that more than half these surveyed also said Reagan better reflected their

See DEBATE on Page A2

Troubles in choosing Ferraro-Bush panel plague sponsor

By MICHAEL WINES The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Amid growing uneasiness over the way journalists were chosen - or rejected - as panelists in Sunday's presidential debate, the League of Women Voters searched without success Monday for an impartial selection process for Thursday's nationally televised match between Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine A. Ferraro.

League president Dorothy Ridings met in Louisville Monday with officials of Mondale's and Reagan's campaigns in an effort to avoid a repeat of last week's flap, in which the two campaigns rejected about 100 potential panelists for the debate between the two presidential

candidates. They agreed to continue talks in Washington today, according to Sandi Risser, a league information officer.

But it was unclear whether the issue could be resolved in time to assemble a full panel of questioners for Thursday's Bush-Ferraro meeting in Philadelphia. With that debate but three days away, the Republicans and Democrats had agreed on only two reporters: Robert S. Boyd, chief of Knight-Ridder's Washington bureau, and John W. Mashek, of U.S. News and World Report.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said that the blackballing began when one of the presidential candidates - he would not say which - refused to accept as panelists any reporters who regularly covered the campaign of its opponent.

The other campaign then adopted the same strategy, he said.

In Washington, Mondale said Sunday that he was baffled by the selection flap, and added that he had personally approved some 50 journalists as panelists. A White House spokesman, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, told reporters that many journalists on the League's list were unknown to Reagan aides, but he would not say whether that was a factor in their rejection.

Ridings charged Sunday that the two campaigns conducted the process in a biased manner. In 1976 and 1980 debates, of allowing the candidates to reject as panelists any reporters they believed would be unfair. Officially, the League was silent about why the Mondale and Reagan camps had blackballed so many reporters this year.

Final try by senator on Gem wild area bill

The Associated Press

BOISE - Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, intended to leave a planned campaign bus tour through the state Monday to return to Washington for last-gasp negotiations on an Idaho wilderness bill.

McClure, spokesman Bill Livingston said the senator would travel from Payette to Orofino with his campaign bus Monday, then would fly to Washington to put yet another wilderness plan before Democratic leaders today.

The possibility of a compromise adding new land to the nearly 4 million-acre Idaho wilderness system got new life last week when Congress failed to pass an omnibus spending bill needed before adjournment.

Livingstone said McClure would

"keep pushing" for a wilderness compromise, even though Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has said the sides are so far apart that there appears little chance for an agreement.

Livingstone said the Idaho delegation had drawn up a new proposal, which will be ready to move quickly in case an agreement is reached. However, he would not divulge details of the new plan, saying it was part of the "delicate" negotiations process.

The new proposal probably will be presented to Seiberling today, Livingston said, and "there's a chance he'll accept it. You never know."

He said McClure planned to continue his whistle-stop bus tour of the state after Congress adjourns, and would try to reschedule stops postponed because of business in Washington.

Banks draws 3 years

The Associated Press

CUSTER, S.D. - Indian activist Dennis Banks, who surrendered after nine years as a fugitive, was sentenced to three years in prison on Monday for his role in a 1973 riot at the Custer County courthouse.

Banks, 47, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement, was ordered by Circuit Judge Marshall Young to serve three years for a charge of rioting with a dangerous weapon and three years for assault with a weapon without intent to kill. The sentences will run concurrently.

After hearing six hours of testimony from 26 character witnesses,

Young said he had to follow the law, which set a minimum sentence of two years on the riot conviction.

The judge said he found it difficult to set a sentence nine years after Banks had been convicted and fled from South Dakota, but Young said the sentence he passed Monday was the same he thinks he would have set in 1975.

Under state law, Banks could have received a maximum sentence of 15 years on the riot and assault convictions.

Banks' attorney William Kunster said he will appeal the convictions and sentence to the South Dakota Supreme Court.





Geraldine Ferraro, husband John Zaccaro and a New York neighborhood youth view debate

# Mondale joyous in march; Reagan insists he's smiling

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

President Reagan and a buoyant Walter F. Mondale courted support from Italian-Americans on Columbus Day, pressing their campaign battle for "the soul of our country" one day after a televised debate that neutral polls indicated was a triumph for the Democratic challenger.

"Today we have a brand new race," Mondale told a rally in New York after he and running mate Geraldine Ferraro marched past thousands of supporters at a holiday parade in Manhattan. "Today everything is different. Millions of Americans know what's at stake in this election."

Vice President George Bush carried the Republican banner in the same parade, while Reagan, campaigning on his own, said, "I'm smiling, I'm smiling" after the first of two televised debates.

Aides to the two men posted rival claims of victory, but in an overnight survey conducted for Newsweek magazine, 54 percent of those polled said Mondale did better than Reagan in Sunday night's debate, compared with 35 percent who put the president on top. Even so, a majority also said Reagan was "more capable of dealing with the country's problems."

Stumping in North Carolina four weeks before Election Day, the president said there is "opportunity unlimited" in America. "That is what we are about to restore for all of us," said the president, who led Mondale by 15-20 percentage points in most pre-debate polls.

Reagan then traveled to Baltimore, where he dedicated a statue of Christopher Columbus and jabbed at Mondale — without mentioning his name — for being among the "pessimists who can't bring themselves to admit America is back on the right track."

Reagan also referred to the debate while in Baltimore, when he said, "Contrary to what you may have heard in the last 24 hours, I do have a plan" for a second term.

Mondale charged during the debate that the president had not offered the voters a clear idea of what he would do if re-elected.

The president declared the campaign between him and Mondale is a battle "for the soul of our country."

The vice president competed with the Democrats for attention in the Columbus Day parade. At the same time, his wife, Barbara, drew notice for her comment to two reporters that she and her husband are comfortable with their life style and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million — I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

It was a smiling reference to Bush's Democratic opponent, Ms. Ferraro. Mrs. Bush had thought she was speaking off the record in the chat in the aisle of Air Force Two and didn't mean to be derogatory, the vice president's spokesman said later.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, said: "I assume this was Mrs. Bush's attempt to make a joke, but I don't think it was funny. It was in poor taste."

Reagan and Mondale both said they would leave it to the voters to decide who won the debate — which will be

followed on Thursday by a clash between vice presidential candidates, and a return match between the presidential candidates on Oct. 21.

But the Democrat was clearly up-beat as he paraded 40 blocks through New York in what Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo said was the "largest Columbus Day parade crowd in the city's history."

"We think Walter Mondale came out the clear winner," campaign chairman James Johnson told reporters earlier, adding the debate could turn out to be a turning point.

Campaign manager Bob Beckel conceded that the first poll the campaign conducted following the debate showed barely any movement toward Mondale by those who supported Reagan. Normally, he said, "the figures don't begin moving until some days later," and he predicted they would.

Reagan's aides said their man had won, although the White House conceded Mondale's showing was probably good enough to help him in the polls.

"We don't think we lost the debate," said White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, adding that Mondale failed to deliver a knock-out punch that would narrow the public opinion polls dramatically.

The Newsweek poll aside, other surveys said the viewing audience rated the debate as a closer contest although all showed a bit of movement toward the Democratic nominee.

ABC News said its survey of 668 viewers found a split between Mondale and Reagan.

# 40 percent of nation sees debate

The Los Angeles Times

Overnight ratings for the first debate between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale indicated Monday that about 40 percent of the nation watched the two candidates Sunday night.

ABC estimated the total viewership at 90 million. National ratings for the debate will not be available for several weeks. The A. C. Nielsen Co. said, but the figures for nine big cities showed that the tune-in rate ranged from a low of 35.2 percent in Boston to a high of 51.5 percent in Washington.

In the cities for which Nielsen had figures available, 38.6 percent of the potential audience viewed the debate in Chicago, 40 percent in Los Angeles, 40.3 percent in San Francisco, 40.4 percent in Dallas, 42.2 percent in New York City, 44.9 percent in Detroit and 50.1 percent in Philadelphia.

Nielsen's national ratings for the preceding week of prime-time programming normally are released Tuesday, but a spokeswoman for the company said Monday that the debate would not be included this week because the networks do not ask for quick reports on unsponsored programs. They will be included in a more thorough analysis that will be available several weeks after the fact, she said.

# Bangerter tops Utah governor's race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With less than a month to go before Election Day, a new poll shows Republican gubernatorial candidate Norman Bangerter is holding on to a 10-point lead over Democrat Wayne Owens.

The copyright Dan Jones & Associates poll, commissioned by the Deseret News and KSL-TV, released Monday, showed that Bangerter, the Utah House speaker, would garner 50 percent of the vote if the election were held now. Former Congressman Owens would obtain 40 percent of the ballots, with 10 percent of the voters still undecided.

The new opinion survey showed that Owens, who recently completed a campaign walk across the length of Utah, had gained 2 percentage points on Bangerter since a poll was released in September.

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### Debate didn't alter Castleford minds

Out in western Twin Falls County, where the grain is just about cut for another year, the members of the Castleford Men's Club didn't seem too impressed Monday with what they had heard Sunday night in the first debate between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

Of 25 or so club members, all but four or five watched the debates. About the same percent gave the edge to the president; a few called it for Mondale.

Perhaps more interesting — and discouraging for Mondale — is that virtually no one had his mind changed by what he heard.

Nor were these Idahoans particularly impressed with Mondale's argument that the Democrats are the true friends of the American farmer. If Mondale was courting the farm vote, he didn't make much headway in this skeptical crowd.

The political commentators Monday called the first debate a tossup. If the debate were a pure one among equals, we'd agree.

But a political debate is never so simple. Changing opinions takes time, and that is something Mondale doesn't have much of.

On balance, he did about as well as we'd expect, better than many Republicans wished. He was poised, knowledgeable and occasionally humorous. The president seemed occasionally at a loss for words and at one point, when he said there was no relationship between high interest rates and the enormous deficit, he was simply ill-informed.

But the Castleford farmers, in our view, are right that none of this really matters in the election contest.

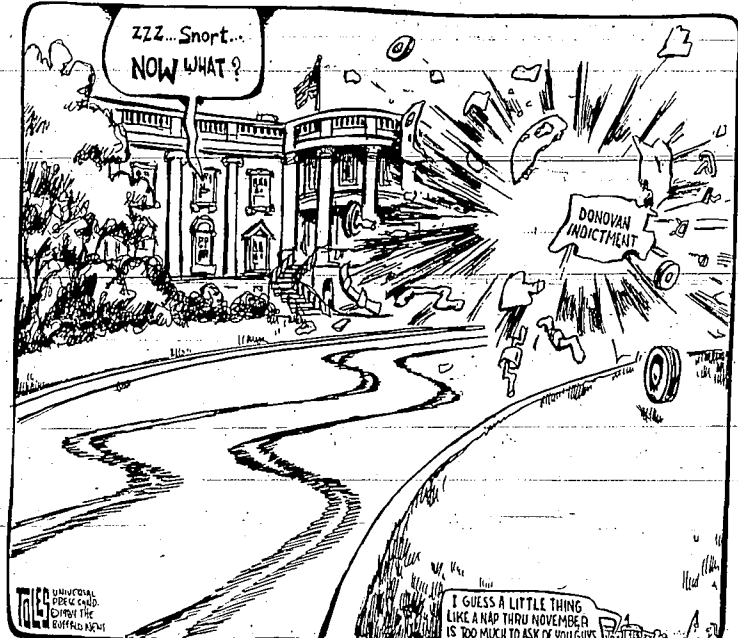
Mondale has taken a gamble that the American people will understand the importance of the deficit issue and will vote for him because he says he will deal with it.

He is partly right. The voters understand the issue. But that does not mean they will vote for a Democratic candidate representing a party which millions believe, rightly or wrongly, to be the source of the deficit in the first place.

We are witnessing nothing short of the transformation of American politics in this election by a force which neither Mondale nor even Reagan can control, although the president senses it better.

That force is the general improvement in the economic lot of millions of people who once might have been Democrats but who are now moving up the income ladder into the middle class.

They are indeed, as Reagan argues, better off now than they were. We think they are going to vote that way. In the decision, the president has an enormous edge, debate or no debate.



### Comic book twists policies of NEA

As we get closer to Nov. 6, it is becoming obvious that Idaho voters will fall victim to some dirty sleazy campaign tactics. Unfortunately the National Education Association and the public schools are being used as whipping boys to discredit candidates who support public education.

The latest in a series of attacks is a comic book being circulated in newspapers throughout the state.

#### Guest opinion Connie Hutchison

The book, entitled "What in the World's Going on in Your Schools?" depicts teachers as naive, uninformed, women, or as immoral-homosexuals who don't want parents to be involved in their children's education.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The comic book twists the policies of the NEA to make us appear to represent and promote positions that we don't.

The book implies that the NEA resolutions are hidden from teachers, which in fact, copies are sent yearly, for free, to the home of every member.

The final page of the book clearly states the reason for the attack. The blatant misrepresentation of what the NEA stands for makes our teachers and endorsed candidates seem immoral and Godless.



CONNIE HUTCHISON  
Heads Idaho Education Association

The NEA is actually being attacked for supporting candidates who want strong public schools.

The fact that critics of the NEA attack the association for political involvement is perhaps the greatest irony of all. The destiny of public

school is determined by the decisions of our elected officials, both in Boise and in Washington.

To tell teachers to stay out of elections would be like a high school football coach telling one of his players that he could play all of the football he wanted, he just couldn't be on the team.

The political process is the vehicle by which people, individuals and groups, determine the freedom framework, and then exercise that freedom which allows this complex and dynamic country to function, to succeed, and to thrive. Participation in the political process is participation in American democracy and American life.

Most people will recognize the comic book for what it is — tasteless propaganda. Many people will want to know who is behind this, and who is paying for this expensive campaign.

It is disturbing to be the victim of attacks, and sometimes it hurts. But no other group speaks out as loudly or strongly for public education as the National Education Association. No other group works as hard as we do to elect the pro-education candidates. That is not immoral, it is our responsibility.

And teachers, through the Idaho and National Education Associations will continue to work to ensure that every child is provided a free quality education.

Connie Hutchison taught fifth grade in Twin Falls for several years. She is now president of the Idaho Education Association.

### Placing hospital's future in outsiders' hands a mistake

I would like to thank The Times-News for inviting me to express my opinions and views in regard to the current hospital administration, managed by Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). Hospital Corporation of America has managed the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) for a period of about three years. It is time for a review of their past performance. I feel that an unfortunate mistake was made five years ago when the hospital board elected to place its financial future in the hands of a group of strangers. Two previous proposals by HCA were turned down by the hospital board of directors. However, due to a timely merger, the group that ultimately got the hospital management merged with HCA. In this fortuitous manner, HCA was awarded the contract.

When HCA began managing MVRMC, the hospital's indebtedness was zero. Currently the indebtedness is \$25 million, at an all-time-high interest rate of 10.5 percent tax-free over a 30-year period, thus bringing the sum total of indebtedness of the hospital to \$90 million for the recent hospital expansion. This amounts to a 21 percent return on an investment for people in the 50 percent tax bracket. If you would like to see the results of this expansion, drive around the hospital (you cannot see it from the front) and ask yourself if this represents a \$90 million investment. To me this borders on the equivalent of the Twin Falls version of the "Woops Project." We are now being told that during this period of time, that not only is the patient census down considerably, but also revenue is down 23 percent.

I think it is incongruous for HCA to come to town and immediately launch a \$90 million capitalization program in a town where: 1) the city fathers feel they cannot afford a \$500,000 swimming pool, 2) they could not build a \$400,000 civic auditorium, even after they had collected the money, and 3) the town people had turned down a \$2,800,000 bond issue for hospital renovation a short time prior to HCA taking over the local management of the hospital. It appears to me that little or no time was spent by HCA in assessing the needs of our community prior to launching this capitalization program. Had this been done, perhaps the current over-expansion could have been avoided.

#### Guest opinion Dr. Roy Shaub

I feel that in the past two months there has been an attempt by the hospital administration to manipulate the local press through controlled weekly news releases. In my opinion there has also been an attempt to manipulate the hospital board by supplying it with only one source of information. Finally, I feel there has been an attempt to manipulate the hospital staff with suggestions that if everyone did not do exactly as the hospital administrator dictated, the hospital would be closed. Fortunately, to my knowledge, this closure has been suggested by only one person to date, the hospital administrator.

We have been informed by means of the press that our hospital's financial problems are due to several factors. The first to be blamed is the government because it had the audacity to institute DRGs (Diagnosis Related Groups) in an attempt to control hospital costs across the country. I have talked with other individuals associated with two well-managed hospitals (one local and one in Salt Lake City). Each felt that their hospital would function as well as, if not better than, it had previously. Next the doctors were blamed for not cooperating with the hospital administration in forming a local PPO (Preferred Providers Organization) or an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization). Both of these practices are characterized by the insertion, between the patient and the hospital, of an additional party, who profits from the care given. The implication of the name Preferred Providers Organization is that one would receive superior medical care from the PPO doctors. However, I am inclined to describe this as a system whereby once you pay your premiums the PPO would prefer to pick your doctor for you. The third to be blamed was the competition, primarily consisting of two smaller hospitals in the vicinity. Apparently HCA's definition of competition is anyone who you have not been authorized by the hospital board to take over. Thus far in the newspaper articles, the hospital administration has not implicated itself, despite the fact it recommended the

plan, nor has it implicated the board that voted in HCA.

Due to the current cash-flow crunch, the hospital administration would lead you to believe that they have made the "supreme sacrifice" of letting eight assistant administrators go. They did not tell you how many assistant administrators they have been carrying on their payroll during these past few years. However, I understand it was 11. I took the liberty of checking into the number of assistant administrators that MVRMC competitors have and can inform you that one has no assistant administrators, the other with two co-administrators, has the equivalent of one full-time assistant administrator. You might say that they are smaller hospitals with a smaller patient load, and therefore, do not need as many administrators. However, I have checked with St. Luke's Hospital, which is probably the largest hospital in Idaho, and it is currently being managed with three assistant administrators. I would point out that the administrative load at MVRMC did at one time far exceed that of any other hospital in the state.

Prior to the release of these hospital statistics, the ratio of assistant administrators to patients in the hospital was the equivalent of one administrator for every 10 in-hospital patients. Now perhaps you can see why there has been a declining income by the hospital over the past year.

It is my opinion that as a result of centralization of power, we currently have an autonomous level. I believe he has been provided with, if not a monopolistic, certainly a monolithic approach to the health care provision in Magic Valley. He has been rewarded by being endowed with the ambulance service and now home health care service, so that the hospital can get you both coming and going. The hospital administrator is apparently no longer responsible to HCA, having stated on public television that he was "not a puppet" and of course, if you believe that statement, we are all in serious trouble. It appears to me that he no longer is responsible to the county commissioners, because they have to read the same newspaper articles that we do every Monday to find out what is current in health care provision in our community. I believe the

hospital administrator treats the hospital board with total disdain. Otherwise, why would he have announced at a medical department meeting one week prior to receiving authorization to form a home health care system, that he had contracted with a staff doctor to become medical director of home health for \$100 per hour, 4 hours per month? Now the hospital administrator is boasting in the newspaper that it can do business with its "own doctors." You can apply the same logic that was presented to the hospital board in entering the home health care system to the take-over of the local pharmacies and the local doctors.

While the hospital administration is diverting your attention to a hospital closure in Miami, perhaps you should be studying the HCA take-overs of hospitals in cities like Atlanta, Ga., Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Price, Utah. You might also study what I think is their methodology, whereby they come into town and disrupt the operation of a hospital, eventually taking it over, hiring their own pathologist, radiologists, and forming local HMOs and/or PPOs.

I distinctly remember one of HCA's selling points when they first came to town — that they could buy all the supplies and equipment much cheaper than was being done at that time. Now, three years later, I read that some obscure law in Idaho does not allow them to do so. I would think that with their internal cadre of corporate officials, someone would have first investigated the local laws governing these transactions. Also, I recall soothing southern assurances of phrases such as: "If little old us can't make a profit for little old you, we don't even want to be considered for the job." Now, three years later, income is down, census is down, and according to their computer, they are not making ends meet.

In my opinion, HCA's most recent attempt to cover up the take-over of your current hospital is in the form of re-organization. This re-organization consists only of another layer of bureaucracy which makes as much sense as forming a sub-committee to investigate a sub-committee that is studying tax reforms in Washington, D.C. By forming a smaller seven-man board of hand-picked individuals, the hospital administration could control the health care delivery system of this valley with as few as four votes. I feel that there is no

possible way that this could save a single dollar of administrative fees, unless perhaps it would be to skirt the current laws regulating the hospital's purchasing power as a county hospital. I point out that the forefathers of our country had the foresight to allow periodic changes of administration and patience in waiting three years. Now, we are told that there has been little or no improvement in the quality of health care in our hospital, as shown by the drop in census. I submit to you that there is no need to re-organize the current health care delivery system in Twin Falls.

You must remember that HCA is here by the invitation of only 15 people in the Magic Valley, consisting of the county commissioners and the hospital board. I challenge you to try to get rid of HCA.

In conclusion, I think it would be fitting if our hospital board would reverse the current financial trends of the hospital by stopping the exportation of \$20,000 a year to Nashville, Tenn. A good private hospital administration could be obtained for one-fourth that amount. HCA has thus far received several hundred thousand dollars in administrative fees over the past three years, and what do we have to show for it? I think that the hospital board should have a hospital administrator who would serve only one master instead of two. An administrator should be accountable to the existing hospital board and the county commissioners and should have the qualities of treating the patients, especially the elderly, with respect and dignity. I believe that this has not been evident in recent times. I suggest the board obtain an administrator who does not predict doom and gloom each morning as he enters the hospital — an administrator who could improve the lives of the employees who currently have no sense of job security. Finally, I suggest that the board obtain an administrator who could content himself with managing the hospital rather than changing the world. Not everyone in Magic Valley embraces the doctrine of "HCA Over Alles." I would suggest that the board supervise the doctors and hospital personnel to care for the patients to the best of their capabilities.

Dr. Roy Shaub has practiced medicine in Twin Falls for 25 years.

# Nation

## Reagan to report violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to send to Congress by tonight a classified report in which the Soviet Union is accused of 11 violations of arms control agreements over nearly a quarter-century.

The report, a summary of which is to be made public, was held up last month at the behest of the State Department in order not to mar President Reagan's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

An aide to Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security assistant, promised last Tuesday night that it would be submitted within a week.

The aide, David S. Sullivan, said McFarlane gave the assurance in a telephone conversation with Symms during consideration of defense legislation.

The alleged violations include sending nuclear-powered submarines to Cuba and testing an illegal intercontinental ballistic missile. The report was prepared by a presidential advisory committee.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons were suspended late last year. Reagan is committed to seeking a resumption, but his talks with Gromyko apparently did not produce solutions to the stalemate.

Several conservative Republicans in Congress consider the report as evidence that arms control has failed to secure U.S. national security. An amendment sponsored last June by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. James A. Courter, R-N.J., called for submission of the report within 60 days of enactment of the defense authorization bill.

The measure was passed last month and awaits Reagan's signature.

## 'Greylord' judge guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Cook County judge on Monday was found guilty of accepting bribes and steering cases to crooked attorneys, becoming the second judge convicted in the Operation Greylord investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system.

Former Circuit Judge John J. Devine was found guilty by a federal jury that had deliberated about 20 hours over four days.

Devine, 54, was found guilty of 25 counts of extortion, 21 counts of mail fraud and one count of racketeering. The jury of six men and six women acquitted Devine of two counts of extortion.

Devine showed no emotion as the verdict was read and had no comment as he left the courtroom.

One of his attorneys, Jeffrey Steinback, said an appeal would be filed. "We believe the case is not over," Steinback said.

## Charge of bias in television

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Stereotyping and fear of low ratings continue to make it hard for women and minorities to land television jobs in Hollywood, according to TV Guide.

Minority actors got less than 5 percent of all dramatic prime-time television roles, the magazine reported Monday for next week's editions.

"The most dispensable actor in the business is a black dramatic actor," said Dolores Robinson, personal manager for LeVar Burton.

## King Sr.'s health better

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. was moved from an intensive care unit to a regular hospital room Monday after the 84-year-old civil rights leader's condition improved from critical to fair.

His doctor said an irregular heart beat apparently caused no further damage to his diseased heart.

"He's doing very well," said Dr. Bernard Bridges, King's personal physician. "So far, we have found no evidence of any further damage to his heart."

King had been listed in critical condition after entering Crawford V. Long Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

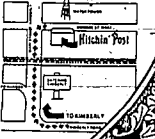
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End Table	... \$109
Lamp Table	... \$125
Coffee Table	... \$179
Pine Book Shelf	... \$94
2 P.C. Dining Set	... \$1043
Piano Stool	... \$32
Hanging Airplane	... \$48
Hanging Horse	... \$35
Hanging Kid's Swing	... \$36
Hanging Baby Swing	... \$27
Maple Swing Rocker	... \$167
Oak Waste Basket	... \$43
Alder Computer Unit	... \$104
Oak Swivel TV Cab.	... \$139
Pine Chest Drawers	... \$132
All Mirrors & Accessories	...

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Oak Desk	... \$219
Pine Desk	... \$143
Pine Desk Chair	... \$49
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He promised to work for a reasonable balance between environmental protection and job producing development. And he has.

"That work is not finished — but it is well under way and, despite the Democrat opposition, I promise to continue the same fight in the coming six years."

"I need your support. I will need your vote."

# Jim McClure

## U.S. Senator, Idaho

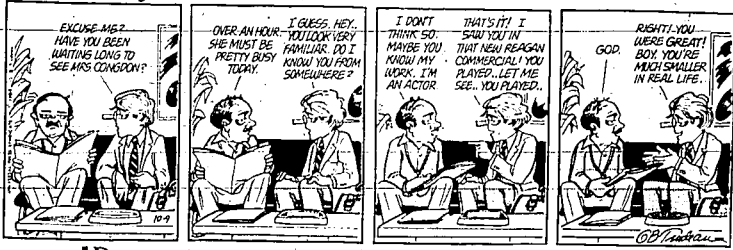
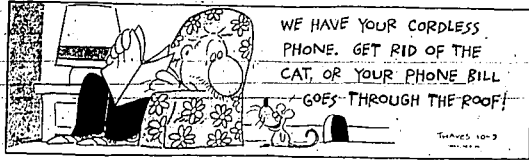
His promise . . . is a bond.

Paid for by Jim McClure for Senate Committee

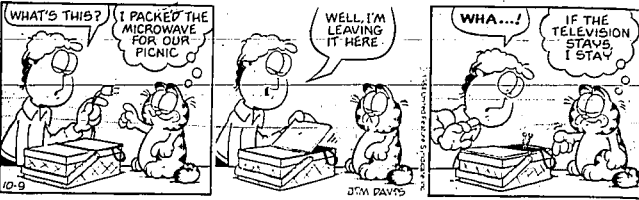
Doonesbury

Comics

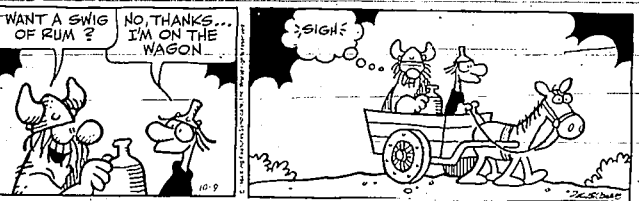
Frank and Ernest



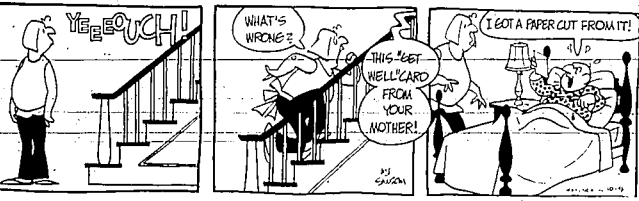
Garfield



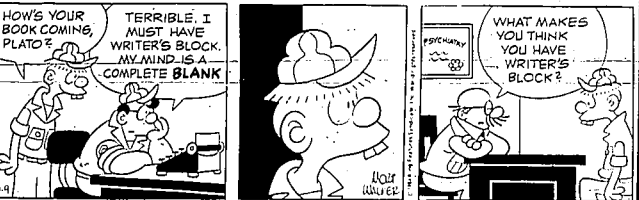
Hagar the Horrible



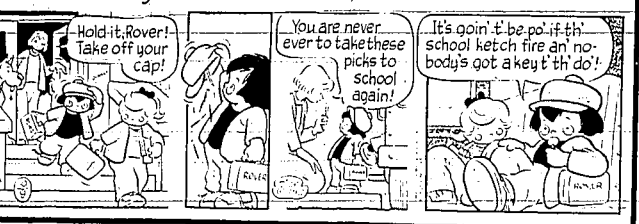
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



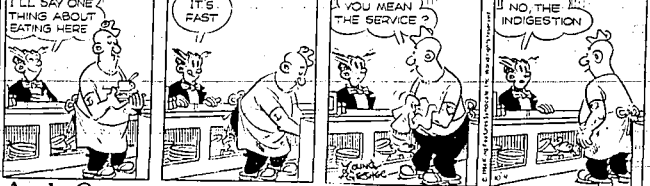
Gasoline Alley



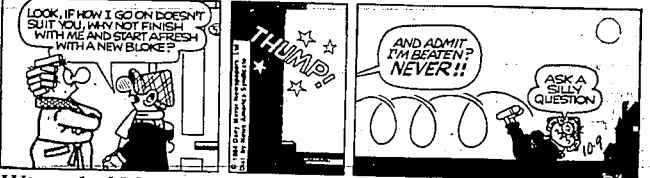
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

**ACROSS**  
 1 Third place  
 5 Earthly neighbor  
 9 Scatter  
 14 O'Hara's home  
 15 Manchurian river  
 16 Make cloth  
 17 Jal  
 18 Homes  
 20 Problems  
 21 Sign  
 22 Most unusual  
 23 Snuggled  
 25 Ripen  
 26 Diamond lady  
 27 Agree in time  
 32 Unspoken  
 35 Swiss river  
 36 Roman poet  
 37 Bard's river  
 38 Screens flour  
 39 Hits honker  
 40 Distribute  
 41 Lost  
 42 Ger. steel town

**DOWN**  
 1 Wood toner  
 2 Gen. city  
 3 Spoken tests  
 4 Dieters' concerns  
 5 Young  
 6 Add changes  
 7 Diplomat Dean  
 8 — Lanka  
 9 Norway  
 10 Watch over  
 11 Joy  
 12 Expectant days  
 13 On Berlin  
 19 Stray calves  
 24 Illuminated  
 25 Trunk artery  
 27 Outdoor activities  
 28 Far from erratic  
 29 Currier partner  
 30 Have a moat  
 31 Paradise  
 32 Top down  
 33 Allium  
 34 — d'Ar  
 35 Theater  
 36 Cold cuts meat  
 42 Go wrong  
 44 Bulls  
 45 Special skill

43 Uses advance advertising  
 45 Numerical prefix  
 46 "Norma"  
 47 Carrot cousin  
 51 Royal crown  
 55 "Joey"  
 56 Rippled  
 57 Look forward to  
 59 OED word  
 60 Tracker's aid  
 61 Owl  
 62 Foch of films  
 63 Dangles  
 64 Dog's breath  
 65 Follow closely

8 — Lanka  
 9 Norway  
 10 Watch over  
 11 Joy  
 12 Expectant days  
 13 On Berlin  
 19 Stray calves  
 24 Illuminated  
 25 Trunk artery  
 27 Outdoor activities  
 28 Far from erratic  
 29 Currier partner  
 30 Have a moat  
 31 Paradise  
 32 Top down  
 33 Allium  
 34 — d'Ar  
 35 Theater  
 36 Cold cuts meat  
 42 Go wrong  
 44 Bulls  
 45 Special skill

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	H	A	P	B	A	S	S	H	A	R	O	E
O	A	I	E	A	L	L	A	N	T	A	L	O
O	A	I	E	A	L	L	A	N	T	A	L	O
C	O	M	E	D	I	E	S	P	A	R	T	N
S	I	E	R	I	A	H	E	R	E	S		
A	N	T	E	D	I	B	L	E				
A	S	K	E	W	A	D	E	N	T	I	E	A
S	H	A	L	L	E	R	A	N	T	A	L	O
I	D	O	I	S	E	S						
N	O	I	S	E	S							
M	I	T	T	D	A	M	P	I	E	N		
F	I	B	B	E	R	I	A	N	D	O	M	O
C	A	M	E	O	A	B	E	L	R	A	L	E
A	L	A	N	D	S	O	R	E	A	N	E	I
B	A	N	D	I	O	D	A	N	E	I	S	

L.M. Boyd's What

Q. Was there ever a time in this century when the street users couldn't get morphine and heroin?  
 A. Twice. In 1931, when government economies convulsed, and the money to buy dried up during the Great Depression. And in the early 1940s during World War II, when the French heroin labs were put out of business by the war effort.  
 Paderewski knew Liberace's mother. It was the great Polish pianist Paderewski, in fact, who suggested: 1. That the little Liberace at age 7 be given a scholarship to the Wisconsin College of Music. And 2. That the child prodigy drop his first name, MacArthur, was related both to second names, Winifred Helen, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill?  
 Maybe you've read that Liberace once performed regularly under the name of Walter Buserkerkes. He did. That was not Paderewski's idea.  
 RUBBER BALL  
 Q. Who invented the rubber ball?  
 A. Nobody knows. What is known is, a man is wise, he gets rich, and if he Christopher Columbus took some gets rich, he gets foolish, or his wife, oddly shaped bouncing balls from does. That's what keeps the money. Haiti back to Europe, and that was moving around.  
 Rapid Reply: Yes, sir, a "spermologist" is a collector, all right, but a collector of trivia.  
 Overheard: "Having a good year?" "Best ever. Could break even."  
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon finds you trying to decide between quick action in putting into motion some conditions you would like to have in your life or to use a more thoughtful approach.  
 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may have to compromise with an associate if you are to agree on some deal, which would be wise.  
 TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are confused as to whether to discuss a plan further with others or start right off.  
 GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your time well so that you can be with good friends and later with your mate. Get your talents working nicely.  
 MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have to make some changes in your schedule in order to handle both personal and business affairs wisely.  
 LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) You get fine ideas today that can help to make your life more worthwhile and pleasant.  
 VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Business matters have to be handled but your mate also wants your attention, so plan your time well and you can please all.  
 LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are certain of what you want at this time but an associate tries to persuade you to do differently.  
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly enthused and can get much accomplished during the daytime, after you have decided on the right course.  
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important that you do whatever you can to make your mate happier, and put your ideas across.  
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing what is desired of you by kin is wise, even if you have to forget some

outside affair you had in mind.  
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to new ideas and methods if you want to be more successful at present interests.  
 PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have every opportunity to get ahead financially so get busy at business dealings and be accurate.  
 IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will always want to know progressive, thinking and successful people and can very easily get the education and learn a good deal about many subjects and can become most successful in life. A born pioneer here, but one who will have the wisdom to be careful.

# Hellar condemns criticism of NEA

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state affiliate, the Idaho Education Association. "I fear for the political process. This so-called comic book uses distortion and half-truths to turn parents against teachers the same way the wilderness issue has been exploited to make loggers hate environmentalists."

Hellar said Monday that Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, should be as outraged as he is by the book released last week, which portrays the teachers' union as supporting such things as homosexual teachers and decriminalization of marijuana.

"It scares me to see this sort of tactic in Idaho," said Hellar, who has been endorsed by the NEA and its

# Ricks' Hafen pleased bill didn't pass

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College President Bruce Hafen, contending the independence of private schools is on the line, has claimed victory for private colleges with the demise of a major civil rights bill in the U.S. Senate.

"It's an important victory in preserving the independence of colleges that receive no direct federal aid," said Hafen, who also heads the American Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"An issue was legislation effectively voiding a Supreme Court decision barring the government from withholding all federal aid from any school found violating discrimination laws in a specific program. The bill, which could have affected direct financial aid for students, was tabled last week amid wrangling over a major government spending proposal that has delayed the congressional adjournment."

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More choices than ever! New dinner entrees, plus your traditional favorites. Plus the new Light Menu, the Early Bird Dinners (5:30-7:30) at just \$6.95, the Lil Folks' Feast, our terrific desserts, and a great selection of wines.

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**A HORSE CALLED PHAR LAP**  
DAILY 7:15-9:10 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30

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STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN  
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Bronson's never been hotter!  
**CHARLIE BRONSON The G.I. Blues**  
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CARY BUSEY PAUL W. BRIDGES  
**THE BEAR** (R)  
DAILY 7:15-9:15 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30 ONLY

MICK NOLLE SOUTH WILLIAMS JUDD HIRSH  
**TEACHERS**  
DAILY 7:15-9:15 BOTH TOWNS

Patricia Richardson  
**Purple Heart**  
DAILY 7:00-9:10

**SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART**  
DAILY 7:00-9:10

**GENE WILDERS The Woman in Red**  
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**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**  
They've been laughed at... but not on our screen!  
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**Cactus Pete's \$100,000 Coleman Camping Free-For-All.**

\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!

Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products... over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including five Coleman-Caboose utility trailers every week!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, we draw eight lucky winners. Drawings:

- 4:30 5 individual Coleman items
- 6:30 \$175 Coleman camping package
- 9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package
- 10:30 \$1150 Coleman camping package, including a Caboose utility trailer.

Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the Grand Prize Drawing for a deluxe \$6,000 Coleman Tent Trailer. You need not be present at the Grand Prize drawing to win.

Come to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman Free-For-All. It's easy, it's free, and it's fun.

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**NOW ONLY \$198**

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Dates: October 9 & 10  
Time: 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Place: Holiday Inn  
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Room #114

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50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$18.90	\$15.10	\$15.10	\$5.00
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about such cute carrots and sensuous celery. So of course, Swensen's vegetable patch darlings could be used as adorable dolls in the nursery, but we really think they should be admired and appreciated on the kitchen table. Shop Swensen's Patch & save.

**CABBAGE PATCH CABBAGE**

**CARROT PATCH CARROTS**

**LETTUCE PATCH LETTUCE**

**CELERY PATCH CELERY**



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**3** for **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**BANANAS**

No. 1

**4 lbs. for \$1.00**

Jumbo

**SWEET POTATOES**

**4 lbs. for \$1.00**

Great selection of APPLES by the box. Pumpkins & squash of all descriptions.

**ONIONS**

**25 lb. Bag \$1.99**

**KOOL-AID**

Regular Unsweetened

**8 Pkg. \$1 for**

Dairyland

**POP TREATS**

Taste just like popcicos at this low price

**18 Count bag \$1<sup>19</sup>**

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery

**FRENCH BREAD**

1 lb. loaf

**2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**PUMPKIN PIES**

ea. **\$1.98**

Country Style **BUTTER**

Solid Pack

**1 lb. Pkg. \$1.59**

Triangle Youngs **COTTAGE CHEESE**

**2 lb. Carton \$1.59**

Kraft **AMERICAN CHEESE**

**1 lb. Pkg. 24 Slice \$1<sup>99</sup>**

**KIDS LUNCH DEAL**

**SWANSON CHUNKY CHICKEN**

Dark and light meat 5 oz. can

**YOUR CHOICE**

**STARKIST TUNA**

Water or oil pack 6 1/2 oz. can

**69<sup>c</sup>**

See French Bread & Lettuce Elsewhere in this ad.

Lean Tender

**CUBE STEAK**

lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

Boneless lb. ... **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice **Baron of Beef ROAST**

Boneless lb. ... **\$1.59**

Sliced Slab **BACON**

lb. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

Maple River or Savory Brand **HAM**

Boneless Fully cooked lb. ... **\$1.49**

Falls Brand

**BRAUNSCHWEIGER**

— Least expensive lunch meat you can buy —

lb. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**



**RC COLA, RC 100, 7-UP, DR. PEPPER, HIRES ROOT BEER**

**8 Pack \$1<sup>59</sup>**  
16 oz.

American Beauty **EGG NOODLES**

**2 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.88**  
Case of 10 lbs. .... **\$7.49**

Jiffy **MUFFIN MIXES**

Regular, corn, blueberry, apple cinnamon, date. **3 pkgs. 79<sup>c</sup>**

Ritz **CRACKERS**

**BIG 1 lb. Box \$1<sup>25</sup>**

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

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WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.  
Closed Sundays

WEST 5 POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

Nalley's **PICKLES**

Baby Banquet Cucumber Chip **46 oz. jar \$1<sup>33</sup>**

Western Family **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS**

**7 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1**

Western Family **BROWNIE MIX**

**22 oz. pkg. \$99<sup>c</sup>**

**ATTA-BOY DOG FOOD**

**40 lb. Bag \$8<sup>44</sup>**

DIXIE **PAPER CUPS**

100 Count 7 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Western Family **PAPER PLATES**

100 Count Pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Last chance to buy a cup or a plate for a penny!



- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- World B4

## Roark to bid for indigent medical benefits

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says he will propose to the state Legislature a program for paying indigent medical claims. The program would limit who is eligible for such benefits and how much they can receive.

"If it isn't accepted, he says, he will begin a grassroots effort to make it an initiative on the 1986 general election ballot.

As of now, he says, he does not support the catastrophic insurance program established by the Idaho Association of Counties and does not foresee giving his support to it.

In fact, he says he is not sure if the system is legal because it gives the authority to administer the program to a voluntary, non-governmental organization.

"I don't know of any other state in the nation that gives to a voluntary organization this type of program," Roark says about the plan

authorized by the Legislature in 1983. The plan would pool the resources of the state's 44 counties to pay large medical bills for victims who cannot afford to do so.

"I'm not convinced it's a constitutional authority. I'm convinced it's the contrary," he says.

Roark says his program would do three things: limit the program to the "truly indigent," place a cap on how much the public is required to pay for a given treatment and create one office to administer the program for the whole state.

He says he hopes the association of counties will take the lead in presenting the proposal to the Legislature. If not, he says county commissioners from throughout Idaho are willing to sponsor it.

But if it isn't accepted by the Legislature, he says, there also is enough support among the people around the state to place it on the ballot as an initiative, similar to the One Percent Initiative that successfully limited property tax

increases on the 1978 ballot.

The initiative would prohibit property taxes from being used to pay the indigent medical bills, Roark says.

The proposal is meant to correct three major problems in the indigent program counties are now forced to use, he says.

There is no limit on how much a county must pay for any treatment. Roark says there is no private insurance plan in existence that has unlimited coverage and no reason why the state should not have a limit.

Without a limit, the program has the ability to bankrupt some counties, he says.

Also, he says, many of the bills counties are paying are for patients and families who are not "truly indigent." The Idaho Supreme Court is now reconsidering its recent ruling for Blaine County to pay the medical bills of a family that has assets, including property, even though their assets are below the cost of their medical bills, he says.

Finally, he says, there are 44 counties and 44

systems now used to administer the program and they must be consolidated.

Even though he wants the association of counties to take the proposal to the Legislature, Roark says to date the association has shirked its responsibility to its members by not putting enough pressure on the lawmakers to change the indigent program.

"I'm among those that think the leadership of the IAC has been derelict by letting its associated counties be pushed around by the hospital lobby," he says.

Besides the constitutional question he raises, Roark has several other reasons for not liking the association's program. Specifically, he says the contract the association wrote for counties to join the group plan has several shortcomings.

For instance, he says, it does not define how many of the seven members of its board of directors must be present to conduct business or have a way of replacing a board member whose term expires.

• See ROARK on Page B2



**KEITH ROARK**  
Program hits three goals

## GOP center opens

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Color the new Jerome County Republican headquarters red, white, blue and green.

The red, white and blue are for the posters of Rep. George Hansen that flank either side of an American flag standing in a corner of the new campaign office.

The white and green is for Sen. James McClure campaign posters, which conjure up images of snow-capped, fir-covered mountains that lie far from the political thickets of McClure's Idaho wilderness bill.

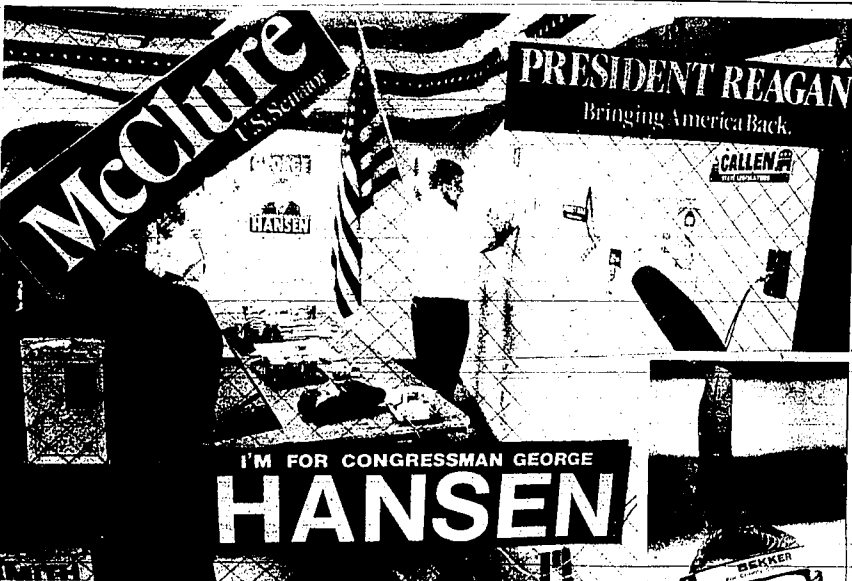
The headquarters opened Monday inside a downtown Jerome building with a brief dedication ceremony attended by area Republican dignitaries.

They pledged allegiance to the flag, slipped on soft drinks and fruit punches and talked, mostly with confidence, of Republican victories in the upcoming Nov. 6 election.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, who lost to Rep. George Hansen in a hotly contested primary, said he thinks the congressman has a good chance of beating back a strong general election challenge from Democrat Richard Stallings.

"I told Mr. Stallings that no matter what he thinks, no matter what his polls might say, that he ought to keep looking over his right shoulder and watch out for Congressman Hansen," Adamson said.

"There's still a full month before



Sheriff Elza Hall, right, dons a feather for the opening of GOP headquarters, above

the election and I would not be a bit surprised to see Mr. Hansen pull it out once again," Adamson said. "A lot of people are not being fooled by Stallings trying to sound like he is more conservative than Mr. Hansen."

Adamson will be stepping down from his prosecutor's post in November. Despite a period of soul searching following his primary loss, he says he is not giving up on

politics.

Adamson says he will remain active in the state politics and intends to help the Republican party gear up for its 1986 campaign to win the statehouse and ensure the reelection of Sen. Steve Symms.

Adamson also is not ignoring county politics. At the Monday housewarming, he donned a red-feathered paper headband to show his support for Hank Bekker, the

owner of the Countryside Feed and Livestock operation, who is running for county commissioner.

Bekker, who was also at the housewarming, says the red feathers are not intended to pass on any political message.

"I had them (the headbands) at the (Jerome) county fair and people seemed to like them so I thought I'd use them in the campaign," Bekker said.



## Comic isn't funny

To NEA's supporters

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Coeur D'Alene businessman Ron Rankin's political comic book is drawing fire from educators who say Rankin is misrepresenting National Education Association policies to discredit NEA-endorsed candidates.

Idaho Education Association President Confile Hutchison has charged that the comic, "What In the World's Going On In Your Schools?" is an attempt to make NEA-endorsed candidates seem "immoral and Godless."

The comic shows an "NEA Official" saying "We strongly support the hiring of homosexuals as classroom teachers. We've got to give them preferential treatment for past discrimination," and attributes the stand to the 1982-83 NEA Handbook.

The 1982-83 Handbook makes no specific reference to preferential treatment of homosexuals. It does include language to the effect that personnel policies and practices "must guarantee that no person be employed, retained, paid, dismissed, suspended, demoted, transferred, or retired because of... sex, or sexual preference."

The 1984 handbook also says "it may be necessary to give preference in the recruitment, hiring, retention, and promotion policies to certain racial groups or women or men to overcome past discrimination."

The comic also portrays the NEA official withholding the NEA handbook from an NEA member teacher. Twin Falls Education Association President Dick Chilcote said Monday the yearly revisions to the NEA's handbook are sent to members free of charge after each year's NEA Representative Assembly meeting.

In a letter to the editor in The Times-News today, Idaho Education Association President called the comic "dirty sleazy campaign tactics" and said it twists NEA policies to "make us appear to repre-

• See COMIC on Page B2

## Spiropoulos suggests car pools

# Buhl school chief tries to thin crowds in buses

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board is appealing to the parents of students to help ease the problem of crowded school buses.

Since part of the problem is caused by students using the buses to travel from school to destinations other than home such as club meetings and music lessons, Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said that parents can help by arranging other transportation such as car pools.

If the problem is not solved soon, the superintendent said the board will probably be forced to adopt a policy limiting students to traveling only on assigned routes.



West End  
Twin Falls  
County

"But they (the board members) don't want to do that unless they have to," he said.

Late last month, bus contractor Doug Scott told the board that many of the buses he runs are loaded beyond the legal capacity.

Scott said the problem seemed to stem from students using different routes each day, more students in the elementary grades and the addition of students whose parents were seasonal workers at the Green-Giant processing

plant.

Since the staff at Green-Giant has been reduced after approximately eight weeks of full capacity processing, the superintendent said the problem of packed buses in that area has been solved until next year with the move of students from migrant worker families.

But bus route four, which serves the McCollum subdivision, is still full so Scott will switch the 66-passenger bus used on that route to a 66-passenger bus, Spiropoulos said.

However, the superintendent said the board is still faced with students who crowd buses by traveling somewhere other than home.

Although the district now allows students to use other routes when they have a note from their parents, he said the policy may have to

change because it is against state law to operate buses beyond capacity and with more than three students per seat.

And the board wants to operate within the boundaries of the law, he said.

"Safety is No. 1 in their minds," he said, and the liability to the district is the other concern.

"An additional bus route is also out of the questions, he said. "Another bus and another route is not prohibitive at the present time."

Spiropoulos will be meeting with Scott again within the week to see if the overcrowded bus problem has eased.

After the bus contractor's report, the superintendent said he will meet with the board to see what the next step will be to keep the school buses rolling along.

## Cites need for revenue

# Burns: Hospital must be a business

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Speaking at the October Magic Valley Regional Medical Center executive luncheon, Hospital Administrator Bill Burns told a gathering of area businessmen, "I for one feel MVRMC is a business."

Burns told the gathering the future financial viability and growth of the hospital will depend on its ability to enter freely into competition in the medical marketplace.

The private non-profit restructuring of the hospital being considered by the MVRMC board would allow the hospital to compete while also allowing local control of the facility, Burns said.

Citing the national and local trend toward reduced hospital use and the economic pressures of the predetermined-fee schedule recently

**'Keeping up with the Joneses mentality is gone... we can't be everything to everybody.'**

**Bill Burns**

adopted by Congress for Medicare patients, Burns said the hospital will have to find new areas for revenue to be "in the ranks of the survivors."

As a county-owned, non-profit facility, the hospital cannot hold equity in joint ventures or partnerships, Burns said.

Burns said a clinic in Jackpot or a physician's laboratory were examples of possible health-related partnerships a private, non-profit

hospital could enter to generate revenues where standard hospital revenue sources were drying up.

Although the hospital might lose in competition for delivery of all services, Burns said reorganization as a private non-profit corporation "does give the opportunity to go down swinging." Burns said that "keeping up with the Joneses mentality is gone... we can't be everything to everybody."

Burns said a private non-profit hospital board would lease the hospital from the county. The lease would prevent the corporation from selling the facility and lease language could specifically mandate the continued care of indigent patients.

Board members will meet with area residents Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology conference room to discuss corporate restructuring.

## Firemen to practice on doomed Horseshu

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department will fight one of its largest fires of this decade today.

The Horseshu Motel in Jackpot was scheduled to come down to make way for a new motel, so managers offered the old building to firefighters for practice, says volunteer fireman Michael Cunningham.

The Jackpot firefighters and five more from Elko, Nev., plan to assemble at 9 this morning and torch the building an hour later.

But they are not sure just how they will burn it down, Cunningham says. "That sounds ridiculous, but this is a well-built building," he says.

They do want to make sure that they get at least one smoke-filled room, Cunningham says, so they

can practice using air tanks. They will also try to start blazes appropriate for different types of water flows and mist; he says.

The fire fighters hold frequent information sessions to keep their skills up to date. "But we need actual fire time," Cunningham says.

The community is small enough that fires are rare. But the ones they do have are usually dangerous ones in the trailer homes that make up much of the community's housing.

The firefighters did respond to a van fire last month. And around Christmas there was a trailer house fire. But the community has not had a large fire since a trailer was destroyed about six years ago, Cunningham says.



**BILL BURNS**  
Notes economic pressures

# Briefly

## Magistrate court arraignments

**TWIN FALLS** — The following persons were arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court Thursday.

- Lloyd Bear, 26, Rt. 2, Kimberly, was arraigned by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards on an Order-of-Detention-from-Wendover-Utah. The fugitive complaint stated Bear was wanted in Utah on a charge of burglary. Edwards set bail at \$2,000 and a public defender was appointed.
- Kathy Benson, 20, and Tony Garcia, 26, 134 1/2 24th St. N., Boise, were arraigned on charges of possession of stolen property. The complaint states Benson and Garcia were in possession of a '73 Monte Carlo valued in excess of \$150, knowing the property had been stolen. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each defendant. Both Benson and Garcia elected to have a public defender.
- Dennis Ward, 53, Rt. 4, Burley, was arraigned on two charges of issuing insufficient funds check. The complaint states Ward wrote two checks on Waresmart, 1708 Kimberly Rd., in the amount of \$170.79 and another in the amount of \$373.47, knowing sufficient funds were not available. Edwards set bail at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

## Birds of prey go on display

**BOISE** — Idaho's birds of prey will be the featured guests at a Wednesday-Boise-State University symposium to commemorate National Birds of Prey Conservation Week (Oct. 7-13).

Live raptors — Golden eagles, Harris' hawks, Peregrine falcons, prairie falcons, gyrfalcons, goshawks and a variety of owls — will be on display at the symposium scheduled at the university's student union.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. with an appearance by Gov. John Evans and raptor specialists who will discuss bird management efforts in Idaho.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the symposium will feature the live birds, a film festival, photo and information displays and a raptor art work.

The symposium is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. For further information, call Trudie Olson at 334-1771.

## Man charged — lewd conduct

**HAILEY** — A 74-year-old Carey man was charged Friday in Hailey's Fifth District Court with a lewd and lascivious act involving an 8-year-old girl in an incident that took place two years ago.

Forrest Zulkey was arrested on the felony charge Friday and given a conditional release to raise \$5,000 bail, says Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

He is the fourth Blaine County man arrested in the last two weeks for sexual involvement with a minor. However, Roark says all the cases are unrelated.

Roark says the investigation of Zulkey started with a report to the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on the incident.

## Hailey woman on critical list

**HAILEY** — A Hailey woman remains in critical condition following a head-on collision near milepost 122 on Highway 75 Sunday morning.

Julie Ann Gray, 21, "is not responsive," said a spokesman Monday noon at Sall Lake University Hospital where Brooks was flown.

Brooks swooped across the center line and hit a van driven by Sissie Gulsasola, 26, of Hailey. Gulsasola broke her ankle in the accident and her passenger received a head wound.

## Bliss QRU workers will train

**BLISS** — The Bliss City Council will send two quick response unit members to a three-day emergency training conference in Salt Lake City on Nov. 1-3.

The council agreed Wednesday to pay the \$95 fee for Dee Bosh and Rolly Zollinger out of revenue-sharing funds.

"I think emergency medical services should be first priority in every city," Mayor Rolly Zollinger said.

Membership in the local QRU has been dropping seriously, Bosh told the council. She said the group is looking for more volunteers.

"We're so short-handed, especially in the daytime," Bosh said. "We need husband-wife teams."

Bosh said training and certification classes for new members will be held two nights a week this winter. Information from the November member conference will be passed on to the new members and to present members who are unable to go to the conference, Bosh added.

In other business, the council agreed to continue pumping irrigation water to city residents as long as the weather is fine and there is water in the canal.

## Dietch High's honor roll

**DIETRICH** — The following students were named to the honor roll for the first six-week grading period at Dietch High School.

Students who earned high grades were Wendy Stoddard, senior; Susan Knowles, sophomore; Traci Conant, freshman; and Kim Bowman, 7 Wendy Southwick and Emily Simpson, eighth grade.

Students named to the honor roll were: Bill Southwick and Sherrie Astle, seniors; Lecele Bowman, junior; Alan Stoddard, sophomore; Coleen Cantwell and Krista Scadden, freshmen; and Tara Conant, Nancy Power and Becky Southwick, seventh grade.

Students on the honorable mention list were: Lori Ann Kissler, senior; John Gutches, junior; Chris Southwick, Brian Power, Derek Hubert, Mike Heater and Rick Astle, honorable mention; John Bingham, Kirt Hansen, Dawn Stoddard and Angie VonGermeten, freshmen; Tamara Gage and Melissa Miller, eighth grade; and Monica Dilworth, Natalie Hubert; Shellenne Hurley; Jamie McColwan and Camille Shawn, seventh grade.

# Juvenile assaults rancher while trying to steal truck

**By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer**

**RUPERT** — A teenage youth who walked away from the Idaho Youth Ranch on Sunday assaulted a Burley-area rancher Monday in an abortive attempt to steal a truck according to Cassia County authorities.

The attempted truck theft was foiled when Robert Brown, a 60-year-old rancher who recently underwent open-heart surgery, chased away his assailant with a hammer and a 22-caliber pistol.

The youth was part of a contingent of five juveniles who walked away from the Idaho Youth Ranch facility Sunday evening, authorities report.

As of Monday evening, the five youths, aged 15 to 17, are reported to be still at large, according to a Cassia County sheriff's dispatcher.

Brown was treated and released from Cassia County Memorial Hospital after the assault, which police say occurred at his ranchhouse on

Highway 30 west of Burley.

Brown says the incident began shortly before 1 p.m., when two of the Idaho Youth Ranch juveniles knocked on his door to ask if they could use the telephone.

"They came to the door and said they wanted to call up Nampa and talk to their mother," he said Monday evening.

After the phone call, the two youths asked Brown for a ride to Twin Falls. Brown says he refused and told them to hitchhike. He said the youths would not leave and accompanied him back to his corral as he went to water his calves.

"All of a sudden one of them hit me over the head with his fists and nearly knocked me through the gate," Brown recalls. "He got me down on the ground and started choking me."

The youth then took Brown's key chain and headed for the truck. Brown said he recuperated enough to grab a hammer and a can of staples and chase after the youth who assaulted him.

"He took off running and I grabbed my .22-pistol to try and scare him away," Brown said.

Jim Tallmon, the Idaho Youth Ranch director, said that none of the five youths who left the ranch had violent backgrounds. He also stressed that there was no evidence any of the youths were armed, as none of the youths had access to weapons at the ranch.

Most of the 44 youths who reside at the ranch — located about 17 miles north of Rupert — are juveniles from disturbed homes, who are recommended for placement by state Department of Health and Welfare officials, Tallmon said. Their unauthorized departures would be a violation of their state placement order," he said.

About half the youths attend "Middotkat" County schools and about half are tutored at the ranch, he said.

The five youths left the ranch at about 9 p.m. Sunday, Tallmon said.

# Comic

Continued from Page B1

dent and promote policies that we don't.

Joan Martin, Region IV president of the Idaho Education Association said Monday, "Teachers are the target of a simple-minded work which smears all educators; we are characterized as naive automatons of the NEA or as homosexuals competing for the right to monitor the boys' restrooms. We are offended by both characterizations."

IEA Regional Director Terry Gilbert said the admonition on the back page of the comic to "Watch for candidates endorsed by the NEA" is the real agenda behind this comic book. Gilbert called the comic a "virulent smear campaign" to "smear anyone endorsed by the association."

The comic was produced by "Comics Commando" Dick Hafer of

Maryland. Hafer also produced Congressman George Hansen's "George the Dragon Slayer" comic book earlier this year and an earlier attack on Gov. John Evans' connection with organized labor entitled "Big John."

Rankin, who also publishes the anti-union tabloid, "Vox Pop," told the Associated Press he had delivered the comic to all 12 daily papers in the state and some weeklies. The Blackfoot Morning News distributed about 9,000 copies as an advertising

supplement to its Friday edition.

Rankin also told the AP the cost of publication and distribution was about \$12,000. Insertion in the Times-News would cost over \$700 if Rankin was charged the standard fee for insertions.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hargren said the comic met the paper's legal standards and that "it would be inappropriate for us to deny someone's right to publish material expressing his opinion if the material is within the law."

# Obituaries

## Delmer Lee Wilson

**RUPERT** — Delmer Lee Wilson, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday in Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born July 27, 1916, in Ardmore, Mo., he attended schools in Missouri and served in the Army during World War II. He married Norice Reed on Dec. 25, 1941, at Moberly, Mo. In 1955, they moved to Rupert, where he had since resided.

Delmer was a farmer and operated an implement store in Rupert and J.R. Simplot in Heyburn. He owned and operated the Slog Pool Hall in Rupert until his retirement.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Rupert.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three sons, Delmer Wilson Jr., of Tremonton, Utah; Donald Wilson, of Pocatello; and David Wilson, both of Pocatello; a daughter, Diane Anderson of Rupert; two brothers, Lewis G. Wilson of Des Moines, and Luther B. Wilson of Iowa City; five sisters, Elaine Goff of Albia, Iowa; Helen Goff of Des Moines, Louisiana; and Mary Goff of Huntsville, Mo.; and Lenna Carter of Decatur, Ill.; 24 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Preswitt Baptist Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Tom Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with a military graveside service under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and World War I Veterans.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

## Walter Lee Padgett

**KING HILL** — Walter Lee Padgett, 78, of King Hill, died Wednesday.

Born Oct. 28, 1895, in Hagerman, he attended Glens Ferry schools and graduated from Oakley High School. He

## Frank Reed

**KIMBERLY** — Frank Reed, 67, of Kimberly, died Sunday afternoon at Mountain View Care Center.

Born July 24, 1917, in Oils, Colo., he moved in 1928 to Idaho, working in Maple Valley since that time.

He married Laura B. Reed in 1935 in Oregon. She died in 1965. He married Lorna Lazeny on Jan. 12, 1969, in Hatfield.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Franklin Leftey Reed of Lemoore, Calif., and Donald Vincent Reed of Twin Falls; a brother, George Reed of Oro Grande, Calif.; two sisters, Lula Anderson of Oro Grande and Ornette Carson of Pocatello; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Thursday until 2 p.m.

## Jeanette Butterfield

**JEROME** — Jeanette Butterfield, 60, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at Maple Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 3, 1923, near Chicago, she was reared and educated in the Chicago area and attended Chicago Western Teachers College. She moved to California in 1923, working for the U.S. Civil Service until her retirement in 1961.

She married L.P. Butterfield in Winters, Calif., in 1961. They moved to Mackay in 1967, then to Wendell in 1971. Jeanette in Wendell, she and her husband worked as dispatchers for the city. They moved to Jerome in 1983.

She was a past member of Order of Eastern Star in Wendell and a member of the Ladies of the Elks in Jerome.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; a son, Mark C. Butterfield of Jackpot; a brother, Letroy Jinks of Port Orchard, Wash.; and two sisters.

Cremation was under direction of Howe-Iverson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Howard F. Dove

**EDEN** — Howard F. Dove, 85, of Eden, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic, and Hospital after long illness.

Born Jan. 25, 1899, in Tuscarora, Nev., he was a cowboy and outfitter in Nevada, working for Utah Construction Co. He served in the Army during World War and worked as a welder for Kaiser Steel Co. during World War II.

He married Sadie Metherell in 1935. She died in 1977.

He worked for the city and county of Elko until his retirement in 1967, when he moved to Twin Falls. For the past two years he had been living in Eden.

Mr. Dove was a member of the Northeastern Nevada Museum Society.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Agge home in Eden.

A cremation service was under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

# Services

**WENDELL** — A memorial service for Herschel S. Lamb, 81, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Visitation will be at the White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of local arrangements.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Herman H. Braun, 72, of Gooding, who died

Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Calvin Lutheran Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Donations to Gooding Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harry Cole, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Martha A. Watson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mrs. Brad Dey, Mrs. Dan Johnson and Peggy Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. A. Thylee Anderson and Mrs. Ace Clements, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel Hadam of Jerome; Joseph Gies of Richfield; Joneka Garner of Rupert; Cleve Allen of Burley; Trisha Lesly of Hagerman; and Mary Strawser of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Wayne Bell, baby boy Bennett and Ronald Beeler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jesse Howerton and Krystal Davis, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elmer Ehlers of Eden; Mrs. Thomas Burkhardt of Gooding; Travis Thomas of Burley; Don Knowles of Dietrich; and Alfred Hebel of Jerome.

**Bliss**

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hadam of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thylee Anderson of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dey of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Edward Kerbs of Burley.

Released

Connie Smith and daughter, Alexa Nelson, Brad Koyle and Ernestine Larry, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Brent Howard and Sherry Hayward, both of Rupert.

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Sharon Rasmussen of Burley.

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**Question:**

My child is complaining of headaches and that her eyes hurt while reading. We had an eye exam about 2 years ago, and everything was OK. Do we need another exam?

**Answer:**

Children's eyes can change very quickly due to rapid growth during the early school years. Regular vision care is essential to insure proper functioning of the eyes for the many visual tasks that your child will encounter.



**Valley happenings**

**Selection of Grange officers**

**KING-HILL**—Plans will be made for the installation of new officers when the King Hill Grange meets at 8 p.m. today at the Grange hall. Mrs. Cecil Hampton is in charge of refreshments.

**Edmonds-Hollifield to speak**

**TWIN FALLS**—Paula Edmonds-Hollifield will discuss her duties at the College of Southern Idaho as a teacher and in her work with international students at Wednesday's Network luncheon. Network, an informal group of professional and business women, meets each Wednesday at noon at the China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

**Child aid group to meet**

**TWIN FALLS**—The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Madeline Hartwell, CSI instructor, will speak on physical language. ECHO is a support group for parents of children with physical and mental disabilities. For more information call Debbie Johnson, 324-5842.

**Scott will speak to DAR**

**TWIN FALLS**—State Rep. Donna Scott will speak to the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Caboose room of the Depot Grill. For more information call 423-5364 or 733-9415.

**Gooding flea market slated**

**GOODING**—A flea market will be held in the Gooding Grange Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Table space, costing \$5, may be reserved by calling Lillian MacFee, 536-6314, or Esther Kistler, 534-5245. Lunch will be served all day.

**Tubbs receives \$800 award from Altrusa International**

By MEBSBRUMBACH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley recommended Joyce Tubbs for an \$800 Founders Fund Vocational Aid (FFVA) award from the Altrusa International Foundation, and it was approved.

The check will be presented to Tubbs Thursday by District Governor Edna Gogger of Pendleton of Oregon and President Nancy Churchman of Jerome. It will be used to help her continue her education and improve her job skills.

Tubbs, in her last year at the College of Southern Idaho training to become a legal secretary, was contacted by phone Saturday. Between laughter and tears, she said she had not yet been notified of the award. After a three-week bout with pneumonia, she has been back to school just one week and has already caught up in her classes.

"They didn't think I could do it, but I have, with a lot of help from my kids," she added.

Also unable to work at her night job for those three weeks, she and her family were discussing how they would manage financially, when the phone rang.

"I can't believe this," she said. "It's like a dream come true."

Churchman said the FFVA awards of \$100 to \$800 are authorized by the foundation for training to qualify for employment in a chosen, vocational field, retraining to move to a better job, purchase of equipment needed for self-employment, or other assistance to help a person work and earn.

Each club can apply for \$800 in awards annually. This is the second year in a row the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley has had the maximum award approved for an applicant in this area.

**Ideal chair should have convex back**

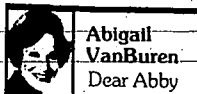
**NEW YORK (AP)**—For relaxing comfort, the ideal chair should have a back that is slightly convex, advise furniture experts at Home magazine. It should yield, but not give way, and the front of the seat should not

press against the back of the seated person's legs.

Covering material should be soft, but not slippery, material that "breathes."

**Daughter crushed by parents' grudge**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sitting here brokenhearted over a problem that could have been resolved years ago. My father died last week, my mother died a year ago. Although we were very close when I was younger, they stopped speaking to me six years ago when I decided to live with my boyfriend, whom I have since married.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Thank you for making it possible! —KATHERINE C. IN SAN FRANCISCO

**DEAR KATHERINE:** I share your joy. I want to repeat, however, that minors may register with Soundex, but until they are 18, they may not be matched with their birth parents. And only if their parents have also registered with Soundex can a match be made. I am in full agreement that birth parents and adoptees should be able to meet, but only when it is mutually agreeable.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

When I first told my parents I was moving in with my boyfriend, they called me "slut, tramp" and a few other names you can't print.

I was over 21 and wasn't hurting myself or anybody else, but after this move, they wanted nothing more to do with me. When I invited them to my wedding, they didn't even respond.

Now that they are gone, I feel angry and bitter that they could let this one difference come between us forever. They missed the opportunity of sharing their lives with me, my husband and our son.

Why am I writing? Because I hope you will print this as a plea to other parents who feel the way mine did about living together. Please, parents, don't lock your children out of your lives because their ideas differ from yours.

—NO NAME, PLEASE  
**DEAR NO NAME:** Here's your letter. I'm sure many parents will identify with it. My mail tells me that although most parents disapprove of "living together," they accept it rather than lose their children.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently you printed a letter from a 14-year-old adoptee, asking how to contact one's birth parents. You advised him to register with International Soundex Reunion Registry in Carson City, Nev.

Until I read it in your column, I never knew such a service existed. I have often had a desire to contact the daughter I placed for adoption 21 years ago.

I filed my application, and within DAYS a match was made! (My daughter had filed with Soundex Registry, too.) I have spoken with her on the phone, and we made plans to meet in the near future. I am still recovering from the incredible experience.

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# World

## Chief asks to see foes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador invited his guerrilla foes to meet with him Oct. 15 and discuss "details for their incorporation in the process of democracy" and new elections.

Duarte said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly Monday that as El Salvador's president and commander in chief, he would guarantee the rebels safety at the meeting in the town of La Palma in northern El Salvador.

He said both sides would be unarmed, that he himself would arrive without weapons and without protection — "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace."

He said he has invited the International press and Salvadoran church leaders to attend the meeting, which has "the complete support" of the Salvadoran military high command.

Duarte's speech drew a warm response from most assembly delegates.

## Report of exit from Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — Lebanon's prime minister said Monday that Syria's president has promised to withdraw his troops from Lebanon unconditionally as soon as Israel removes its forces.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said during a brief stopover on the way home from New York, "said he was optimistic after his visit to the United Nations and talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. He would not elaborate, but said he hoped the reasons for his optimism would be apparent later.

## Mubarak visits Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak will pay a three-day visit to Jordan starting today, two weeks after Jordan defied other Arab nations and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Information Minister Sawat el Sherif issued an announcement Monday on Mubarak's trip and said the president would hold talks with King Hussein. It said several Cabinet ministers and other ranking officials would accompany Mubarak on the visit to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Jordan re-established relations with Egypt on Sept. 25, breaking ranks with 16 other Arab countries.

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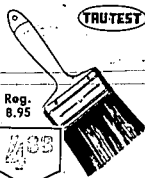
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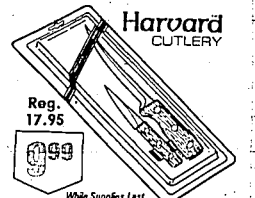
Satin-Hue® Latex Flat Wall Finish  
Update your rooms with this superior one-coat finish in a wide variety of contemporary colors. High-hiding formula makes it easy to change the color of your room.



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## BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

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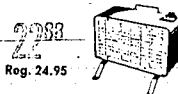


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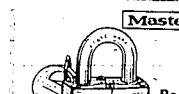
Fan-Forced Electric Heater  
Compact, lightweight unit provides 1,320 watts of heating power. automatic thermostat with positive off position. Other features include safety tip-over switch, 6-ft. cord with safety plug. HR10



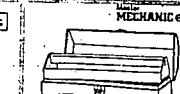
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Brush on to destroy old rust, prevent new rust. RT-8



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Case-hardened steel shackle. independently locking legs. 3D



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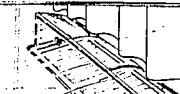
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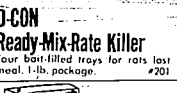
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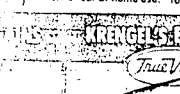
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## WORLD SERIES 1984

# Skippers' Series

### Anderson, Williams may well decide Fall Classic

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO—Sparky Anderson was managing the Cincinnati Reds in 1972, and he remembers his last meeting on a baseball diamond with Dick Williams in the World Series that year against Oakland.

The two managers met again in the 1984 World Series, which begins Tuesday night. This time, Anderson manages the American League champions, the Detroit Tigers, while Williams manages the National League champions, the San Diego Padres. The Tigers are making their first World Series appearance since 1968; the Padres never had gotten to postseason play before this year.

"I managed against Dick in 1972. I wish I wouldn't have," Anderson said. "Cincinnati should have won that Series, but I just outmanaged me. I think Dick won that Series for them."

The Oakland A's won the 1972 World Series in seven games. Six of them were decided by one run.

"Boston (in 1975) was the most fun I had in a World Series," Anderson said. "But the 1972 Series was the best I'd ever been in. Alvin Dark (with Oakland) in 1974 and Dick in 1972—those were the two best managed Series I've seen."

The first game of the Series begins at 6:35 p.m. MDT tonight, with Game 2 set for Wednesday night. "After a day off, the Series switches to Detroit for Games 3, 4 and 5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Monday is another off day, and the final two games of the Series, if necessary, would be played here next Tuesday and Wednesday."

Game 1 starter for Detroit will be right-hander Jack Morris, 19-11 during the season and winner of Game 1 of Detroit's three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL Championship Series. Left-hander Mark Thurmond, 14-8, the loser of Game 2 in San Diego's five-game NLCS victory over Chicago, will open for the Padres.

Morris, who had won 12 of his 19 games by the All-Star break, said he felt strong again and was ready to start the World Series. Morris will pitch on seven days' rest because of the playoff sweep.

"I guess I am feeling a little pressure," Morris said, "but I feel positive about my pitching and I'm anxious to get started."

"My rhythm is better with four or five days rest than seven days, but I was able to throw on the side a little bit and hopefully it won't mess me up too bad," Morris said. Thurmond, a control and sink-

erball pitcher, lasted only 3 1/2 innings in his playoff start at Chicago last Wednesday night, giving up four runs on seven hits.

"The attitude I'll take is the attitude I've taken all season long, one pitch at a time," said Thurmond, adding that he was not intimidated about starting against Morris, who has won 39 games over the past two seasons.

"I'm not thinking about Jack Morris," Thurmond said. "I've got to get the Tigers out; I'm not pitching against Jack Morris, and I don't intend to bat against him. If I can do my job, then we'll win."

This being an even-numbered year, the designated hitter will be used in the World Series, creating a few problems for Williams. The man he would have used as DH, center fielder Kevin McTeeny, has a broken bone in his left wrist and won't play at all.

"I might use Champ Summers. I might use Kurt Bevacqua. I might use Tim Flannery. I have to look at all the evaluations first," said Williams, who had not decided upon a starting lineup by Monday afternoon. He did say, however, that he would start switch-hitting Bobby Brown in center field against Morris.

Williams said he would "rotate" the DH. He said, "I used to

## Odds are, Tigers win

By ROBERT MACY  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Nevada bookmakers, having escaped a \$3 million drubbing with the stunning comeback victory by the San Diego Padres over the Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs, have made the Detroit Tigers 8-5 favorites in the World Series, which begins Tuesday.

The Tigers had opened at 7-5 Sunday night, after the Padres had beaten the Cubs in the fifth game of their National League Championship Series. But heavy betting on the Tigers pushed the odds higher Monday.

Some sports book operators predicted \$10 million would be bet

on the series, which opens at San Diego.

Detroit was made the 6-5 favorite for Game 1.

"Everyone jumped on the Tigers in spite of the wonderful showing the Padres made against the Cubs," Sonny Reizner of the Castaways Sports Book said Monday.

"We've got a lot of money coming in on the Tigers," said Vic Salame of Leroy's Horse and Sports Place. "I can't see the Padres being favored in any game, even at home. We just feel they're playing a superior team now."

"I think it will be a good series for betting because of the Padres' playoff series with the Cubs," said Reizner. "That excited a lot of baseball fans."

three-man pitching rotation in the World Series, following Morris with Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. Williams will follow Thurmond with right-hander Ed Whitson, then Lolliar and right-hander Eric Show, using four pitchers.

While Williams did not announce a starting lineup, Anderson said he would go with Lou Whitaker at second, leading off, followed by Alan Trammell at shortstop, Kirk Gibson in right field, Lance Parrish catching, Larry Herndon in left field, Barbaro Garbey at DH, Chet Lemon in center field, Darrell Evans at first base and Marty Castillo at third.

"I don't know anything about them," said Williams, "except that they beat everybody in their league. Nobody expects us to do anything against them, and that means we can be loose."

Anderson said before the playoffs that — win, lose or draw — his team was still the best in baseball.

"A 162-game schedule, to me, determines which is the best team in baseball, and nobody can take away the fact that we won 104 games," Anderson said. "That's the name of the game. That's one season, the playoffs and World Series are another."

play it the other way" as manager of the California Angels from 1974-76 and in his last season at Oakland in '78, the year the DH was instituted. "It has some merits."

Williams, however, said he might not use the DH when Tim Lolliar pitches Game 3. Lolliar, a good left-handed hitter, set a club

record for pitchers with 15 RBI this season.

"I might lean toward letting him hit, especially against Detroit's right-handed pitching," Williams said. "Of course, if I have to take him out, then I'll be playing NL rules against AL rules, but that's the way I'm leaning now."

Anderson said he would use a

## No debate Sunday on Clyde

BOISE — More Haft-baked observations from Sunday night's Portland-Utah National Basketball Association exhibition game at the Boise State Pavillion:

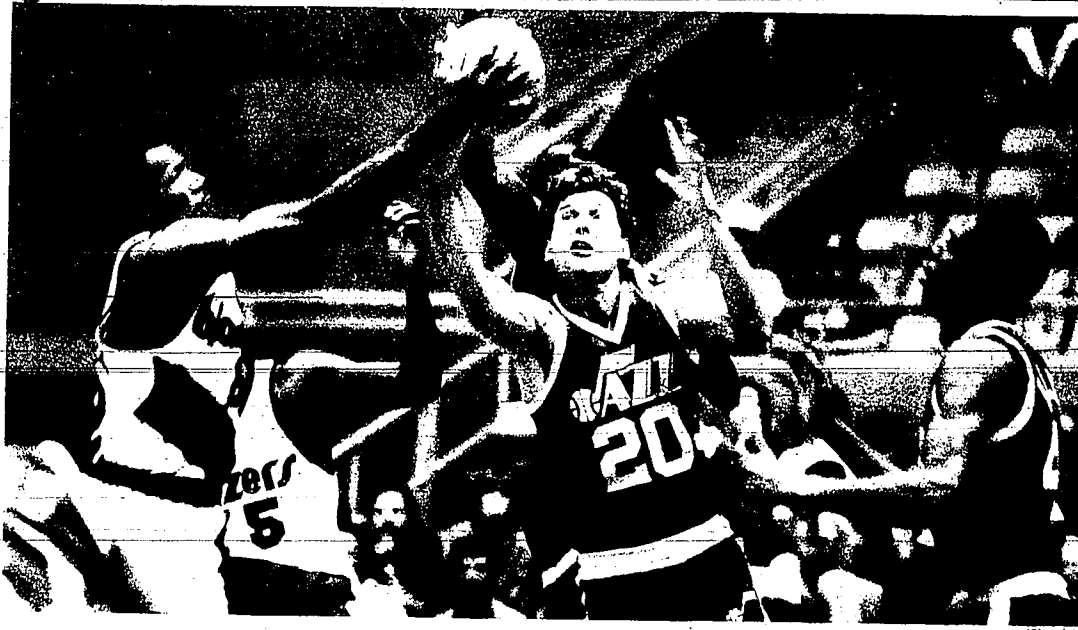
The image of professional basketball players as overpaid, lazy gluttons who rarely play inspired defense, think primarily of their scoring average and try hard only during playoff time has become quite popular. I'll admit I share that perception, to a degree. But after watching the Trail Blazers and the Jazz hustle relentlessly in an exhibition game, my mind was — considering improving my estimation of NBA types a notch or two.

It's not enough to say that hungry rookies and declining veterans fighting for a job heightened the game's fervor. Everybody, even established performers like Utah's John Drew and Portland's Mychal Thompson, pushed themselves during the Blazers' 124-116 victory as if it were the Western Conference finals.

Yet the game would have been nothing if it weren't entertaining. It was, and the 4,179 who chose athletics over politics (the televised presidential debates) gave Clyde Drexler to thank for the bulk of their raised eyebrows.

In 28 fun-filled minutes, the Blazers' second-year forward collected 25 points and 17 rebounds, 10 offensive. Drexler's remarkable body control was evident as he tossed in several double-pump jumpers in traffic.

Power and subtlety also distinguished Drexler's game. He displayed the former while scoring the evening's most captivating basket, flying over what seemed like the other nine players to slam through



Portland's Clyde Drexler, left, gets a shot blocked by Utah's Mitchell Anderson, center, while teammates John Hansen (20) and Thurl Bailey, right, look on.



**Chris Haft**

a missed shot in the second quarter. The latter quality came through when he tipped a rebounded free throw out of Billy Paultz's hands to himself

before drawing a foul on a follow shot mid-way in the fourth period. "Clyde started the game very well," said Portland Coach Jack

Ramsay, who isn't given to effusive praise. "He played within himself. If it weren't for his foul trouble (Drexler picked up his sixth foul attempting another soaring slam-follower), he probably would have ended the game with more productive stats."

San Francisco scored was Drexler until the end of the game," Utah Coach Frank Layden said, noting the former Houston star's improvement.

"He was going by us so fast."

Another extremely colorful fellow was Layden, the league's 1983-84 Coach of the Year. The sparse crowd helped his barbs at the officials remain audible from the lower stands on down.

In the first quarter Utah's mastodon Mark Eaton got whistled for traveling while employing a

crossover move on a left-handed hook shot. Layden didn't like the call.

"That's basketball!" he insisted.

"That's what we teach!"

With 8:43 left in the game Layden, who had reacted with disbelief

nearly every adverse decision against the Jazz, received a technical foul.

"Great," he informed the official. "That's the best call all night."

• See HAFT on Page C2

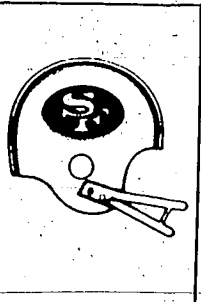
## 'Niners, 6-0, take no prisoners in New Jersey

By TOM CANAVAN  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes and Dana McLemore returned a punt 79 yards for another score as the undefeated San Francisco 49ers struck three times in the opening 7 1/2 minutes and routed the New York Giants 31-10 in a National Football League game Monday night.

Montana teamed with speedster Renaldo Nehemiah on a 21-yard scoring play and flipped a 1-yard TD toss to tight end John Frank as the 49ers scored on their first two possessions.

McLemore's punt return turned the nationally televised game into a laughing matter. He fielded a Dave-Johnson punt at his 21-yard line, being bumped by Terry Kinard of the Giants, broke toward the center of the field and outran the rest of the New York defenders down the right side line.



Montana, who for the second week wore a flak jacket to protect a rib injury, added a third touchdown pass on an 8-yard swing pass to fullback Roger Craig in the second quarter as San Francisco took a 28-3 halftime lead. The 6-0 start is the best in club history and keeps the 49ers alongside Miami as the only undefeated teams in the league.

Montana left the game early in the fourth quarter after completing 15 of 24 passes for 207 yards.

The Giants, embarrassed for the second consecutive week, were coming off a humiliating 33-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

All Haji-Shiekh, mired in a season-long slump, booted a 20-yard field goal for New York late in the first quarter, but missed a 30-yarder late in the second quarter.

It apparently was all the crowd of 70,000-plus at Giants Stadium could stand. Many left rather than stay for

the second half. Ray Werschling added a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter for the 49ers.

San Francisco's defense stretched to 12 quarters its streak of not allowing a touchdown before Butch Woolfolk scored on a 2-yard run with 1:17 remaining in the game.

San Francisco took the opening kickoff and moved 73 yards in six plays in just 2:32. The touchdown came on a third and seven play with the Giants in a blitz.

Montana hit Nehemiah in the right flat at about the Giants 45, and the 110-meter high hurdles world record holder had no trouble outracing cornerback Mark Haynes into the end zone once he got a step on him. It was his first touchdown of the season and third of his three-year career.

After forcing the Giants to punt three plays later, San Francisco took over at its 25 and six plays and 1:53 later was in the New York's end zone again.

Wendell Tyler started the drive with a 25-yard run, and Montana kept it going with two 21-yard swing passes to rally before hitting Frank on a play-action pass on a first and goal from the Giant one.

The 49ers got the ball four plays later, and this time didn't need to drive for a score as McLemore scored on a punt return for the third time in his career.

The Giants' first scoring drive covered 82 yards in 14 plays. New York had a first and goal at the San Francisco three, but quarterback Phil Simms tossed three incomplete passes and New York settled for Haji-Shiekh's second field goal of the season. He now is two of seven after an All-Pro year during which he kicked a league record 35 three-pointers.

The last San Francisco touchdown drive covered 91 yards in 12 plays with Craig taking the swing pass from Montana and eluding a tackle by linebacker Harry Carson.

## Umps' beef not resolved as scheduled

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth will need another day to complete binding arbitration of a dispute between the two leagues and the Major League Umpires Association, Ueberroth's office said Monday.

Ueberroth, who took over as commissioner on Oct. 1, met for 2 1/2 hours Monday evening with Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, and presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Bobby Brown of the American League.

Asked whether the meeting had been cordial and friendly, Phillips snapped: "Absolutely not." But Phillips, pressed to explain, said only, "I don't want to go into it."

Phillips and the commissioner's office said that Ueberroth planned to

• See UMPIRES on Page C2

# Scores and Stats

## Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. - Channel 11, 11:15 p.m. - Channel 12, 11:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 11:45 p.m. - Channel 14, 12:00 a.m. - Channel 15

## SportSlate

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boise State vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m.

### PRO FOOTBALL

San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m. San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m. San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m.

### PRO VOLEYBALL

San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

### Baseball

#### World Series

Chicago vs. Detroit, October 2. Chicago vs. Detroit, October 3. Chicago vs. Detroit, October 4.

#### NBA pre-season

Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, October 6. Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, October 7. Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, October 8.

#### Football

##### Prep standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists various prep teams and their records.

##### SOCCER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists soccer teams and their records.

##### CRICKET STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists cricket teams and their records.

##### BASEBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists baseball teams and their records.

##### BASKETBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists basketball teams and their records.

##### SOFTBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists softball teams and their records.

##### VOLEYBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists volleyball teams and their records.

##### WRESTLING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists wrestling teams and their records.

##### SWIMMING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists swimming teams and their records.

##### TABLE TENNIS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists table tennis teams and their records.

##### ARTS AND CRAFTS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists arts and crafts teams and their records.

##### CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists various championship teams and their records.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists various teams and their records.

## Big Sky stats

Big Sky stats table showing various statistics for teams in the Big Sky conference.

## Prep A-1 playoffs

Prep A-1 playoffs table showing various statistics for teams in the A-1 conference.

## NCAA stats

NCAA stats table showing various statistics for teams in the NCAA conference.

## NFL standings

NFL standings table showing various statistics for teams in the NFL conference.

## NFL box score

NFL box score table showing various statistics for teams in the NFL conference.

## Transactions

Transactions table showing various statistics for teams in the NFL conference.

## Haft

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After devoting a two- to three-minute lecture on the importance of instilling sound basketball habits early and often, Layden concluded in a slightly annoyed tone, "Yeah, I'm intense. I get paid for the exhibition season. It's not a bleeding vocation I'm on."

Except Layden didn't say "bleeping." Moments later rookie guard John Stockton walked by, gugging an enormous green equipment bag bulging with basketballs. "See how we do it?" Layden said, his voice assuming an instructive tone. "We start them off carrying balls. It makes them really humble."

Finally I asked Layden to comment on his technical feud between the muddled curses, he growled, "I don't

get any technical fouls. I'm trying to make a referee better." I wonder how league's referees feel about that.

Remember when you played youth league basketball and the guys who scored a lot of points would inevitably crowd the scorer's table, yearning to see their point totals?

Well, heading for an exit nearly a half-hour after the game, I noticed Drew whose game-high 28 points included a 14-of-15 effort at the free-throw line — still lurking about.

As I approached, he turned and noticed the stat sheet I clutched. "Can I have it?" he said eagerly. "Uh, I really think I need it. But they've got more coming." I replied, putting on my best choirboy face. Old habits are hard to break, huh, John?

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

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# Jerome DU banquet tonight

JEROME — Reservations are still available for tonight's Jerome Ducks Unlimited Banquet. The dinner will be held at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30.

membership fee to DU and a year's subscription to the organization's monthly magazine. Reservations may be obtained by phoning John Hezler at 324-8131, John Pirtle at 324-8827 or Emmet Broiler at 324-3333 today.

This is the fifth annual Jerome DU couple. The costs includes the annual banquet.

## Wood River sweeps past Senators

HAILCY — Senior Sheila Tracy led the way Monday night as Wood River dumped Gooding, 15-7, 15-9 in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

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## Umpires

Continued from Page C1 complete the hearing today.

A statement from the commissioner's office said Ueberroth's decision would not be announced until a later date, "after both parties have had the opportunity to inform their constituents."

A strike by umpires over postseason pay, job assignments and job security ended Sunday when the umpires and the two leagues agreed to submit their differences to binding arbitration.

The agreement was that regular umpires work the World Series. A crew of regulars also worked Game Five of the National League Championship Series between San Diego and Chicago.

Earlier playoff games in both leagues had been worked by substitutes, for the most part those who offlate a college games.

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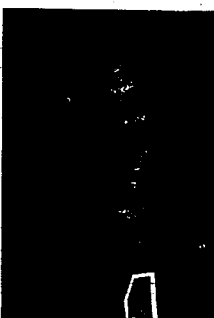
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# Francis earns player-of-week honors



**JON FRANCIS**  
177-yard night

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference Football Player of the Week honors are shared this week by Boise State tailback Jon Francis, Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley, Nevada-Reno linebacker Kyle Denny and Montana State linebacker Mark Fellows.

Francis and Bradley received the award on offense while Denny and Fellows share the recognition for defense.

Francis, a 6-foot, 210-pound junior from Corvallis, Ore., helped steer Boise State to a 26-23 win over Idaho State on the road last week.

He rushed for 177 yards on 21 attempts, including a 21-yard scoring jaunt. He also grabbed two pass receptions for 59 yards, including a 49-yard strike that helped to set up the Broncos' game-tying touchdown.

Francis had 166 yards in all-purpose running as Boise State remained unbeaten in league play.

Bradley, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from Zumbrota, Minn., lead Montana State to its second straight Big Sky road win by accounting for five touchdowns in a 49-0 victory over Weber State.

Bradley passed for 254 yards and three touchdowns while completing 25 of 40 passes with no interceptions. He also rushed for 31 yards on seven carries and had two touchdowns on runs of three and 15 yards.

Denny, a 6-2, 220-pound senior from Menlo Park, Calif., was instrumental

in Nevada-Reno's 23-17 victory over Idaho last week.

He was credited with 13 tackles, including four unassisted and nine assisted stops, and picked off a Vandal pass late in the fourth quarter to kill a scoring opportunity. Denny also was credited with two hurried passes.

Fellows, a 6-1, 225-pound senior from Chateau, Mont., was the major reason Montana State allowed Weber State just 92 yards in total offense last week.

# Despite loss to BSU, ISU dominates stats

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State University may have been knocked out of the top spot in the Big Sky Conference football derby by Boise State last weekend, but statistically, the Bengals are still cutting a wide path through league competition.

The Bengals figure in the top three of every statistical list except rushing offense.

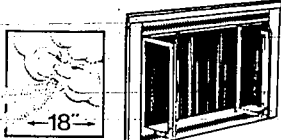
That's ironic, because Idaho State tailback Merril Hoge continues to lead the conference in both individual rushing with 93.6 yards per game, and all-purpose running with 141 yards per contest.

In team statistics, Montana State, despite thumping Weber State 49-0 on Saturday, is only sixth in the league in scoring offense.

ISU leads the Big Sky in the well-balanced categories of passing offense and scoring defense, State 49-0 on Saturday, is only and is second in total offense, rushing defense and punt returns.

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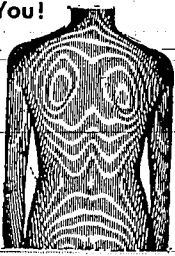


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5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs



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# Selected offers-Rentals

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

**WANTED:** Country Rock Band for Christmas Party December 15. Call 234-5658, ask for Dan or Bob.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**TELEPHONE SALES,** experience helpful but not necessary. Days & evenings, hourly wage. Call 733-6424.

### 015-Babysitters

**BABYSITTING** my home, Weekdays 5:00 am to 8:00 pm. Full time & drop-in. Flexible hours. Call 733-6424.

### 016-Situations Wanted

**Experienced Miller** looking for retail milling job. Call mornings or evenings 543-8865.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**A new 40 x 30 shop.** Has 2 older homes that need a little repair on 4 lots in good location. Call Century 712-7425 or 825-5050.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER:** Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room. Call 733-6424.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, family room, many extras. Call 733-6424.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**OWNER SACRIFICE:** 3 bdrm, master bedroom, formal dining room, lam. rm., sun. room, Sawnich School. Call 733-6424.

### 040-Cemetery Lots

**FOUR CEMETERY LOTS,** Greenview area, Sunset. Call 733-6424.

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Only if you are ambitious and aggressive apply in person to Bob Latham Jr. or Blair Osterhout at Latham Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge.

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Here is an opportunity to be in a secured position with a local car dealer. Excellent working conditions, health insurance. Excellent pay. If you are an ambitious self starting individual then contact...

### Leo Rice Motors

Call 934-4438 Gooding, ID

### Immediate Opening in Twin Falls

National company seeking Financial Manager

### Immediate Opening in Twin Falls

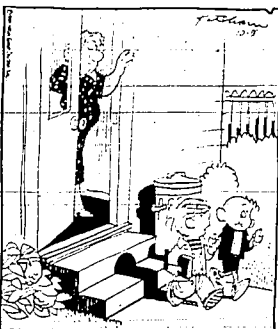
National company seeking Financial Manager





# Automotive

142-175



"MIZ WILSON CAN READ TO GOOD CAUSE SHE HAS CANTILLACS IN HER EYES."

**158—Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1977 CHEVY 4 door, all new interior, runs excellent. Can be seen at 428 Washington Street, T.F. or call 733-2103.  
 1983 CHEVELLE, less than 10,000 miles on new engine & tires. mag. 4 speed. \$1700. Call 734-3173.  
 1972 CHEVY Impala. In good running cond. \$750. Call after 8. 734-7051.  
 1981 CORVETTE. Charcoal gray. AM/FM cassette. T-top. fully loaded. Might take trade on auto, truck or RV. \$14,000. Call 734-2742.  
 1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon. Low miles. Call 733-2029.  
 1983 CHEVY CITATION. AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM radio, \$5700. Call 734-9203.  
 1984 CAPRICE - Classic Wagon. V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, roof rack, electric roof window, wire wheel covers. 25,000 miles. 734-0205 or 734-1348.  
 62 CAVALIER Hatchback, 494. Excellent condition, \$4595. Call 532-2256.  
 1983 BLUE CHEVETTE. 18,000 miles, nothing wrong for \$4500 or best offer. 532-8788.

**160—Autos - Dodge**  
 1976 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$1600. 733-6558 after 5pm.  
 1979 DODGE OMNI. Excellent Condition. Loaded. \$3500. Call 734-7554.  
**162—Autos - Ford**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1976 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, Riceford, nice, \$1375. Also 1976 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon, loaded, \$1200. Call Fountain Automotive 324-6563.  
 GOING TO SCHOOL—Must sell 1978 Pinto Wagon. Runs good, \$1000. 329-5157.  
 1969 FAIRLANE 4 door, 8 cylinder, AT, new tires, 20 MPG. \$350. 423-4441 anytime.  
 1971 FORD PINTO. Good condition. \$300. Call after 5 p.m. 734-6446.  
 1978 FORD MUSTANG Cobra II, 9000 sturgery car. V6, \$2000 or best offer. Call Theresa, 324-7435.  
 '71 LTD 2dr. Runs OK \$350 '79 Merc. \$295 'C Make best offer. Call 324-2574

**168—Mercury & Lincoln**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1983 Mercury Lynx 2 door, 9200 miles, \$2750 with free snow tires. Fountain Automotive 324-6563.  
 1974 MERCURY COMET, best offer. Call after 5pm, 324-4489.  
**168—Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, has all options, radial tires, white with blue vinyl top. Call 678-2250.  
 1981 CUTLASS CALAIS, low miles. T-top, loaded. Call 734-1316 after 5.  
 1981 OLDS REGENCY 98 Diesel. Loaded, excellent condition. 734-8604, 8:00-3:00 or 734-9288 after 6.  
 When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

**172—Autos - Pontiac**  
 Advertise where you'll find ready buyers—in classified.  
**174—Autos - Others**  
 '74 DATSUN 610. Good cond. \$700 or best offer. 733-2941.  
**175—Auto Dealers**  
 Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 1981 VW Diesel Rabbit. Air, cassette, AM/FM, stick shift. \$3500. Call 734-1491 or 734-3898.  
 1984 SUBARU GL 2 dr. Sedan, 9000 miles. Brand new condition. Call Bob Syr 733-6081 between 8 & 5.  
**146—Wheel Drives**  
 1948 JEEP. Overhauled motor, new top, paint job. Excellent condition. 224-2268 after 3:00 p.m.  
 1963 WILLYS JEEP Wagon. Runs good. Will trade for economy pickup or sell for \$950. Call 954-5508.  
 1971 C-J5 JEEP. V-8 engine, good condition. Must sell. Call 733-2037.  
 1975 FORD short box, 4 speed, \$1700. Call 538-4741 anytime.  
 1975 SCOUT. p/s, p/b, auto trans, a/c, radio, heater, \$2800. 678-5266 after 6pm.  
 1977 JEEP CJ5. 3/4 V-8, 38,000 miles, exc condition, \$4800 or offer, will consider 1948-52-53-54 evenings.  
 1977 JEEP CJ5. 60,000 miles, 8000 lb capacity wench, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 734-1234 from 10 am to 8 pm or 543-5245 after 6, ask for Ron.  
**175—Auto Dealers**

**146—Wheel Drives**  
 1978 CHEYENNE Blazer, 350, auto, a/c, chrome wheels, new tires, new mufflers, \$5200. 345-8024.  
 1981 WAGONEER. Loaded. Perfect cond. \$7250. 734-8975 days. 734-1965 even.  
 1983 GMC JIMMY, like new. Call 734-4738 after 8 p.m., weekdays.  
 1984 DODGE RAM 50 Sport, 4x4, \$1000 down & take over payments of \$250 a month. Call 255-2272.  
 '72- BLAZER, \$1500. Call Farmers Exchange, 837-8294 or 837-8259 evenings.  
**148—Antique Autos**  
 1969 MUSTANG Convertible, excellent owner, best offer. \$2300. 345-8024.  
**152—Autos - Buick**  
 1973 BUICK WAGON. Low miles, runs good, \$800. Call 724-5333 before 6:00 p.m.  
 81 REGAL LUXURY. Excellent condition, tilt, cruise, power windows, power interior, am/fm, 30,000 miles, a/c, new tires, \$6000 or offer. 734-6771.  
**154—Autos - Cadillac**  
**156—Autos - Chrysler**  
**175—Auto Dealers**

**RICE'S SPECIAL**

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN  
 V-8, power windows, power 6 way seat, C-150, tilt, plenty with all available options possible. Beautiful metallic light blue.  
 - Now **\$12,016**

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK  
 494-4439 GODOING 934-4438

**DICK DEY'S**  
**VALUE RATED**  
**USED CARS**

1977 ASPEN WAGON \$1580  
 1976 FORD ELITE \$1467  
 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1063  
 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$6988  
 1979 CHEVY IMPALA \$5180  
 1980 CHEVY CITATION \$4395  
 1982 DODGE 3/4 Ton \$5387  
 1983 BUICK SKYLARK \$8963

**DICK DEY**  
 Oldsmobile / Buick / Isuzu  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

# USED CAR CLEARANCE

1984 GMC S-15 PICKUP #713. Power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel. **Now \$10,395.00**

1981 FORD BRONCO #1625. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. **Now \$8895.00**

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP #700. 4 speed transmission, shell, power steering, power brakes. **Now \$4995.00**

1977 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP #1711. Sierra Grande, automatic, tilt wheel, air conditioning. **Now \$1995.00**

1984 BUICK LeSABRE #780. 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **Now \$14,395.00**

1984 BUICK LeSABRE #790. 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. **Now \$14,895.00**

1984 BUICK SKYLARK #785. 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM. **Now \$10,695.00**

1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #731. 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning. **Now \$12,095.00**

1984 PONTIAC 16000 WAGON #782. 4 Door. V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM and much more. **Now \$12,695.00**

1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE #784. 2 Door. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, cruise control. **Now \$11,095.00**

1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM #783. 2 Door. AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and much more. **Now \$14,795.00**

1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #762. 4 Door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 4 cylinder engine. **Now \$5895.00**

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #795. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **Now \$5495.00**

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #717. 4 Door. V-8 engine. **Now \$7995.00**

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #795. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **Now \$5495.00**

1982 OLDSMOBILE MONTE CARLO #647. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. **Now \$7495**

1982 DATSUN 210 #773. 2 Door. 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM. **Now \$4795.00**

1982 FORD MUSTANG #640. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. **Now \$6295.00**

1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO #697. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, AM-FM. **Now \$5495.00**

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #767. 4 Door. 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, FM. **Now \$2895.00**

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU #748. 4 Door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 6 cylinder. **Now \$3495.00**

1981 MERCURY LYNX #792. Station Wagon, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM tape. **Now \$3295.00**

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #568. 2 Door. 4 speed, AM radio. **Now \$1995.00**

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #712. Automatic transmission, AM radio. **Now \$3895.00**

1979 BUICK REGAL #805. 2 Door-Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio, air conditioning. **Now \$5395.00**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO #760. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **Now \$5795.00**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO #804. 2 Door. Automatic transmission. **Now \$4995.00**

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD #755. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **Now \$4795.00**

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD #776. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, AM-FM, power seats. **Now \$4795.00**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #799. 4 Door. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. **Now \$2395.00**

1977 AMC HORNET #727. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine. **MAKE OFFER**

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU #800. 4 Door. Automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **Now \$1595.00**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA #777. 2 Door. Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder engine. **Now \$1895.00**

1976 FORD TORINO #793. 4 Door. 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. **Now \$2195.00**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH #801. 4 Door. AM-FM tape, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **Now \$2495.00**

1974 FORD MUSTANG #803. 2 Door. Automatic, 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, power steering. **Now \$1495.00**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY #765. 4 Door. Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder. **MAKE OFFER**

# WE'RE HAVING A FIRE SALE!

The building next to our new car lot has come down & soon we'll be moving our Used Car Dept. To make room we must lower our used car inventory & sell our remaining '84 stock!

**CHECK OUT THESE HOT DEALS!**

1981 CHEVY CAMARO  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, 8 speakers, AM-FM cassette, 1 owner  
**\$6499**

1983 JEEP CJ-5  
 6 cylinder, soft top, tilt wheel, power steering, AM-FM cassette.  
**\$7999**

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA  
 4 DOOR. Power steering & brakes, air tilt and cruise.  
**\$2799**

1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX  
 Power steering & brakes, air tilt, cruise, cloth interior, sharp  
**\$5499**

1974 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP  
 V-8, 4 speed, low miles, very clean  
**\$1999**

1976 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN  
 4 DOOR V-8 power steering & brakes, automatic, 1 owner  
**\$5699**

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW  
 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM-FM, computer  
**\$3799**

1979 VW VAN  
 8 passenger, sunroof, sun roof, air, AM-FM cassette.  
**\$4999**

1977 FORD COURIER PICKUP  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles.  
**\$2899**

1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON  
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise.  
**\$4499**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON  
 Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control.  
**\$899**

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX  
 Anniversary Edition, automatic, power steering, air, cruise.  
**\$8699**

1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy Mikado package, 29,000 miles.  
**\$4299**

1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM  
 V-8, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, sharp.  
**\$9999**

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL  
 2 DOOR, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, one owner.  
**\$4699**

1974 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP  
 V-8, automatic, power steering.  
**\$2899**

1984 RENAULT SPORTWAGON  
 5 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, fuel injection.  
 Was \$10,963  
**\$9487**

1984 RENAULT ENCORE 5 DOOR  
 Was \$8926  
**\$7980**

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE  
 NOW ONLY  
**\$6395**

1984 TERCEL 5-DOOR LIFTBACK  
 Automatic, power steering, AM-FM cassette, air.  
 Was \$9265  
**\$8465**

**DON'T LET THESE GREAT BUYS GO UP IN SMOKE!**

NEW HOURS - MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 "Our Biggest Deals You"  
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

USED CARS 733-7365

AMC TOYOTA Renault Jeep

**CON PAULOS**  
 CHEVROLET - PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

**JEROME**  
 100 S. Lincoln 324-3900  
 140 W. Main 734-6565

Auto union vote tilting toward GM

By EDWARD MILLER The Associated Press DETROIT (AP) — Rank-and-file voting turned narrowly in favor of the tentative General Motors Corp.-United Auto Workers contract Monday after the union warned that a "no" vote would pay 350,000 workers on picket lines.

No. Six of those locals would not report their totals. UAW headquarters in Detroit also refused to disclose its tally. Most voting was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Michigan and Indiana, two critical states. The outcome of the vote may not be known until the weekend because the voting deadline is Oct. 14. The union continued its bargaining Monday at Ford Motor Co., where it represents 115,000 workers. The union has set a target date of Friday for reaching a contract at Ford, but has not set an official strike deadline.

In Wilmington, John Wainwright, bargaining committee chairman for Local 435, said the contract goes down, he won't return to the union dues. UAW members already pay the equivalent of two hours' wages a month in dues. The UAW president declared that if the contract goes down, he won't return to the union dues because the deal struck with GM was the best the union bargainers could do. Bieber's message that the union will be "in a nationwide strike at General Motors" was generally understood to be aimed at his own members and not at the company. Two weeks ago at a union meeting in St. Louis, Bieber had said he expected the agreement to pass "overwhelmingly."

division plant, said members voted 572-270 in favor of the contract. Despite their leaders' opposition to portions of the pact. Carbone said he was unhappy with the agreement, but "I think the people were scared" about the consequences of voting "no." "We've got a lot of young people... with new cars, houses, kids." The tentative contract, reached Sept. 21 after six days of local strikes at 17 plants, would provide an average up-front pay rise of 15 cents an hour, to \$12.82. It doesn't include guaranteed annual raises, like those the union had for 34 years until the 1982 concessions contract. However, the pact does provide for lump-sum payments, cost of living adjustments and profit sharing that, when added to the pay raise, could pay the average worker \$12,000 more than he now gets over three years if current economic conditions continue, according to the union.



S.W. OWEN BIEBER Still some opposition

Citizens' group fears loss of much telephone service

BOISE (AP) — Fearing the demise of phone service for every Idahoan, a self-styled citizens' group has accused Mountain Bell Telephone Co. of a sophisticated scheme that will ultimately turn every home telephone into a pay phone. Currently offered as a low-cost option to Mountain Bell customers, local measured service could ultimately "destroy the federally-mandated concept of universal telephone service," said Joanne Smith of Idaho Fair Share. Smith and others claimed Mountain Bell has a sophisticated scheme in which it intends to force all customers onto local measured service in an attempt to "make big money for the telephone companies" with no regard for consumers. Mountain Bell spokesman Rick Hays denied any long-range plan to impose local measured service on all customers, claiming the utility has offered it as a "low-cost alternative" for "irredundant" telephone users during a time when phone rates are on the rise. "What we want to do is offer a choice," Hays said. "Studies in other places have shown that customers do

not want only measured service." The PUC has scheduled a Nov. 13 hearing on the future of service offerings by Mountain Bell, including a study on the impact of the current local measured service option for customers. Under the option, consumers pay a small monthly charge for their telephone and then are billed for each call based on the time of day, the distance of the call and its duration. But Smith contended the complex billing method does not reflect the actual cost of calls and in fact only confuses ratepayers. She also charged that the utility is currently subsidizing the option with revenues from other services to make it more attractive to customers as part of a plan to gradually hike flat rates to the point that most people have switched to local measured service. "The utility would then phase out flat-rate service and begin raising rates for local measured service," she claimed; forcing many senior citizens; poor people and those on fixed incomes to give up phone service.

MARKET IN BRIEF N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, October 8 VOLUME SHARES 54,306,460 ISSUES TRADED 1,893 UP 517 UNCHANGED 535 DOWN 841 N.Y.S.E. INDEX 93.58 - .31 S.&P. COMP. 162.13 - .55 DOW JONES IND. 1,177.89 - 4.64

Stock prices retreat on quiet semi-holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated Monday as the market dawdled through its quietest session in nearly two years. A slow day had been expected on Wall Street, with many banks and other businesses closed in observance of Columbus Day. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial-dollars-down 24.18 points last week, slipped another 4.64 to 1,177.89. The average last closed lower at 1,166.08 on Aug. 2. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 46.36 million shares, down from 82.95 million Friday and the highest total since a 42.11 million-share day on Dec. 31, 1982. The daily tally on the Big Board showed about eight issues falling in price for every five that advanced. The exchange's composite index dipped 31 to 93.58. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in

Temporary employment develops into a full-time career

Temporary employment has become a full-time way of life for hundreds of thousands of American workers. The temporary market is booming and its growth is expected to be enormous in the next few years, based on changes in the composition of the work force and on the kinds of jobs available. Average daily employment of temporary workers increased 24.4 percent from 1982 to 1984, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than 200,000 temps go off to work each day, and the total temporary work force exceeds 2.5 million employees. Temps will occupy as many as 500,000 jobs in the marketplace in the near future, says Sam Sacco of the National Association of Temporary



Sylvia Porter

Services in Alexandria, Va., a trade organization. Those with strong technical skills are especially in demand because of the growing need for employees who know word processing and those with computer skills. Temp agencies have, accordingly, diversified to accommodate people with specific skills and talents, reports Steve Etridge, president of the Washington-based Temps & Co. Among the specializations: health care, accounting, data processing and industrial work. In short, you no longer need secretarial and clerical skills to find work as a temp. "Businesses hire temps for everything from bartending and paralegal work," Etridge reports. "Whereas clerical jobs used to dominate temporary employment, temps now perform the whole gamut of non-managerial work." Meanwhile, many companies realize that employing temporary workers saves money. With temps cut, employers can cut down — or eliminate — overtime, and they can save on the costs of hiring, testing and interviewing new employees. But companies reap the biggest

savings on benefits. Temporary employment agencies pay benefits for their employees, not the companies that hire the temps from the agencies. Moreover, temp agencies pay workers compensation and unemployment insurance fees for their employees as well. And, of course, it's a lot easier, not to mention less expensive, to hire for peak work times and then let them go, rather than hire long-time employees during a slump. Now a new and intriguing twist is developing in the temp market. Retired workers are carving a new niche in the work force as companies realize they need the skills and experience of former employees. Many companies are setting up in-house job banks so that when

temporary positions or some part-time jobs open up, they can call in former employees. Often, former employees can be assigned to their old divisions. At the least, they know the company and its products and processes, and this alone saves employers the effort of breaking in new employees or instructing temps from outside. If you are a retiree between the ages of 65 and 70, you might be eligible for rehire without any cut in your Social Security benefits as long as you earn less than a specified amount in one year. For example, up to \$6,900 in wages in 1984 without any cuts if you qualify. If you are under age 65, you can earn up to \$5,160 in 1984 without losing any Social Security benefits. If you are a first-year retiree and are between 65 to 69, you won't lose benefits for any month in which your earnings are less than \$580. Similarly, if you're in your first year of retirement and are under 65, you can earn up to \$430 a month without losing benefits.

This monthly earnings test applies only in a so-called "grace year," as explained to you by your Social Security office. Retirees over age 70 can earn any amount without those earnings affecting Social Security benefits. Keep that earnings limit in mind. The threshold amount is vital to your decision on whether to go back to work, and how much to try to earn. Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday, national price for New York Stock Exchange: S&P 500 162.13 - .55, NYSE 93.58 - .31, DOW JONES 1177.89 - 4.64. Table listing various stocks and their closing prices.

# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
May Malines	4.60	4.53	4.40	4.48
Feb. live cattle	64.625	64.975	64.70	64.95
Dec. live cattle	64.20	64.55	64.225	64.45
Nov. feeder cattle	67.70	67.975	67.45	67.95
Dec. live hogs	46.22	46.70	45.80	46.475
Dec. wheat	3.48 1/2	3.49 1/2	3.47 1/2	3.48 1/2
Dec. Port. wheat	3.81 1/4	3.82	3.81 1/4	3.82
Dec. corn	2.80 1/2	2.82	2.78 1/2	2.78 1/2
Dec. silver	7.40	7.45	7.36	7.42
Dec. gold	347.00	348.30	346.40	347.80
Dec. copper	56.65	56.50	56.30	56.75
Mar. sugar	6.04	6.20	5.92	5.93
Nov. soybeans	5.80 1/4	5.97 1/2	5.83	5.96 1/4
Mar. Treasury Bills	89.54	89.50	89.54	89.55
Dec. Treas. Bonds	67.18	67.26	67.18	67.22

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask	Price
Albertson			27.00
Idaho Pwr. Co.			36.375
Dart-Kraft			78.75
C.P. National			16.50
Hosp. Corp. Am.			39.755
Cmv. Pay. Cent.			26.25
Jones & Co.			44.50
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.125	23.50	27.875
Interm Gas	31.75	33.25	29.50
Long Fiber	21.25	21.50	18.00
Trus-Joist.	24.25	25.00	29.875
Consd. Food		30.25	8.50
Western Union	18.625		16.875
Utah Power	23.125		41.50
Meylag			27.75
Micron Tech.			27.875
Barry Wright			29.50
Ist. Sec. Bank			18.00
Morr.-Knudsen			29.875
Ist Am Bk P Bch			8.75
Gates Learjet			16.875
H.J. Heinz			41.50

## Bankruptcy Auction VAN'S DEPT. STORE

572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1984 10:00 A.M.**

Partial Listing: 17,000 sq. ft. of store fixtures including round racks with glass tops, t-racks, spiral racks, oak/glass showcases, cubos, split ring gondola units, 3 way mirrors, chairs, office equipment, xerox copier, printer, adjustable hardware, sheets of glass, col-tuf glass cubos, large number of displays for seasonal occasions, antique floorcase, glass shelves super structure. Also Delta slate pool table 4x8 and accessories. All merchandise sold as is. Some items could be subject to change. Lunch available.

Preview Friday, October 12, 10-2 Only

TRUSTEE: R.O. Severson

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Date of Auction**  
Sale Conducted by: Mel Sines Auctioneer and Assoc.  
For more information 459-6413 Caldwell.

## Custom Life

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Enjoy cash value growth at today's interest rates, with a guaranteed minimum return, plus the tax advantages of traditional life insurance.

Let me design your custom plan with my computer-assisted Financial Guide Service.



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Twin Falls ID 83401 • 734-5572

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Since 1883  
A Fraternal Life Insurance Society  
Home Office, Rock Island, Illinois

## Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 18.00, 7 at 15.00, 7 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00 and 2 off the market.  
Pinto: 1 at 18.00, 2 at 15.25, 10 at 15.00, 2 at 14.50, 1 at 14.00 and 2 off the market.  
Small reds: 1 at 18.00, 13 at 18.00, 1 at 18.00 and 4 off the market.  
Soybeans: 1 at 17.00, 4 at 15.50, 1 at 15.25, 8 at 15.00, 1 at 14.25 and 2 off the market.  
Small whites: 2 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00 and 2 off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of marketing dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.54, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25 and corn 5.25.  
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangens's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations collected weekly.

Soft white wheat, October delivery, 3.01, and hard red spring wheat, October delivery, 3.12, F.O.B. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p.m. each day.

Feed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, October delivery, at 3.12 and hard red northern spring October delivery, at 3.03. All prices are quoted F.O.B. Mountain Home by Feed Grain Co. in Gooding.

## Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (UPI) There were no prices reported for the butter and egg markets because of the Columbus Day holiday today.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-9931

**NOW In Progress**

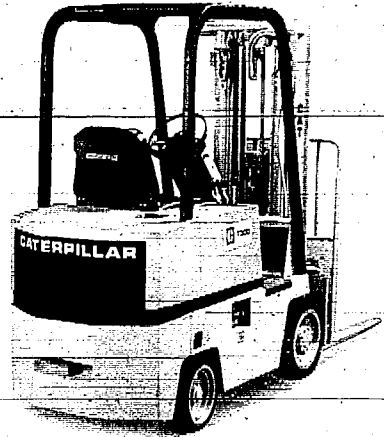
**Fall Furniture Sale**

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**Lifestyles**

# Kunin pushes fight for Vermont governorship

—MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Madeleine Kunin, hoping to rewrite history books by becoming Vermont's first woman governor, is touted by national Democratic officials as representing the party's best bet this year for taking over an executive mansion now occupied by a Republican.

If successful, she would be Vermont's third Democratic governor. Mrs. Kunin, 50, is battling Republican Attorney General John Easton, whose campaign advisers conceded earlier this month that she entered the race as the front-runner because of strong name recognition.

The retirement of Republican Gov.

Richard Snelling after four straight terms makes this the first wide open gubernatorial race in Vermont in eight years.

A liberal Democrat, Mrs. Kunin was a popular lieutenant governor who also has served as chairwoman of the Vermont House Appropriations Committee. She was defeated by Snelling in 1982.

"It's very different from two years ago," she said in a recent interview. "It was much tougher being heard or being seen when running against an incumbent. Now it's an open seat and I feel very well prepared and versed on the issues compared to John."

Easton, a two-term attorney gener-

al, is campaigning on his experience running an office of state government. Mrs. Kunin stresses her background as a legislator and lieutenant governor.

The Democratic National Committee is optimistic of Mrs. Kunin's chances for victory this November. Party Chairman Charles Manatt was in Vermont this summer to give Mrs. Kunin a check for \$5,000 and to say she has the best chance of any non-incumbent gubernatorial candidate in the country to win election.

The race has been relatively tepid so far, with the candidates taking mild pot shots at each other during the numerous forums and debates

held throughout the state.

Easton emerged from a bruising primary battle against Burlington banker Hilton Wick, who helped turn this year's gubernatorial contest into the most expensive ever. Easton, who captured 61 percent of the vote in the primary, has so far pulled in contributions of \$174,000 compared to \$144,000 for Mrs. Kunin, who was unopposed in her primary.

Both camps say gender will not have much impact on the outcome.

"It's impossible to measure," Mrs. Kunin said. "I think I crossed a lot of that bridge two years ago. It's much less of a factor than it was two years ago."

Mrs. Kunin's record as a legislator and lieutenant governor reflects support for the traditional values embraced by the Democratic Party in Vermont.

As a legislator, she introduced bills for low-interest loans for home insulation, proposed the first legislative attempt to monitor the nuclear power industry and sponsored a bill to strengthen child abuse laws.

The last Democratic governor in Vermont was Tom Salmon, who served two, two-year terms that ended in 1976. The only other Democratic governor was Philip Hoff, who served three terms in the 1960s.



**MADELEINE KUNIN**  
Democratic candidate

# Doctors warn of 'ape baby,' seek to curb experiments

LONDON (AP) — The queen's former gynecologist and other doctors are calling for a halt to human embryo experiments that they say could lead to a chimpanzee surrogate mother giving birth to a human baby.

"I can foresee the day when a human baby is born to a chimpanzee. That might happen within 20 years," Sir Ian Donald, emeritus professor of gynecology at Glasgow University,

held a conference of the Order of Christian Unity on Thursday night.

He and Sir John Peel, 79, who was Queen Elizabeth II's surgeon-gynecologist from 1961 to 1973, warned that accelerating research into the artificial production of human embryos could lead to the creation of half-human, half-animal creatures in the laboratory.

"This is not an impossible thought for the future. This is one of the things

we're worried about. ... Research is uncontrolled and unsatisfactory," said Peel, who has been consultant gynecologist at King's College Hospital in London since 1969.

Donald said, "It's only a matter of time before a baby will be grown to term outside the womb. Animals could be used."

The doctors' remarks came as the Christian Unity group, an inter-denominational organization,

published an independently conducted opinion poll showing that 75 percent of Britons oppose experimentation on embryos produced in the laboratory from donated sperm and eggs.

Just over half the 1,878 adults questioned believed the experiments should be outlawed, but 34 percent said research should be allowed until the stage of development when the embryo is known to be able to feel

pain.

The gynecologists' comments were criticized by some prominent researchers.

Robert Winston, director of Europe's largest infertility clinic at London's Hammersmith Hospital, said: "These are inflammatory comments from people who should know better. Neither is working in the field. There's no factual basis behind statements like this."

Professor Ian Craft of London's Cromwell Hospital said: "Nobody can give any credence to these suggestions." But he also urged tighter government regulation of test tube fertilization and embryo research.

However, Donald had declared at the conference: "This is not pan-mongering. This is taking account of the speed at which research is progressing."

# AT HOME. A Times-News special section

What are the lifestyles of Magic Valley people at home?

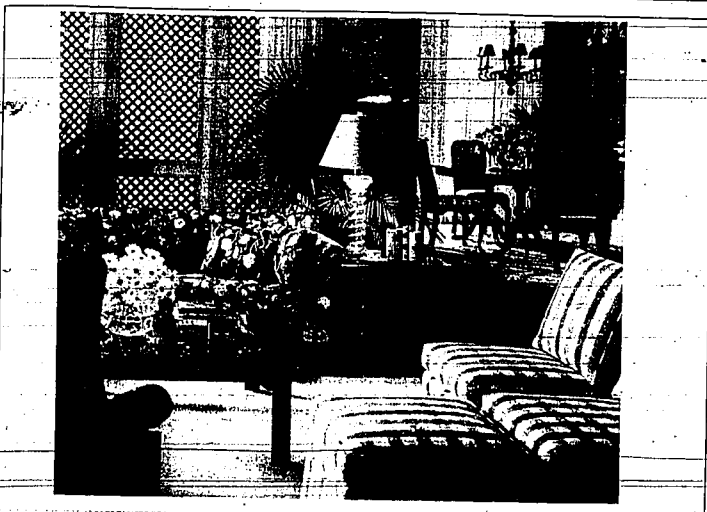
That's the question Times-News reporters and correspondents have been asking as they've peeked into the homes of area residents this past month.

And you can find what they learned when you read the At Home section in Sunday's paper.

Featured will be homes ranging from a fancy log cabin in Hailey to a converted granary near Glens Ferry.

You'll be able to read about a couple who turned their home into a Polynesian paradise ... about converting older homes for modern-day living ... what it's like to live on the canyon above the Snake River ... the benefits of living in a solar home ... and even a home that looks a bit like a flying saucer.

One Times-News bachelor reporter tells about living in a home that was here before Twin Falls was, and a reporter new to Twin Falls will tell you all about furnishing a home from thrift stores.



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