

State of emergency for N. Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans Monday declared a state of emergency in northern Idaho.

There, volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens swirled in the air and drifted like snow.

Evans move was a legal mechanism to allow the delay of local elections scheduled for today.

Evans said low visibility caused by ash accumulating on the ground and flying through the air in Idaho Panhandle counties had convinced him to take steps to cancel the school trustee elections.

"Asking people to participate in an election while they are being advised to stay home and off the highways is

Related stories, pictures on C1

simply an impossible situation," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. He said 10 counties had cancelled elections, two others were deliberating and five intended to proceed despite the conditions.

The governor, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and state department heads met in Boise for an emergency briefing Monday evening. After that briefing, Evans signed the emergency declaration, saying it was the only

legal step Idaho law allows for delaying the school elections.

State officials said reports of ash falling in northern Idaho were not as severe as had been reported earlier in the day. Agricultural officials said they feared little damage to wheat, pea and lentil crops if volcanic ash traveling from the southwestern Washington mountain subsided.

An eruption that spewed ash and smoke about 14,000 feet into the air at about 3 p.m. Monday, however, worried the officials, who said they expected winds to bring more fallout into Idaho by midnight.

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S. Idaho escaped by 2 days

KIMBERLY — If Washington's Mt. St. Helens had erupted two days earlier, southern Idaho would now be blanketed under volcanic dust.

On Friday, the low pressure system over southern Idaho would have carried the ash southward from the Washington volcano, a National Weather Service (NWS) spokesman said Monday.

But the high pressure system which moved into southern Idaho this weekend brought air currents moving from the southwest. That means southern Idaho will likely not be inundated with the ash and dust from the volcano.

Those winds have, however, carried the volcanic ash into northern Idaho, where as much as six inches of ash on the ground has been reported.

"It's very itty," said William Galkin, a NWS official in Kimberly. "If the weather patterns stay like this, we're clear. If a major storm system doesn't move into the area, we're clear. If it does not erupt again, we're clear."

Mountain belches another ash plume

TOUTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted again Monday. It sent an ash-filled plume a mile above its sheared-off summit, and more evacuations were ordered because of a new threat of flooding.

Five people were killed as a result of Sunday's violent explosion that devastated the north slope of the once-majestic volcano. There were unconfirmed reports of three more victims.

At least 20 people still were missing. Officials said nine survivors have been either rescued or located and two dozen military helicopters searched for more survivors.

The small eruption Monday at 2:43 p.m. MDT sent plumes of steam and ash to about 16,000 feet, Dwight Crandell, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said such activity is relatively minor and "We can expect this to go on for a period of years."

A threat of major new flooding Monday night sparked the emergency evacuation of search and rescue personnel and any remaining residents in the Toutle River Valley. The Cowlitz County Sheriff's Department also ordered the evacuation of both sides of the Cowlitz River upstream from Kelso to the Toutle River.

After the evacuation had begun, Jim Unterwagner, of the Forest Service reported the threatening

mudflow stopped in the Camp Baker area, above the town of Toutle.

Interwagner said geologists were also concerned that water backed up behind mud or ash in the Spirit Lake area, 18 miles upstream from Camp Baker, might break loose.

When the emergency order to evacuate was sounded, a caravan of close to 50 cars — led by fire trucks and emergency vehicles with sirens blaring — raced down the Spirit Lake highway from Toutle to Castle Rock.

"Everyone out, everyone out," a sheriff's deputy shouted at search and rescue personnel gathered at the Toutle High School ballfield. "There's a 20-ft. wall of muck coming down the creek."

Scientists evaluating the blast said the Sunday eruption, which tore 1,300 feet off the summit of the mountain, was the most serious of its kind in the volcano's 37,000-year history.

"This is unprecedented for Mount St. Helens," Crandell said. Crandell described it as a lateral and vertical eruption that blew out the both the side and the top of the mountain.

"We don't anticipate another lateral blast," he said. "It was obviously of hurricane force. Five or six miles away, it snapped off, or uprooted trees."

For the first time, scientists were

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Marion Gire of Spokane beats a bush in her yard, trying to remove layer of Mt. St. Helens ash. UPI

Heinz, Ralston head list again

Senators poorer, on paper at least

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financial disclosure forms released Monday showed senatorial wealth plummeted in 1979.

However, the figures were deceptive because new reporting methods allowed members to underestimate their holdings.

As was the case last year the two wealthiest senators appeared to be food fortune heirs H.J. Heinz, R-Pa., and John Danforth, R-Mo.

At the bottom end of the scale were Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., still paying off student loans, who listed a net worth of \$22,012; Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., had only a mortgaged house in Baltimore to his name, worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000; and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., listed net worth of \$52,800.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., under investigation in the FBI Abscam scandal, reported earnings above his Senate salary of \$39,000. He said he collected \$24,850 in lecture fees and between \$53,300 and \$118,000 in dividends, interest and proceeds from the sale of a Washington home.

Last year there were between 24 and 42 millionaires in the 100-member Senate, and figuring out exact wealth was difficult because of the broad range of dollars in which members could record their holdings.

This year, because of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, it is virtually impossible to get a true idea of a senator's wealth because the forms require far less information than in the past.

In one extreme case, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., whose net worth was estimated last year at between \$1.5 million and \$6 million, now is listed as worth at least \$25,000.

Heinz, who provided a more detailed report than required, was worth between \$18 million and \$23 million, mostly in stock in the ketchup and pickle company that bears his name.

Danforth, whose fortune is based on the Ralston-Purina Co., showed wealth of between \$3.2 million and \$5.7 million, although a truer measure might be last year's report indicating a worth between \$8.8 million and \$17 million.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

whose family is one of the wealthiest in the country, was granted an extension of the May 15 filing deadline. In any event, the forms would not show his net worth because most of his holdings are in a blind trust.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said his net worth was about \$6.5 million, up \$800,000 from last year. Percy may have had one of the highest annual incomes, earning at least \$400,000 to \$800,000 a year in dividends, interest and capital gains.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was worth between \$1.9 million and \$2.8 million, but last year he was estimated at between \$6-million and \$12 million.

Similarly, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who was estimated to be worth between \$6 million and \$12 million based on 1978 holdings, reported holdings for 1979 simply at more than \$1.52 million.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, listed \$520,000 in oil and gas royalties alone plus at least \$147,000 — maybe \$235,000 — in other income.

In addition to Kennedy, Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., were granted extensions.

Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who was appointed secretary of state before the May 15 filing deadline, was not required to report.

As in the past, senators listed their outside income and holdings in broad dollar categories, such as \$15,000 to \$50,000 or \$100,000 to \$250,000. Under new rules many of the categories in the upper ranges disappeared.

Instead of having to report holdings between \$1 million and \$2 million or between \$2 million and \$5 million, the top category was \$250,000 and above.

Some listings indicated many senators had no trouble making ends meet on their \$58,200 salary, and on their various outside dealings.

Perhaps the most unusual outside interest was that of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who reported earning more than \$5,500 as a blue grass fiddle player and \$3,888 in royalties from his record "Mountain Fiddler."

Dengler, not 1069, high court states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed a Minnesota man's plea to change his name from Michael Herbert Dengler to 1069.

The court dismissed Dengler's argument that he should be allowed to change his name to anything he likes, as long as he does not intend to defraud or mislead.

Dengler told the court his efforts to change his adoptive name to 1069 "despite its novelty... is workable." But the high court let stand a Minnesota Supreme Court decision denying the switch.

Dengler began his name-change operation six years ago. Since then, he told the court, his bank, the Social Security Administration and several state government agencies have agreed to recognize him by the numerals.

But the Minnesota courts balked. They say the name change is

dehumanizing and will hasten identification of individuals by numbers rather than names.

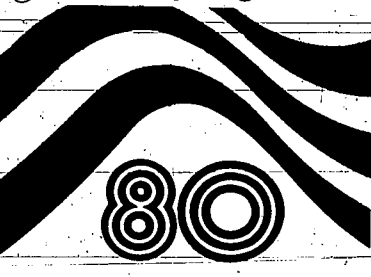
Claiming his choice of 1069 is based "upon a unique personal philosophy," Dengler testified before Minnesota courts that he had met state requirements that he had no fraudulent motive in changing his name.

He said he needed court approval to simplify his record-keeping and to avoid confusion, since some government and private agencies refuse to recognize him as 1069.

Stenupin County Judge Donald Barbeau refused on the ground the change was impractical and dehumanizing.

"Othello" from Shakespeare's "Othello" that "good name in man and woman... is the immediate jewel of their souls," Barbeau concluded that granting Dengler's request would "hasten the day in which we all become lost in faceless numbers."

Good morning!



IDAHO PRIMARY

Voter's guide to Idaho primary election in today's Times-News

Bush hopeful as Oregon, Michigan vote today, A3.

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Damage set at \$100 million as pillaging ebbs in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — With scattered violence continuing in Miami Monday night, officials assessed the damage from the worst rioting in the resort city's history at \$100 million.

As lawmen gradually gained control after three days of violence, police shot and killed a black man who roared his bicycle through a roadblock in the riot-torn Liberty City district.

The latest fatality raised the death toll to 16. The number of arrests neared the 750 mark.

Some snipers and looters still darted in and out of the debris-littered streets — taking pot-shots at police and passing cars, ransacking stores and setting scattered fires. But lawmen said that for the first time since the bloody rioting began Saturday night, "we are in control of the streets."

As darkness fell, hundreds of black-vested National Guardsmen, state police and local lawmen took to the streets to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew and authorities reported "relative calm." About 3,500 guardsmen had been called into the city since Saturday.

Local leaders of the black community drew up a list of demands Monday and pleaded for "an end to the worst rioting in Miami's history, but black leader Athalie Randle said, "It's not cooling off as rapidly as we thought it would. I think we have a potential for more violence."

With lawmen in control of the streets, officials had time to assess the damage and toll from the rioting that began Saturday night after a jury in Tampa acquitted four Dade County policemen who had been charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami insurance salesman.

Topping the list of demands drawn up by Miami black leaders was that Dade County Attorney Janet Reno resign and for a federal indictment of the four officers cleared of the McDuffie slaying.

Mr. Reno said she will not resign, but would welcome an investigation into her office's handling of the case, which she said was assigned to her "four top prosecutors."

Dade County Public Safety Director Bobby Jones reclassified four deaths he had called "riot-related" Monday

morning and set the official death toll at 16.

The latest riot-fatality was a 23-year-old black man authorities said failed to heed police orders to stop his bicycle at a roadblock and was shot during a confrontation with two Miami police officers.

Authorities said at least 743 people had been arrested — 604 of them black males — on charges ranging from curfew violations to burglary to carrying concealed weapons.

"Countywide, I would say that \$100 million in damages would be the ballpark. And that's just the loss due to damages to the private entity," said Miami Fire Department spokesman George Bilbery. "We're not talking about the cost to municipalities and governments for the use of apparatus and overtime."

As a show-of-official concern, President Carter sent U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to Miami and he announced a federal grand jury would investigate possible civil rights abuses in the Tampa jury's acquittal of the four Dade policemen acquitted of McDuffie's death.

Evans declares state of emergency in 10 Idaho counties

Continued from page A1
 "Because of that eruption, we expect to receive some fallout but we do not expect it to be nearly as great as what we got Sunday," said Kelly Pearce, director of the state Law Enforcement. "The people in Washington, the people at the volcano, are not able to tell us if this is it or if activity will continue. No one knows."
 Most schools, county, federal and city offices and many private bus-

nesses remained closed, although state environmental officials said they had no immediate plans to force the closure of large lumber operations in the Panhandle area. Interstate 90 from the Spokane County line to Montana remained closed as were U.S. Highway 95 and U.S. Highway 12.
 All airports were closed, aviation officials said, but they said pilots could use visual methods to fly into Lewiston, although they were discouraging such air traffic. They said a few reports had been received from

pilots in southwestern Idaho of a cloud of dust circulating about 40 miles south of McCall. Other clouds were circulating in eastern Idaho, and officials said they believed the dust was caught on wind currents circulating south out of Montana.
 Attorney General David Leroy, who policed most northern Idaho counties during a five-hour period Monday, said the reports of dust clouds had been reported, "and more is anticipated unless conditions improve."
 Health officials said the levels of

ash particles in some areas of northern Idaho air exceed the federal Clean Air Act emergency levels by 10 times. They said some monitoring devices in the Lewiston area, however, indicated that few of the particles could be inhaled because they were too large.
 Some residents reported eye and skin irritation caused by the glass-like particles, health officials said, and the particles in the air were causing these with respiratory ailments to suffer. They said other "vague complaints" had been received from the staff of

the Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene, with headaches and fatigue were reported.
 Water quality experts, however, said they believed little danger existed in drinking water supplies. Some communities closed down water taking and sewage plants Monday, they said, causing a shortage of water in isolated areas. They said they were urging county officials to use storm drainage systems to wash off the dust so that sewage treatment facilities would not become clogged with the wet ash that forms a

Mountain threatens more floods

Continued from page A1
 At least 113 people were evacuated Sunday by military helicopters after the mountain erupted at 8:32 a.m., said Gen. George Coates of the Army National Guard.
 Other scientists inspecting the damage from the eruption said an amphitheatrical-like valley had replaced the "bulge on the northwest flank of the mountain, and Spirit Lake, the home of crusty old Harry Truman, seemed to have disappeared."
 The area to the north of the mountain is essentially devoid of vegetation, said USGS geophysicist Joe Rosenbaum. "Trees have been knocked down and covered with ash. The only place you can see any trees is around one of the arms of Spirit Lake."
 Rosenbaum estimated the temperature of the pyroclastic flow as ranging from a few hundred degrees centigrade to 700 to 800 degrees centigrade. "Evidence from radar observations indicates Spirit Lake is either totally covered or filled in by a volcanic deposit," a spokeswoman for the USGS said.
 Ash from the Sunday morning explosion drifted east over the plain beyond Wyoming and Denver, Colorado, causing severe problems in some areas of eastern Washington and northern Idaho and Montana.
 The governors of Idaho and Montana said they would declare disaster areas in parts of their states because of the ash.

Tuesday briefing

Love Canal residents hold officials 'hostage'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents of the chemically contaminated Love Canal area held two federal officials "hostage" for several hours Monday night, demanding White House authorization of funds to relocate more than 700 families.
 The officials, Dr. James Lucas and Frank Napol of the Environmental Protection Agency, were released unharmed, an FBI spokesman said.
 The spokesman would not say whether any arrests were made.

The group, which calls itself the Love Canal Homeowners Association, initially said Lucas and Napol would be held until the White House declared the canal a disaster area and authorized the relocation of 700 families who have been exposed to contaminants buried there years ago.
 Association president Lois Gibbs said no weapons were used in taking the men prisoner and a telephone line was kept open to receive any response from federal officials to the homeowners' demands.
 Napol told reporters allowed in the house that they were complying with the association's instructions. "We'll keep them fed, we'll keep them happy," Mrs. Gibbs said.

Airliners barely miss

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines jet and a Braniff jet came within 100 feet of colliding at O'Hare International Airport Monday but the American pilot pulled up and out of the way of the other plane, officials said.
 There were more than 250 people aboard the two planes — both Boeing 727s.
 "It was uncommonly close and a dangerous situation," said Robert Raynesford, a spokesman for American.
 Airport Manager Thomas Kupscalis attributed the incident to a "mistake on the part of air traffic controllers."
 The American jet had been assigned a runway and was making a landing approach. The Braniff plane was taking off on an intersecting runway, officials said.

Defense budget tackled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget negotiators agreed Monday night to cut revenue sharing for state governments from the 1981 budget but clashed on the issue of defense spending.
 Senate conferees agreed to the House position on revenue sharing shortly before panel, cutting its second week of negotiations, recessed for the night.
 Both sides now agree that the \$700 million in revenue sharing that has been going to state governments each year should be eliminated in the 1981 budget. That would leave \$3.5 billion for local governments intact.
 The Senate conferees reversed Senate action last week restoring the \$700 million to the budget.

Release appeal sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn urged Western scholars Monday to appeal for the release of an imprisoned Soviet scholar who made the first detailed tabulation of the number of Russians who perished under dictator Josef Stalin.
 The Nobel Prize-winning writer said in an appeal released through the New York-based Freedom House human rights organization that the sole crime of Igor Dynkin, who compiled the Soviet "holocaust" figures, was his concern for historical fact.

Cyclone shrouded ship

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Winds that lashed the freighter Summit-Venture moments before it rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge May 9 were described by a harbor pilot Monday as cyclonic and visibility was zero.
 "The weather had intensified like I had never experienced before," said Bruce Atkins, who was riding as a trainee pilot when the 608-foot freighter hit the bridge, spilling a 1,300-foot section into Tampa Bay along with a Greyhound bus and seven other vehicles.
 Thirty-five people died in the accident and only one survived the fall.
 "The wind was very cyclonic in nature. The rain was horizontal. The visibility was just zero. You couldn't see the light from where you were," Atkins told a Marine Board of investigation.

Ex-prisoners doing fine

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana said Monday the 381 former political prisoners hiding in the complex are "getting along just fine" despite a lack of facilities.
 Wayne Smith, head of the office that handles affairs relating to the United States in Cuba, has not allowed any reporters to meet or talk with the 381 dissidents since they sought refuge May 2 during a clash with supporters of President Fidel Castro.

Iran displays strength

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian warships, aircraft and hovercraft conducted exercises Monday near the Straits of Hormuz, the strategic entrance to the Persian Gulf, in the largest show of strength since the ouster of the shah.
 "The exercises followed reports in Iranian newspapers that unidentified 'flying objects' emitting 'pulsating lights' and unidentified Mirage jets were sighted over the Iranian coastal area off the Persian Gulf — the route to the oil-rich Persian Gulf in the area had launched their own maneuvers "to frighten Iran."

Louisiana hit again

By United Press International
 Two tornadoes hit Louisiana, 3 inches of rain Monday pounded parts of waterlogged Louisiana, already besieged with the worst flooding in 40 years. Forecasters left residents with little hope for a fast drought.
 Two tornadoes touched down at mid-afternoon Monday in southeast Louisiana during heavy thunderstorms. In north Louisiana, several funnel clouds were sighted but none touched down.
 Driving rains in south Louisiana threatened to increase flooding that left three persons dead and millions of dollars in damages. Rainstorms and tornadoes that battered the Gulf Coast last week were blamed for at least seven deaths.

Film star's wife dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Ina Mae Autry, wife of Gene Autry, the singing cowboy and owner of the California Angels baseball team, died in her sleep early Monday at the couple's desert home. She was 69.
 Private funeral services and burial were planned at an undisclosed location.

Today's weather

Sounds nice for Magic Valley until midweek

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Mostly fair, continued warm through Wednesday. Highs both days in the 80s. Overnight lows 40 to 50s.
 Camas-Prarie-Hatley, Wood River valley:
 Fair through Wednesday. Highs both days 75 to 80. Overnight lows near 40.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Fair today and Wednesday with warmer afternoons and mild nights. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s.
 Synopsi:
 Skies were fair over Idaho Monday but a traveler's advisory remained in effect for northern sections of the state where falling volcanic ash limited visibility. The ash, coughed up by Mount St. Helens in Washington, continued to drift across northern sections of the state, borne by westerly winds. It was reported as far east as Denver and Nebraska Monday afternoon. Accumulations in Idaho ranged from trace amounts to an inch or two.
 Temperatures in the state climbed near or past the 80 degree level, with the warmest reading 88

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 5 - 20 - 80

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES:
 BOSTON 73, NEW YORK 70, CHICAGO 70, LOS ANGELES 70, SAN FRANCISCO 70, DALLAS 70, NEW ORLEANS 70, MIAMI 70.
 LOWEST TEMPERATURES:
 BOSTON 42, NEW YORK 42, CHICAGO 42, LOS ANGELES 42, SAN FRANCISCO 42, DALLAS 42, NEW ORLEANS 42, MIAMI 42.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

at Nampa, Monday morning minimums ranged from 34 at Stanley to 55 at Boise.
 Generally cloudy skies are forecast for northern Idaho today due to the falling ash and increasing clouds.
 The field preparation outlook for the Magic Valley for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of showers with near normal temperatures. Pan evaporation is forecast at .28 inch today and Wednesday. Maximum 6 inch soil temperatures today will be up a degree with the minimum tonight unchanged.
 Winds will be from 5 to 10 miles an hour at night and early in the morning but velocities will increase to 10 to 15 mph in the late morning and afternoon hours.

	Max		Min		Precip	Wind	Dir	Speed	Humidity	Visib	Cond	Twin Falls	
	Today	Monday	Today	Monday								Today	Monday
Albuquerque	80	45	83	50									
Albany	78	45	81	48									
Albuquerque	80	45	83	50									
Albany	78	45	81	48									
Albuquerque	80	45	83	50									
Albany	78	45	81	48									

Idaho: Today: 70-85, High: 85, Low: 45; Yesterday: 75-80, High: 80, Low: 45; Max: 85, Min: 45.

Polish engineers conquer Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two Polish engineers became the world's first climbers to conquer Mount Everest from the rocky and almost vertical south side Monday.
 The Nepalese Ministry of Tourism said the climbers, Andrzej Czek, 32, a electrical engineer from Gilwice, and Jerzy Kukuczka, 32, a mechanical engineer from Katowice, ran out of oxygen and encountered deep snow during the final assault, but kept on going and reached the top.
 Katmandu, Nepal: "They were the first to reach the summit from the south side of the mountain." The Nepalese Ministry of Tourism said the climbers, Andrzej Czek, 32, a electrical engineer from Gilwice, and Jerzy Kukuczka, 32, a mechanical engineer from Katowice, ran out of oxygen and encountered deep snow during the final assault, but kept on going and reached the top.

Safety studied for Florida span

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State officials are considering using sandfill islands, concrete levees and an electronic warning system to protect the Sunshine Skyway bridge, it was disclosed Monday.
 An aerial observer reported that Fawn Lake had been in the direct line of the eruption, which knocked over a 110-foot tower weighing 65 tons and knocked the top off a two-ton water tank.
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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 141st day of 1980 with 225 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its first quarter.
 There is no morning star.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
 The German-American inventor of the microphone, Emil Berliner, was born May 20, 1851.
 On this date in history:
 In 1506, Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America in 1492, died in Spain.
 In 1827, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the Spirit of St. Louis' monoplane. He landed in the French capital 33 1/2 hours later.
 In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled sit-in demonstrations were legal.
 In 1974, John Sirica ordered President Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.
 A thought-for-the-day: American writer Charles Dudley Warner said, "What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

Jim Munn

FOR SHERIFF

G.O.P. — Twin Falls County

Chairman for Sheriff Munn Committee 733-8112

Bush hopeful in Michigan, Oregon today

By United Press International
Underdog George Bush said Monday a last-minute surge could give him the edge in today's primaries in Michigan and Oregon.

These are the primaries where Ronald Reagan can win enough delegates to seal up the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

There also are Democratic contests in both states, but Michigan already has picked its delegates, leaving only Oregon as a real test. President Carter is favored over Sen. Edward Kennedy there.

For all practical purposes, Reagan could end the 1980 GOP battle, mathematically eliminating Bush if he wins 69 of the 111 delegates at stake in the two contests. His prospects are good, as he is favored to gain at least half of Michigan's 82 and most of Oregon's 82.

On the eve of the primaries, UPI's count gave Reagan 839 delegates, with 598 needed for the nomination. Bush had 206 and there were 179 uncommitted.

Reagan said he is not prepared to claim the nomination. He told reporters in Portland, Ore., Monday to "grant me a little native pessimism."

Asked at a news conference if he thought he would clinch the nomination today, he said, "I don't know," adding that he keeps reading different figures in different news accounts. But he said, "I know we must be within shouting range."

Carter also was near his magic number to clinch the nomination, but can't go over the top this week even if he wins all 39 Oregon delegates. He now has 1,534 delegates to Kennedy's 810, with 1,666 needed for nomination.

The UPI count includes some delegates to be picked in the coming months at state and congressional district conventions. The candidate preference of these delegates was determined by earlier local caucus results.

Bush, who has campaigned tirelessly in Michigan despite his long odds in the delegate race, claims he is closing in on the front-runner.

"I think I'm going to win Michigan," he said. "I have the same feeling I had when we won in Pennsylvania and when we came so close in Texas."

The only polls available were those released by the Reagan campaign which showed the former California governor leading by about 10 percent.

After campaigning in Michigan Sunday and Monday morning, Reagan went to Oregon for some last-minute appearances before the primary. Bush stayed in Detroit.

Both contenders appealed for Democrats to cross over and vote in the Republican primary — a tactic that has helped both contenders in earlier balloting, although Reagan has probably benefited more from the crossover.

In his 11th hour appeal to voters in the state that has been hard hit by the nation's economic decline, Reagan called for repeal of numerous government regulations to help the financially ailing auto industry.

He proposed eliminating oil allocation rules, new federal car regulations and new fuel economy standards for the next four years, and also said the requirement that 1982 cars be equipped with automatic seat belts or air bags should be removed.

Bush was worried that Rep. John Anderson, whose name has remained on the GOP ballot in Michigan although he has dropped out of the Republican race to see the presidency as an independent, would siphon off enough votes to hurt him.

Carter and Kennedy are not even on the Democratic ballot, leaving the names of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a 1980 dropout, and former Labor Party Chairman Lyndon LaRouche.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a decision that outraged both pro- and anti-busing forces, a judge Monday expanded racial busing in the nation's second largest school district to all elementary and high school grades.

However, he limited it to the general area of the students' homes.

Both sides said they would appeal, promising more years of argument in a court action that began in 1963.

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly denied a request by the school board to abandon compulsory busing and revert to a voluntary program.

But he appeared to concede the school board's problem with "white flight" and its argument that it is impossible to racially integrate all schools in a district that covers 710 square miles when only about a quarter of the students are Anglos, a steadily dwindling minority.

Many schools, he agreed, "cannot be desegregated by any plan employing reasonable and feasible means."

The judge divided the district into 11 zones and gave the school board 60 days to come up with plans accomplishing as much integration as possible — without busing children out of their home zones.

That will eliminate the longest rides anti-busing forces said have been driving Anglo children out of the district.

But the zone plan continues integration efforts in several cases to neighborhoods that are populated mostly by one racial group, such as heavily black south Angeles and largely Mexican-American east Los Angeles.

It would end busing across the Santa Monica Mountains between the central city and the mostly Anglo San Fernando Valley, heart of the anti-busing movement.

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"The school board is openly racist and the decision is a cover for their racist positions," he said.

Special week set in July

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Consumer gets stuck again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasohol refiners would be allowed to pass along to the consumer most of the costs of producing the alternative fuel under regulations proposed Monday by the Department of Energy.

The agency announced it would hold a series of hearings in June on two different proposals for providing incentives for production and marketing of gasohol.

Gasohol is usually a mixture of nine parts gasoline and one part ethanol.

One proposal rules change would exempt gasohol and its unleaded gasoline component from all federal allocation and pricing regulations.

The other would boost gasohol's retail markup — currently the same 16.1 cents per gallon as gasoline — to 17.7 cents. The wholesale markup for the product would rise from 7.7 cents to 8.4 cents.

Regulations currently require most refiners to sell gasohol for the same price as unleaded gasoline, although it has higher octane and costs more to make.

Now you know

By United Press International
The most deaths caused by a civil disturbance occurred July 13-16, 1963, when 1,200 people were killed during anti-draft riots in New York City.

Judge widens racial busing plan in Los Angeles schools



JUDGE PAUL EGLY
... pros, antis mad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a decision that outraged both pro- and anti-busing forces, a judge Monday expanded racial busing in the nation's second largest school district to all elementary and high school grades.

However, he limited it to the general area of the students' homes.

Both sides said they would appeal, promising more years of argument in a court action that began in 1963.

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Christopher remains as Muskie aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie announced Monday Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has agreed to remain as Muskie's top foreign policy aide.


Christopher, who associates had said was "bitterly disappointed" at being passed over as former secretary Cyrus Vance's successor, will remain in his post through the November elections, Muskie said in a statement.

Christopher, 54, had told associates that he was planning to go back to his Los Angeles law firm when he was passed over for the top job in the State Department, despite Vance's personal recommendation to President Carter.

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MARVIN SMITH
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School Board Trustee
School District 411, Zone 4
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School elections today: participate

School boards have been described as the local body of government closest to the people. That is because members are elected from neighborhoods or zones, are non-partisan and do not receive a salary for serving.

School trustees and candidates for the office are also often newcomers to public elections, although they are usually involved parents and active community members.

Today many Idahoans will be electing trustees to help shape policies, give direction and make decisions concerning the operation of their school districts.

While school boards can be called the lowest step on the governmental ladder, they are part of an educational system that takes the biggest share of tax dollars of any budget area in Idaho.

At times, educational issues draw more public interest and school board meetings can turn out more citizens than any other body of government.

A quality education for our children is the goal of every community.

We urge, and candidate after school board candidate urges, residents in those zones

electing trustees to participate today by voting.

The requirements to vote are the easiest of any election. There is no pre-registration as in primary, general or municipal elections.

When they vote, citizens must state they are at least 18-years-old and that they reside in the school zone.

If residents are still uncertain about which zone they live in or where to vote they can contact their local school district offices.

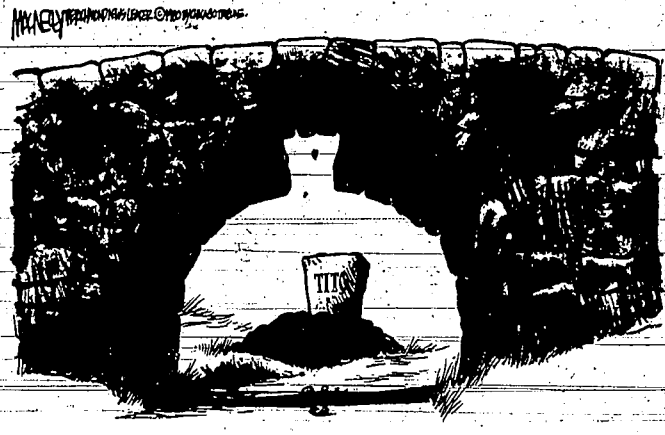
If the schools are the government closest to the people, people should also become close to their schools — by taking part today.

A reminder

Just a reminder that today is the last day to submit letters to the editor dealing with next Tuesday's primary election.

Submissions must be in our hands by noon.

The Times-News will publish the last of these letters in Wednesday's edition. Our policy of setting this deadline about a week before an election avoids 11th-hour comments that may not be able to be answered in time.



James Kilpatrick

Death of a principle



WASHINGTON — Now that the uproar over "The Death of a Princess" has subsided, it may be possible to raise a couple of quiet questions about the whole affair: This is the fundamental question: What business does our government have in the broadcasting business? My answer, of course, is that our government has no business whatever in the broadcasting business. No one line in the Constitution authorizes Congress to appropriate tax funds for the production of this film or any other film intended for the entertainment of the people.

In the current fiscal year, the taxpayers are turning over \$12 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; this year's budget calls for \$162 million. But Congress has no control whatever over how the money is spent. The same objection applies to tax subsidies for writers, dancers and coloratura sopranos. Show biz is Johnny Carson's biz; it is not the Treasury's biz.

As a consequence, we fall into the bizarre situation that developed in Houston, where station KUHFT-TV announced that it had decided not to run "The Death of a Princess." The station is affiliated with the University of Houston, which depends upon state funds. A local gadfly, Gertrude Barnstone, rushed into United States District Court, asking a court to compel the station to broadcast the film.

Art Buchwald

The hard sell

WASHINGTON — It is no longer a secret that the American automobile companies are in a lot of trouble. They blame their woes on foreign imports, government emission standards, high interest rates and gasoline prices. Very few will admit the real problem, and that is that people aren't buying American cars.

"I don't believe it." "You haven't heard about the shortage then?" "What shortage?" "There's going to be a big shortage in American automobiles in the next three years. We're only going to be able to take care of our regular customers, and they're going to have to take whatever we give them."

"I'm an American and I have a right to own an American car." "If you're going to become churlish you can't buy a show car, right now. We don't have to put up with someone with a bad temper."

"I'm sorry I lost my head. I'll give you a \$500 rebate, would you sell me a car?" "Sir, we don't accept bribes. There are people who have been waiting

Letters

Many support trips to Iran

Editor, Times-News: I would like to address this letter to the people of the 2nd Congressional District of Idaho. I have just returned from a trip across the country to Missouri and back. I crossed through 10 states on the trip. Everywhere I went people talked to me in favor of the trips our congressman, George Hansen, has made to Iran and said we should be proud to have such a man representing us in Idaho.

Sen. Jordan's affiliations

Editor, Times-News: One of candidate Jim Jones' main "selling of himself" points has been that he was a research assistant to former Sen. Len B. Jordan beginning in 1955. This endorsement should tell the voters of Idaho something, since the former senator is listed as a member of the Boise committee of the controversial "council" on religious relations, together with Sen. Frank Church. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that Senator Jordan's voting record continued to become more liberal toward the end of his congressional career.

Should Hansen be above law?

Editor, Times-News: Just prior to the upcoming primary election, I feel that it is important for the people of Magic Valley to carefully examine Congressman George Hansen, past and present. Certainly it is the civic duty of all voters to scrutinize the characters of all candidates just as carefully. Although many people in this area are greatly influenced by a candidate's party affiliation, I personally believe that a candidate's moral integrity should be of greater concern to the voters. It appears reasonable to me that people should only consider voting for a public office if those candidates who respect and obey all the laws and who are impeccable in both their private and public lives. Emotionalism and blind loyalty should not sway into a voter's decision at the polls.

Mind made up for Jim Jones

Editor, Times-News: I have waited a long time before making up my mind concerning the primary race for the congressional seat in this district. I have finally come to a conclusion and that is: I must vote for Mr. Jones. This was prompted by Mr. Hansen's abysmal record in Congress, but also by the fanaticism of some of his supporters. There are times when I believe that if the Good Lord said something critical of Mr. Hansen, he would be accused of being "misinformed," or a "puppet" of someone else. A congressman who can stand on

Congressman friend of freedom

Editor, Times-News: All freedom-loving Americans have a friend in Congress. He is Congressman George Hansen, who has been leading the fight to get federal control out of our lives. George has fought OSHA, The Federal Trade Commission and the IRS. He fought to keep our American

Gen. Patton rolling over

Editor, Times-News: There is no more need for proof that Frank Church is running scared than the despicable radio advertising he is now running in Idaho. As a former cadet of the U.S. Military Academy, I am extremely offended by Church's desertion of the memory of one of America's greatest fighting men, the late Gen. George S. Patton, in an attempt to lend political credibility to Chiang's vote for the giveaway of the American canal at Panama. Church's ad, using a sound-alike actor in a blatant and obnoxious mimicry of the speech delivered by George C. Scott in the opening scene of the movie "Patton" is next to political blasphemy.

Working mother

Editor, Times-News: As a working mother, in sole support of three children, I feel it is time a few of those welfare mothers, who would beg, borrow, or steal for their children, try adding "work" to their list. J. SEARLE Heyburn

Little progress at Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met Monday in a hastily arranged summit that focused on the Afghanisthan crisis.

Little progress was reported. A French statement said Giscard added his support to Moscow's military allies who last week at their Warsaw Pact summit called for a meeting of world leaders to defuse tensions brought about by events in Iran and Afghanistan.

Giscard and Brezhnev were "satisfied" with the meeting in that at least it represented a reopening of dialogue between East and West at the highest level, French sources said.

It came on the heels of last week's

session between Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the first high level U.S.-Soviet contact since Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan in December.

The smiling Brezhnev, on his third major trip in 10 days, had to be helped from his limousine on arrival at the conference, but otherwise he looked fit. Both men left the Polish capital after the morning summit session and working luncheon hosted by Polish leader Edward Gierek, who was lauded as the prime mover behind the session that was only announced Sunday.

A brief communique issued following the talks stated only that the two men had discussed "international

problems and initiatives aimed at easing the existing tension" as well as bilateral issues.

But a separate French statement indicated Afghanistan was the main issue. It said as a means of further improving dialogue "there is a necessity to organize a world meeting on the highest level to find out the reasons of the tensions currently in the world."

The statement said 1981 was discussed as a possible target date for such a summit.

On the issue of Afghanistan, the French statement said the positions of both sides "had been distant from each other and remained distant."

France previously condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and

called — as have the other Western allies and most third world countries for the Soviets to withdraw their estimated 80,000 troops.

On Iran, the statement said "all countries are of the opinion that this problem should be solved."

Giscard's go-it-alone summit drew criticism from the British media which accused him of breaking Western solidarity. Italy's foreign minister said France should have first consulted its allies. West Germans welcomed the meeting as "a step" in right direction.

At home, the French Communist Party hailed the meeting as "a good thing," but there was embarrassed silence or criticism from other political factions.



Korean paratroops stand guard at Seoul railway station

Defiant Koreans, troopers battle

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Armed paratroopers Monday battled demonstrators defying martial law. Simultaneously, authorities announced the indefinite postponement of a special parliament meeting that was to consider constitutional reforms.

The announcement came as 50,000 students and residents of the major southwestern town of Kwangju defied the ban on street demonstrations and clashed with the fully armed paratroopers in a scene one witness described as "just like a battlefield."

Martial law was extended nationwide Sunday for the first time since 1972 and army troops instead of riot police were used for the first time to control the demonstrators.

Reports from Kwangju said paratroopers — flown in by helicopter early Monday — charged into a crowd of several hundred demonstrators and kicked and clubbed students and others with the butts of their M-16 rifles. The protesters fought back with stones and sticks, the reports said. It was the second consecutive day of clashes in the town 170 miles south of Seoul. Witnesses said there were numerous injuries but no exact number was available.

There were no other massive street demonstrations but a series of small demonstrations were reported.

In Seoul, soldiers and armored cars were positioned in key areas, includ-

ing around the National Assembly building and the party headquarters of the major opposition New Democratic Party and the Democratic Republican Party.

Attorney General Oh Tae-keun sent firm instructions to law enforcement agencies to crack down harshly on those who violate martial law decrees banning political activities, street violence and unauthorized gatherings.

The widespread demonstrations last week were led by students pressing for an end to six months of martial law and a speeding up of domestic reforms.

The postponement of the special 20-day parliamentary session could delay the gradual process of restoration of democracy initiated by the government of President Choi Kyuhah, observers said.

Members of the Assembly were expected to begin the opening of a special session Tuesday when Acting Assembly Speaker Min Kwan-shik issued an advisory telling them that the meeting had been postponed.

Min gave no reason for postponement, and gave no indication when the session would be held.

The three major floor groups had agreed last week, before the outbreak of demonstrations, to hold the special session to study the political situation and draw up a draft constitution. It was hoped to send the draft to the government by the end of this month.

Peruvian ex-president ends exile

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Former President Fernando Belaunde Terry won an impressive victory Monday in presidential elections signalling the end to 12 years of military rule.

He immediately promised to seek closer ties with Washington.

Belaunde, 67, who was ousted by the military in a bloodless coup in October 1968, promised to restore complete press freedom and to return newspapers to their owners.

The military took control of Peru's press in July 1974.

Belaunde said at a press conference his government will aim to establish "a very cordial relationship of mutual benefit with the United States."

He added that his administration will try to obtain favorable American loans and take advantage of U.S. technological advances.

Two rival Peruvian television stations proclaimed Belaunde the runaway winner with an average of 43 percent of the total vote, seven points

more than the required minimum.

He easily defeated Armando Villanueva del Campo, the only other candidate with any realistic chance of winning in the Andean nation's first civilian elections in 17 years.

Villanueva, 64, running on the ticket of the center-left American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, could only garner 27 percent of the unofficial results. Former Lima mayor Luis Bedoya Reyes placed third with 11 percent of the vote.

The official results will be made public in about 10 days, but government sources and political observers said there would be no drastic changes from the unofficial outcome.

Japanese elections slated

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, surprised by a humiliating defeat in a no-confidence vote, dissolved the lower house of Parliament Monday.

The action paved the way for elections that could signal the end to the post-war dominance of the Liberal Democratic Party.

The government set June 22 for the voting for the 511-seat lower house of the Diet or parliament, elected only eight months ago in October. The leader of the majority party usually becomes the prime minister.

On the same day, Japanese voters will cast ballots to select half of the

252 members of the House of Councillors for the first double election in 27 years. The upper house election had been set before the collapse of Ohira's government.

Party leaders of both ruling and opposition camps have already begun campaigning for the twin elections which could signal an end to the long dominance of the Liberal Democratic Party.

The Japan Socialist party, which presented the no-confidence motion Friday in the lower house that led to Ohira's defeat, is to the left of the conservative Liberal Democrats and is the largest opposition party.

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Conflict looms at UN, envoy states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald F. McHenry, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday the world organization is "in for a period of conflict" over the question of Palestinian rights in a Middle East peace settlement.

He said there were questions of

refunding the 7,500-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, a European Common Market initiative to "support a homeland" for the Palestinians and efforts by the Palestinian Liberation Organization to use international institutions as much as possible.

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Ed Garcia
Statistical Clerk—Boise



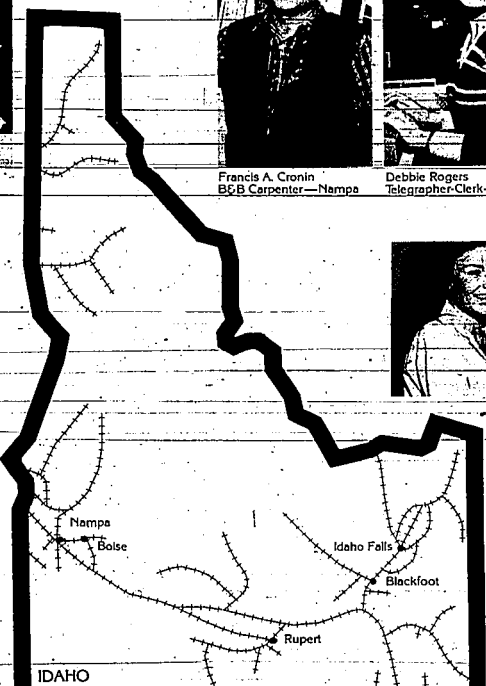
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Court OKs crackdown on Iranian students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to block President Carter's crackdown on Iranian students in this country without proper credentials.

The move was part of his retaliation for the taking of American hostages in Tehran.

Without comment, the court rejected an appeal by the Confederation of Iranian Students and other Iranians who challenged the administration

policy of singling out one nationality for visa checks.

Justice William Brennan wanted to review the case, but that requires four votes.

The president ordered that all students from Iran be required to report to immigration officials by last Dec. 31, and that all found in an illegal status be deported.

The students claimed the action violated their constitutional rights

since theirs was the only nationality subjected to such treatments.

But the government told the high court:

"The gravity of the crisis with Iran, which has now led the United States to break diplomatic relations with, and to impose economic sanctions on that nation, clearly provides a sufficient basis to impose a reporting requirement on Iranian nationals present in this country that is not imposed upon

other aliens."

The Supreme Court also:

• Refused to expedite action on former president Richard Nixon's appeal claiming absolute immunity from a damage suit by Ernest Fitzgerald, a former Pentagon official claiming he was fired for "whistle-blowing" on aircraft cost overruns.

• Ruled 6-3 that Georgia may not impose the death penalty unless there is evidence a murder was preceded by torture or other "vile, horrible, or inhuman" treatment.

• Temporarily blocked the execution of convicted murderer William Andrews, which had been scheduled May 29 in Utah, pending a full appeal to the high court.

• Let stand the conviction and 40-year jail term of William Kamplis, a former CIA clerk, for selling a top-secret document to a Soviet agent.

• Rejected an appeal by former union boss Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano from his kickback con-

spiracy conviction.

• Held 5-4 the interior secretary may refuse to turn over mineral-rich federal grazing lands to states choosing property for their school land grants.

• In an 8-1 ruling broadened the right of trustees of a business to bring suit in federal court.

• Ruled 6-3 that in certain circumstances, a criminal defendant's sentence may not be increased under a federal law allowing additional time for using a firearm in committing a felony.

In the deportation case, a federal district judge struck down the president's order last December on grounds the program was unconstitutional.

But an appeals court reinstated the policy, saying the administration has the right to conduct foreign affairs without interference from the courts.

Chuck Sims, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said of the Supreme Court's refusal to review that ruling, "We think eventually

when the hostages are returned that the court will reaffirm those important principles of equal protection."

The students had argued the ruling allows the president to exceed his constitutional authority.

"The executive asserts, for the first time in the nation's history, an inherent power to retaliate against a class of United States residents for actions for which they are not responsible," their appeal said.

The lower-court ruling, the students maintained, gives the executive branch the right to suspend all constitutional protections for aliens at its "whim."

As of May 15, INS records show that of 57,938 Iranian students interviewed, 50,948 had legal status and 6,988 did not.

Voluntary departures have been granted by immigration officials for 2,704 Iranians. Departures have been verified for 200 under the voluntary system and 45 under formal deportation orders.

Suit against Nixon, aides to be heard by high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Richard Nixon and former top aides may be sued for damages by a former White House security aide whose home was illegally wiretapped.

The justices will hear arguments next term on a government appeal claiming the former president and the others are immune from suit for their actions while in government office.

Named in the suit by Morton Halperin are former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, who was Nixon's White House chief of staff.

A federal appeals court in the District of Columbia ruled Nixon and other former presidents, like lower-level executive branch officials, have no "absolute immunity" from civil suit for official actions.

"The president is the elected chief of our government, not an omniscient leader...cloaked in mystical powers," Chief Judge J. Skelly Wright wrote for the appeals court in the first decision of his kind.

Appearing on behalf of Nixon and his aides, the government argued a president should have absolute immunity "just as judges, prosecutors and legislators do."

The appeals court erred in finding the president would not be set apart from other officials who were entitled only to immunity based on

actions taken in good faith, U.S. Solicitor-General Wade McCree Jr. told the high court.

Prior to the appeals court ruling, "No court had ever ruled that the president of the United States may be held personally liable in money damages for the official acts that he takes during his conduct of office," McCree wrote.

Halperin, now director of the Center for National Security Studies, was with the National Security Council when the tap was placed. He and his family filed suit on grounds their constitutional rights were violated by the eavesdropping, which extended from May 1969 to February 1971.

The tap followed published reports of confidential information involving strategic arms limitation talks, Middle East negotiations, ending the Vietnam War and returning the island of Okinawa to Japan.

Halperin's lawyer told the Supreme Court the surveillance "revealed nothing which cast the slightest doubt on Morton Halperin's loyalty or discretion" but lasted for 21 months and violated not only his privacy but his family's.

In addition, he said, it was a political — rather than a national security — wiretap, since reports of conversations were funneled to Haldeman long after Halperin severed his connection with the White House.

Attempt to overturn pardon loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attempt by two Colorado men to overturn the pardon Gerald Ford granted to Richard Nixon was rejected by the Supreme Court without comment Monday.

Richard Starr and James Ward brought the suit, claiming the pardon diluted the power of their elected representatives because it voided the House Judiciary Committee's vote on a charge of impeachment.

Starr argued the pardon placed the resident beyond legal reach by a "big president will have a big pardon for crimes committed while in office, making constitutional intention that no man be above the law."

The Supreme Court refused to review the case and let stand the

dismissal by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds the men bringing suit had no legal right to do so.

The appeals court had said the men claimed "no specific past or present damage to themselves and allege no specific future damage...only apprehensions of possible detrimental effect on the body politic."

Starr and Ward maintained the pardon makes executive criminal activity an unduly trivial matter, and should only have come from a "plea bargain with Congress or a federal judge."

The federal government declined to respond to the suit.

Ford granted the pardon in September 1974, exactly one month after taking office when Nixon resigned the

presidency under threat of impeachment for his role in the Watergate scandals.

The House committee had approved three articles of impeachment — for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, abuse of power and failure to answer subpoenas. It voted down two other articles, on tax evasion and illegal bombing in Indochina.

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, only days after a group of his "closest friends and supporters from Congress had advised him House impeachment was certain and chances were dim of a favorable verdict in a subsequent Senate trial."

He retired to his California home in San Clemente for six years, but moved to New York City earlier this year.

Rape law challenge dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over three dissenting, the Supreme Court Monday decided to take up the issue of rape shield laws barring most testimony about a victim's prior sexual activities.

The vote left intact the sexual abuse and assault convictions of three New York men, who challenged that state's shield law on grounds it denied them a fair trial.

Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens wanted to hear the case, but did not muster the additional vote required.

More than 30 states and the federal government have enacted legislation on sex crimes that restricts the admissibility of evidence of the victim's prior sexual history, said a lawyer for the New York men.

Monday's close vote indicates the court eventually could get involved in the issue, which pits a defendant's right to a fair trial against the protection of information on a rape victim's private life.

The New York case started when an acquaintance of Gary Mandel charged him and two friends, Michael DeVilo and Theodore Bugley, with sexual abuse, assault, rape and sodomy.

At trial, she testified that Mandel admitted her to his house to discuss a college course. She said the three forced her into the basement and while holding her down, ripped off her clothes and sexually assaulted her.

She said she escaped, naked from the waist down, and ran to neighbor's home where she called police.

The three men contended her complaint resulted from humiliation and anger when wear-fitted balloons, which she placed in her bra, burst.

The trial judge refused to allow evidence concerning her previous sexual conduct, false rape complaints and hospital records on her mental illness.

ABA frowns on nominees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lawyers nominated to become the first black federal judges in Alabama were rated as "not qualified" Monday by the American Bar Association.

In reports submitted to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, ABA officials questioned the judgment and integrity of U.W. Clemon and Fred Gray.

But the two — both long active in civil rights cases — were strongly recommended for the federal district

judgeships by two black members of Congress, the National Urban League, and the largely black National Bar Association.

Clemon and Gray were recommended for appointment by Alabama's Democratic Sens. Howell Heflin and Donald Stewart, along with two white attorneys — E.B. Hutton and Robert Probst — but the only controversy concerned Clemon and Gray.

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Major American oil suppliers hike price \$1-\$2 per barrel

By United Press International
 Libya, Algeria and Iraq, the largest foreign oil suppliers and OPEC's most powerful moderate, raised its basic crude by \$2 to \$23 a barrel, retroactive to April 1. The new Saudi price still is below the cartel average of roughly \$31 a barrel.

Each \$1 rise in world oil prices costs the U.S. consumer about 1.5 cents more a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil.

The price actions came less than a week after Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, and OPEC's most powerful moderate, raised its basic crude by \$2 to \$23 a barrel, retroactive to April 1. The new Saudi price still is below the cartel average of roughly \$31 a barrel.

The Libyan, Algerian, and Indonesian price increases pretty much spell doom for any unified pricing agreement coming out of OPEC's

June meeting," said Everett Titus of Irving-Trust Co. in New York. "Saudi Arabia had been trying to restore a unified pricing system to OPEC, but last week's \$2-a-barrel increase might well have been its last attempt this year."

The Saudi action was widely viewed as a compromise bid to persuade the 12-gallon cartel, which failed to agree on pricing last December, to re-establish a single oil price at its

summit that opens June 9 in Algiers. Venezuela, which is charging OPEC's lowest price at \$26 a barrel, said Monday it would review its crude prices later this week. Analysts predicted Iran and OPEC's other Mideast producers soon would leapfrog their prices.

Libya, America's second largest source of foreign oil, imposed an across-the-board increase of \$2 a barrel that pushed its basic crude to

\$36.12 a barrel, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported in New York. The Libyan hike was effective May 15.

Algeria, the nation's fourth largest oil supplier, boosted its crude prices by \$1 a barrel, effective May 16, according to Tokyo oil sources. The action raised Algeria's principal crude to \$38.21 a barrel, including the \$3-a-barrel exploration surcharge introduced earlier this year.

Libya and Algeria produce a high-quality crude that is coveted by U.S. refiners for the manufacture of gasoline.

"The world oil market today does not justify the moves by the Libyans and Algerians," said Gary Rose of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York. "The Saudi increase directionally corrected its lower price and didn't warrant price moves by anyone else."

Morgan Bank pares prime rate again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday dropped its prime rate a half point to 16 percent.

That is the lowest level for bank loans to top-rated business customers since February.

Morgan is the nation's fifth largest bank and a leader in the prime rate's rollback since it reached a peak of 20 percent in early April. It was joined at the 16 percent level Monday by Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of St. Louis and several other smaller banks.

In addition, Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the country, lowered its prime a half point to 16 1/2 percent, the rate charged by the bulk of the banking industry. Morgan was the first bank to adopt the 16 1/2 percent rate last week.

Whether the prime rate will continue its recent plummet depends in part on decisions made at the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee meeting Tuesday. The committee, composed of Fed governors and the presidents of several regional Fed banks, charts national monetary policy.

Announcement of the committee's decisions is delayed for several weeks but analysts will be watching the Fed's immediate actions in money markets for tips of any policy change.

Some experts expect the Fed to relax its tight money policies a notch to soften the economy's fall into recession. They note the nation's money supply has fallen sharply in recent weeks and that a record \$1.6

billion in corporate debt securities is being offered for sale this week.

But the basic money supply in the latest week surged by \$5.8 billion and other analysts say it's premature to expect any Fed easing. This school believes the Fed will wait to obtain more evidence on the economy's slump before altering its tough anti-inflation stand.

Consumers, meanwhile, continue to get welcome news on the mortgage front. Chemical Bank of New York

Memorial Day

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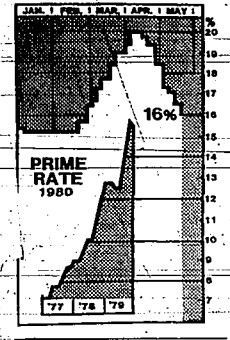
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in corporate debt securities is being offered for sale this week.

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Slim gain in income for April

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans' personal incomes, sapped by double-digit inflation and stifled by soaring unemployment, registered their weakest gain in five years in April, the government said Monday.

Personal income rose a meager 0.02 percent, or \$500 million, last month to an annual rate of \$277 billion, the Commerce Department said.

It represented the worst showing since the July 1975 economic slump when personal income registered a \$1.5 billion decline.

In another economic report, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's factories were operating in April at their lowest capacity in more than three years.

With inflation running at more than 18 percent, the negligible gain in personal income means the spending power of the typical American suffered considerably last month.

Commerce Department deputy chief economist William Cox said "it's still too early to tell" how long and deep the recession is going to be.

A number of economists outside the government say the latest series of indicators point to a much more severe recession than the "short and mild" downturn the Carter administration has been projecting.

"This (personal income and consumer spending) confirms what we already know—the recession is under way and the second quarter is going to be pretty bad," said Herbert Stein, economic adviser to former President Richard Nixon.

The nation's jobless rate soared from 8.2 percent to 7 percent last month with the result that private wages and salaries for all Americans declined 0.6 percent or \$3.0 billion in April, the Commerce Department said. In March, wages and salaries had increased 0.7 percent.

The advent of the recession also forced Americans to change their spending and saving habits.

Last year, consumer spending remained strong as Americans took money out of their savings accounts to maintain their standard of living.

But in April, according to the Commerce Department, personal outlays declined 0.2 percent or \$2.7 billion, an about-face from the 0.4 percent or \$6.4 billion increase the month before.

Spending on durable goods, particularly autos, fell and purchases of such non-durables as food and gasoline rose only slowly.

The department said personal savings—which plunged to historical lows last year—rose 5.0 percent to \$7.3 billion in April.

The Federal Reserve Board said U.S. factories operated at 81 percent of capacity last month—the lowest rate since February 1977 when factories were operating at 80.4 percent of capacity.

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People Faces

By United Press International
NO WIN ALA CARTE

Snake-biting is slithering up on goldfish swimming in popularity among the record-breaking set. And with serpent-squating title holder Austin Stevens' 51-day, 22-hour Hartbeespoort, South African feat still fresh, challengers are already lining up. In one rival, Johannes Muthemane, has been in a cage with 38 deadly vipers for 47 days now. But Steven's mentor, Jack Seale, says Muthemane "has violated the spirit of snake-sitting" by eating several of his cage mates. Such a record simply won't stand, says Seale.

TUBE BOOB
Television rots more than your mind, claims Jerry Koehnke, the 47-year-old author of the satire "Being There" starring Peter Sellers, Melvyn Douglas, and Shirley MacLaine — says that the film's main character, a blind, mute, idiotic and garden named Chance, played by Sellers, shows the tube can affect your sex life, too. At Cannes, Kosinski told reporters, "The portrait of Chance reflects one of the prolonged subjects of television viewing, and that's a shortening of the libido or in some cases the absence of it."

NOT QUITE QUIET
Jimmy Carter's little brother says he's changed a lot since big brother



BILLY CARTER
...watches his tongue



RINGO STARR
...crash is 'cool'

stepped into the White House. The difference? "I'm more careful about what I say now," the outspoken presidential sibling said on ABC's "Good Morning, New York." And Billy Carter says he thinks more of Yankees than he did four years ago. But brother Billy hasn't mellowed completely. Says he, "If Jimmy told me not to do something, I'd probably go right ahead and do it."

MOTTA'S BON MOTS
Carlos Carmelo Motta, the world's oldest Roman Catholic cardinal, broke a 15-year silence to give Rio's "Jornal do Brasil" an interview. His message? "Religiosity is increasing." But the 89-year-old clergyman is the center of attention in Brazil for reasons other than his words and his antiquity—When Pope John-Paul II visits in July, which is also Motta's

90th birthday month, his Sao Paulo basilica will be the site of a mass for about 1.5 million people.

LUCKY STARR
Unfappable former Beale. Ringo Starr is in good shape after a brush with catastrophe. His sports car skidded on a London street, knocked down two lampposts, spun out of control and overturned. And while the 39-year-old musician and his companion — Roger Moore's on-screen paramour in the James Bond movie "The Spy Who Loved Me" — Barbara Bach, weren't hurt, they seemed a little shaken up at the hospital. But at the scene, Starr said mildly, "We had a crash. It's cool."

DANCE BREAK
Farruh Fawcett wanted to go dancing, but she didn't want to be photographed. So she brought four persuasive bodyguards along to Atlanta's "LimeLight" disco and spent the first part of the evening trying to hide her famous face. When the shutterbug finally dispersed, she relaxed a little and danced with Hal Needham, the director of the Al Ruddy-produced movie "Cannonball" that she, Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise and Terry Bradshaw are in town to make.

Yawns for Fellini film

CANNES, France (UPI) — Italian master-director Federico Fellini has cast a casual glance at the feminist-revolution-in-"The City of Women," screened Monday at the Cannes film festival. The film is not officially entered in the competition for the third Cannes film festival's coveted Gold-Palm-award, a wise move judging from stifled yawns at the gala screening. An spokesman for the Paris office of Gaumont, which is backing the film, said the director was not interested in the competition. "Fellini won the award 20 years ago for 'La Dolce Vita,'" the spokesman said, "and only screened his latest movie at the request of the festival organizers." The prestige of the festival was to have been enhanced by the

showing of Fellini's 19th production, but the anticipation was not fulfilled. "The film records one man's dream of his role in today's battle of the sexes. The 'hero,' Snaporaz (veteran actor Marcello Mastroianni), is a middle-aged everyman who survives an encounter with violent feminism. But Ettore Manni, cast as the old-fashioned superstud Dr. Katzene, who celebrates 10,000th sexual conquest in the film, not only does not survive the male-believe-world-but-in-real-life accidentally shot himself dead during the movie's production. Fellini's celluloid philosophy is that a film need not have a meaning and "The City of Women" demonstrates this.

Burros get the gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst Monday ordered the removal — by shooting, if necessary — of all non-native burros from Grand Canyon National Park. The more than 350 feral (non-native) burros inhabiting the park are descendants of a species brought into the Southwest by prospectors around the turn of the century. Feral animals are domesticated animals that have made a transition to living in the wild. The Park Service cannot preserve and protect the natural resources of the park without removing these animals," Herbst said. "Studies have shown that the native plant, small mammal and soil communities of the park cannot withstand the damage caused by these burros." The Park Service's plan, which followed 2 1/2 years of study, will

permit the live capture of the burros by the public during a 60-day trial period; to be followed, if necessary, by shooting those that remain. Burros removed during the live capture effort will become the property of those who capture them. "Collectors will be given a fair opportunity to demonstrate their ability to remove burros during the trial period," Herbst said. "Our goal, however, is to eliminate all burros in the canyon within six months following termination of the live removal program, should that prove necessary." The Park Service will extend the 60-day trial period if the public program results in removing the burros at a satisfactory rate. The plan also calls for a small number of burros to be herded out of the western end of the park, after which fencing would be erected to prevent the animals' return.

Candidate arrested

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A dispute over children's Frisbee game led to the arrest of a congressional candidate, who was charged with resisting arrest, assault, flourishing a deadly weapon and interfering with a police officer. Debra Hill, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination from Missouri's 1st Congressional District, was arrested late Friday after she responded to a report that two children playing Frisbee had been restrained by two women, police said.

Authorities said Mrs. Hill and another woman, Dorothy Rhodes, were jailed after two officers were injured in a scuffle. Mrs. Hill had a .22-caliber revolver, police said, but no shots were fired. One officer suffered a knee injury and the second was bitten on the hand. Supporters of Mrs. Hill, who has lost two races to Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., claimed the arrest was politically motivated. "It was designed to erase her as a candidate," said Robert B. McCadney, assistant chairman of Mrs. Hill's election committee. "If you're convicted of a felony charge, you can't be a candidate for office."

Katie's not interested in romance

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The tory is practically as old as time and she's interested. She's not. So far, Katie has rejected any serious advances from Bill and once even started a fight. But zookeepers at Bloomington's Alex Park Zoo still hope the Sumatran tigers will get multiplyer bringing Katie all the way from the Netherlands, they are not about to give up hope for some offspring. "If we put it in this way, he's been arrested, but she hasn't. But there's a way you can force them to get along," said senior zookeeper Bill Hthoer. As long as Bill is in the mood, we'll be trying — and Bill wants to keep going. Sumatran tigers come from the island of Sumatra (Indonesia) in the east of Asia, and it's estimated there are fewer than 200 left on earth. Several years ago, Bill and his sister, who now lives in a Colorado Springs, were the only Sumatrans in North America. Of the eight remaining tiger subspecies, only the Bengal is not in danger of extinction. The Sumatran more well-developed cheek hair and its stripes are more closely set than other species. In other species, the Miller Park Zoo purchased Bill 17 years ago when he was 8 months old — from an animal dealer in Massachusetts. Zookeepers had needed a suitable companion for "Naoiri," but Bill's sister, who was purchased in the Royal Rotterdam Zoological Botanical Gardens. She was named Katie when she reached 1 1/2 years of age. The two tigers have been placed in same cage twice since — Katie lived — but so far without real success. Kathoer said zoo officials will consider artificial insemination of Bill and Katie don't become more affectionate.

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Priest demands overtime

Uppsala, Sweden (UPI) — Blessed are they who serve the Lord. It's just that Andre Ostlund thinks they should get paid overtime too. Ostlund, vicar of this parish in the far north, put in his claim for better pay and conditions Monday. "I work on average 53 hours a week," he said. "I think I should be paid overtime." Swedish law says anyone working more than 40 hours a week must be paid overtime. But the priesthood is an exception to the law. "The law should apply to our work too," said Ostlund Monday. "I have no objection to alter the conditions of service." "It is just not on. I have a slave. I have a slave." — the association's chairman.

Swedish priests earn up to \$1,555 a month
A spokesman for the diocese head office in Lulea said it was impossible to put time limits on evangelical work. He said Ostlund's request for 13 hours overtime a week would be refused. Even the Priests' Association — the nearest thing to a union for men of the cloth in Sweden — will not support Ostlund's claim. "Priests have unregulated hours according to contract. It would be unrealistic to limit their hours. You can't keep one eye on the clock when you are caring for someone's immortal soul," said Leifert Huuschildt, the association's chairman.

Starts TOMORROW!

In June 1967, the U.S. Department of Justice abducted this man's children. If they were your kids how do you suppose you'd feel?

JAMES CAAN

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Death Ship

ENDS THURS!
GEORGE KENNEDY

TUES. 7:20-9:20

the HEARSE

TUES. 7:35-9:30 ENDS TONIGHT



Dance: easin' on down the road

TWIN FALLS — "The Wiz" will bring its allegorical magic to the Magic Valley as part of the annual Willa Dean-Nielsen School of Dance recital, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

The recitals will be presented at 7:30 p.m. both nights at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The recitals are family fare and the public is invited. Donations will go toward summer dance scholarships.

Dear Abby



Smell lingers on and on

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I don't know exactly how to start this, but I've just got to get help with this problem. I am a young working mother with two preschool children who need to be watched while I'm at work.

I refuse to leave them with just anybody, so I was thrilled when I finally found a woman who can come to my home early every morning and stay through supper.

She is wonderful with the children. They love her and she adores them, and I couldn't ask for a more reliable woman. But there is one thing about her that is very hard to take. She smells! When I come home from work I can hardly stay in the house, it smells so bad. I open the windows and spray air freshener all over, but the smell stays on the furniture.

What should I do? I don't think I can tell her she smells, and I could never find anyone else with her qualifications to look after my children. Any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: My husband, while playing cards at the home of a friend, tapped the bowl of his pipe against the rim of a crystal ashtray and it cracked immediately. It was an old and lovely ashtray and would be very costly to replace today. My husband offered his sincere apology—but said nothing about replacing it.

On another occasion, at a party in our home, a guest accidentally knocked over a cordial glass and broke it. (It belonged to a set.) She offered her apologies for the shattered glass.

I feel that if someone breaks something in the home of another, restitution is in order. My husband says that hosts are aware that accidents can happen, therefore, they should not

use anything that is either impossible or exceedingly costly to replace. Neither should the host expect restitution for damage or breakage.

What is your view?

READER
DEAR READER: If a guest chips, breaks, burns or soils something in the home of another, he should make every effort to replace it. Furthermore, irreplaceable antiques belong in a china cabinet.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter had a baby. The father did not want to accept any of the responsibility, so my daughter decided to give her baby up for adoption in order to provide it with a loving mother and father. It was a very difficult decision, but that's the way she wanted it, and we, her parents went along with it.

My question: When I am asked how many grandchildren I have, do I include this child in the count even though she was adopted?

DEAR GRANDMA: Only if you feel comfortable answering the questions concerning this grandchild that would naturally follow.

ISU commencement held Saturday

POCATELLO — A total of 1,205 Idaho State University students received degrees and certificates at commencement exercises Saturday at the Mindome.

The list, provisional upon satisfactory completion of work, includes 768 academic degrees and 437 vocational-technical education certificates. Of this total, 287 vo-tech and 631 academic students are anticipating completion of their requirements this month. The others have already finished graduation requirements.

Graduating students from the Magic Valley area are: Edward L. Wright of Rupert, doctor of education, educational administration; Jonathan J. Becker of Jerome, master of science, biology/zooology; David A. Rogers of Buhl, master of science, mathematics; and David Miller of Paul, master of arts in education, educational administration.

The College of Liberal Arts awarded bachelor of arts degrees with high honors to Brenda Loraine Bailey of Kimberly, sociology; Daniel Paul Hunt of Kimberly, anthropology/Spanish; and Margarita Elvira Weintraub of Halley, social work. Larry Brent Snapp of Rupert, psychology, graduated with honors with a bachelor of science degree.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees from the College of Liberal Arts are Keith Lynn Allen of Kimberly and Christy Irene Bourne of Jerome, social work; and receiving bachelor of science degrees are Rhonda S. Bulcher of Kimberly, microbiology; Kelly C. Emerson of Jerome, psychology; Leslie Epperson of Gooding, zoology; Cheryl D. Geovos of Murghoff, anthropology; Claire W. Hesselholt of political science; and Steven P. Shrum of Glenn Ferry, biology. Brent R. Bronson, earned an associate of technology degree in civil engineering technology.

School of Engineering awarded a bachelor of science degree with honors to Nicholas G. Frings of

Jerome, general engineering.

The College of Education gave Alan Charles Frantz of Buhl, education/German, a bachelor of science degree with high honors. Honor students who received a bachelor of arts degree are Joy Richins Hurst of Burley, Terry J. Samps of Twin Falls, and Shelley Charlton of Kimberly. Honor students receiving a bachelor of science degree are Daniel B. Richards of Wendell, education/biology and Robin Baun Silvis of Twin Falls. A bachelor of arts degree in elementary education was awarded Christine L. Hoover of Twin Falls.

The College of Business awarded business administration degrees to Richard K. Larsen of Jerome, computer science, with high honors; and to John Burdick of Twin Falls, accounting, with honors.

Students receiving a bachelor of business administration degree from the College of Business include Deborah Lynn Cox of Buhl, finance; Kelly C. Emerson of Jerome, management and organization; and Tami K. Powell of Kimberly, finance.

A pharmacy bachelor of science degree was awarded to Robert Douglas Joosten of Rupert and William B. Silvis of Twin Falls.

The College of Health-Related Professions awarded bachelor of science degrees to Mary Babin of Kelchum; Marilyn Jones of Twin Falls; Betty E. McNulty of Twin Falls and John W. Watt of Buhl, nursing; and to Mark Cheslik of Gooding, dental hygiene.

Students receiving graduate or undergraduate degrees in December 1979 are: Beverly J. Taylor of Twin Falls, bachelor of arts in elementary education; Lawrence M. Kray of Halley, master of arts in educational administration; and Ewart S. Robinson, Jr. of Declo a graduate degree as an educational specialist.

Others earning their degree in December 1979 are Judith J. Nale of Eden, English; Kevin Karl Kramer of

Castletford, Patricia A. Lucht of Hansen, Daniel R. McCarty of Burley and Betty C. Shannon of Twin Falls, all education majors.

Those receiving certificates for completion of programs in the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education are: Kenneth L. Downing of Jerome and Charles R. Gibson of Twin Falls, aircraft mechanics; Thomas B. Bailey of Declo and Dennis E. Johnson of Heyburn, auto body repair; Bob J. Studer of Rupert, auto mechanics; Nancy A. Giles of Rupert and Ellen Potter of Kelchum, cosmetology; Dirk K. Weeks of Mindoco and Keith Muecke of Heyburn, crop and soil technology.

Sharon Land of Burley and Bonny Lynn Ickes of Glens Ferry, data processing; Deanna Braun of Shoshone, Duane V. Merrill of Burley and Kevin C. Saxton of Declo, civil engineering technology; John E. Klink of Burley, Derald O. Bates of Kimberly, Gary L. Jones of Oakley, Lynn P. Bowen of Burley, David Neal Kerber of Twin Falls, Allen Osterhout of Albion and Jerry Lawrence of Twin Falls, diesel mechanics.

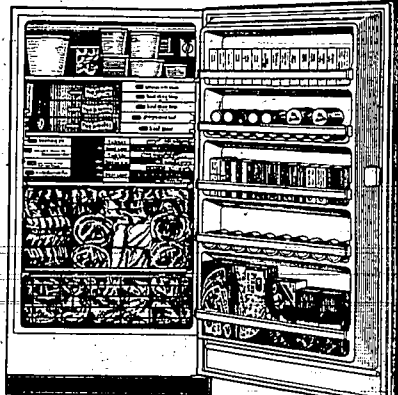
Jonny L. Amen of Rupert, drafting/design technology; Milan J. Libacalla of Burley; Steven D. Lagault of Paul, Allan Liewellyn of Burley, Ronald Earl Winks of Burley and Joel Shughara of Rupert, electronics technology; and Darla Rae Davis of Burley, arts/crafts.

Karen RaNae Bodily of Declo, Karleen Aslett of Shoshone, Elaine Land of Burley, Jana R. McGill of Heyburn, Angela Kay Tuttle of Albion, Tim M. Walker of Rupert, Jeanette L. Wright of Rupert, Shauna Williams of Buhl and Teresa Williams of Buhl, all secretarial occupations; Jim P. Lee of Twin Falls, upholstery; Robert Hill of Burley, Randy Paul Gibson of Rupert; G. Grant McBride of Burley and Leland F. Snyder of Paul, all welding.

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE SUPER SAVER SALE

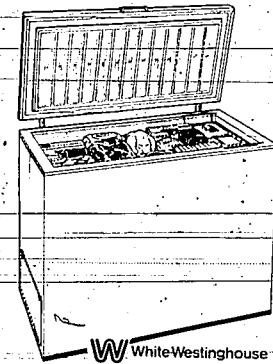
Upright Freezers:

- Three Fast-Freeze shelves.
 - Bulk storage package guard
 - Infinite position temperature control.
 - Full-width, deep door shelves
- 13.1 Cu. Ft.**
with Lock and Pop-Out Key
Model FU 134
Banner Regular Price.....\$429.95
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$369.00**
- 16.1 Cu. Ft.**
with Energy Saving Design
Model FU 166
Banner Regular Price.....\$469.95
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$419.00**
- 21.2 Cu. Ft.**
with Glide-Out Basket
Model FU 218
Banner Regular Price.....\$569.95
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$499.00**



White-Westinghouse

Chest Freezers:



- Foamed-in-place insulation for lower operating cost
 - Lift-Out Basket
 - Lock with pop-out key
- 10.1 Cu. Ft.**
Compact Chest Freezer with Lock
Model 105
Banner Regular Price.....\$369.90
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$299.00**
- 15.3 Cu. Ft.**
with Lift-Out Basket
Model FC 153
Banner Regular Price.....\$409.95
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$349.00**
- 20.3 Cu. Ft.**
with Energy Saving Features
Model FC 200
Banner Regular Price.....\$429.95
Banner SALE* PRICE.....**\$389.00**
*Picked up at our warehouse, w/l

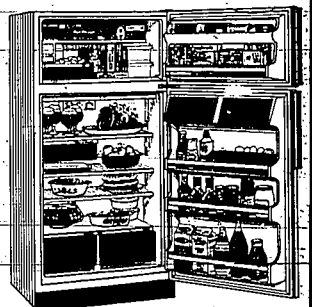
White-Westinghouse

18.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer

- Model RT186A
- Completely Frost-Free
 - Energy Saver Switch
 - Optional Automatic Ice Maker
 - Large Crisper, Fresh Storage and Meat Pans
 - Woodgrain Handles
 - Adjustable Glide-out Rollers
 - Foamed-in-place insulation

Was \$619.95

Model Shown here has Optional Automatic Ice Maker Installed



White-Westinghouse Model RT186A

SALE \$499.90* w/l



White-Westinghouse Model RC131A

White-Westinghouse

13.0 Cu. Ft. Single-Door Refrigerator With Conventional Freezer

- Model RC131A
- Chiller tray for extra frozen storage
 - Two quick release ice trays
 - Full-width vegetable crisper
 - Dairy compartment
 - Built-in egg storage
 - Infinite position temperature control
 - Available with right or left hand door opening

Was \$429.95
SALE \$329*

*PICKED UP AT OUR WAREHOUSE

Financing Available



Sylvia Porter

Credit card firms clamp down

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Second in a series) A week after the Federal Reserve Board slapped on this nation's credit restrictions, Michael Raymor, a young publisher, became inclined to a proverbial tender of last resort, his mother-in-law.

The Raymor family's car had broken down, and a replacement was imperative. Mike thought his \$20,000-a-year salary would qualify him for financing. He was dead wrong.

He had missed several credit card payments, so the auto dealer would not approve a loan. He was left to ask his mother-in-law to buy the car in her name, which she did.

This is merely one tiny sign of how drastically the credit pattern has changed in just a few months.

Lenders, who 18 months ago were competing furiously for new customers and now selling almost any excuse to drop clients from their rolls or to limit their borrowing.

Some banks, for instance, won't accept you, an applicant for credit, if you don't already have savings on deposit. Others have clamped on the lid even if you are a customer with an excellent line of credit or have reduced your line of credit.

Retail credit card companies overall have made it tougher for new applicants to qualify for cards and boosted your monthly payment requirements, even if you do qualify.

And as has been widely publicized, American Express Co. has upped its annual fee for green card holders from \$25 to \$35.

It's not a sudden change - not by any means. The era of easy credit passed into history many months ago. Well before the official credit controls became effective this spring, lenders

had begun to pull in the number of cards issued, to reduce credit lines, to raise credit-granting standards. "We were under water already," one bank card official admitted to my associate Brooke Shearer. "The Fed is just holding our heads under."

Under the Federal Reserve Board's new requirements, if you borrow, say, \$500, the lender must set aside 15 percent - \$75 in the most-interest-bearing account. (This is a translation of official bafflegab on reserve requirements into understandable language.) In general, loans for certain purposes - home improvements, cars, houses, medical expenses, such major household goods as stoves and washing machines - are exempt from this rule.

Despite the exemptions, the Fed's rule has darkened an already dismal year for consumer creditors. Earlier in 1980, interest rates skyrocketed so swiftly that many lenders found they had to pay more to obtain funds than the state laws under which they were operating enabled them to charge borrowers.

In addition, many credit-card issuers must carry the growing cost of so-called "convenience users," cardholders who routinely pay their monthly bills in full and on time so they don't incur any debt on their cards on which the issuers can charge interest.

The ranks of "convenience users"

have been climbing steadily for almost 10 years. More than 37 percent of VISA's 50 million cardholders, for instance, paid their balance in full each month last year, reports David H. Tucker, senior vice president for VISA USA.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and oats were substantially higher and corn and soybeans higher. The close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was up 11 to 12 cents; corn up 4 to 14; oats up 3 1/2 to 5; and soybeans up 2 to 4 cents. Traders said wheat futures prices led the market higher on the opening and remained the major positive influence on the market through the day. Bids for wheat stemmed from buying associated with concern over crop conditions in the United States.

There were two related factors over the weekend. First, the drought continued in the northern spring wheat belt and the cropless Mount St. Helens in Washington State resulted in a bid of dust over part of the winter wheat belt. Rumors surrounding the seriousness of the volcanic dust were prevalent as traders worked to get additional crop reports. While many doubt the wheat crop for damage, other points on the market rallied on the uncertain conditions.

With much of the market, other points on the market rallied on the uncertain conditions.

The close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, and their respective prices and changes.

Partly because of such "good," non-income producing clients, VISA projects its overall operating losses for the close to \$1 billion for the full year of 1980.

Most convenience users are relatively affluent - and banks don't want to lose them as customers. Yet, some banks (in states permitting this) already are charging a fee for their bank cards. The fee either takes the form of an annual \$2-to-\$20 membership charge or a small 10-15-cent charge imposed each time the card is used.

There are other indications that banks may start charging for services once provided free. Master Charge, as an illustration, recently changed its name to MasterCard. One reason: It wants cardholders to begin viewing the plastic card as a payment or transaction tool instead of just a debt-incurring device.

Next: How Solid Is Your Deposit Insurance?

Most actives

Table showing most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Estimated crop water use, May 19, Magic Valley

Table showing estimated crop water use for various crops like Alfalfa, Potatoes, Corn, etc., with columns for growth stage, crop water use, and accumulated water.

Oil costs cut Swiss payment balance

ZURICH (UPI) - Switzerland said Monday last year's "massive" increase in the price of oil caused a sharp deterioration in the Swiss balance of payments situation.

The sharp drop was primarily due to "the massive increase in the price of raw materials, above all, oil," it said.

NYSE prices

Table showing NYSE prices for various indices and sectors like Industrial, Chemical, etc.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various market indices like S&P 500, etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 18 points higher at 15.17 cents per lb. Estimated sales 15,317 contracts.

Table with columns for Sugar No. 11, Sugar No. 12, and their prices and changes.

Silver use during 1979 shows drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Industrial silver consumption last year declined 1.5 per cent from 1978, according to the latest domestic statistics from the Bureau of Mines.

Industrial use accounted for 157.3 million ounces last year, compared with about 160 million ounces in 1978. Fourth quarter consumption was 31.5 million ounces, or almost 28 percent from a year earlier.

The first quarter of 1979, however, saw the highest quarterly use since 1974, with 51.8 million ounces consumed.

Consumption of electroplated ware, photographic materials and electrical contacts reflected gains of between 8 and 15 percent while sterling ware, jewelry and battery use declined an average of about 25 percent for the year.

Stocks held by the silver industry were down nearly 13 million ounces to 16 million ounces in December 1979, according to the agency.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for various types of livestock like Live Cattle, Live Hogs, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Price, published by McGraw-Hill.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. block, delivered in New York City, \$1.04 1/2.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap - Pittsburgh 45.00 per ton, delivered.

World gold - Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday posted silver at \$1.10 per troy ounce.

LET US SHOW YOU COPY QUALITY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN SUCH A LOW-COST COPIER.

MINOLTA ELECTROGRAPHIC 301 advertisement featuring an image of the copier and text describing its features and benefits.

Spencer's office supply advertisement with address and phone number.

Caldwell Household & Ceramics Auction advertisement listing various items for sale and auction details.

Large advertisement for Diet Rite Cola featuring a 8-pack of bottles and a 'SAVE 30¢' coupon.

Credit card firms clamp down

Field Enterprises, Inc.
(Second in a series)

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Despite the exemptions, the Fed's rule has darkened an already dismal year for consumer creditors. Earlier in 1980, interest rates skyrocketed so swiftly that many lenders found they had to pay more to obtain funds than they were operating enabled them to charge borrowers.

In addition, many credit card issuers must carry the growing costs of so-called "convenience users" — cardholders who routinely pay their monthly bills in full and on time so they don't incur any debt on their cards on which the issuers can charge interest.

"The ranks of 'convenience users' are dropping," says a credit industry official.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 10 cents lower to 75 cents higher.

Sugar Exchange — 112,000 lbs. 1 cent per lb.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	34.00	34.00	33.75	33.91
Aug	33.50	33.75	33.50	33.61
Sep	33.00	33.25	33.00	33.11
Oct	32.50	32.75	32.50	32.61
Nov	32.00	32.25	32.00	32.11
Dec	31.50	31.75	31.50	31.61
Jan	31.00	31.25	31.00	31.11
Feb	30.50	30.75	30.50	30.61
Mar	30.00	30.25	30.00	30.11
Apr	29.50	29.75	29.50	29.61
May	29.00	29.25	29.00	29.11
June	28.50	28.75	28.50	28.61
July	28.00	28.25	28.00	28.11
Aug	27.50	27.75	27.50	27.61
Sep	27.00	27.25	27.00	27.11
Oct	26.50	26.75	26.50	26.61
Nov	26.00	26.25	26.00	26.11
Dec	25.50	25.75	25.50	25.61
Jan	25.00	25.25	25.00	25.11
Feb	24.50	24.75	24.50	24.61
Mar	24.00	24.25	24.00	24.11
Apr	23.50	23.75	23.50	23.61
May	23.00	23.25	23.00	23.11
June	22.50	22.75	22.50	22.61
July	22.00	22.25	22.00	22.11
Aug	21.50	21.75	21.50	21.61
Sep	21.00	21.25	21.00	21.11
Oct	20.50	20.75	20.50	20.61
Nov	20.00	20.25	20.00	20.11
Dec	19.50	19.75	19.50	19.61
Jan	19.00	19.25	19.00	19.11
Feb	18.50	18.75	18.50	18.61
Mar	18.00	18.25	18.00	18.11
Apr	17.50	17.75	17.50	17.61
May	17.00	17.25	17.00	17.11
June	16.50	16.75	16.50	16.61
July	16.00	16.25	16.00	16.11
Aug	15.50	15.75	15.50	15.61
Sep	15.00	15.25	15.00	15.11
Oct	14.50	14.75	14.50	14.61
Nov	14.00	14.25	14.00	14.11
Dec	13.50	13.75	13.50	13.61
Jan	13.00	13.25	13.00	13.11
Feb	12.50	12.75	12.50	12.61
Mar	12.00	12.25	12.00	12.11
Apr	11.50	11.75	11.50	11.61
May	11.00	11.25	11.00	11.11
June	10.50	10.75	10.50	10.61
July	10.00	10.25	10.00	10.11
Aug	9.50	9.75	9.50	9.61
Sep	9.00	9.25	9.00	9.11
Oct	8.50	8.75	8.50	8.61
Nov	8.00	8.25	8.00	8.11
Dec	7.50	7.75	7.50	7.61
Jan	7.00	7.25	7.00	7.11
Feb	6.50	6.75	6.50	6.61
Mar	6.00	6.25	6.00	6.11
Apr	5.50	5.75	5.50	5.61
May	5.00	5.25	5.00	5.11
June	4.50	4.75	4.50	4.61
July	4.00	4.25	4.00	4.11
Aug	3.50	3.75	3.50	3.61
Sep	3.00	3.25	3.00	3.11
Oct	2.50	2.75	2.50	2.61
Nov	2.00	2.25	2.00	2.11
Dec	1.50	1.75	1.50	1.61
Jan	1.00	1.25	1.00	1.11
Feb	0.50	0.75	0.50	0.61
Mar	0.00	0.25	0.00	0.11

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were mainly higher and corn and soybeans higher at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 11 to 13 cents; corn up 4 to 14; oats up to 10; and soybeans up 2 to 6 cents.

Traders said wheat futures priced the market higher on the opening and sustained the major positive influence on the market through the day despite a few scattered bearish moves, but a steady upward trend continued in the United States.

There were two related factors over the week-end. First, the U.S. continued to be a net exporter of wheat and the surplus of wheat in the United States was expected to be smaller than that of the winter wheat. U.S. wheat exports to Washington State resulted in a net export of wheat from the U.S. of 1.1 million bushels.

There were reports on the other side of the Atlantic that wheat crop will be damaged, other pointed out that the market had been overdone.

Cash market business was quiet and there was little trading activity.

The outside markets were mostly substantially higher.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	4.10	4.22	4.10	4.24	4.22
July	4.00	4.12	4.12	4.14	4.12
Sep	4.45	4.58	4.45	4.58	4.57
Nov	4.85	4.98	4.85	4.97	4.96
Dec	4.75	4.88	4.75	4.87	4.86
Jan	4.65	4.78	4.65	4.77	4.76
Feb	4.55	4.68	4.55	4.67	4.66
Mar	4.45	4.58	4.45	4.57	4.56
Apr	4.35	4.48	4.35	4.47	4.46
May	4.25	4.38	4.25	4.37	4.36
June	4.15	4.28	4.15	4.27	4.26
July	4.05	4.18	4.05	4.17	4.16
Aug	3.95	4.08	3.95	4.07	4.06
Sep	3.85	3.98	3.85	3.97	3.96
Oct	3.75	3.88	3.75	3.87	3.86
Nov	3.65	3.78	3.65	3.77	3.76
Dec	3.55	3.68	3.55	3.67	3.66
Jan	3.45	3.58	3.45	3.57	3.56
Feb	3.35	3.48	3.35	3.47	3.46
Mar	3.25	3.38	3.25	3.37	3.36
Apr	3.15	3.28	3.15	3.27	3.26
May	3.05	3.18	3.05	3.17	3.16
June	2.95	3.08	2.95	3.07	3.06
July	2.85	2.98	2.85	2.97	2.96
Aug	2.75	2.88	2.75	2.87	2.86
Sep	2.65	2.78	2.65	2.77	2.76
Oct	2.55	2.68	2.55	2.67	2.66
Nov	2.45	2.58	2.45	2.57	2.56
Dec	2.35	2.48	2.35	2.47	2.46
Jan	2.25	2.38	2.25	2.37	2.36
Feb	2.15	2.28	2.15	2.27	2.26
Mar	2.05	2.18	2.05	2.17	2.16
Apr	1.95	2.08	1.95	2.07	2.06
May	1.85	1.98	1.85	1.97	1.96
June	1.75	1.88	1.75	1.87	1.86
July	1.65	1.78	1.65	1.77	1.76
Aug	1.55	1.68	1.55	1.67	1.66
Sep	1.45	1.58	1.45	1.57	1.56
Oct	1.35	1.48	1.35	1.47	1.46
Nov	1.25	1.38	1.25	1.37	1.36
Dec	1.15	1.28	1.15	1.27	1.26
Jan	1.05	1.18	1.05	1.17	1.16
Feb	0.95	1.08	0.95	1.07	1.06
Mar	0.85	0.98	0.85	0.97	0.96
Apr	0.75	0.88	0.75	0.87	0.86
May	0.65	0.78	0.65	0.77	0.76
June	0.55	0.68	0.55	0.67	0.66
July	0.45	0.58	0.45	0.57	0.56
Aug	0.35	0.48	0.35	0.47	0.46
Sep	0.25	0.38	0.25	0.37	0.36
Oct	0.15	0.28	0.15	0.27	0.26
Nov	0.05	0.18	0.05	0.17	0.16
Dec	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.10	0.09
Jan	0.00	0.05	0.00	0.05	0.04
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
June	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
June	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Let's make next year's cook-off a cook-in!



Kathleen Russo prepares a sample of her third-prize-winning Spedini during the Times-News Recipe Contest. Other gourmet winners were Carol Scherer's High Protein Wheat Bread (left), second prize, and Mark Phillips' Korean Style Beef, first prize

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer
Pillsbury Bake-off, move over!
"Magic Valley" chef April 26 staged the most stupendous cook-off ever in this fair state.

Where were the recipes for Idaho's famous potatoes, trout, dried beans, snap peas, sweet corn and lamb? During the last month, over 250 Magic Valley cooks sent in their best recipes to contest their chefrauderie for prizes. Only a four-finger handful turned in recipes which displayed the delicious use of our internationally-recognized Idaho foods.

Why are we afraid of being prophetic in our state? Everything but our special, indigenous and ethnique cookery was advanced for judging. Why? We certainly have nothing to be ashamed of.

For example, Idaho grows and exports more potatoes than any other place in the world. That goes for Idaho trout, too. Idaho is considered the dried-bean-and-pea capital of the world. Sugar Snap peas are still making international media headlines. Kan-Korn-EH—presently getting international acclaim, was born and bred in this community also. What about the over-present new catfish industry?

An outstanding competition, the second year around, did happen last month. The recipe entries were sensational—making the judging almost impossible. It was so nearly impossible that the final decisions were made on a point system only.

One judging factor, originally, had to be ignored from the very beginning because at least two-thirds of the recipes were hand-me-downs which had originated in magazines, advertisements, TV commercials, and books. Only a few sent in seemed natural and genuinely original.

Jan McBride, microwave cooking expert and teacher, Russ Armstrong, expert Sun Valley chef and yours truly, besides judging the competition, discussed the possibility of changing requirements for next year's contest. We feel that cook-off participants should start discovering and developing recipes for using our own state's most famous foods. Why not show the national press what fine cooks we have in Idaho? If we develop recipes that nobody else can do so well, the national press will most certainly have something to write about.

Why should we bother to develop our own Idaho dishes? There are many reasons. First, we already have so many foods to be proud of. Second, when tourists come here for a visit, all they can find to eat are French fries, steaks, pizzas, hamburgers and the usual fast foods.

We have had two spins at cooking competitions and have discovered that we like to do that sort of thing. The third time around we might try to have a motivation such as developing our indigenous cuisine.

Let's consider next year's competition a "cook-in" instead of a cook-off! Let's develop our own ethnique cuisine. Let's use our unprecedented abundance of Idaho-grown foods and the availability of other regional foods to make some edibles we can tout our horns about.

It would be so nice to hear your written comments about this year's cook-off and maybe you'd like to advance some ideas about the cooking contest next year. Do you like our thoughts about developing Idaho's foods? Write to: Food Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Tired of Tupperware parties? Try an energy party for the home

By GAYLE POLLARD
© Boston Globe
There were free gifts and a door prize—but the hit of the party was the furrow.

Welcome to a home energy party. Energy auditor George Wood of the Home Energy Centers stores based the gathering on Tupperware parties, the famous sales concept that since 1941 has sold millions of polyethylene containers through demonstrations at social gatherings in customers' homes.

The energy party works in a similar manner. One person invites perhaps a dozen friends over for coffee, cake, talk about energy conservation and a soft sales pitch. For their part, the sponsors get a free energy audit, which usually costs \$35 from the Home Energy Centers.

"I'd heard about a Tupperware party. Some of my sisters had been to them," Wood explained at the party.

"I wondered, 'How can I present information in an informal format that will make energy savings less scary?'"

He threw in the free gifts of faucet-flow restricters or caulking and a door prize of a conservation shower head, he said, "to give it a festive atmosphere."

During the party he demonstrated do-it-yourself conservation methods and discussed major changes that would cut fuel bills in the home of hosts Richard and Laura Johnson.

"The most common question is, 'How much does it cost?'" he said. "Then how much effort will it take, and how much savings (will be realized)?"

Home parties are just one of the sales approaches used by energy conservation companies that were spawned by the skyrocketing cost of heating oil, which rose more than 60

percent this past year to break the dollar per gallon mark.

New energy boutiques, stocked with wood stoves, clock thermostats, thermal window shades and airtighteners to boilers, are also springing up.

But many consumers, unsure of how to maximize their warmth at the least price, are seeking answers through audits.

To prepare for Wood's third energy party, he audited the Johnsons' drafty house, which was built close to a century ago. He pinpointed common areas of heat loss in an inefficient furnace, and through doors, windows, walls, the attic and what he labeled as "the gas-guzzlers of the kitchen," such as the dishwasher.

During the party he walked the Johnsons' 20 friends through the audit, pointing out the problems and the remedies.

In the Johnsons' bathroom the

group examined the new shower head which reduces the water flow. By using less hot water, less fuel is burned.

Laura Johnson was asked about the quality of the shower.

"The spray is fine," she said. "Our son measured the difference. He ran the shower for 15 seconds with the old shower head. He got 11 cups of water. With the new shower head, he got five cups of water."

The guests then trooped downstairs to the chilly basement for, as Wood put it, "a thorough examination of what for many is a mystery."

As the group surrounded the furnace—actually the boiler and the burner—Wood talked of efficiency and combustion. He displayed the tools used to measure the level of carbon dioxide.

He showed an instrument used to measure the draft in the furnace. He recommended a tuneup and that the

Johnsons consider buying a high efficiency burner, that would increase the efficiency from a current high of 70 percent to 85 percent.

He explained that the Johnsons lost between 60 to 80 gallons of fuel a season because of a poor boiler jacket. Their naked pipes cost them over 100 gallons of oil a season, he said, more than one-fifth of their entire supply this past winter.

Wood had something special for the metal labyrinth of pipes above the furnace. He suggested collar-type insulation or insulation attached with gray duct tape. To demonstrate, he taped some insulation on the pipes.

For the water heater, he suggested a wrap of fiberglass coupled with a reduction in the temperature. "We advise that you turn it down 10 degrees at a time," he said.

At one point, Wood discussed doors. "Weatherstripping materials for a

door cost \$4," he said. The stripping would prevent drafts which could steal \$15 to \$20 worth of heat a winter.

Wood talked, too, of caulking, ranging from rope caulk—the strings resembling thick white spaghetti which Dick Johnson had pulled off his windows for the summer—to a silicone caulk.

To plug the breezes which wisp in through wall outlets and electric switches on exterior walls, Wood produced small foam pads. "A package of eight goes for \$2 or \$3," he said, claiming the pads can prevent as much as a 20 percent heat loss.

Upstairs in the attic, the partygoers examined insulation. Wood had recommended that the Johnsons insulate the walls and the attic. That would cost \$1,800, he said, with a yearly savings of between \$300 and \$400, or a payback between five and six years.

No Charge Card

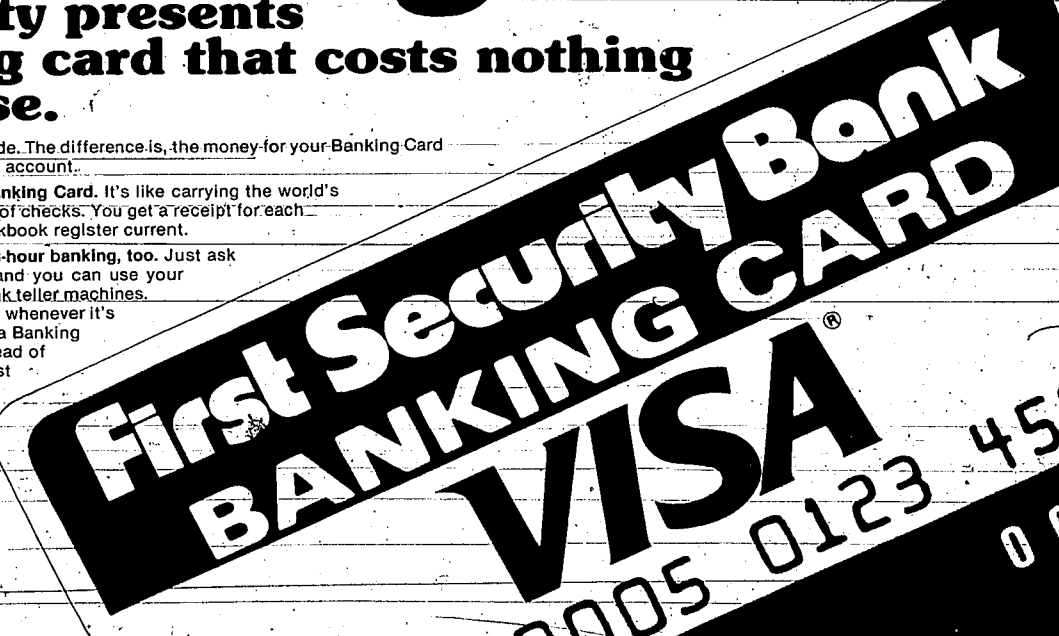
First Security presents the checking card that costs nothing to own or use.

Good wherever Visa is welcome worldwide. The difference is, the money for your Banking Card transactions comes from your checking account.

There's no charge to own or use the Banking Card. It's like carrying the world's smallest checkbook that never runs out of checks. You get a receipt for each transaction, so you can keep your checkbook register current.

The Banking Card can be your key to 24-hour banking, too. Just ask for a Personal Identification Number, and you can use your Banking Card in First Security HandiBank teller machines. Then, you can bank evenings, weekends, whenever it's most convenient. The First Security Visa Banking Card. For when you want to check instead of charge. Available only at your nearby First Security Bank.

First Security Bank
Each depositor's account insured to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.



Jerome's phantom caller gets fine, jail sentence

JEROME — A Texas man who led Jerome police on a bizarre chase last week was sentenced Monday to 30 days in the county jail.

Eugene Russell Cross, 31, of Wichita Falls, Texas, received 20-day sentences on each of three charges that he used a telephone to harass with false statements, assaulted an officer and destroyed jail property.

Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud suspended half of each of the sentences on the condition that Cross pay the county \$150 for damages that resulted when he broke fixtures in the jail cell and flooded a portion of the building.

According to police reports, the episode began at about 8:50 p.m. Thursday when a Jerome police dispatcher received a call from a man identifying himself as an officer with the Wendell Police Department.

The caller, who identified himself only as "Bill," said he was investigating the apparent suicide of Eugene Cross.

He said Cross had driven his car into the Snake River canyon and asked Jerome police to secure the assistance of Cross's lady friend to help identify the body.

Two officers located the woman and informed her of the call, and received yet another call from

"Bill" when they arrived back at the station.

Later the same night, the dispatcher received more calls from a man identifying himself as Mickey Cross, a U.S. marshal. "Cross" said he was on the trail of the body of a man allegedly murdered the day before in Houston, Texas.

At one point, officers responded to the Safetyway parking lot, where the man said he had located the body and needed assistance to move it to a local mortuary.

The man also placed another call to police from Hove Funeral Chapel, where he had identified himself to the proprietor as Cross but reverted to the name "Bill" once the call to authorities had been completed.

Officers finally arrested Cross at about 11 p.m. at the Snake Shop lounge, where he admitted making all of the calls from pay phones.

Police Chief Jim McGowan said Cross was intoxicated at the time of the arrest, but McGowan added that he could not remember any similar instance in which someone under the influence of alcohol retained such a vivid imagination.

In court Monday, Cross also admitted taking a swing at an officer and damaging fixtures in his jail cell. He was ordered to pay \$30 court costs in addition to the damages.

CSI

Taylor promises new budget won't 'sock it to' taxpayers

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will not "sock it to the taxpayers" this year, President James Taylor said.

CSI's budget for 1990-91, which was adopted Monday by the board of trustees, calls for an increase of only 4.5 percent in property tax revenues.

"Even though we got out from under the 1 percent, I didn't feel I wanted to come out and sock it to the taxpayers," Taylor said.

The junior college was exempted from the 1 percent initiative and the freeze on local property tax collections this year by the Legislature.

The college collected \$1,205,500 in both 1978 and 1979 from Jerome and Twin Falls counties, which comprise the junior college district. This year's levy will be \$55,000 higher, or \$1,260,500.

Total 1990-91 spending by CSI will go up some \$808,000 over this year, from \$5,312,200 to \$6,120,200, or about 15.2 percent.

State funding of CSI went up about the same percentage. The Legislature granted the college \$2,233,500 this year and \$1,921,500 last year.

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Taylor said two actions helped accomplish CSI's intentions of keeping property tax increases as low as possible. One was a reduction in bond redemption levy from \$180,000 the last two years to \$160,000 this year.

The other, he said, was a moratorium on "some spending" called by Taylor this spring, which produced a surplus to carry over to next year.

Taylor said he does not think "it's a good time" to seek more property tax revenues "until the assessors really know what they're doing."

CSI business manager Karl Black estimated taxpayers will actually be paying 2.3 percent less than last year in terms of percent of assessed property valuation.

Here is the breakdown on some 1989-91 CSI budget expenditures compared to 1979-80: administration, \$279,000 compared to \$317,800; academic instruction, \$1,848,600, \$1,643,000; library and museum, \$269,000, \$231,900; vocational instruction, \$1,547,208, \$1,342,544; and physical plant, operation and maintenance, \$1,029,600, \$959,500.

1,100 signatures supporting dean of women turned in to board

TWIN FALLS — Petitioners asked College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday to reinstate the position of dean of women, which is slated for elimination July 1.

A group of about 10 people, led by Ruth Brown of Twin Falls and Ruth Boudurant of Kimberly, presented the board with petitions containing an estimated 1,100 signatures in support of their goal.

Board Chairman LeRoy Craig said they would be taken into consideration by the board, but he stressed female CSI students have two women counselors they can go to.

In other business, the board heard a report by the Norman Herrett Museum, authorized a bid call for a

building to house energy projects, and heard a request to guarantee re-entry for a nursing student.

The petitioners were questioned by board members whether they were supporting the dean of women's position or asking that current Dean Adele Thompson be reinstated. Thompson will transfer to a teaching position at the college after July 1.

Most indicated support for Thompson.

Boudurant said CSI needs at least one woman in its central administration and that her title would not matter. She said the trend across the country is for more female administrators and that more and more women are enrolling in college.

Brown asked why Thompson was not notified until April about the position cut.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president who will become dean of students, said she was notified as soon as the administration knew of the financial situation that required the cutback.

Nursing student Betty Bohler of Twin Falls asked the board to support her guaranteed re-entry into the nursing program in January 1991 and give her a written commitment.

An appeals committee recommended that and other actions after holding a hearing on her case, but Bohler said she had received only a

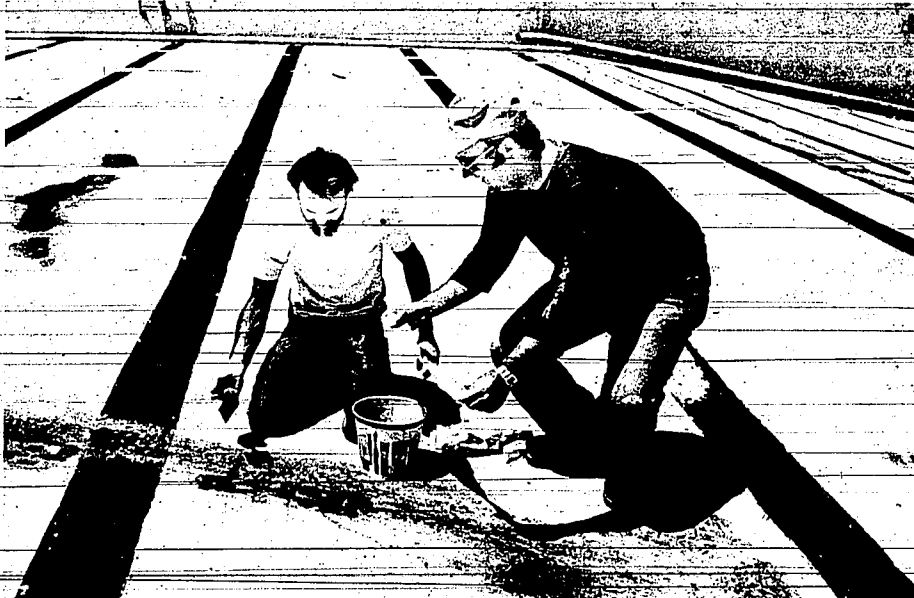
verbal commitment. She said she "had a problem with an instructor" in a required course.

Taylor said the college would do whatever the committee offered.

Taylor asked the board for, and was granted, permission to call for bids on a new addition to the maintenance building to house CSI's energy projects. Those include two experimental ethanol stills.

He said it would probably be a pre-engineered structure.

The Herrett Museum is 97 percent complete, Taylor reported, and said its opening and dedication will be held during Twin Falls' 75th anniversary celebration in early June.



Plugging leaks
 Twin Falls city employees Bob Porter and Craig Wright apply resin and a fiberglass patch to the bottom of the Twin Falls municipal swimming pool at Harmon Park. Temperature changes between day and night cause the concrete bottom to expand leaving cracks to patch. The pool is scheduled to open June 7.

Geothermal

CSI can't obtain DOE funding to alter existing structures

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the geothermal division of the U.S. Dept. of Energy said Monday the DOE has no funds to "energize" the College of Southern Idaho.

Meanwhile, the CSI is going ahead with plans to drill a second geothermal well on campus. The board of trustees in January 1981 authorized a call for bids on that well, which CSI plans to use to heat a new vocational education building.

The college wants to convert its buildings from electric geothermal heat using the 101-degree F. warm water the college has struck underground.

Bennie DiBona, director of DOE's geothermal energy division, told CSI President Dr. James Taylor his office would help the college try to find funds for the project.

But DiBona, on a tour of the campus Monday, said they will have to come from other agencies because DOE has no funds in the budget this year or next for retrofitting.

He said first the regional DOE office in Seattle will contact other regional offices of federal agencies. If necessary, his office will then try in Washington, D.C. he said.

"I think there are agencies that have money," DiBona said. "But it's hard to speculate until we talk to them."

CSI engineering studies have estimated the cost of retrofitting the campus for geothermal heat at \$1.2 million.

The college uses electricity to heat its hot water heating system. In its place, the retrofitting project envisions piping warm water from two wells, one already drilled.

Electric heat pumps in each building would be needed to boost the water temperature, an engineering report released this month says. The report was done by CH2M Hill engineers of Boulder, Colo., CTA, the college's architects and planners.

Their report said temperature boosting would be necessary to avoid complete replacement of the existing systems in the buildings, which were designed for much hotter water. However, using the 100-degree hot water as a temperature source, temperature boosting by electric heat pumps could significantly reduce energy consumption, the report said.

The engineers estimated the minimum savings in energy costs in the first year would be \$60,000 to \$80,000 and the pay-back period would be 15 to 20 years.

Taylor said after heating buildings the water could be used for fish propagation, greenhouses, and perhaps even low-head power generation. "It spills into the Snake River Canyon."

He said the new \$2.4 million vocational facility, for which construction bids will be opened June 17, will be entirely heated with underground hot water.

In conjunction with that project, CSI plans to drill its second geothermal well on the northwest part of the campus.

Taylor's next two wells would allow "us to loop the campus much more economically" and provide a backup. To install and insulate piping from only a single well would be more costly, he said.

The second well would be shallower than the first, exploratory well, which encountered 101-degree water from 1,185 down to 2,220 feet, where drilling stopped.

Wood River Valley planners seek funds for three sites

TWIN FALLS — In the upper Wood River Valley, at least three geothermal energy projects are economically feasible, right now, an Idaho energy official said Monday.

But the dollars to build them, both from the private sector and government, are harder to come by, David McClain of the Idaho Office of Energy said.

The dilemma of scarce funding and a bounty of economically feasible geothermal energy resources was repeatedly brought up at a meeting of state and federal energy officials and Wood River Resource Council members.

Meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, summarized studies by the IOE of three geothermal sites in the Wood River Valley: the city of Fairfield; Magic Hot Springs and Halley Hot Springs.

IOE concluded all three were "cost competitive with currently available, conventional energy forms," but that "exploration drilling is still required to properly evaluate geothermal resources needed to accomplish the envisioned development."

In Fairfield the IOE found water temperatures need to be increased by deeper drilling to be of value for space heating.

McClain said drilling in town has a slimmer chance of finding water as hot as some nearby areas but would be less expensive because less pipe

would be needed to carry the hot water to homes.

"It's the pipelines that kill you in geothermal energy," he said.

At Halley, McClain said many more homes than are being heated now with geothermal water could be heated at less cost than conventional fuel.

IOE estimates the city could build a project that would deliver heat at a cost of \$2.67 per million BTUs, whereas natural gas now costs \$4.68 per the same amount of energy. The estimate does not include conversion of homes, he said.

Magic Hot Springs was studied for possible industrial park development, which could include a cement block curbing plant, alcohol plants, greenhouses and perhaps even electrical generation.

Block curing with the aid of geothermal heat at the site is marginally competitive with natural gas, McClain said. Although Magic has the hottest water of the sites studied and temperatures that can be used to generate electricity, the economics are not there yet," he said.

There is enough raw agricultural production in a four-county area to supply several alcohol plants, producing a million gallons a year, he said.

McClain said there is a lot of commercial interest in developing geothermal resources but not in drilling for them.

Hospital begins pay increase program

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board voted Monday to raise the hospital's minimum wage from \$3.03 to \$3.43 an hour.

This minimum wage increase is one part of a major wage/salary proposal being formulated by the board.

MVMH nurses' wages are lagging behind those in other Idaho hospitals, making it harder for the hospital to hire qualified nurses, according to administrator William Burns. He feels the wage/salary proposal, promised to employees last October, is needed to keep MVMH wages competitive.

In a study of Idaho hospitals, hospital personnel manager Bob Jones found that MVMH paid 70 cents less to registered nurses than the state average. He also found that MVMH salaries were low in comparison to other Magic Valley hospitals.

In an executive session, the board considered proposals to adjust the wage scale of experienced employees so wages are in at least the 85th percentile of wages paid around the state, or as much as 85 percent of the state's hospitals pay.

The new minimum wage and the 85th percentile adjustments will go into effect June 8. However, the board will also formulate a comprehensive

wage/salary plan designed to outline for employees how experience and performance will increase wages. This will go into effect Oct. 1.

Burns said increasing the minimum wage and adding wages to the 85th percentile of wages will cost \$46,000 to \$50,000 between June 8 and Oct. 1. The implementation of the wage/salary plan is estimated to be \$150,000 for the year.

Presently, starting registered nurses are paid \$5.75 an hour; licensed practical nurses, \$4.20; and aides, \$3.31. In comparison, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, pays starting RNs \$6.40 an hour, according to Burns.

Burns said the adjustments to the 85th percentile were difficult and details were worked out in executive session because of "political problems" with a group of employees.

In other business, the board voted to solicit bids for the hospital's yearly independent audit. For the last seven years the audit has been done by Tokin, Johnson and Associates of Boise.

Upon questioning by board members, finance committee member Ted Perse emphasized the request for bids did not reflect dissatisfaction with the Tokin firm, rather a desire to check out other options. However, committee chairman Cal Buller noted

Council sets sewage limit, park curfew

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday ratified an agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods limiting the amount of sewage the firm can send to the sewage plant.

Without that agreement, city officials said, the \$7 million worth of plant modifications now in the planning stage would not work. Federal officials had insisted on a new industrial use agreement prior to funding the project.

The council, minus Mayor Hank Woodall, unanimously voted for the agreement. Woodall was absent; recovering from gall bladder surgery.

About 60 percent of the sewage handled at the plant comes from

Idaho Frozen Foods. Restrictions on the amount of Idaho Frozen Foods' sewage sent to the plant were needed to prevent the firm from sending more than the plant could handle, city officials said. The old agreement was interpreted to allow Idaho Frozen Foods to do that, thus overloading the plant.

The new agreement, reached tentatively May 2, confines those limits to an eight-hour shift and provides daily, weekly and monthly load limits.

The contract also provides penalties if those limits are violated and allows Idaho Frozen Foods to test its pre-treatment sewage equipment. If that equipment works, Idaho Frozen Foods would have fewer expenses and

greater flexibility in dealing with the city plant. If not, the city will receive funding from the Environmental Protection Agency for equipment that would be needed at the plant.

The agreement could also be used as a prototype user's agreement for the remaining six industrial users of the plant. Collectively, those industries send about 5 to 10 percent of the sewage handled at the plant. The council plans to enact an ordinance setting load limits for those industries.

In other action, the council established a 10:30 p.m. curfew on city parks, following complaints for residents living near Frontier Field.

The ordinance passed by the council provides that the city recreation de-

partment will turn off park lights and terminate programs at the park at 10:30 p.m. Councilman Paul Newton cast the sole vote against the ordinance.

No one from the sparse audience commented on the ordinance.

The council also voted against giving its fiscal agent on the northwest local improvement district formal permission to represent a firm which would bid on bonds to finance that project. Ed Smith sought

permission to represent First Affiliated Securities in accordance with a new Federal Securities and Exchange Commission regulation. Acting Mayor Bud Cheney cast the sole vote in favor of giving Smith permission.

Appeals court halts ERA lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has ruled Idaho U.S. District Judge Marion Callister by temporarily halting proceedings in lawsuit over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The appeals court ordered the stay in proceedings Wednesday by granting the National Organization for Women's motion to halt consideration of the case until appeals court judges decide if the group may participate in the lawsuit as a defendant. The San Francisco court also agreed to schedule the appeals hearing during August, or as soon as possible, under an expedited proceeding.

Callister, who previously denied NOW's motion to delay proceedings in U.S. District Court for Idaho, Monday dissolved the appeals court's notice concerning the case, which was filed by Idaho and Arizona against the U.S. government.

The two states contend Congress acted without authority when it extended the deadline for ratification of the amendment by the states. The state also claims the government has illegally failed to recognize the Idaho Legislature's rescission of its ERA ratification vote.

Callister denied NOW's request to delay the case March 12, saying the motion was without merit and would

unnecessarily harm Idaho and Arizona officials by prolonging litigation. NOW, however, took its motion to the appeals court, saying it will seek removal of Callister as presiding judge over the case if it is granted defendant status.

Callister is a member of the Mormon Church, which officially disapproves of the proposed constitutional amendment. Attorneys for the federal government last fall asked Callister to step down from the case, but Callister refused, saying his position in the Mormon Church would not affect his decision on the constitutional merits of the case.

NOW claims the government has

failed to represent the group's interest by refusing to challenge the court's decision not to disqualify himself from the case. The group contends even an appearance of impartiality by Callister could prejudice the case.

The organization representing thousands of equal-rights advocates last fall asked to participate in the lawsuit as a full defendant to informally friend the court. Callister then denied NOW's request to become a defendant, saying the federal government would adequately represent NOW's interests. The judge, however, did allow NOW to participate as a friend of the court.

School elections

Where, when to vote

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen school board members will be elected by voters in seven school districts today.

Only adult residents in the zone whose trustee position is up for election this year can vote, but no pre-registration is required. In most districts, two board members will be elected. Five trustees make up a school board, and a school district is divided into five zones.

Here are the candidates, their zones and some of the polling places and hours:

Twin Falls (non-8 p.m.): incumbent Robert Knighton, Marvin Smith and Paul Przybyla, Zone 4; Sawtooth Elementary School; John "Jack" McNeels and Robert Crowley, Zone 3; Harrison Elementary School.

Buhl (non-8 p.m.) at the junior high school: Keith Shark, Zone 4.

Incumbent Howard Hopkins, Zone 3.

Castleton: incumbent Curtis Darrow, Zone 3.

Filer (1-8 p.m. at the high school): incumbent Harold Peterson and Roy Wright, Zone 1; John Draney and Jerry Kaster, Zone 4.

Hansen (non-8 p.m. in the high school's small gym): incumbent Art Bailey and Deanna Peak, Zone 3; Daylan Eguisquiza, Terry Hollifield and Richard Yousef, Zone 2.

Kimberly (non-8 p.m. in the elementary school): George Nauman Jr., Keith Kell, Fuller and Richard Langford, Zone 5.

Murtough: Gordon Egbert and Kleta Breeding, Zone 3; Gerald Slevers, Zone 5.

Witness says LeBaron cultist admitted murder

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A defector from Ervil LeBaron's polygamist church has testified that one of LeBaron's wives admitted to the cult members she killed Riven Allred and produced a severed finger from the victim's office as proof of her deed.

John Sullivan said Monday he and fellow cult member Duane Chynoweth met Duane's sister Rena in Amarillo, Texas, shortly after Allred was gunned down at his Murray, Utah, office three years ago. At the meeting, Rena Chynoweth said she had killed the 71-year-old lawyer.

Sullivan showed a small pocket calculator stolen from Allred's office during the homicide, Sullivan said.

Prosecutor David Yocum has charged that Rena Chynoweth, one of LeBaron's 14 wives, and Ramona Marston killed Allred at the command of their 35-year-old leader. LeBaron is charged with first degree murder and conspiracy in the slaying, and attempted murder for allegedly sending a hit team to Utah to kill his own brother, Verlan, at the Allred funeral.

"Rena said they shot Allred," Sullivan told a Third District Court jury. "And that when they were running out of the office, Ramona dropped her purse. When she stooped to pick it up, she also picked up the calculator."

Richard Bunker — a friend of Allred's who was in the waiting room during the May 10, 1977, shooting — testified last week that he dropped a pocket calculator during a struggle in the office with one of the two female assassins.

In other testimony last week, former cult member Donald Sullivan said Rena also showed him the calculator when she returned to Dallas, home of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God. Sullivan said he immediately destroyed the device so there would be no evidence linking the polygamist sect with the slaying.

Rena and three other LeBaron disciples were acquitted last year of any participation in the Allred killing or the alleged attempt on Verlan's life. Ramona Marston jumped bail

prior to the trial, and remains at large.

Yocum said LeBaron ordered the murders because he thought Allred and Verlan LeBaron were preaching false doctrine. He also threatened to kill any of his followers who defected, talked with police or failed in their missions, Yocum has alleged.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Chynoweth and Mrs. Marston were ordered to kill Allred, while Jack Strothman, Donald Sullivan and Edward Marston were ordered to slay Verlan.

When the attempt to kill Verlan in the Lake proved unsuccessful, another team comprised of John Sullivan, his distant cousin Don Duane Chynoweth was dispatched to kill the polygamist leader at a friend's house in El Paso, Texas, Yocum said. The slaying plot also failed when Verlan did not appear at the residence.

John Sullivan, 27, said he and Chynoweth were on their way to El Paso when they ran into Rena, who

was returning from her assignment in Salt Lake.

Jack Strothman also took the stand Monday. He testified that LeBaron instructed the assassination in Evanston, Wyo., sat with them while they prepared a deadly arsenal of machine guns, carbine rifles and pistols, and gave the team money to cover expenses in Salt Lake.

Strothman, who is currently in the U.S. Army, said LeBaron held a meeting in Dallas prior to the assassination. "I don't recall the self-proclamation of 'warmed members that anyone who said anything to the police about what we were doing would be shot right between the eyes,'" he testified.

Defense attorney F. John Hill has maintained his client was set up by violent dissidents in the church, who killed Allred, then tried to blame the crime on her leader. The rebels believed LeBaron was also a false prophet, Hill said, and wanted him out of the way so they could assume control of his group.

Kimberly cancels bond vote

Also last week, the school board modified and rescheduled the levy election for June 11. The board had planned to request approximately a 2-mill plant facility levy for ten years and a one-year bond issue for \$22,500.

KIMBERLY — A vote on two levies for the Kimberly School District originally scheduled to be held today has been canceled.

The school board made the decision last week after learning that legal notice of the election had not been published because of "executive error."

Election of a two-school board members will still take place today in the elementary school from noon to 8 p.m. Only residents of zones 4 and 5 will vote.

Also last week, the school board modified and rescheduled the levy election for June 11. The board had planned to request approximately a 2-mill plant facility levy for ten years and a one-year bond issue for \$22,500. Now voters will be asked on June 11 to approve only a plant facility levy of approximately 3 mills for 10 years.

The levy requires two-thirds approval from all voting residents of the school district.

Kimball urges Mormons to convert Latinos

PASADENA (UPI) — Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball has urged church members in Southern California to seek more converts among minority groups, especially Latinos.

The 85-year-old Kimball, speaking Sunday to an estimated 75,000 church members in the Rose Bowl, said Spanish-speaking members in Southern California have tripled in the last five years but more are needed.

"It seems to me that we are a little behind in our proselyting of minority groups, especially our Latin American brethren and sisters," he said.

Kimball noted there are more than 50,000 Spanish-speaking church members in the Southwestern United States and they are the vast majority of the vast numbers who will follow in their footsteps.

He also said Protestants and Catholics are potential converts.

"They need and want the gospel," he said, drawing laughter from the crowd, "but they want it just the same."

Dozens of six-Mormons for Jesus handed out Bible tracts to church members leaving the bowl Sunday and, in the tradition of evangelical Protestantism, said Mormons need a new understanding of Scripture to be saved.

"About 25 Mormons for the Equal

Rights Amendment carried signs, handed out flyers and cheered when their rented plane pulled a sign over the bowl area: "Mormons for the ERA fly again for equality."

Donna Johnson, whose excommunication from the LeBaron church in Virginia last year became a major controversy, held a sign reading "You can't communicate equality."

Kimball also spoke at smaller, separate sessions with women and men Saturday at the bowl.

The two-day area conference, one of several around the nation and in foreign countries, was designed to bring the words of the church leadership to Mormons who could not travel to Salt Lake City, the church's headquarters.

Elder Lloyd G. Davis, conference general chairman, said more than 400,000 Mormons live in Southern California, making it the region with the largest concentration of church members outside the state of Utah.

"The area conference will give local members the chance to hear from church leaders in person," he said. "This part of the churchwide program to decentralize activities so that members in areas around the world will be able to receive key messages from church leaders without having to travel to Salt Lake City to hear them."

CSI hosts State Conference on Aging

TWIN FALLS — "Forget Your Age and Live" is the theme of the 1980 State Conference on Aging to be held next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

A senior citizen Festival of Heritage Arts will be held in conjunction with the three-day conference May 27, 28 and 29.

Workshops on aging facts and fallacies, physical fitness, crime prevention and energy alternatives will highlight the 11th annual conference. Speakers will include Gov. John Evans, CSI President James L. Taylor, Mayor Hank Woodall and aging experts from throughout the west.

One workshop will focus on the 1981 national conference to be held in Washington, D.C.

State talent, dance, pinocle and pool contests for seniors will be held.

The CONFERENCE is sponsored by the Area IV Senior Citizens, cafeteria Tuesday, May 27.

Schedule of Events:

Tuesday, May 27

8:30 a.m. Registration, Administrative Building lobby, 1st floor

1-5 p.m. Pool and Pinocle tournaments, 1st and 2nd floor

3:30-4:30 p.m. Senior Centers — Where Are You Living? — Anthony Marie Greving, Area IV Director, Pocatello

Richard Sanders, Boise Council on Aging board chairman; Room 118

4:30-5 p.m. Informal discussion for Seniors Managers, chaired by Richard Sanders, Room 118

3:30-4:30 p.m. 1981 White House Conference: Orientation on what's happening, plus open discussion of Idaho issues; Room 106

5 p.m. Jackpot Tour with Dinner; \$3.50 cost

5:30 p.m. CSI Dinner, cafeteria

7:30 p.m. Mixer Party hosted by Area IV Senior Citizens, cafeteria

Wednesday, May 28

8-9:30 a.m. Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby Inc., board of directors annual meeting and election; Room 118

10 to 11 a.m. General Session, including remarks by Lon Baldwin, chairman of the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging; Twin Falls Mayor John Woodall; Boise Bowman, Idaho Area IV Director; Gov. John Evans; CSI President James Taylor; and Bob Macfarlane, senior citizen lobby legislative chairman.

Shields Building, Room 118

Crime Prevention, or how to avoid being a crime victim; Don Bailey of Boise; Room 115

Using Medicine Wisely: Film and discussion on an over-the-counter; Steven Hurley, ISU College of Pharmacy; Room 118

Meal Planning for One or Two and Stretching the Budget; William

Badgley, Boise nutrition consultant; Room 116

Responsibility of Board Chairman/Parliamentary Procedures; Mary Swanson of Boise; Room 106

Physical Fitness for older adults; Jan Mitteldeur of CSI; Room 105

Evolucionismo de personas mayores en Programas para Ancianos, or Elderly Involvement in Senior Programs; presented in Spanish; Felipe Munduate, San Diego Aging Office; Room 102

3:30-4:30 p.m. Repeat of programs except physical fitness. Additional workshops: Disco Dancing for seniors; Peggy Jardine, Twin Falls; dance instructor; Room 102

6:30 p.m. Dance contest and free dancing; Floyd White, Orchestra; gymnasium

Thursday, May 29

9-10 a.m. Concurrent Workshops, Shields Building

Letting Go and Enjoying Your Age; Alma Ware of Seattle; Room 115

Facts and Fallacies about the Aged and Aging; Carolyn Preston, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral science, University of Washington, Seattle; Room 118

Advocacy, role of seniors in political arena; Leslie Kwass, National Park-Legal Institute, San Francisco; Room 109

Utilizing Volunteers; Judy Berry Leach, Boise consultant on volunteerism; Room 105

Energy Alternatives, a discussion of the Public-Utility Commission's new direction on energy sources; Al Fothergill of Boise; Room 106

Ingresso del Seguro Social y beneficios de Medicare, or Social Security Income and Medicare; presented in Spanish; Maria Padilla, SSA; TV Parlor; Room 102

10:30-11:30 p.m. Repeat of Workshop plus Testamentos y Heredades, Wills and Estates; presented in Spanish; Camilo Lopez, Idaho Legal Aid; Caldwell; Room 102

The A.M.A. to 1:45 p.m. "La Familia Mexicana," Fernando Rodriguez and family, Twin Falls

1-2 p.m. Painting in Watercolor, (pre-registration); Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls; Room 118

2-3 p.m. Physical Fitness; Jan Mitteldeur; Shields Room 105

2-3 p.m. Aging in Other Cultures or elders-around-the-world—including slide presentation on Aging in Samoa; Robert Speyer of CSI; Shields 115

2:30 p.m. Senior Center Humanities Program; Velma Krusch; NCOA representative; Vacaville, Calif.; Shields Room 118

2-4 p.m. Hyde Park Session: Discussion of issues with congressional delegates, outdoors.

5:30 to 7 p.m. Recognition and Award Dinner; speaker Albert Stiefel, professor of family and human relations, NW Nazarene College, Nampa, on "Live Long and Like Well"; 10 p.m. Talent Contest and after conference dance.

Services

JEROME — Services for William Barkley Quintana, 2 son of Sabrina Quintana, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Howard Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening, and until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joe Ann Pearl Baker, 51, of Chula Vista, Calif., died Thursday in Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HEYBURN — Mass of the Resurrection for Angela J. Mascorro, 84, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the St. Theresa of the Flower of Jesus Parish Catholic Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Earl Hubbard of Rupert.

Dismissed Nancy Allen of Rupert, and Karen Hanes of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Clara Wirth, Kathy Kosman, and David Whipple, all of McCall; Larry Osterhout and Kimberly Bybee, both of Paul; Jana McArthur and Nancy Connor, both of Heyburn; and Thayne Garner of Rupert.

Dismissed Shirley Fisher of Heyburn, and Jacob Timmons of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted Cecil Hammons, Delbert Strang, ShaNell Gould, and Oscar McArthur, all of Gooding.

Dismissed Srenea Ripley and Clara Wood, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted Mrs. Dave Coffey, Mrs. Gary Mott, Elsie Kibbee, Pauline Richfield; Douglas Hill of Rupert; Jill Anderson of Murtough; Robert Fugmore of Hagerman; and Annie Smith of Kimberly.

Dismissed David Draper, Frances West, Mrs. Ronald Kevyn, Mrs. Thomas Strader, and Mrs. Henry Woodall, and Mrs. John Dennis and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Lynch and son of Rupert; and Daniel Mannen of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted Martin Stone of Bliss.

Obituaries

John A. Duff
BURLEY — John A. Duff, 90, retired area building contractor, died in Gooding County Hospital Thursday.

He was born Sept. 22, 1889, at Harwood, Mo., and attended school in Missouri. He came to Idaho in 1912, settling in the Paul area. He moved to California for several years, returning to the Mini-Cassia area in 1950.

He married Myrtle Short in 1912 at Nevada, Mo. They were divorced. He married Jennie Rawlings March 12, 1925, at Burley. She died in August 1978. Mr. Duff was a life member of the

RHOE 1384 of Burley
Survivors are two sons, John A. Duff Jr. of Annandale, Va., and Ivan Duff of Nevada, Calif.; a daughter, a major Trenia Day of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Bill Gooch of Boyes Hot Springs, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Zemke of Burley and Mrs. Myrtle Grace of Santa Rosa; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former bishop Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Paul Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Richard D. Young
TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Young, 53, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Wednesday, and until time of services on Thursday.

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Hansen honored
BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen has received a " taxpayers' Best Fied" award from the National Taxpayers Union, the Idaho Republican's Boise office announced Monday.

The Statesman said the organization's claim that showing the program would influence a pending court decision is "absurd" and ridiculous.

Obviously, judges are widely read and well-informed persons who have thorough knowledge of the public debate on issues with which they deal. To argue that the court should be swayed from any pertinent information about a case simply because of a strange view of the legal process. To suggest that a 5-year-old TV show could sway the court from justice is an insult to the court.

The editorial said the cancellation also is an insult to the people of Idaho "who are as able as people elsewhere to judge the program on its merits and make up their minds about the Birds of Prey issue."

Horoscope

Attending social event brings pleasure today for Leos and others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are in a good position now to start a new course of action whereby you can gain the goodwill of those in high office. Show appreciation to those who have done you favors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek the company of persons who can help you live a more satisfying life and make greater progress. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to have more comfort and accord at home and be happier. Sidelstep one who is detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling public relations wisely is very important now. Show that you approve of associates. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study financial affairs well and figure out how to add to present assets. Cooperate more with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to plan personal situations and gain your aims easily. Attending a social gathering brings pleasure to you and others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle business matters wisely. Spend more time with the one you love and increase mutual happiness. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Combine efforts with good friends and gain personal aims easily. Improve regular routines via modern methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please higher-ups more and gain added benefit. Don't take any chances with large sums of money at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan what should be done so that you can advance quicker in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who talks too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling your duties with greater insight can bring better results in the future. Persevere and get excellent results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those with whom you have agreements and come to a firm meeting of minds. Have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend more time studying your surroundings and make them more charming and comfortable. Safeguard your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... Now or here will be one of those delightful young persons who can view all things from their greatest potential, so be sure to send to the finest schools and make the most of this fine talent. Give encouragement early in life.

PEANUTS

YOU THINK A BOW TIE AND A BRIEFCASE MAKES YOU OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES?

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW AN OBJECTION FROM A JURY BOX!

TAKE THAT AND WRITE IT ON YOUR LATE, GUMMED CANARY YELLOW, EIGHT AND A HALF BY FOURTEEN LEGAL PAD!

HOW TO HURT AN ATTORNEY'S FEELINGS

BLONDIE

HONEY, I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME--I SET THE CLOCK BACK A HALF HOUR

WHEN YOU SET THE CLOCK BACK YOU'RE LATE BEFORE YOU START!

ARE YOU SURE?

YES!

ANDY CAPP

SO THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET "SELECTED" FOR THE RUSBY TEAM AT YOUR AGE?

IT WAS NOTHING PERSONAL, EH, JACK? YOU WERE JUST "PRACTICIN' A BIT OF MEANNESS FOR A RIGHT?"

DOONESBURY

THE GERALD R. YORD, PRO-AM SUMMER WINNER, IS A SUMMER BATHING 2?

IT'S A COMBINATION GOLF AND TANNING EVENT.

IT'S ONE OF THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS EVENTS OF ITS KIND, USUALLY ONLY FOR LEISURE SPENDERS LIKE BRUCE YENNER AND RATTED TO BROOKLYN.

IN PAST YEARS, SOME OF THE TRULY LEGENDARY DAVIS HAVE BEEN SHOWBOSS AT THE GOOD BATHING--THE '67 SHAKIRA, THE '73 CHEK TAN, THE '77 ANDY HALLGANG, FOR ONE.

YOU MEAN TANNING? HAVE GOOD AND BAD YEARS?

SURE, EVEN THOMAS, GEORGE HALLGANG IS IN HIS NIP. MRS. A HUGE SCANDAL.

What's what

'Aquiline' means more than reference to nose

You never hear the word "aquiline" used to describe anything but a nose. What it actually means is "eagle-like." And some literary soul generations ago compared a human nose to an eagle's beak by referring to said nose as aquiline. But the word means more than that. You can build an aquiline cabin on a mountaintop. You can steal a lamb in an aquiline manner. And if you get smaller instead of bigger after age 2, the way an eagle does, your growth can be described as aquiline, too.

Purveyors of tennis costumes say they can usually sell three outfits to a customer per season. The game is so strenuous it takes the weight off. One size does for June. A smaller size for July. And still smaller for August.

Remember, the favorite food of Karl Marx was fish.

WHO SAID IT?

Q. Wasn't it Vice President Charles Dawes who said, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar?"

A. No, sir, that was Vice President Thomas Marshall. It was Dawes who wrote the music to that famous ditty "It's All in the Game." Dawes also won the Nobel Prize, incidentally, not for the song. For his reparations plan for Germany after World War I.

Q. What was the first sort of gasoline-driven vehicle?

A. The motorcycle. The name of the motorboat. After that the car. And later the airplane.

Q. What color is rum when distilled?

A. No color at all. It picks up its tea tint from the casks.

PALM TREES

The specialty on Lord Howe Island in the South Seas is the raising of dwarf palm trees. Their seeds are shipped worldwide to hotels. That's why the lobbies of some are decorated with little palms which remarkably grow to the same convenient size and no bigger.

The Hebrew word for big bird is Tukki. If it has been used on Seaside Street, I haven't heard it, being an irregular viewer. Do know, though, it led to our bird-word turkey.

The passport of the Moslem woman carries a large X in the place where the picture usually goes. She is not allowed to be photographed.

The material called chamois almost invariably comes from sheep.

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2 St. N.Y.C. postage, packing, handling, etc. \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 06886.

Address mail to L. W. Davy in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1970 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Now we ties th' other end o' th' rope 'n' Melba!

Mister Walt, git that fool donkey away from th' tower!

One thin' we don need right now is a fire!

WIZARD OF ID

THERE IS A LEAPER ON THE CASTLE WALL!

DON'T DO IT!

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T!

YOU'RE RIGHT OVER MY ROSE BUSHES

LATIO

THAT FELLOW IS A GROUND SQUABLER...HE'S GLED A PICKET DIN, BECAUSE HE SITS UP SO STRAIGHT!

AND THOSE FANCY STRIPES HE'S WEARING HELP TO FEED HIS ENEMY THE HAWK.

UP THERE, SEE? THAT'S A RED-TAILED HAWK, AND HE'S HUNTING.

THAT'S GENEROUS, COMING FROM A FARMER'S WIFE. ONE OF HIS FAVORITE FOODS IS YOUR GRAIN!

HE'S BEAUTIFUL! BUT MY HEART IS WITH THE PICKET PIN.

THE BORN LOSER

THANKS! IF YOU CHECK, YOU'LL FIND THAT'S MY BALL YOU SANK.

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?

IT'S NOT ROUTE TO SPEAK WHILE SOMEONE IS IN THE ACT OF PUTTING.

BEETLE BAILEY

ZERO, I'M NOT SURE IF I'M BEHIND MY JEEP.

STAND BEHIND MY JEEP.

I'M TURNING THEM ON NOW...ARE THEY WORKING?

WORKING...NOT WORKING...WORKING...NOT WORKING...WORKING...NOT WORKING...NOT WORKING...

ALLEY OOP

GADDERY! GOKKIT TH' SIZE OF THAT RUBE!

HEY, IS THAT THING TOWIN' A LOG, OR SOMETHIN'?

IF IT IS, IT SURE ISN'T SLOWIN' TH' CRITZER DOWN ANY! WHAT ARE WE GOVNA DO?

HOLD YOUR COURSE! WHEN I SAY "YELL," EVERY BODY HOLLER! MAYBE WE CAN DRIVE THAT BIG TURKEY OFF!

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS DARN OL' ORANGE JUICE?

IT'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE!

STAR WARS

YOU FOOL! NO DOWN! IT IS TIME FOR ME TO SPEAK! MY CREED TO YOU FORCED ME TO DO WHAT YOU ORDERED...AND CAUSED THE DEATH...OF MY SON!

YOU HEAR THAT? BUT HE THINKS THE KRAK KILLED ME!

STAY DOWN, SIR! MASTER LUKE SAID YOU MUST STAY HIDDEN...AS A PRECAUTION!

REX MORGAN

YES, THANK YOU, I THOUGHT DR. ROSS MIGHT BE THERE?

DR. ROSS DID GET IN TOUCH WITH HIS ANSWERING SERVICE AND LEFT A NUMBER WHERE HE CAN BE REACHED.

SPD?

HE AND JUNE JUST LEFT HERE FIVE MINUTES AGO, REX! THEY'RE GOING TO DINNER! SAY, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH JUNE'S FINALLY GOT A LIVE ONE I LIKE HIM...

FAMILY CIRCUS

That's OK, Daddy!! fix it tonight!!

Six European nations vote to attend games

LONDON (UPI) — On a day of intense diplomatic activity, six more Western European countries, Austria, Iceland, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Ireland, ignored President Carter's Olympic boycott call and decided to send teams to the Moscow Olympics.

But in Rome, the government said Italy would not send an official team to the Games.

And in Moscow, itself, the Soviet Union's No. 1 Olympic planner, Deputy Premier Igarny Novikov, chairman of the 1980 Olympics Organizing Committee, took the opportunity to

Killanin to quit

Story page B5

deny that the Kremlin has ever had any intention of broadcasting its political message to the world during the Olympic Games.

The first flurry of activity came in Rome when the government decided Italy will not send an official team to Moscow.

Italy's N.O.C. meets this week to

decide its position, but after Monday's meeting, budget minister Giorgio La Malfa told newsmen the decision meant that any athletes who do go to Moscow cannot participate under an Italian flag or claim official status.

In Vienna, Austria's Olympic Committee voted 79-9 to send its athletes after the government said it would not interfere in the decision.

The vote followed Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's recent statement that his government had no intention to influence the N.O.C.'s decision.

"The question of a boycott or participation is entirely up to the

sports associations to decide," Kreisky said.

The decision to participate in Moscow was announced by N.O.C. President Kurt Heller, who said he saw no reason to boycott the Games as long as supporters of a non-participation continue trade relations with the Soviet Union.

Iceland's National Olympic Committee decided in Reykjavik to send a team to Moscow, but the team's sponsor, Coca Cola, which has previously paid expenses for Icelandic Olympic teams, announced it would withdraw its support for the trip.

The Irish Olympic Committee also defied its Government and decided to send a team. Last week the Government said it strongly advised against competing in the Games, but a special meeting of the Irish Olympic Committee rejected the Government stand and announced a team will go.

Committee President Des O'Sullivan said, "The Olympics is a sporting event and not political."

The Government is now expected to withdraw its pledge to pay 30 per cent of the cost of sending athletes to Moscow.

The Irish N.O.C. voted 19-1 to reject

the Government's call for a boycott. Only boxing wanted to follow the Government's lead.

A joint meeting of the Dutch National Sports Federation and the Netherlands Olympic Committee also decided to take part with a convincing majority voting 49-18 in favor of the Games with nine abstentions.

But the equestrian and field hockey federations immediately announced they would not send teams to Moscow.

Belgium's N.O.C. said although it was taking part in the Games, it would abstain from all activities that might be given any political significance.

Sports

On the road to find big league talent

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — He's a talent scout and traveling salesman whose territory encompasses more than a million square miles.

His quest? Diamonds in the rough — young players with current skills and apparent potential as baseball players suggest in large, neon letters: Major League Prospect.

His sales pitch? Understated and irresistible, it appeals to a dream shared by thousands of American males yet attained only by a few — the big leagues.

His name's Larry D'Amato and he's a regional scouting supervisor for the National League's Cincinnati Reds. Working out of Tualatin, Ore., a suburb of Portland, he scours high school and college baseball diamonds in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia from mid-January through October, seeking for those who run, field, throw and hit better than their peers.

And he doesn't vacation from November through early January; he travels south of the border to scout winter league play in Mexico.

D'Amato was in town last week, as part of his annual 45,000-mile odyssey, for two reasons. One, to talk with the College of Southern Idaho's Andrew Barbee, a sophomore centerfielder who, after being scouted by D'Amato last year, was drafted by the Reds in the fourth round of January's primary phase of the amateur baseball draft.

He also was here to watch the Golden Eagles play Ricks College in a qualifying series for last weekend's Region 18 junior college playoffs at Ontario, Ore.

Unfortunately, rain forced the cancellation of a scheduled double-header between CSI and Ricks. But D'Amato, along with another half dozen major league scouts, was at Ontario to watch the Golden Eagles' Treasure Valley Community College and Tripp Community College fight for a berth in the national junior college world series May 24-30 at Grand Junction, Colo.

As rain pelted CSI's diamond at Frontier Park last week, D'Amato took shelter in the first base dugout

with four other scouts, some of whom work for individual big league clubs or for several teams as employees of the Major League Scouting Bureau, a scouting cooperative.

They are a brotherhood, a fraternal organization, these men of the road who frequently run into one another at ballparks throughout the northwest. Their friendly conversation was of towns they'd visited or were soon to visit, decent places to eat and promising players they'd all recently seen.

D'Amato, 31, but appearing younger without the leathery tan that marked the faces of the other, older scouts, said he couldn't discuss his interest in Barbee or other players without written permission of Dick Wagner, the Reds' president.

But after a reporter emphasized he was interested only in talking about his life as a scout, D'Amato spoke freely.

"I can't complain. I put in a lot of hours and I'm away from home (and a wife and young daughter) a lot, but it's a very good job. I'm doing what I want to do. Baseball is the greatest game in the world," he said.

But the travel has to be a problem. He's home only four or five days a month although sometimes his wife is able to travel with him on the job. Sometimes he has most of November and December to luxuriate around his home. But only sometimes. There are instances when he's been sent to scout the Mexican winter leagues during those months.

He didn't start at the top.

"I started umpiring in the (San Francisco) bay area after college and bird-dogging (assisting) for a scout in that area who worked for the Pittsburgh Pirates. I'd go to high school and college games and tournaments for him. The Pirates hired me part time in 1968 and I worked for them until 1974. I also worked for a subsidiary of the Adirondack Bat Company and for a company in New York state that manufactured major league caps during those years."

"We don't believe in the free-agent market. We build through the draft. The free-agent door swings both ways. If a guy wants to leave (as a free agent) he can. That's always somebody to replace him."

Which is where D'Amato and the

Reds' other scouts enter the picture. Last year, he said, they ran nearly 500 open tryout camps from Maine to California for high school and collegiate players—in years past, he added, similar camps discovered the likes of shortstop Dave Concepcion and first baseman Dan Driscoll, both regulars for the Reds.

D'Amato last year supervised 10 of those camps in the northwest.

"What do I look for?" he repeated a question. "The ability to throw and the ability to run. If you cannot throw, you cannot throw runners out and if you cannot run, you cannot score a run."

"No, attitude's not that important. We try to do a pretty good investigation of a player with people close to him, like his parents and coaches. But you're looking at overall ability; what a guy does on the field. A guy's attitude will change with his environment."

What are the frustrations of the job?

"Well, sometimes you get let down by a player who doesn't develop the way you thought he would," D'Amato answered. "Players eliminate themselves by not producing. My job is to sign the best talent and hope to help them produce, whether it's for a rookie league team or for teams in A, double A or triple A."

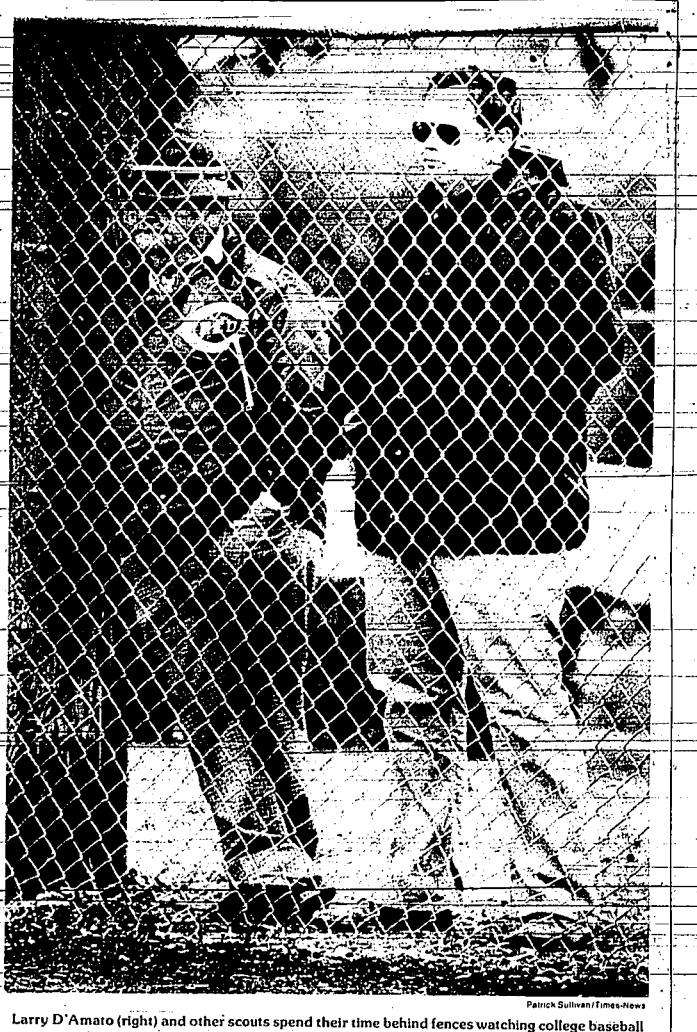
Sometimes a kid signs with us and he can't adjust. He comes out of high school, where he's all-conference and all-world and he can't compete. There's always somebody better than you."

And those miles, travel, lodges and suitcases, don't they take their toll?

"Well, sometimes it's hard to tell where I was last week," he said with a laugh. "You've got to plan your attack ahead of time as far as traveling's concerned. You can't be disorganized in this business."

During those off hours in the lonely rooms waiting for the game or the next day to start, D'Amato turns to newspapers in the hopes of spotting another prospect or simply cranking-out the paperwork, the reports that are the thread that keeps him focused on various individuals from year to year.

"The rest of the time is burned on major league prospects to see and make recommendations to honor, next week in several states



Larry D'Amato (right) and other scouts spend their time behind fences watching college baseball

Strike

With Friday deadline nearing, baseball talks to resume Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal mediator involved in the stalemate local negotiations said Monday "there is still time for a satisfactory settlement to be reached," and notified representatives of the players and owners that talks will resume Wednesday in New York.

However, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, continued to assert, "It's quite certain at this point a strike will happen."

Mediator Kenneth Moffett made the announcement about Wednesday's meeting from his Washington office with hopes of avoiding a strike by the players, set to begin following Thursday's games. Talks broke off Sunday after just a few minutes of head-to-head meetings between the two sides.

"I call on the parties to do their best in the next two days and bargain in good faith," said Moffett

in a prepared statement. "A concerted effort on the part of all concerned — the players, their union, the clubowners and their representatives can produce a contract agreement and avert a strike."

Moffett also pledged to do his utmost in assisting both parties to achieve the best possible agreement and to work towards an uninterrupted season this year.

But Miller said he advised Moffett that if Wednesday's meeting is similar to Sunday's session, no progress will be made.

"If the mediator called for a meeting then I'll be there," said Miller. "But the meeting Sunday immobilized me for eight or nine hours. We only met face-to-face for two minutes. They asked a brief typewritten question and I made a brief answer. They went into another room for an hour

and then said they didn't want to meet anymore."

"They wanted to know what was wrong with the letter which was sent out to the players which said the players should not strike and should work under the 1976 agreement while meetings continue and that they would not interfere with the 1980 free agent draft.

"But if I offer you zero retroactively what am I offering you?"

Miller added, "It's quite certain at this point a strike will happen. I won't say a last ditch effort nor succeed but the owners' tactics indicate to me that they don't want a settlement."

"As for the letters sent out to the players, they will not be conceded. This attempt to go around the negotiating committee is a destructive thing. They are allowed to express their point of view but it is questionable behavior under the law."

Chisox president thinks veterans clubs will be hurt the most

CHICAGO (UPI) — White Sox President Bill Veeck said Monday if there is a baseball strike this week, veteran teams could be hurt more than clubs with younger players.

And that would be good news for the Sox, who were in first place in the American League Western Division three days before Thursday's strike deadline.

The Sox are one of the youngest teams in baseball with most regulars and all their pitchers in the starting rotation under 30.

"If there were a significantly long strike, it could take the veterans longer to get back in shape than some of the younger players," Veeck said. "Whether it would make a significant dent in the standings over the long season, I don't know."

Veeck's manager, Tony LaRussa, does not agree with his boss. LaRussa said although his team is comprised of mostly young players, they may have a disadvantage compared to the team with high salaried veteran players.

"What many people don't realize is that we've got some guys not earning the big money of some of the other veterans," LaRussa said. "Some of our guys may have to go out and drive a cab or brief typewritten question and I made a brief answer. They went into another room for an hour

leaders of each of the teams to keep the players together to keep in shape.

"I'm hoping there is solidarity on this club," said LaRussa, who earned his law degree last year. "I would hope there would be the leadership to keep the players training and in shape should there be a long strike."

Even if it would aid his club, which hasn't won a pennant in 21 years, Veeck is still hoping there will not be a strike. "But the wootin' predicament whether a work stoppage could be avoided."

"I've said all along that with labor negotiations going on anything can happen," Veeck said. "I do know one thing for sure: No one would gain from a strike. Neither the players or the owners would. And, ultimately, the fans would be the ones really hurt."

Preakness race Genuine Risk owner to appeal decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owners of Genuine Risk Monday announced they are appealing the decision by Pimlico stewards to disallow the claim of foul against Codex, the winner of Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, claimed that Angel Cordero Jr., aboard Codex, not only hit the Kentucky Derby-winning filly across the face with his whip but impeded her stretch drive as the two horses rounded the turn at the top of the stretch.

The trainer of Preakness winner Codex said he is confident the stewards at Pimlico will uphold his horse's victory in the second leg of the Triple Crown, despite the appeal.

"I'll be awfully surprised if they don't let the win stand," Wayne Lukins said from a Baltimore hotel after learning of the appeal. "I've taken the position that the stewards are very, very competent men who have many facilities and we and the general public do not have. I think it's unfortunate that millions of Americans should base their judgment by ABC Sports cameras."

Their (ABC's) camera angles are different from the stewards' The stewards have three or four angles, plus officials up in the towers with a bird-eye view. I would hope that the stewards have a chance to view those films."

Genuine Risk finished second in the

Preakness, 4 3/4 lengths behind Codex.

"After considerable thought and discussion with horsemen throughout the country, we have decided to appeal to the Maryland Racing Commission the decision of the stewards at Pimlico Race Course disallowing the objection of our jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, in the Preakness Stakes on Saturday," said Bertram and Diana Firestone in a statement issued in New York.

"We feel the interest of the racing public and Genuine Risk would be well served by having the matter reviewed in the manner provided for under the Maryland racing rules. Should the appeal be allowed, the entire purse will be donated to the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga and to furthering the interest of equine research."

James Callahan, secretary of the Maryland Racing Commission, said he did not know when the matter would be reviewed.

The three stewards at Pimlico received a number of telegrams and telephone calls protesting their decision and in addition, came under fire for not posting an "inquiry" sign right after the race.

"Sure, appeals are made every day," said J. Fred Colwill, head of the Pimlico stewards. "But not only can't I remember one ever being successful in a big race, I can't remember one ever being made."

Islanders nudge Flyers, lead 3-1 in series

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Islanders are again within reach of the Stanley Cup. But this time they insist it won't get away from them.

"We just said to ourselves, 'we've never been this close before and we may never again, so it would be foolish to let it slip away at this point,'" said Clark Gillies, the muscular left wing who scored one goal and set up two others in the first period Monday night in leading the Islanders to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The triumph gave the Islanders a 3-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals, with Game 5 scheduled for Philadelphia Thursday night.

In that game, the Islanders will be trying to bring the Cup back to New York for the first time since 1940 when the Rangers won it.

"We didn't play superb out there by any means," said Islanders' Coach Al Robertson. "But we hung tough and did what we had to do to win. We had a lot of intensity in the third period and we were fortunate enough to get two goals and put the game away."

Robertson said he anticipates the most from the Flyers in the fifth game.

"I expect they'll shoot everything they have at us and forecheck like hell and we'll have to be at our very best to win."

Flyers Coach Pat Quinn said the loss of left wing Paul Holmgren and defenseman Jim Watson to injuries took a large toll.

"Certainly when you miss two of your better players," he said, "it hurts. When you're playing at this level, you've got to have the manpower to keep the other team

at bay. Tonight we played pretty well and lost a good hockey game. We tried our guts out tonight."

Things started out ominously for the Islanders.

Billy Smith — who notched an NHL record 14th playoff victory in goal for the Islanders — received a penalty for one of his characteristic slashes only 3:47 after the game began. But New York killed that penalty, and shortly thereafter Tom Gorence of Philadelphia was called for holding Duane Sutter, who finished with two assists.

Gillies then worked for the puck behind the Flyers' net, stole it from Ken Linseman and came out in front of the cage. He was met by defenseman Mike Busniuk, but fed

the puck across the goalmouth to Mike Bossy, who had an open shot for his ninth playoff goal. It was the sixth consecutive power play on which the Islanders had scored.

Again six minutes later, Gillies was less digging behind the Flyers' net when he came up with the puck and slid it into the slot to Butch Goring, who slid a 10-footer past the left skate of goalie Pete Peeters.

John Paddock, who wasn't even supposed to be playing, brought the Flyers back into the game just after the second period began.

Quinn had said Gary Morrison would replace Holmgren but the Flyers' coach inserted Paddock at the last minute. And at the 1:35 mark, Paddock rifled a 35-foot

slapshot over Smith's right shoulder into the upper corner of the net to make it 2-1.

The Flyers outshot the Islanders 11-8 in the second period but New York had the better chances the remainder of the period. Peeters turned back breakout opportunities by Bossy, Bob Bourne and Wayne Merrick and stopped Dave Langevin twice from close.

The Islanders kept the man advantage twice, but neither lasted the full two minutes as New York took penalties.

Bryan Trottler, the leading player in the playoffs with 25 points, made it 3-1 at 6:08 of the third period, getting Gary Howatt burst down the right side and left it for Trottler, whose shot from the right faceoff circle beat Peeters for his 11th goal.

Killanin to quit Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Killanin, who has experienced the most traumatic reign in Olympic history, told national Olympic committees this weekend he would not stand for reelection as president of the International Olympic Committee.

The Irish peer, who became IOC President at the 1972 Munich Olympics, scene of the Sept. 5th massacre of 11 Israeli athletes, comes to the end of his eight-year term of office when the Olympic flame extinguishes at the Moscow Games in August.

The IOC has been embroiled in political problems throughout Lord Killanin's presidency with the African boycott of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the re-emergence of mainland China at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and the current U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games.

Lord Killanin, who will celebrate his 66th birthday in Moscow July 13, told a press briefing Monday that he wrote to the IOC's informing them of his decision following an appeal from Puerto Rico to stand for reelection.

At one stage Lord Killanin hinted he might stay on until the 1984 IOC Congress in Baden-Baden, West Germany, "but I decided it would be better for my successor to start with a clean sheet, to tackle the problems of the future Olympics." He stressed his decision was not for health reasons, despite suffering from a heart attack last year.

"If the present situation over the boycott had not arisen, I might have stayed on," he added.

Commenting on his meetings at the White House with President Carter last Friday and with President Brezhnev, Lord Killanin said he did not see the U.S. changing its boycott stance over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Lord Killanin said when he "informed President Brezhnev that there could be as few as 40 nations competing in the Moscow Olympics, Brezhnev remained 'poker-faced' although officials of the organizing committee showed some surprise."

It was Brezhnev who mentioned Afghanistan, but only to say that the Soviet Union had been asked to intensify its efforts.

"The IOC president said that the protocol for the Moscow Games had still not been approved, but countries would be allowed to choose either their national Olympic flag or the agreed in Lake Placid and confirmed by the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland."

Referring to his meeting with President Carter, Lord Killanin said the discussion was about the future of the Olympic movement and, in particular, the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Carter was in sympathy with the current situation and said the United States would help if the needed realization of a permanent Olympic site in Greece became a reality.



A winning stroke
Twin Falls tennis player, Jess Olavarria, struck his way to victory Sunday in Petersen's Icebreaker Tennis Tournament at Harmon Park. Olavarria whipped number one seed Bill Hudson, also of Twin Falls, in straight sets 7-5, 6-2 for the men's A title.

Orlones 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Roenicke hit into a double play and Steve Stone pitched a six-hitter for 3.3 inns to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After the Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the second inning off starter Rick Wills, Roenicke then hit a pair of runs in a strange fifth-inning sequence.

Bumby opened with a walk and moved to second on Rick Dempsey's bunt single. Roenicke then hit a pair of runs in a strange fifth-inning sequence. Dempsey opened with a walk and moved to second on Rick Dempsey's bunt single. Roenicke then hit a pair of runs in a strange fifth-inning sequence. Bumbury opened with a walk and moved to second on Rick Dempsey's bunt single. Roenicke then hit a pair of runs in a strange fifth-inning sequence.

Jays 7, Red Sox 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Otto Velez, the American League home run and RBI leader, belted a three-run homer and Al Woods added a solo home run Monday to back Jim Clay's six-hitter and pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With the score tied at 1-1 and one out in the third, Boston starter and loser Jack Billingham, now 1-1, hit Bob Bailor with a pitch. Bailor stole second and scored on Woods' single. After Velez singled, Roy Howell hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Woods to give the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead.

Bailor led off the fifth with a walk off Billingham and Woods added a setting-the-stage for Velez, who clubbed the 6th pitch off Billingham over the center field fence for his ninth home run. To extend Toronto's lead, Velez had a 3-1 lead.

Toronto had tied the score at 1-1 in the second when Damaso Garcia singled home Velez. Woods added his fifth home run in the seventh for the final Blue Jay run.

Joe Mauer struck out. Velez struck Boston to a 7-2 victory in the second when he blasted his fourth homer and the 48th of his career.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0

DETROIT (UPI) — Ron Gidry, who pitched hitless ball over the first five innings, tossed his first shutout of the season on a six-hitter and Craig Nettles drove in the game's only run in the second inning Monday night to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit's Dave Siegan placed a perfect bunt down the third base line for the first off Gidry at the start of the sixth. Duffy Dyer followed with a single to right and Detroit loaded the bases with none out when Gidry misjudged a bunt by Lou Whitaker.

But Gidry, 4-0, struck out Alan Trammell and got Steve Kemp to hit into a double play, Gidry, in his first complete game of the season, walked.

Nettles drove in the game's only run in the second inning.

Reggie Jackson doubled to start the second off Milt Wilcox, who pitched a six-hitter but still fell to 2-3. One out later, Nettles doubled off the fence in left to score Jackson.

Carlton captures seventh victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose scored from first base on Babe McBride's third hit Monday night to cap a three-out seventh inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and made Steve Carlton the National League's first seven-game winner.

The Phillies came back from a 4-2 deficit to tie the score against loser Tim Lincecum in the seventh inning but came back to back doubles by Manny Trillo and pinch hitter Del Unser and Rose's single. McBride then singled to right and Ken Rose, running on the 3-2 pitch, rounded third, saw Reds' right fielder Ken Griffey throw into second, and kept going, beating Rick Auerbach's throw to the plate.

Greg Luzinski hit his eighth homer in the eighth for an insurance run.

Carlton, 7-2, allowed 10 hits and struck out nine in seven innings in snapping a six-game losing streak against Cincinnati. Ron Reed pitched the final two innings to gain his first save.

Fans celebrate Laker win by lining downtown streets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 50,000 people lined a downtown street for a ticker tape parade and an estimated 8,000 gathered at City Hall Monday to greet the world champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The City Hall gathering was marred by a lack of crowd control and the Lakers had to abandon plans to come out of the building and speak instead, with thousands in fans pressed against the doors and police unable to move them, the players appeared in a third-story window and waved to the "Crazy Crew."

"This is insane," said a sweating police officer. "We just can't move these people."

The parade began on Ninth and

Scores and stats

Baseball			National boxes		
American League			DETROIT		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	2	8	0
West			PHILADELPHIA		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	6	11	0

Baseball			National boxes		
American League			DETROIT		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	2	8	0
West			PHILADELPHIA		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	6	11	0

Baseball			National boxes		
American League			DETROIT		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	2	8	0
West			PHILADELPHIA		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	6	11	0

Baseball			National boxes		
American League			DETROIT		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	2	8	0
West			PHILADELPHIA		
W	L	OB	R	H	ER
3	4	1.50	6	11	0

Briefly in sports

Reese-Donnelley's claims title

BOISE — Bob Reese/Donnelley's captured the Boise ASA-Umpire's Invitational Women's A Softball Tournament over the weekend.

The Pete Turner-Ron Stansell coached team blasted the Outdoorsman of Boise in the finals 10-2 for the title.

It was the first tournament of the year for Reese's which also is in first place in the Twin Falls city league's A division.

Pitcher Theresa Woods of Reese's was named the most valuable player of the tourney.

Turner praised the hitting of Terrie Hansen as contributing to the championship.

Englebert to perform at contest

BOISE — Ketchum's Gerald Englebert, the 43-year-old winner of the "Mr. Natural America-over 40", will be the guest poser at the Northwest United States Body-Building and Physique Championships Saturday.

The competition is expected to draw more than 50 men from throughout the United States.

Prejudging for the championship round begins at 10 a.m. with the final competition from 7 to 10 p.m.

Developed four years ago as the first major body building competition held in Idaho, the contest is now recognized by the AAU and International Federation of Body Builders.

Four finalists at Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Four finalists were recommended Monday as candidates for the head basketball coaching job at Colorado State University, including current assistant Floyd Kern.

A six-member search committee recommended four candidates to CSU Athletic Director Thurman "Pum" McGraw, who will interview them this week and make his final recommendation to acting CSU President Dr. Charles O. Neild.

The four candidates include: Karl Iowa assistant Tony Andrews, Mississippi State head coach Jim Hatfield and Missouri assistant Gary Garner.

The candidate selected for the job will replace Jim Williams, who was relieved of his duties during the 1979-80 season after 28 years as head coach. Williams was fired because of an incident with a referee following a game at the Air Force Academy.

Seeds advanced in NCAA tennis

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Highly rated Southern California, California-Berkeley and Arkansas scored easy victories Monday in the first round of the rain-slowed 96th annual NCAA Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded USC defeated Wichita State, ranked 15th, 5-1. The Trojans' No. 1 seeded Robert Van' Hos won 6-2 when his opponent, Mark McMahon, had to retire because of an injury. The losers, Brod Dyke won their only match, by defeating Roger Knapp, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Cal-Berkeley, No. 3 ranked, defeated No. 4 Houston 5-1 with Houston's No. 2 player, Nidalu Odeh of Lagos, Nigeria, scoring his team's only victory, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 over Marty Davis.

Arkansas' Chris Hooper led his seventh ranked team to a 5-0 shutout of 10th-ranked Michigan. Hooper defeated Michael Leach 6-3, 7-5.

Regional baseball sites set

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Seven more at-large teams and five remaining four regional sites have been selected for the 1980 national college baseball championship.

Added to the championship tournament are Brigham Young, California, Georgia Southern, Nebraska, New Orleans, Oral Roberts and South Alabama.

Oral Roberts will host the Midwest Regional in Tulsa, beginning Thursday. It will be the only six-team regional in the field with the remaining seven sites all four-team regions.

The Midwest regional will be hosted by Big Ten champion Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning Thursday.

USC, UCLA to head Pac-10 track event

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — While admitting the University of Southern California would be the favorite, UCLA track and field coach Jim Bush said his Bruins had a good chance to win the Pacific-10 Track and Field Championships this weekend at the University of Washington.

"I've always considered the favorite," Bush told the Southern California track writers Monday. "But if we can get our injured athletes ready, we will give USC and Oregon a battle." Washington State also figures to be in the fight.

UCLA's Greg Foster, who won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13:47 seconds and 200-high hurdles in 20:45 and Chip Benson, who won the triple jump by 35 7/8", will return to defend those titles.

Among the ailing Bruins is Mark Anderson, one of UCLA's most versatile track men. He has a small year in a muscle above his left knee, which will keep him out of the de-

athalon. However, Bush said Anderson will compete in the javelin and high jump.

In other news at the luncheon, Brian Oldfield, who put the shot 75-0 as a professional, said he has thrown over 70 feet in three successive meets this spring.

"I think when I become more efficient in my split-turn, that I can throw 75, 76, 77 or even 80 feet," he said.

He said he thinks more shot putters will begin to use his spin style of throwing.

Dave Laut of UCLA led after the California Relays spent over last week and threw 69-6." Oldfield said. "He was real excited."

Oldfield predicted it would take a throw of 73 feet to win the gold medal in the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The most serious contenders are world record holder Udo Beyer of East Germany (72-8) and Finland's Reijo Stahlberg (71-2).

Money jumps for draft picks

©1980 Boston Globe

What's the National Football League afraid of? It's worried about something becoming suddenly, teams are handing out to draft choices record-breaking contracts that are totally in conflict with the league's history.

"We're afraid of something," said one AFC general manager, "because these contracts given out to date are completely ridiculous. Most of us don't understand what is going on. We can't believe the numbers we are hearing on these contracts; but they are true."

Four first-round choices have been signed: Johnny (Lam) Jones of Texas by the New York Jets; Roland James of Tennessee by the Patriots; Jacob Green of Texas A&M by the Seattle Seahawks; and Johnny Johnson of Texas by the Los Angeles Rams.

All reportedly have received record-breaking contracts worth more than \$1 million each over a period of years.

Before this year's draft, you could count on one hand the number of \$1 million contracts given to draft choices. Now four players get that much in less than two weeks, doubling, and in some cases tripling, what these teams gave first-round choices just a year ago.

But the baffling question: why?

"It could be a number of things," says an owner of an AFC team, "but none of them makes sense to me. Are we worried that some agent in Texas (Houston's Dr. Jerry Argovitz), says he might use us over the draft? Are we worried about all the publicity that our players are underpaid compared to baseball and the other sports? It might be the threat of a new union or a players' strike in a couple of years. I don't understand it, and I'm mad as hell because we haven't signed our top guy yet, and what the hell are we going to tell him when they start talking about the contracts some of these other guys are going to be given?"

The NFL always has been the toughest league with contracts: The average NFL salary is \$68,000 per player, well below the NBA, NHL and major-league baseball. The owners have accomplished this by hanging tough and never doing anything individually that would be considered totally out of whack with their partners when it came to signing draft choices.

This has changed quickly and dramatically. When word gets around, there has to be a great impact in the game. How, for example, are the JET veterans going to react to Jones, who hasn't caught his first NFL pass yet, being the highest-paid player on their team? What's their super receiver, Wesley Walker, going to think about that?

And it will be the same way on the Patriots, Seattle and Los Angeles.

New records set in grade school

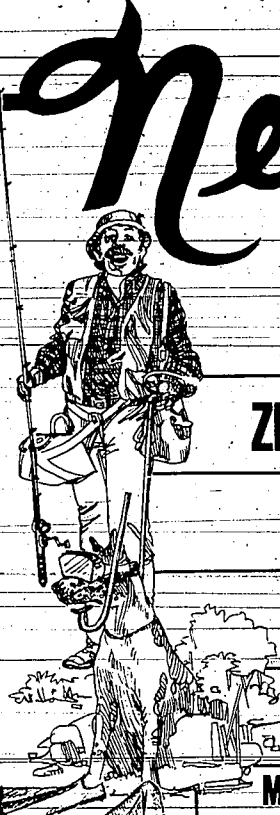
TWIN FALLS — Several new records were set during the Elementary All-Schools Track meet last Friday.

According to official results released Monday, the following new marks were established:

Field events
 Fourth grade boys, standing long jump, Dustin Nichols (Sawtooth) 17' 10" old record 16' 0" of Joe Regan (Sawtooth);
 Sixth grade girls, standing long jump, Lisa Bolinger (Sawtooth) 17' 8" old record 16' 10" of Kim Browning (Washington);
 Running events
 Sixth grade girls, 50-meter dash, Lisa Bolinger (Sawtooth) 7.3 seconds old record of Debbie Nelson (Sawtooth) 7.8 seconds;
 Fifth grade boys, 50-meter dash, Derrick Nelson (Sawtooth) 12' 3" old record of Rudy Nelson (Sawtooth) 12' 0";
 New running events (no former records)
 Fourth grade girls, 100-yard dash (Sawtooth) 43.7
 Fifth grade boys, 50-meter dash, Dustin Nichols (Sawtooth) 14.7 and 100-yard dash (Sawtooth) 31.9
 Sixth grade girls, 50-meter dash (Sawtooth) 32.1 and 100-yard dash (Sawtooth) 51.1
 Sixth grade boys, 100-yard dash (Sawtooth) 18.3 and 200-yard dash (Sawtooth) 35.2
 Fourth grade boys, 100-yard dash (Sawtooth) 15.0, 200-yard dash (Sawtooth) 31.5, 400-yard dash (Sawtooth) 1:06.2 and 800-yard dash (Sawtooth) 2:15.0.

Track events
 Girls, 800-meter shuttle relay (Sawtooth) 15:11, fifth grade boys, Clint Carter (Sawtooth) 1:18.
 4x400-meter shuttle relay (Sawtooth) 8:44, fifth grade boys, Bicket (Twin Falls) 8:54, sixth grade boys, Eugene, Belinda Ogden and Sally Pettinelli.
 Fourth grade girls, 800-meter dash, Erin Howard, Barry Smith and Tidi Weirich 2:26.
 Fifth grade girls, 100-yard dash, Doreen Heston, Teresa Kupper, Joyce Heston, Debra Heston, Yvonne Kupper, Tracy Heston and Kimberly Heston.
 Sixth grade girls, 100-yard dash, Kelli Kupper, Michael Heston, Charles Wadsworth and Kevin Kupper 2:15.
 Sixth grade girls, 200-yard dash, Erin Howard, Barry Smith and Tidi Weirich 5:26.
 Sixth grade boys, 100-yard dash, Justin Schwab, Eric Adler, and Scott Scholes 21.5.

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Legs to blame, says Stanhouse

LOS ANGELES — It comes as no surprise to learn that Don Stanhouse's legs are to blame for his 3.00 ERA in three appearances.

“It turns out it was my legs,” Stanhouse said. “The former-Oriole, who had 45 saves, 13 wins and a 2.86 ERA in two seasons in Baltimore, signed a 2-million, five-year free-agent deal with the Dodgers over the winter.”

Now, L.A. finds out that Stanhouse, who is currently winless, saveless and on the injured list, is imbalanced — in the legs, that is.

Stanhouse has back spasms and bursitis in his shoulder. He has no idea when he'll pitch again, but he's pretty sure it won't be real soon. The injury doesn't come from hoisting his money bags. Or from helping Steve up the steps to his new Marina del Rey beachside bachelor pad.

“It's driving me a little crazy,” said Stanhouse, who has cultivated the mound demeanor that he is a crazy-to-start with. “I listen to the team's road game on the radio and I want to play so bad I feel like jumping on a plane.”

At this point, Steve Garvey walks by and with a perfect deadpan, says, “My Stanhouse. It was nice of you to come by this evening. It was very nice to meet you.”

“Nice to meet you, too,” said Stanhouse as Garvey departs as quickly as they really had never met before.

Stanhouse has a good explanation for his 3.00 ERA in three appearances. Having limping legs is a lot better than just not being able to get anybody out.

“By protecting my back, then my shoulder, I got my delivery all out of whack to the point where I kind of dip and push the ball to the plate.”

“After nearly three weeks of diagnosis, back-and-stomach-strengthening exercises that have trimmed 11 pounds and a lift pad for the heel of his shoe, Stanhouse sees absolutely no progress.”

“I threw for the first time today,” said Stanhouse earlier this week. “It was very depressing. People around here are talking about how soon I'll be back and how much I've improved. That's bull. I was pathetic today. I didn't have anything on the ball,” said the infernally slow worker who held AL batters to a miniscule average of .177 against him in 1979.

“It's driving me a little crazy,” said Stanhouse, who has cultivated the mound demeanor that he is a crazy-to-start with. “I listen to the team's road game on the radio and I want to play so bad I feel like jumping on a plane.”

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Denver Broncos confident of improvement

DENVER (UPI) — Head coach Red Miller said Monday he thinks the Denver Broncos have improved the team through the collegiate draft and the signing of free agents, but admitted the true test comes at the start of the National Football League season.

The Broncos completed a week-long mini-camp Sunday with 96 athletes —

50 offensive players, 41 defenders and five kickers.

“It was a good camp,” Miller said Monday. “I think we got a good start on things and I think we might have gotten ourselves some help.”

“We never make judgments before we put on the pads, but I've got to think we've upgraded our squad,” Miller said. “We'll just have to wait

and see. Only time will tell, but we'll have a much better idea when we get up to Fort Collins (for the pre-season camp).”

Miller said the team now had 17 candidates for eight backfield jobs, 10 competing for five running back spots and three promising newcomers challenging veterans Craig Morton and Norris Weese for the quarterback slot.

Among those seeking the signal-calling job is Matt Robinson, acquired from the New York Jets in a trade for Denver's first and second round draft choices.

“I know there's a lot of interest in the quarterback situation because of the Matt Robinson deal, but our thinking hasn't changed,” Miller said.

People in sports

Tracy Austin plays, but finds study time

By United Press International Tracy Austin has come to Berlin with her schoolbooks.

The million-dollar teen-ager, who with Chris Evert-Lloyd leads the American defense of the Federation Cup in an opening match against Poland today at West Berlin, Germany, is spending most of her spare time studying for her high school diploma.

Tracy takes exams in four subjects — composition, American lit., U.S. history and psychology — later this month to qualify for her senior year at Rolling Hills High in California.

“It will mean missing the French Open starting next Monday but school is more important to me at the moment,” said the 17-year-old Austin after a practice session on the clay courts of the Red-White Club in West Berlin.

They will be tough exams but I haven't thought about failing,” said Miss Excellence, a straight-A student in her class, and on the courts.

Austin could have found herself almost marooned in Tokyo if she had not put her schoolwork first and played in the Gunzi Tournament there.

Teammate Rosie Casals, along with two of the remaining three members of the Australian team, Wendy Turnbull and Dianne Fromholtz, were expected to arrive in Germany Monday night after an eventful 14-hour flight from Tokyo.

WITH BILL RODGERS back and some of the country's top women runners entered, records may fall Saturday in the fourth annual Wheeling Distance Race.

Rodgers, the world's top marathon runner, won the 12.4-mile race in 1977 in a record time of 1 hour, 55 seconds. He passed up the race in 1978 but returned and won it again last year.

Officials think he has a good chance of beating the 1977 record this weekend.



TRACY AUSTIN ... federation player

LOS ANGELES pitcher Bob Welch, who picked up two victories last week by leading the National League Player of the Week Monday for the period ending May 18, NL President Charles Feeney announced.

Welch, now 31, pitched a complete game against the Chicago Cubs in a 4-2 victory and came back with 9 2-3 innings of three-hit, shutout pitching against the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 2-0 triumph.

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS announced Monday they have waived 11-year veteran guard Greg Slayton.

Buehler had been obtained from the Oakland Raiders during the 1978 season. He started 112 consecutive games for Oakland, including a 1977 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota.

In other developments, the Browns announced the signing of defensive end Glenn Robinson, who played the last two seasons for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

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Foreman

He's learning to be a Patriot

©1980 Boston Globe
 FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The football superstar is traded and he comes to his new city and he is a fish out of water.

The ball is the same and the field still is 100 yards long, but the ball and the field are the least of it. So many things are different — the faces, the coaching, the routine, the buildings, the landscape. So many adjustments, so much to get used to in a hurry.

And the reporters — all new, all faces he never has seen before — and they all want to know about the past. What happened back there? What was it like when the grass was green and life was mellow? What went wrong? Why are you here?

But 29-year-old Walter Eugene (Chuck) Foreman, five times an All-Pro, three times in the Super Bowl, three-year 1,000-yard-rusher, 77-touchdown scorer, would rather talk about the here and now, would rather deal with the future.

The past is a mixture of experiences to remember and to forget, and recently at Schaefer Stadium, Foreman, traded from the Vikings to the Patriots last spring for a third-round draft choice, picked the Column B. He'd just as soon forget.

Foreman found it painful to comment on what went sour for him in Bloomington, Minn., after a sticky contract argument. "There was talk about loyalty, but loyalty runs both ways. I gave them six good years and all I got was 'Get out of Foreman-negative talk. An education? Yeah, it was an education."

"I hate to elaborate on the past. This was the first time I'd been involved in controversy, and I didn't like it. I needed a change and appreciate being traded here. I left on good terms."

But Foreman found nothing distasteful in talking about what it takes to get into a Super Bowl, and his thoughts on the Vikings and what has gone wrong with the Patriots in the last few seasons.

It's as though he sat right there on the 50-yard line and watched the air go out of the New England

ballon, as though he saw the Denver debacle of last season, and the failures in Miami and New York, when the promises of September were blown away on the raw winds of November.

"A team has to be consistent in the middle of the year," Foreman said. "It's not hard to be 6-2 and even 8-0 is possible. But then players start getting nicked up and the road gets rougher."

That's when it becomes a new season and you have to turn it up a notch. Then come the playoffs and you turn it up another notch. Everybody's got to do it, not just two or three or 12. Everybody."

Talk about your capsule comments, your season-in-a-nutshell analyses of the New England Patriots.

As strongly as he feels about team intensity and how vital it was to the success of the Vikings, Foreman has no suggestions on how it can be installed here. Working on the Nautilus machine won't do it. Neither will self-conscious yodeling and gibberish. All he knows is that a certain toughness was there with the Vikes, a team he said "never had the talent that this team (the current edition of the Patriots) has."

Journalists and fans have been trumpeting that "awesome talent" line for the last four seasons, only to renge at season's end and publicly berate themselves for "overrating the damn Patriots." Perhaps the names have dazzled Foreman as well.

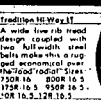
And what about the man himself? Foreman still is young, but 1979 was a dismal season — broken ribs, 215 yards gained in 83 carries for only a 2.6 average, only 19 receptions, substitute status on a team going nowhere.

And sitting there in a sweat shirt at the Stadium Club, picking at some tomato slices, Chuck Foreman weighed 230 pounds — 20 more than his best playing weight.

"Who is that?" a reporter wanted to know. "The offensive lineman they've been looking for?"

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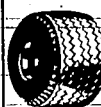
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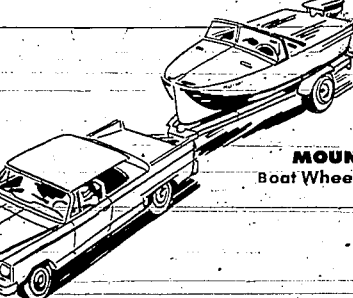
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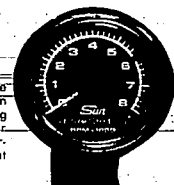


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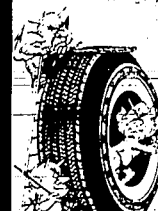


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FR78-15	\$86.93	\$56. ⁶³
GR78-15	\$70.96	\$60. ⁰⁴
HR78-15	\$74.96	\$63. ⁴³
LR78-15	\$80.20	\$67. ⁸⁶



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Rain hits Italy play

ROME (UPI) — A spring thunderstorm wiped out more than half of the 19 scheduled opening day matches Monday at the \$200,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships. Before the rain struck, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and Spaniard Manuel Orantes, the No. 8 and 9 seeds, advanced easily over unseeded opponents. Clerc, 21, dumped Australian Ross Case, 6-2 and Orantes, 6-1, 6-0. U.S. Open champion, overwhelmed Colombian Ivan Molina, 6-2, 6-2.

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Science is actively exploring the predicament of the individual, the species and the planet that supports them, as well as searching for viable growth oriented solutions. CHIROPRACTIC is being increasingly mentioned as an integral part of these solutions.

LEANDRE POISSON, B.A., M.S. — TEACHING AT UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AND THE CENTER FOR SOLAR SURVIVAL
 As our culture begins to run out of the resources which support it, our cultural interaction must change. This is going to necessitate a massive change in attitudes and activities, primarily on the gross roots level. These attitudes must be communicated first to the professionals and leaders and then through them to the general public.

SUZANNE ARMS — AUTHOR OF THE BEST SELLER "IMMACULATE DECEPTION"
 I see the major problem to be one of attitude. We find ourselves on the path of our own self-destruction, and we have never stopped to analyze whether that's the course most suited to the well-being of mothers, children, families and their growth.

JOHN STIGA, B.A., M.S. — DOCTORAL STUDIES AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SPECIALIZING IN CYBERNETIC SYSTEMS
 When we start looking for solutions, I look to those methodologies which eliminate interferences to the natural flow of Cybernetic Sociopolitical, Environmental and Idiographic systems, especially those interferences at the nexus of control. I see Chiropractic as one of these, and the only one.

CHUNG HA SUH, PH. D. — CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
 When you think of Chiropractic, you think of spinal biomechanics. At the heart of our research program is vertebral subluxation which includes biomechanics and neurophysiology. Chiropractic research must get more attention.

S. K. SHARPLESS, B.S., M.A., PH. D. — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH DIVISION
 One of the most important findings of our study on spinal nerve root compression was the extraordinary sensitivity of spinal nerve roots to compression loads. It was also that with only 9mm Hg pressure, the action potential amplitudes of 60% of the nerve fibers was reduced by as much as 40% in less than two seconds. (8mm Hg is roughly the touch sensitivity level of the back of the hand, indeed, a very slight amount of pressure).

RUTH JACKSON, B.A., M.D. — ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON, AUTHOR OF "THE CERVICAL SYNDROME"
 Comments about sympathetic involvement in vertebral subluxations: Any mechanical disturbance which gives rise to cervical nerve root irritation gives rise also to involvement of the cervical sympathetic nerve supply either by direct irritation factors or by reflex stimulation. In as much as it has been shown that the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth nerve roots do contain preganglionic sympathetic fibers, irritation of nerve roots may give symptoms and finding of direct stimulation of the sympathetic components contained within these nerve roots. Irritation of the nerve roots may cause pain anywhere along the segmental distribution of the nerves, resulting in many possible and diverse clinical pictures.

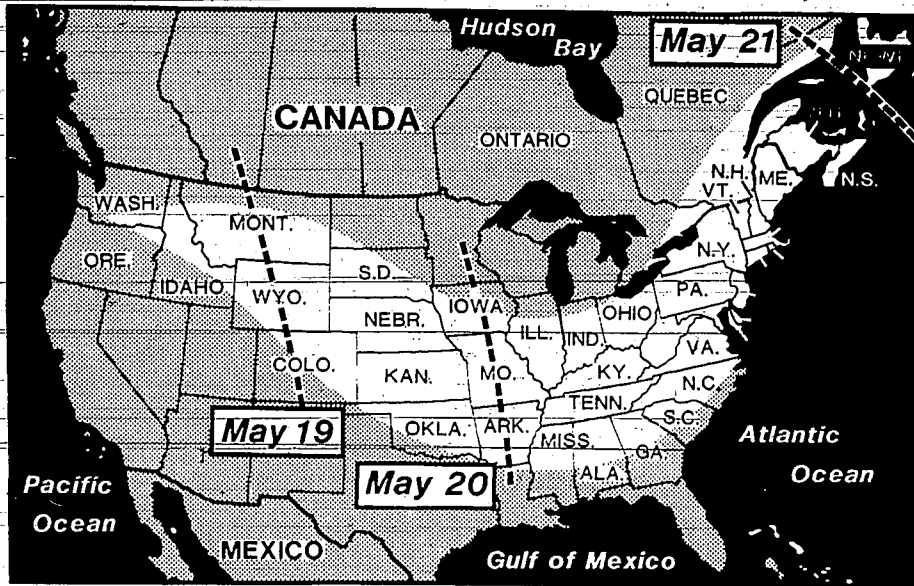
ABRAHAM TWIBIN, M.D. — NEUROPATHOLOGIST, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL, LATENT SPINAL CORD AND BRAIN STEM INJURY IN NEWBORN INFANTS.
 Spinal cord and brain stem injuries occur often during the process of birth, but frequently escape diagnosis. On the basis of present investigations, the clinical and pathological studies it is believed that brain stem and spinal injuries at birth are essentially attributable to excessive longitudinal traction, especially when this force is combined with flexion and torsion of the vertebral column at delivery. During the last part of delivery, during the final extraction of the fetus, mechanical stress imposed by obstetrical manipulation — even the application of standard orthodox procedures — may prove insupportable to the fetus.

RONALD PERO, Ph. D. — WORLD RENOWNED ECOGENETIC TOXICOLOGIST
 When Drs. Fleslo and Riekeman sent me their newest information on Subluxation-Degeneration, I was most impressed. I found much of their work paralleling that which is being conducted by many genetic organizations including the World Health Organization on the effects of environmental toxins on genetic expression. I see only two groups which are having an impact in this area. My research at the University of Lund in Sweden and our Chiropractors working with Vertebral Subluxations and Subluxation Degeneration.

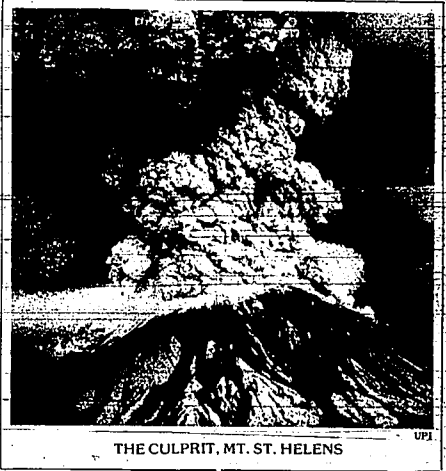
ARPAZ DENACY, M.D., PH.D. — MEDICAL RESEARCHER AND NEUROPHYSIOLOGIST
 The work of Dr. Paul Weiss in neurophysiology at the Rockefeller Institute in genetic nerve toniques and the unique concept of Subluxation Degeneration developed by Renaissance, clearly points out the necessity of examining a person for Vertebral Subluxations throughout a life time — from childbirth; thereby preventing subluxation damage and allowing the person to express more of their genetic potential.

ALAN FOX, B.S., D.C. — DIRECTOR OF FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.A.
 There is no question that competent education is the only hope of alleviating a nation's awareness of what Chiropractic is all about. Our clinical experience indicates there is an epidemic of Vertebral Subluxation (V.S.). It is imperative that people look into Chiropractic! We give our patients a precise chiropractic class, than they are informed to make a decision, based on no preconceptions!

Earth out of control



This map shows the path weather experts expect the cloud of ash to follow in the next three days.



THE CULPRIT, MT. ST. HELENS

Effects discussed, acidity measured, precautions given

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—A group of Washington State University scientists said Monday tests show the acid-content of Mount St. Helens' ashes is about the same or less than you'd find in a banana or fig.

The pH level reported in Pullman samples was 4.7, while measurements in Yakima, Ephrata and Montana showed acid levels as low as 5.3, so the acid level does vary.

Seven is considered neutral.

For now, the scientists agree the state's multi-million dollar wheat and fruit-crops are not in any immediate danger from the ash.

Dr. James Engbush, agronomy department chairman at WSU, said he doesn't expect serious damage to wheat and similar crops unless they are covered by at least two inches of ash.

He said it is not certain how serious greater accumulations will be. But the assumption is that after about two inches, the deeper the ash the greater the problem for plants.

"Seedlings of all types that may be covered could be injured or killed depending on how long ash remains on them."

Dr. O. Ernest Smith, horticulture chairman, said the ash could cause russeting of some tree fruit, especially if it gets wet while on the fruit. Peas and apples would be most susceptible.

"The russeting would only affect the appearance, but he noted that could affect the market value."

He said "panic in the market-place over the situation is not warranted."

Water and the ash mixed together forms a mild acidic, gummy solution that could prove troublesome.

Dr. Al Halverson, extension soil scientist, advised people should generally treat the ash as they would a gigantic dust storm.

"This dust is nothing more than rock minerals that make-up our soils," he said.

A panel of WSU scientists issued these recommendations to people in the path of the falling dust:

- Do not try to wash it off lawns or crops with sprinkler system. You could cause a bigger problem than you've got now. Moisture could trigger a chemical reaction that could damage plants, but more likely it would just end up a gummy mess.
- Wait for the dust to settle and for further advice.
- Get clean water to livestock as soon as possible and then feed them supplies that have been harvested and stored. Animal scientists recommend against wetting feed. Eating feed that has ash in it probably won't hurt most animals although it may refuse to eat dust-contaminated supplies.
- Horses are apparently at risk from the volcanic dust.
- Under no circumstances should you drive without a filter. If you can't buy new filters, blow them out from the inside out.
- Sweep ash from roofs and rain gutters, otherwise a light rain could create a sticky mess.
- You may eat vegetables growing in garden. Wash thoroughly.
- Clothing soiled should be washed with detergent, not soap, and volcanic ash can combine to gum-up the washing machine. Wash half to two-thirds the normal size while using a full load of water and detergent.
- The ash will quickly clog vacuum cleaner filters; so try at all costs to keep it out of the house and off carpets and draperies.
- When you do clean, you'll need several filters for the vacuum.
- Keep pets inside if you can. If they must be let out, brush or vacuum them upon return. Don't let them get wet or try to wash them.
- Don't exercise yourself or your animals.

Winds will carry dust across country

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The vast volcanic ash cloud from distant Mount St. Helens should sweep eastward across the United States in the next three days, producing brilliant sunrises and sunsets and possibly dirty rain, weather scientists said Monday.

There even is the chance dust reaching the stratosphere could collect over the North Pole and cool the Northern Hemisphere slightly during the next several months.

A space agency 1-2 research airplane flew through the ash at an altitude of 58,000 feet over the eastern part of Washington state and said the plume was still several thousand feet above him.

"It appeared as dirty gray smoke and flying through it was much like driving through a dark fog," said pilot Jim Barnes in a radio report to the Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the ash belched out in Sunday's violent eruption in Washington state traveled east, spreading out over Montana and Wyoming Monday.

The leading edge of the ash cloud, several hundred miles wide and between 30,000 to 50,000 feet high, was expected to sweep southeastward over Nebraska and Kansas and pass over Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois at midday Tuesday.

High altitude winds, the fastest crossing the country, were expected to carry the ash toward the Northeast late Tuesday and early Wednesday, covering a broad area reaching from the middle of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia northward to Indiana, Ohio and Lakes Erie and Ontario.

By noon EDT Wednesday, the ash was expected to be over the east coast and over the Atlantic Ocean off Nova Scotia.

According to the projections, only Texas, Louisiana and Florida would escape the ash once it crossed the Rockies.

Dr. Lester MacIa, director of NOAA's air resources laboratories, said the sunlight scattered by the ash would produce "spectacular sunrises and sunsets in areas beneath the ash if the weather is clear."

He said there would be a slight—but probably not noticeable—reduction in sunlight as the ash moves over the Midwest and East.

Research meteorologist Gus Telgados said the ash could also mix with rain, particularly in the Midwest. But "how dirty it will be, I don't know."

Ash will stay in lower altitudes only a few days, but volcanic debris reaching the stratosphere stays there for years. Radar observations in Seattle have confirmed that some ash from Mount St. Helens soared into the stratosphere.

Climatologist Murray Mitchell said if the "erospheric" ash collects around the North Pole, it could cause a "modest" cooling trend in the Northern Hemisphere, particularly in the northern latitudes.

"We're not talking about a year without a summer or anything like that," he said in an interview. "It would probably show up in the weather records as a somewhat cooler climate generally speaking than you'd expect otherwise."

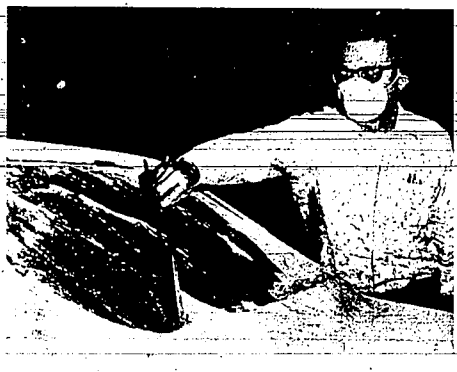
Dr. James Angell, another NOAA climate specialist, said any temperature change caused by Mount St. Helens would probably be less than 1 degree Fahrenheit and would not be noticeable at the time.

He said the ash particles absorb some solar radiation and warm the stratosphere but reflect some sunlight and keep it from penetrating deeper into the atmosphere, thus apparently producing surface cooling.

Telgados said his office has been forecasting the paths of atomic debris from nuclear weapons tests for years, but there has been little experience in dealing with volcanic debris over the United States.



Buried
 Thousands of logs, tossed about by a flood touched off by melting snow and ice, crush buildings at a logging camp near Mt. St. Helens.



Coated
 A Yakima, Wash., man brushes ash off his car window as more ash (white spots) falls. Four inches of ash fell on the city.



Stranded
 Raymond Casillas of Stockton, Ca., sits on a log in a sea of mud that was once the Green River near Mt. St. Helens. He was rescued by a helicopter and is in a critical condition with third degree burns from the hot volcanic ash.

The day night came at mid-afternoon

SPOKANE (UPI)—Eastern Washington, northern Idaho and parts of western Montana have been ground to a halt by the fallout from Sunday's volcanic eruption at Mt. St. Helens.

The National Weather Service said cities from the base of the mountain 50 miles into western Montana were hit with tons of heavy, gray volcanic ash.

The scene was the same throughout the impact area Sunday.

First an eclipse-like darkness was experienced as the ash spewed aloft from the volcano. Then the darkness spread over the impact area as the sun was blotted out over Washington, the Idaho and finally Montana.

Then the second wave hit: it started raining ash.

The level of ash varies from about two inches on down to a slight covering the further east you go from the impact area.

The result has been massive school, road and business closures, jammed phone lines and a sense of wonderment about what it all means.

Those who do venture outside wear cloth masks.

Ten minutes in the atmosphere and people look like someone dumped a sack of flour over them.

People walking down the street tend to point and stare and laugh at other passersby, not realizing, they, too, look somewhat comical, like the cartoon character Pigeon, walking along in a cloud of dirty gray dust.

Cities blanketed in the thick gray matter look like ghost towns in an old movie. Open areas look like pictures from the moon.

As for those who were out in the falling ash, "We have had doctors say you should wash it off your skin very carefully," said Jim Graves, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Idaho. "It has an abrasive effect."

In Moscow, which has been covered with almost half an inch of ash, many persons are wearing surgical masks over their mouths to filter out the dust, Graves said.

Sunday's eruption completely blotted out the sun, Graves said. "We had reports that chickens went to roost in the middle of the day."

In nearby Whitman County, Wash., "at least two inches of ash, maybe more" was on the ground by Monday, said Dan Flynn, a reporter for the Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune.

"Sunday, at 2:30 in the afternoon, it started coming in, and by 3:30 p.m. it was pitch black, darker than midnight. It was blotted out for the rest of the afternoon, to the point where the street lights came on," Flynn said. "It's kind of like somebody flew over and dropped a big bag of cement on us."

The novelty of the unusual natural phenomenon quickly wore off.

Residents of Sandpoint are drinking from their city's emergency water system, said James Stoicech, a state representative living in that city.

"The roads are all closed, too," Stoicech said. "Every time you drive you stir up big clouds of the stuff and you just can't see."

"It's tough on breathing, and you can smell the sulfur," he added.

Stoicech said "Sandpoint" had "maybe one-quarter inch" of ash on the ground by Monday afternoon.

Genesee rancher Tom Boyd, also a state representative, told the Times-News most roads in Latah County were closed.

"We've got a quarter inch on all our roads. We can't travel anywhere. If you've ever driven on a hot dusty road in the middle-of-the-summer, well—that's what this is like. It's almost like flour. You meet a car and when they pass you can't see a thing."

Depth readings taken

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Over eight tons of volcanic ash per acre has fallen in the Moscow area from the eruption of Mount St. Helens, a University of Idaho scientist said Monday.

Charles Knowles, University of Idaho Bureau of Mines geochimist, said 16,392 pounds of powdery, gray ash fell per acre or about one-half pound per square foot in the period following the first observation made at 2 p.m. pdt Sunday.

Knowles based his measurements on the accumulation on a plastic sheet he spread in his back yard. He said ash covered the tarp to depth of five millimeters.

University scientist said tests indicated the ash when mixed with water in the laboratory showed that the acidity was near a normal rainfall. The ash-water mixture tested at 5.45 on the pH scale, while a normal rainfall will register 5.6 on the scale.

Chest deep in mud, more bad news

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Randy Peck was chest-deep in mud in the middle of Toulte River when he heard the bad news — another huge mudflow was on its way.

"I didn't know whether we were going to make it," said Peck.

Peck and Fred Wingham, residents of the small town of Toulte, took their wives and daughters to the edge of the Toulte River Sunday morning to get a good look at erupting Mount St. Helens.

As they were watching Wingham heard a man yell for help from a campground on the other side of the raging, mud-filled river. The man was

cut off by mud, his truck destroyed and his injured companion in shock.

Peck, Wingham and two other men decided to wade through the 300 to 400 feet of mud to help out.

"A deputy sheriff came along and asked if we knew there was another mudslide coming along," said Peck. "That was an awful feeling, fighting your way through that mud with another mud slide coming in maybe 10 minutes."

The four men made it across and found Ronald Reiton, 19, and his companion Venus Dergan, 20, both of Tacoma, Wash.; in pretty bad shape.

Peck said, "He (Reiton) told us he heard a rumble and saw the mud destroy his truck and tent. He turned around and found the woman with her head between a couple of logs. She was in shock. He was kind of in shock himself. He managed to get her out."

They got the attention of a Weyerhaeuser Co. helicopter flying overhead, which then landed and flew all six to safety.

Dergan was hospitalized in a satisfactory condition with multiple bruises. Reiton was treated and released.

Peck and Wingham returned to Toulte to bring their families to a safer place, the evacuation center set up at Cascade Junior High School in Kelso.

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WILLS INC. IS NOW OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME... A new four-bedroom, 2-bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, all on one floor with two car garage. 4% interest rate. \$47,000 with a monthly payment of only \$270. Call for details today! 734-4411

Spring Creek Real Estate
The Pace Subdivision is ready for you to start building your dream home. Under-ground utilities are in and the roads nearby completed. First phase lots are selling for \$12,000. Call us for information.

COX, VEER & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
BRAND NEW double 1 1/2 story home with excellent floor plan. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, and more.

COX, VEER & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
BRAND NEW and beautiful Tudor style home with excellent floor plan. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, and more.

Spring Creek Real Estate
Call for appointment or bring this coupon to our office: 1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls.

ERA Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222
DAIRIES: 385 ACRES, 8 on side H. 2. Nearly new barn. Owner will reduce acreage to 200.

ERA Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222
FARMS & DAIRIES: 100 ACRES at Buhl, 3 on-the-side with new 30-gallon milkers, 500 gallon tank.

ERA Robert Jones Realty
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CASH: \$100,000. We will take them and sell them for you.

ERA Robert Jones Realty
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STOP LOOK! BUY! This is a SHARP 14x70 Twin Mobile Home, already set up in a quiet adult park.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY Radial arm saw or table saw in good shape. Call 625-4883.
WANTED Good used wood saw, 10". Call 324-2881.
WANTED Kenmore electric dryer for something similar. Good condition. Not too old...not too expensive! (about \$80). 733-9331 8:07.

WANTED TO BUY
 • SILVER/GOLD
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 Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 NORTH MAIN

WANT TO BUY Glass Showcases. Phone 324-4539 between 8 am. & 5 pm.

072 Antiques
 FANCY walnut antiques but for 7" high. 3150 Call 734-3707 after 5pm.

RED BARK
 1064 N. Washington
 Furniture *Primitives
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074 Musical Instruments
CAM TYING Tuners for 1/2" string Banjos, \$30. 424-2525.
EBONY Baby Grand Piano for sale. Good condition. \$1500. 733-5218, after 5pm.
FOR SALE Upright Grand Piano. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call 244-3331, Jerome Blvd., 2nd floor.
FOR SALE Upright Grand Piano. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 244-3023, Jerome Blvd., 2nd floor.
LOWEY DEBUT ORGAN, still under warranty, 3995. 888-2268.
MUST SELL Lowery organ. 2-10 years old, good condition, excellent. 350. 345-4928 early mornings or evenings. Call 733-5218.
PIANO Suburban instrument, w/ bench. Small, ideal for apt. Home. Good tone. Fullwood, \$900. After 6:30 & week-end 324-3683.
WANT TO BUY Martin, Guild, or Gibson acoustic guitar. Good condition. 423-2422.

075 Furniture & Carpets
GLORIFIED SPECIAL on 4-PIECE BEDROOM SETS-2 sets only. Pine, dresser, headboard, chest with vanity mirror, regular \$859.95. NOW \$399.90. Oak, dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, regular \$1185. NOW \$399.90.
BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-4421.

076 Furniture & Carpets
ALL quality wood headboard for queen size beds; bright light colors. 733-6935. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
COMPONENT stereo, three linear, 200 watts per channel, Bose speakers, Granite Turntable, Kenwood tuner. \$1,000. 734-6222.

078 Furniture & Carpets
COLONIAL DESK-maple, with chair, nice. 565. Pair maple bookshelves, \$119.42. 3150. Large bookshelf, \$300. 344-3421.

079 Appliances
WE HAVE a fair selection of kitchen, queen and full size beds, down in and check them out. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

078 Furniture & Carpets
WATER Bed for sale. New cond. King size. \$200. Call 733-3337.

079 Appliances
GAS RANGE, double oven, 30", white, A1, clean. \$200. U haul, 218 DuBois Ave.

079 Appliances
WINDMILL Automatic WASH/DRYER, good shape. \$130. Phone 734-5652.

079 Appliances
NEW variable dryer, never used. Model 23 of c. chest freezer, 6" Moroflora cooler. \$140. 734-2620.

080 Heating & Air Cond.
 10,000 BTU window air conditioner. Excellent. \$400. 734-6922.

081 Building Material
 1/2" CD Glows..... \$8.95
 1/2" CD Glows..... \$5.95
 2" Galvanized Tin 606 Lumber..... \$14.00
 1/2" x 8 Sheet rock..... \$4.29
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083 Garage Sale
AVOID THE BOTHER
 Garage Sale. Yard Sale. Flea Market. Buy or Sell. You'll Get More At Auction. Low Commission. Auctioneer. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 324-4286. Professional Service.

084 Appliances
BEAUTIFUL Colorado & Norway Spruce & Austrian Pine. 20' x 4'. Call 734-7849.

085 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Sals & pellets are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Feed Supply, 733-7111.

086 Aucti...
TWIN FALLS CO. PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY Tuesday 1PM at TRADERS-USA
 File #, ID Consignments, We Pick Up, To Buy or Sell, See our Call, Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer, 326-4286 or 326-5456.

087 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting. We have a complete range of varieties. Also want to buy feed cattle, 733-9341.

086 Farms For Rent
FARM ACRES for rent-4 acres, good farm ground on Highway 44, \$100 per season, or consignment farming. 733-0081 or 733-7530.

088 Pasture For Rent
AVAILABLE now, pasture for 50-150 cattle or horses. Well fenced, 5 ac. Call 678-2583.

088 Cattle
100 HEAD of started Holstein Heifers. Will deliver in lots of 100. Must meet with your approval on arrival only. \$135.00 each, cash or write. \$145.00 each. Call Bill 2107, (715) 758-8194.

089 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES- Sought, sold, traded. Plenty of stock. No Lechers. \$50.00 cash. 733-5925.

088 Sheep
PASTURE LAMBS for sale. Call 543-4066.

090 Poultry & Rabbits
NOV Laying Hens, now lay. No Lechers. \$300.00 cash. 733-2883.

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- 138** 4 Wheel Drive
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4; heavy extra \$345. Must sell! 788-4147.
- 1977 4x4 FORD-150 custom pickup. 4600 Call 8271.
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- 1979 BRONCO XLT. take over lease. \$250 month. Call 734-7705.
- 1979 FORD F250 Turbo-charged. Super. Call 734-7705.
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- 1979 FORD 4-wheel drive; dark blue, excellent condition, cheap. 829-5282, Hatellon.
- 1978 4x4 TOYOTA, pickup; power steering, A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio, chrome spoke wheels & roll bar. Loaded. Pay modest equity & take over low interest loan. 733-0363 eve's.
- 78 CHEVY short box, 4x4, black, dol roll bar, hill lift, chrome rims, 4-sp., lock-out hubs, hoodlars. Must See! Days 733-2870, 733-2927 eve's.
- 148** Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING! 27 years experience, eva's (203) 486-7077, Nampa.
- 1967 CONVERTIBLE Galaxia 500 XL. \$170. Call after 5pm: 324-5514.
- 58 CADILLAC '41 Chevy 2d; 48 Chevy 2D. Call 733-2870.
- 1967 Oldsmobile parts: 71 Plymouth Duster sharp. 60 Chevy 4D, 64 T-Bird. 62-63.
- 148** Autos-AMC
78 PACER Wagon; 256cf 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape, new radials, 25 mpg. clean. Book \$4250. ASKING \$4000, 734-2338.
- 152** Autos-Buick
1978 Buick Wildcat.
- 154** Autos-Cadillac
SHARPI 1975 Coupe, low mileage. See at 6000 on 4-Points. Must See!
- 156** Autos-Chrysler
1978 Chrysler 2-door; good condition. 432-5423, Murtaugh.
- 158** Autos-Chevrolet
1953 CHEVY 2-door; good condition. 432-5423, Murtaugh.
- 1964 CHEVY Nova; 4 dr, 6 cylinder, 195 engine, automatic. 543-0969.
- 1964 CHEVY 3300, & 1973 Lincoln \$1,000 or best offer. Call 324-5303.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4d hardtop. rebuilt 283 engine. \$650. Call 288-2522.
- 1967 CHEVY Chevelle; 2D hardtop, 4 speed, 283 or 327, no hood, 423-3283.
- 1970 MALIBU; new engine, 350 4 barrel w/hoodlars, ET mag, new tires, 20-25MPG HWY. 9000. 733-3633, 11300/best offer, 734-3633.
- 1973 CHEVY Nova; low mileage, exc. cond. power steering/brakes. A/C. \$1300/best offer. Call 734-8248.
- 1975-300 Camaro, 4-speed, new paint. 543-8695 \$2000.
- 158** Auto Dealers

Our Used Car Lot Is Full of Bargains and WE'RE GOING TO CUT 'EM LOOSE... AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET



1979 MONZA 2 + 2 CHEVROLET Was \$5995 - NOW \$4380	1977 VEGA COUPE CHEVROLET Was \$3295 - NOW \$2750	1977 MALIBU CHEVROLET 2-DR. Was \$3895 - NOW \$2670
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1974 FORD LTD NOW ONLY \$595

MANY GOING FOR WHOLESALE AND EVEN LESS!!

USED PICKUPS



1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SCOTTSDALE Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, auxiliary tank. Was \$5695 - NOW \$4925	1977 FORD 3/4 TON Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. NOW \$4500	1977 DODGE CLUB CAB Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control. Was \$4395 - NOW \$3200
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Was \$3595 - NOW \$2560	1976 FORD PICKUP 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Was \$3795 - NOW \$2740	1975 GMC 3/4 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$5595 - NOW \$2580
1975 FORD PICKUP 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Was \$3295 - NOW \$2495	1975 FORD 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS Overhauled on, gas, long wheel base. Was \$3595 - NOW \$2830	1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Was \$3595 - NOW \$2660
1975 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2695 - NOW \$1640	1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP Was \$2895 - NOW \$1885	1973 DODGE VAN Was \$2595 - NOW \$1675

USED 4X4's

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$5295 NOW \$5225	1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, auxiliary tank. Was \$6595 NOW \$5350
1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER CHEYENNE Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, mag wheels. Was \$7895 NOW \$6125	1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 New engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, auxiliary tank. Was \$5295 NOW \$4150
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 BONANZA. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air. Was \$4995 NOW \$3950	1977 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 RANGER XLT Short wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$4995 NOW \$3925
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, white spoke wheels. Was \$4295 NOW \$2930	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Short wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$2195 NOW \$3125
1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER Was \$3895 NOW \$2475	

GREAT USED CAR VALUES!

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1974 BUICK APOLLO Was \$2495 NOW \$1525	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Was \$3295 NOW \$2325
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Was \$2495 NOW \$1475	1975 PONTIAC CATALINA Was \$2595 NOW \$1350
1975 FORD LTD WAGON Was \$2495 NOW \$1450	1975 FORD LTD Was \$2395 NOW \$1310
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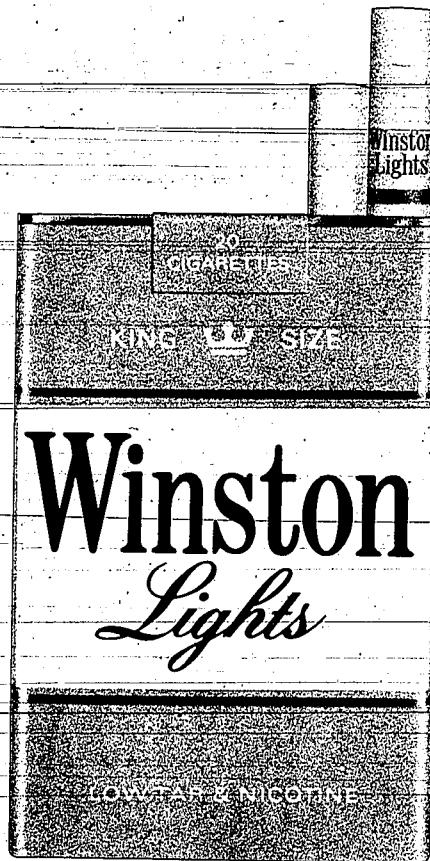
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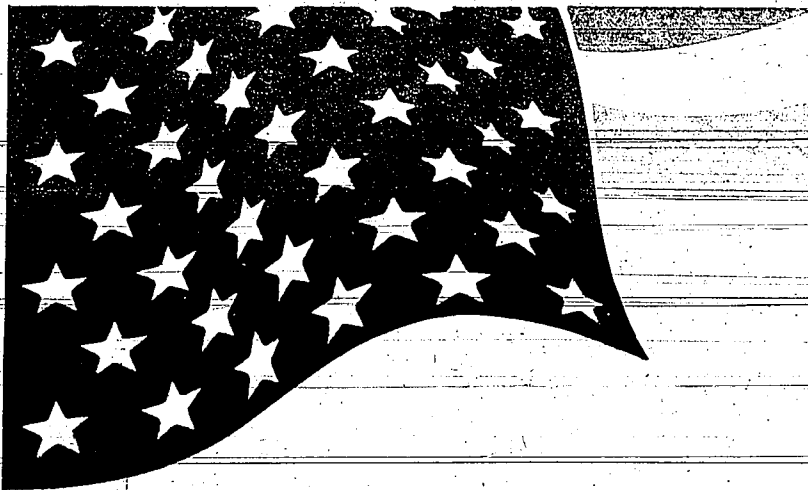
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80

IDAHO
PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980

The Times-News

About this edition

To our readers:

This is the first of what will become a tradition in Times-News election services to the voters of the Magic Valley.

This Voter's Guide is intended to give voters a perspective on all the races on the ballot in Idaho's May 27 Presidential Primary Election. It is in addition to our on-going coverage of the candidates and the issues in this election.

A similar Voter's Guide will be published prior to the November General Election.

This is how we went about gathering the material for the edition:

All candidates who had filed for office in the Times-News coverage area were sent letters on April 9 and 10 under my signature informing them of this guide. Candidates were given the opportunity to fill out a form, to be mailed back by April 22. Enclosed was a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Candidates

also were invited to submit a good picture of themselves, if none was available, they were invited to visit our offices to have one taken.

Of 100 letters and forms mailed out, 27 candidates failed to meet the initial deadline. They all were contacted by phone and urged to participate. As of Friday, May 9 — the final cutoff — all but five candidates had responded.

The candidate form listed biographical questions and allowed each candidate to make a statement of his or her concerns and priorities. That statement was limited to about 60 words and it could not attack other candidates in the race.

Not all candidates answered all the questions. Most often the age question was left blank. Where no information is listed under a candidate, the question was left blank on the form returned to us.

The only persons who did not receive the

form were the two candidates for Idaho Supreme Court (a story is published instead), those contenders listed on the presidential preference ballot (again, a story is published instead) and to those county coroner candidates who had no opposition (however, they are listed under their respective counties).

A few candidates who did respond to the form did not provide us with pictures.

Advertising in this section was carried out by separate contact within the advertising department. It has no relation or influence on the editorial production of this section.

You'll find other useful information in this guide. Our intention is to build upon this model and to make future Times-News election guides the most comprehensive voting documents published in the Magic Valley.

Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

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Idahoans vote May 27

Primary to decide some races

BOISE — Presidential contenders won't be the only candidates on Idaho's May 27 primary ballot.

Gem state voters will be deciding several disputed congressional races and dozens of state legislative contests.

Idahoans this year will also elect a United States senator, but that contest won't be decided in the primary. Both Republican Steve Symms and incumbent Democrat Frank Church are unopposed from within their parties in the primary.

They will square off in November. In the 2nd Congressional District Incumbent Rep. George Hansen, R-Pocatello, is being challenged for Jerome attorney and fellow Republican Jim Jones. Hansen defeated Jones in the 1976 Republican primary.

The 2nd Congressional District contains all of the Magic Valley, and most of southern Idaho. It stretches from the Wyoming border to the west edge of Boise.

There is no Democratic primary battle for the seat now held by Hansen. Former State Senator Diane Bilyeu, of Pocatello, is running unopposed for her party's congressional nomination. Whoever Republican wins Tuesday's GOP contest will face Bilyeu in November.

In the 1st Congressional District voters will decide contests in both parties. The 1st District contains all of north Idaho and most of western Idaho.

Democrats in that district must choose between Glen Nichols, of Boise, and Terry McKay, of Caldwell, neither of whom have

held public office before. Republicans are choosing between former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, of Boise, and State Senator Larry Craig of Midvale.

Idahoans will also select nominees for all 105 state senator and representative positions from a wide variety of candidates. Democrats have 95 candidates chosen for these positions while Republicans have filed 115 candidates. The American Party is offering five state legislative candidates and two persons are running as Libertarians.

Two unopposed Supreme Court Justices, Charles R. Donaldson and Allan Shepard will also be on the primary election ballot. Unlike other candidates, they run on a non-partisan ballot and serve a six-year term.

Registration ends Wednesday

MAGIC VALLEY — Voters will go to the polls throughout Idaho on May 27 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. to select candidates for the general election in November.

All Magic Valley county recorders say they are registering voters and accepting absentee ballots. By law the counties must accept absentee ballots through the day before the election, which this year happens to be Memorial Day. Some county employees will not get a holiday that day, as offices will be open and voters may cast absentee ballots during regular hours that day.

Absentee voting for persons unable to go to the polls on election day in their own communities and shut-ins in hospitals, nursing homes or their own homes is underway. Those who will be out of town visit the county clerk's office, where they cast a ballot either on the machines or by hand, whatever policy is followed in that county.

Paper ballots taken to county shut-in voters and these are fed into the machines by county officials for machine tabulation. Military personnel also receive absentee paper ballots by mail.

Twin Falls county voters will

have at least one major write-in candidate.

Joy Taylor, deputy recorder in Twin Falls, said the voting machines provide for a write-in vote in any office. The voter must raise a lever at the head of the column of the office where he plans to name a candidate not on the regular ballot. The voter then simply writes in the name in the blank space on the paper in the machine. Then the vote for that candidate is recorded along with all of the other candidates named by the voter as he leaves the booth and throws the mail lever to open the curtains.

Taylor said if a voter has already pushed down a lever for one of the regular candidates for that office, he or she is prohibited from also writing in a candidate. All of the levers above the candidate names for that office must be in the clear or up position, she said.

Election workers at each precinct will be able to explain the procedure to voters who need assistance.

In the punch-card system, voters may also include a write-in for any office by writing in the name of the office and the candidate on a

special paper "sleeve" provided along with the punch card.

Registration books will be open in all counties until 8 p.m. May 21. The county recorders will keep their offices open extra hours on that final day for late registrations.

Voters in Twin Falls County will be using the Automatic Voting Machines, while other county citizens will vote with automatic computer card systems or with printed ballots they must mark by hand.

Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties all use the computer punch card systems. Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties will vote with the conventional manner, by marking their ballot with pencil and placing it in the ballot box.

In counties using machines, all clerks say each precinct will have an election official available to instruct or assist voters who may not understand the procedure. In Blaine County there are nine precincts, and one entire precinct votes absentee. The county clerk says there are usually 15 to 20 voters mailed in from the Yale precinct.



JIMMY CARTER



EDWARD KENNEDY



GEORGE BUSH



RONALD REAGAN

Remember back in '76?

BOISE — Idaho's first presidential primary was won by an Idahoan.

At least one half of it was. That primary was held in 1976, when Democrat and "favorite son" Frank Church made a bid for the presidency. That year Church won 79 percent of the Democratic votes cast for president in Idaho.

On the Republican side of that presidential primary contest, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won an equally impressive 75 percent of the votes-cast, the best showing he would make in any primary that year.

Jimmy Carter, who went on to capture his party's nomination for the presidency, tallied only 12 percent of Idaho's Democratic primary vote.

Both Church and Reagan carried every county in Idaho in their party's primary.

Despite the landslide victory margins claimed by Church and Reagan in 1976, voter turnout for that first presidential primary was generally poor.

Between 55 and 75 percent of the registered voters simply ignored the election.

Not a single Idaho county recorded more than half of its registered voters reaching the polls.

In Twin Falls County only 31 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

Idaho's presidential primary was enacted into law by the 1975 Legislature. It was the 32nd presidential primary in the nation. Since that date, the number of presidential primaries has increased to 35.

Presidential primary — confusing ballot?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's second-ever presidential primary will be held May 27.

But it may win first place for being the most confusing. As it now looks, it may not be possible to tell the candidates, or understand the process without a scorecard.

Many, perhaps most of the votes cast — by Idahoans next Tuesday — won't mean a thing.

Despite the presence of four Republicans, three Democrats, one Libertarian and one American Party candidate on the ballot, just the votes for the Republican candidates will really matter.

In addition, only some of those Republican votes will end up having any significance.

And at least three of the candidates running in Idaho aren't really running anymore.

The reason for the confusion stems from, perhaps not surprising, politics.

Idaho's 1975 legislature passed the law creating the presidential primary.

In 1976, Idaho had its first ever presidential primary. But since then only one major political organization, the Republican Party, has agreed to at least consider the results of that primary as the guideline for ap-

portioning delegates to their national convention.

Democrats, however, have yet to accept the primary.

National Democratic Party rules prevent delegates to their national convention from being selected in a "presidential" primary unless participation in that primary is restricted to party members. This means the state must have some form of party registration, which Idaho does not.

Traditionally, the purpose of a presidential primary is to select delegates to a party's national convention. At the convention the candidate who wins the most delegates wins his party's presidential nomination.

Idaho will have 17 delegates at the Democratic National Convention this year. But because of national party rules the outcome of Tuesday's primary will have no bearing on who those delegates support for their party's nomination.

In fact, those 17 delegates were in effect selected more than a month before the primary election which will occur next week.

Idaho Democrats use a two-step caucus procedure that has already determined that 8 of those 17 votes will go to President Jimmy Carter, 5 will go to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, and 4 are formally "uncommitted."

In mid-April, Idaho Democrats gathered in 35 local caucuses and elected 380 delegates to their state convention. Those state convention delegates, who were required to openly pledge their support for Carter, Kennedy or the uncommitted stance, will at that state gathering elect the 17 national convention delegates.

At their party's most recent state gathering, held in Boise last winter, Democrats defended their caucus system, saying it rewarded party members who cared enough to get involved. A caucus system also allows more party control over who participates, Democrats added, which strengthens the state party organization.

Democrats also insisted that in Idaho's "open" primary election, which is held without party registration, any person, regardless of his party affiliation can vote for either Republicans or Democrats. That gives the state party organization little control over its internal operations and weakens the party, they said.

Democrats also pointed out that all attempts in the past to require party registrations in Idaho have triggered sharp opposition from voters.

What all this means is that Idaho's Democratic contest in the May 27 primary will be merely a "beauty contest," with the results

having little if any impact on which Democrat finally wins Idaho's 17 votes at the national convention.

This could result in a surprising situation.

Conceivably, Kennedy, who lost in the caucus votes, could win a majority of votes cast in the primary but still receive only a minority of Idaho's 17 national delegate votes.

On the other side of the ballot, Idaho's Republicans are using the primary election results to divide their delegate votes — but only to a degree.

The Gem State GOP will have 21 votes at the Republican National Convention, 17 of which for 80 percent will be divided according to the results of Idaho's May 27 primary.

The remaining four votes will be selected at the Republican State Convention.

Allowing the election of four delegates at that gathering gives the party flexibility in dealing with unexpected primary election results, while still honoring the spirit of the primary results, said Jim Davidson, executive director of the Idaho GOP.

Thus, votes cast for Republicans in the primary will not be conclusive either. They will help select only 80 percent of Idaho's votes at the national Republican conven-

tion. But if the actions of the two parties aren't confusing enough, an unexpected snag in Idaho election law promises to further complicate matters.

Secretary of State Pete T. Conarusis is obligated early in the year to announce what candidates he will place on Idaho's primary ballot. By law he must list every candidate nationally recognized as a serious presidential contender.

But Idaho law does not allow Conarusis to withdraw the name of a candidate once that person has been selected for an Idaho ballot space.

This year that has meant Conarusis must leave on the ballot Republican Bill Crane and Democrat Jerry Brown, both of whom have withdrawn from the race for the presidency.

Rep. John Anderson, of Illinois, will also be listed on Idaho's ballot as a Republican candidate, even though he has left the Republican Party to mount a presidential drive as an independent.

Candidates will also be listed for the Libertarian and American Parties, even though both of those parties have already selected their presidential nominees and their primary results will elect no delegates to any convention.

U.S. Senate



STEVE SYMMS

U.S. Senate
 Steven D. Symms, Republican.
 Age: 42 Address: Rt. 6, Caldwell.
Occupation: Incumbent U.S. Congressman; fruit grower.
Education: Caldwell High School; B.S., University of Idaho.
Experience: U.S. Congress, 1973 to present; member of House Agriculture and Interior Committee; manage of Symms Fruit Ranch (prior to 1973); U.S. Marine Corps (1966-68).
Concerns/Priorities: The primary issues are inflation, energy, and national defense. To fight inflation, we must control government spending and growth. To solve the energy crisis the U.S. must increase production and conserve existing resources. Finally, America must strengthen its defense capabilities, and the pattern of unilateral disarmament and appeasement, and honor its commitments to our friends if we are to maintain our position in the world.



FRANK CHURCH

U.S. Senate
 Frank Church, Democrat.
 Age: 55 Address: 245 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.
Occupation: Incumbent Senator.
Education: Boise High School; B.A., LL.B., Stanford University.
Experience: U.S. Senator since 1957; lawyer in practice in Boise prior to election.
Concerns/Priorities: With only 4 out of 53 votes in Congress, Idaho needs a senator with the seniority and strength to prevent federal gun controls; protect Idaho water from diversion; save our farms from being sub-divided; promote the expanded use of gasoline; and manage our public lands for the use and benefit of all. I can get the results that count.

U.S. Congress



GEORGE HANSEN

U.S. Congress
 George Hansen, Republican.
 Incumbent.
 Age: 42 Address: Pocatello.
Occupation: U.S. Representative, 2nd District, Idaho.
Education: BA in history and Russian, Ricks College; graduate work in education, Idaho State University; graduate, business college (Pocatello).
Experience: Five terms (10 years) as congressman; three years with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as Deputy Under Secretary and field administrator of nation's farm programs, supervising 3,000 state and county ASCS offices; mayor and twice elected to Pocatello City Council; businessman in agriculture, retail merchandising and insurance; U.S. Air Force and reserve duty as officer in U.S. Naval Intelligence.
Concerns/Priorities: The most urgent fight of all is to immediately reduce taxes, interest, inflation, and fuel prices and cut government regulations so we can put America back to work, save the farmer and family businessman and again make it possible for people to buy a home, car and live without fear that they'll be out of work and out of money.



JIM JONES

U.S. Congress
 Jim Jones, Republican.
 Age: 38 Address: Rt. 3, Jerome.
Occupation: Attorney and cattleman.
Education: Valley High School, B.A., University of Oregon, Juris Doctor, Northwestern University.
Experience: U.S. Army artillery officer 1968-69; 13 months in Vietnam; legislative assistant to Sen. Len B. Jordan in Washington, D.C., January, 1970 to December, 1972.
Concerns/Priorities: 1. Advancement of legislation to assist Idaho agriculture. 2. Adoption of legislation to limit federal expenditures. 3. Development of energy independence by the U.S. 4. Institution of a stronger foreign policy. 5. Strengthening of U.S. defense posture. 6. Improvement of Congressional ethics and limitation of terms of senators and congressmen.



LARRY FULLMER

U.S. Senate
 Larry Fullmer, Libertarian.
 Age: 36 Address: P.O. Box 4106 Pocatello.
Occupation: Manager of an office products store.
Education: Sugar City-Salem High School. One semester at Ricks College. Two years at Idaho State University.
Experience: Work as a purchasing agent and retail store manager. Consider myself to be self-educated in areas of importance. Chairman of Idaho Libertarian Party.
Concerns/Priorities: The most fundamental of all political concerns is the battle between liberty and authority. As a Libertarian, I entered the U.S. Senate race to present the case for liberty to those who have forgotten — and for those who remember — to give them alternatives to the policies of the other candidates.

U.S. Congress
 Diane Bilyeu, Democrat.
 Age: 45 Address: PO Box 4182 Pocatello.
Occupation: Realtor-associate broker CRP.
Education: Pocatello High School; B.A. Idaho State University.
Experience: State Senator D-35, 1969-1970; rehabilitation worker, State Industrial Commission, 2 years.
Concerns/Priorities: Idaho needs strong, effective and caring representation in Congress. A Congressman must work with all members of Congress and respect their opinion and gain their trust if they are to be effective in meeting the needs of senior citizens, farmers and working people. Getting along does not mean giving in, it means securing an honest and cordial relationship based on trust and fair play. Nothing more than you or I would ask of any neighbor.



DIANE BILYEU

State Legislature — District 21



JOHN PEAVY

State Senate
District 21

John Peavy, Democrat.
Age: 46 Address: PO Box 88,
Carey.

Occupation: Rancher.
Education: B.S. civil engineering,
Northwestern University.

Experience: Served as Marine
officer in USMC; managed Flat
Top Sheep Co., served in Idaho
State Senate.

Concerns/Priorities: The economic health of agriculture in much of Southern Idaho is being severely threatened by continuation of present electrical energy policies. The past policies, designed to stimulate the increased utilization of electricity were sound in an era where new hydro electric dams were far more efficient (because of size like the Hells Canyon project) than the old smaller dams. Thus expanding the system rapidly made sense as everyone got cheaper electricity. Now, however, expanding the system rapidly is going to cause electrical rates to continue to skyrocket. This benefits no one except the power companies.



CLARENCE BELLEM

State Senate
District 21

Clarence F. Bellem, Democrat.

Age: Address: Rt. 1 Rupert.

Occupation: Farming.

Education: Paul High School,
University of Idaho.

Experience: 21 years USDA;

U.S. Air Force officer and pilot.

Concerns/Priorities: In

hydro-dams: State of Idaho should

contribute to construction in order

that we the people can have a voice

in charges and allocation. Also,

don't believe in transportation of

Idaho water, for any use.



MAURICE ELLSWORTH

State Senate
District 21

Maurice O. Ellsworth, Re-

publican.

Age: 32 Address: PO Box 699,

Hailey.

Occupation: Attorney.

Education: Wood River High

School; B.S.-Arizona State Univer-

sity; Juris Doctorate, Arizona

State University.

Experience: Blaine County

Prosecuting Attorney, December

1976 to January, 1979.

Concerns/Priorities: I am

concerned with the rapid and often

unchecked growth of government

at all levels and would like to see

fewer and better laws and pro-

grams coming out of legislative

bodies, and more local controls

rather than state and federal

mandates. I support development

of Idaho's geothermal, solar and

potential hydroelectric resources

along with development of gasohol

production from farm products. I

support the wise use, management

and protection of Idaho's water

resources. I support Idaho

agriculture and small business and

more equitable funding for Idaho

education.



EUGENE MOON

State Senate
District 21

Eugene Durrell Moon, Re-

publican.

Age: 47 Address: Rt. 2, Box 188,

Heyburn.

Occupation: Farmer, engineer.

Education: Burley High School;

B.S., geological engineer, Univer-

sity of Idaho; nuclear engineer,

Bettis Atomic Power Lab.

Experience: Mobil Oil, six years

overseas exploration for oil,

Westinghouse Nuclear Reactor op-

erator at Idaho site; reactor opera-

tor General Electric on test reac-

tor at Vallecitos, Calif.; project

engineer for Atomic Energy

Commission; owned and operated

engineering and surveying firm in

Rupert for past five years. Operate

a small farm southeast of

Heyburn.

Concerns/Priorities: Primary

concern is over-regulation by all

government agencies. Regulation

has become such a burden that it

has almost eliminated small free

enterprise businesses. It is not

necessary to have government

regulation on every facet of an

individual's life and the individual

should have control over his or her

own destiny.



STEVE ANTONE

State Representative
District 21

Steve Antone, Republican, in-

dependent.

Age: 59 Address: 1141 Link St.,

Rupert.

Occupation: Farmer.

Education: High School.

Experience: 12 years state rep-

resentative.

Concerns/Priorities: Represent

my district fairly for all. Hopefully

to see the one percent problem

solved in the next session. Would

like to see a broadening of local

option taxes to relieve the burden

of property taxes.



MACK NEIBAUR

State Representative
District 21

Mack W. Neibaur, Republican,

Independent.

Age: 57 Address: Rt. 1, Box 142,

Paul.

Occupation: Farming.

Education: M.S. in soils;

Experience: ASCS, 3 years and

state representative 4 years.

Concerns/Priorities: 1. Making

the budget conform to the revenues

without tax increases 2. water

priorities 3. energy supplies 4. drug

enforcement 5. Good roads. There

are many more concerns but this

list is enough to start out with.

State Legislature — District 22



VIRGIL KRAUS
State Representative
District 22

Virgil L. Kraus, Republican, Incumbent.

Age: 68 Address: PO Box 726, Mountain Home.

Occupation: Merchant.
Education: High school, business college.

Experience: 5 terms as state representative, District 22, 1971-1980.

Concerns/Priorities: Concerned with taxing structure of the state of Idaho. Having served on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee the past 8 years we need less dependence on taxes on real property. Funding for the education system of the state. The 1981 session will have to deal with reapportionment, congressional and legislative districts.



LINDSAY JOHNSON
State Representative
District 22

Lindsay Johnson, Democrat.
Age: 32 Address: 1165 Summerwind Dr., Mountain Home.

Occupation: Teacher.
Education: Fillet High School; B.A., College of Idaho.

Experiences: Junior high school teacher of social studies and mathematics, 10 years.

Concerns/Priorities: My major concern as a legislator would be: 1. To see a strong energy program developed to reduce our dependence on foreign oil 2. To adequately fund the programs necessary to maintain and improve the quality of life in Idaho 3. To provide responsible tax reform 4. To provide careful planning for the growth that Idaho will experience in this decade.



DAN KELLY

State Representative.

District 22 Position A
Dan Kelly, Republican, Incumbent.

Age: 41 Address: 930 N. 10 E. Mountain Home.

Occupation: Teacher at Mountain Home Junior High.

Education: B.A., Wayland Baptist College; postgraduate classes at University of Idaho and Boise State.

Experience: Two terms as state representative.

Concerns/Priorities: Concern: Watch that appropriations are spent as intended. Priorities: Constitutional responsibilities for education and civil defense; Let Idaho have more voice in her destiny by having less federal control over lands within its borders, especially in regard to wilderness and Birds of Prey areas. Develop a reasonable program of clean industry/agriculture, power development and environmental protection.



ARCHIE WALKER

State Senate
District 22

Archie D. Walker, Republican.
Age: 60 Address: Box 69, Bliss.

Occupation: Rancher and farmer—also faculty member of Sun Valley Executive Health Institute.
Education: Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; Minnesota School of Business.

Experience: U.S. Army-Air Force navigation instructor; Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, 1974-1977; lobbyist to Idaho legislature, 1978-80.

Concerns/Priorities: Alcoholism and drug abuse—helped establish alcohol and drug program at Gooding which resulted in annual savings of \$140,000 in tax dollars. Opposed to further degradation of water for commercial purposes; further injection of contaminants into aquifer must cease. Conservation and development of alternate sources of energy conducted in an open and honest forum. The one percent initiative should be repealed and new, enlightened tax laws be written that are compatible with our present needs.



JOHN KIEFFER

State Senate
District 22

John D. Kieffer, Democrat.
Age: 61 Address: 1175 S. 3rd West, Mountain Home.

Occupation: Medical technologist and chiropractic physician; director of Kieffer Primary Health Care Clinic, Mountain Home.

Education: Southern Illinois University; Graduate Army Medical School, Division of Clinical Pathology; Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Western States College, Portland, Ore.

Experience: Retired Air Force medical services officer; president of Kieffer Healthwise Systems, Inc., member Idaho Board of Chiropractic Examiners; chairman, 2nd legislative district, Democratic Party.

Concerns/Priorities: People problems are my concern. I serve as a member of the Idaho Senate, my primary function will be an advocate for people legislation that will result in a more meaningful and secure lifestyle for all our citizens. Some such relate to basic legislation and their vital interrelationships include agriculture, education, energy, environment, health and labor.



J. WILSON STEEN

State Senate
District 22

J. Wilson Steen, Republican, Incumbent.

Age: 63 Address: PO Drawer B, Glenn Ferry.

Occupation: Ranching; retired locomotive engineer, UPRR.
Education: High School.

Experience: Concerns/Priorities: 1. The effect of the one percent tax initiative and future changes if needed 2. Protection of individual water rights and control of the resource of water by the State of Idaho 3. Oppose the trend to obligate the tax system of Idaho in indebtedness beyond the true intent of state constitution.

State Legislature — District 23



NEIL WEIR

State Representative
District 23

Neil C. Weir, Republican.
Age: 60 Address: PO Box 455
Jerome.

Occupation: Farming.
Education: Hollywood High
School.

Experience: Retired Idaho National Guard, 6 years Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Board, 5 years chairman SIFAA, past member National Potato Promotion Board, chairman Sprinkler Irrigators of Idaho. Resident 34 years; farmer for 22 years.

Concerns/Priorities: Cut cost of state government, start by going back to one legislative session every two years. Set up a screening committee in order to weed out the many bad legislative bills that are being sent to the Senate and House for debate. By doing the above I am sure that we could adhere to the 60-day session and not have to go into 70 and 80 days as has been the case in the past few years.



GORDON HOLLIEFIELD

State Representative
District 23

Gordon R. Holliefield, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 49 Address: Rt. 6 Jerome.

Occupation: Farmer.

Education: High school, college.

Experience: Three terms as state representative, five years on Jerome School Board; state board of Idaho Farm Bureau; four years U.S. Navy.

Concerns/Priorities: Property taxes; providing an equitable local tax base; fair and reasonable water quality; school funding that treats both students and taxpayers fairly; property rights; getting rid of unnecessary government programs and regulations; reduction of government spending.



KENNETH BRADSHAW

State Senate
District 23

Kenneth Bradshaw, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 68 Address: PO Box 485,
Wendell.

Occupation: Agriculture; Honey production and farming.

Education: Attended University of Idaho for 2 years.

Experience: 4 years on Wendell City Council; partner, R.D. Bradshaw Honey Co.; Past president, National Honey Packers and Dealers; past president, Honey Industry Council of America.

Concerns/Priorities: Conservation at all levels of government. Better allocation of our tax dollars.

Conservation of energy and development energy resources in order to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, thereby helping to curb inflation.



JOHN BROOKS

State Representative
District 23 Position A

John H. Brooks, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 37 Address: Rt. 2, Box 233
Gooding.

Occupation: Farmer.

Education: 2 years at University of Arizona.

Experience: Will be seeking reelection to a 4th term in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Concerns/Priorities: The main issue of the 1981 session will be the funding of education and the other various departments within state government. One other issue will be reapportionment of the legislative districts across the state.

State Legislature — District 24



WILLIAM CHISHOLM

State Representative

District 24

William K. Chisholm, Democrat.
Age: 33 Address: Rt. 3, Buhl.
Occupation: Handyman/farmer.
Education: Bury High School;
Boise Junior College, Idaho State
University, B.A. management and
organization; World Yoga Univer-
sity, Monroe, N.Y., teacher's cer-
tificate.
Experience: Owner, Country
Wind Enterprises, T-shirt busi-
ness; co-farm with friends
northwest of Buhl; 14 seasons in
fire control, B.L.M., Western U.S.,
Alaska; instructor, helicopter
foreman, supervisory positions;
substitute teaching, bill collector
and office manager.
Concerns/Priorities: Education,
energy and the economy are the
key areas of concern as we enter
the 90s. Of the three I believe the
decisions we make in energy are
the most critical for they will
impact every facet of our lives. We
need to develop an energy plan,
based on conservation and effi-
ciency. A plan suited to the needs
of the people and not the energy
corporations.



GEORGE ANTHONY

State Representative

District 24

George Anthony, Democrat.
Age: Address: Box 832, Buhl.
Occupation: Farmer/computer
store proprietor.
Education: Filer High School;
Rice College, Washington State
University, B.S., M.S., physics.
Experience: Hanford Atomic
Products Operation; Ramo-
Woolridge Guided Missile R&D,
Aerospace Corp., Aerojet General.
Concerns/Priorities: Develop-
ment of an energy plan for the
coming decade. Activation of the
defunct Nuclear Energy Com-
mission of Idaho. Tax structure
alternative to property tax one
percent initiative. Protection of
water and air against pollution and
undue exploitation; legislation
making second session budgetary.



NOY E. BRACKETT

State Representative

District 24

Noy E. Brackett, Republican.
Incumbent.
Age: 66 Address: 864 Wendell
St., Twin Falls.
Occupation: Rancher.
Education: Holister High
School; Idaho State and Utah State
University.
Experience: Member Idaho
State Brand Board, 6 years;
director of Twin Falls Bank and
Trust, 7 years; member of Road
Commission, 30 years; Active in
and officer of both Idaho and
National Cattlemen's Association;
Active member and officer in Society
of Range Management, 6 years
in Idaho legislature, served on
following committees: Revenue
and Taxation, Research and
Conservation; Transportation and
Defense.
Concerns/Priorities: Education
is most important because it is the
best thing we can give our
children. Protecting Idaho taxpayers
so each pays a fair share but no-
one is forced to pay it all. Protect-
ing Idaho's water for domestic
uses, all production uses, including
power and recreation; Encourage
production of energy in Idaho such
as, gasohol. Try to maintain
Idaho's transportation system.



LARRY KNIGGE

State Representative

District 24

Lawrence Knigge, Republican,
Incumbent.
Age: 45 Address: Rt. 1 Filer
Occupation: Farming and live-
stock.
Education: Filer High School,
University of Idaho, B.S. in
agriculture, animal science.
Experience: 9 years on Filer
School Board; past president
Idaho School Board Association; 2
terms Idaho legislature; presently
on Agriculture and Appropriations
committees.
Concerns/Priorities: Keep taxes
as low as possible and still have
essential services and quality of
life as we presently have in Idaho.
Maintain a strong agriculture
base, keep Idaho's water in Idaho,

develop unused energy sites and
potential. Due to my past in-
volvement in community activi-
ties, as well as rural participation,
I pledge to continue to represent
the business, educational and rural
portions of Twin Falls County.

State Senate

District 24

John M. Barker, Republican,
Incumbent.
Age: 63 Address: Rt. 4 Buhl.
Occupation: Insurance-real
estate broker, farm management.
Education: Buhl High School,
B.S., University of Idaho; Com-
pleted CPCN work and received
designation in property and casu-
alty insurance field.

Experience: Owner and presi-
dent of John M. Barker Agency,
Inc., Buhl; co-owner, Barker,
Ranches and Scully Ranch since
1938; director and president Amer-
ican Falls Reservoir District
(1957-60); trustee and president
Buhl School Board (1946-58);
Senator, district 24, 1965-80.
Concerns/Priorities: A major
accomplishment of the 1990
legislature were various bills
dealing with strengthening and
making more equitable the Public
School Distribution Formula. No
doubt defects will appear and
oversight must be given in 1991.
Drug monitoring and enforcement
of illegal drug traffic among our
youth is a No. 1 priority with me. A
fair reapportionment law must be
enacted in 1991.



JOHN BARKER

State Legislature — District 25



LLOYD SHEWMAKER

State Senate
District 25

Lloyd E. Shewmaker, Democrat.
Age: 62 Address: Rt. 2, Kimberly.

Occupation: Farming and ranching.
Education: Kimberly High School; attended Links School of Business in Twin Falls; commercial pilot with airplane and instrument instructor rating.

Experiences: U.S. Marine Aviator, Pacific Theatre, World War II; FAA accident preventing counselor; search coordinator, Idaho Division Aeronautics; director, Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association; president, Salmon River Cattlemen's Assn.; president of Twin Falls Highway District Board of Commissioners.

Concerns/Priorities: I believe in a two-party political system. The people should have a choice of candidates for office. Competition is the key to a more responsive governing body. The power bloc of the Idaho Senate should be changed. It has acted in an irresponsible manner during the last session of the legislature.



LAIRD NOH

State Senate
District 25

Laird Noh, Republican.
Age: 41 Address: Rt. 1, Box 65, Kimberly.

Occupation: Sheep rancher.
Education: Kimberly High School; B.S. in business and agriculture from University of Idaho; MBA, University of Chicago.

Experiences: Taught basic economics at Boise Junior College for 2 years; 15 years as manager of Noh Sheep Company producing sheep, feeder cattle and row crops.

Concerns/Priorities: 1. Insuring energy conservation and production to meet the needs of Idaho and the security of the nation 2. Making hard choices to resolve the problem of rampancy cost increases and shrinking income for local and state government 3. Insuring understanding between agricultural producers and our increasingly urbanized population 4. Providing jobs for our citizens and their children, while retaining the quality of life.



T.W. STIVERS

State Representative
District 25

T.W. Stivers, Republican, incumbent.
Age: 61 Address: 144 N. Juniper, Twin Falls.

Occupation: Business.
Education: Twin Falls High School.

Experiences: 24 years in business management; U.S. Navy, 4 years; county clerk, Twin Falls County, 12 years; state representative, 6 years.

Concerns/Priorities: I believe additional effort must be directed toward restricting state bureaucracy to only those areas that people can not perform locally. Continuing concern for funding of our public school and higher education systems to insure the dollars are getting into the classrooms and not dissipated in administration. Updating our court system, law enforcement and criminal sentencing procedures to protect our systems.



MILDRED HOWARD

State Representative
District 25

Mildred L. Howard, Democrat.
Age: 67 Address: Rt. 1, Box 253 Hansen.

Occupation: Administrator, purchasing agent, nutrition, Ageless Senior Citizens, Kimberly.

Education: 8th grade; trained Civil Service 1942-43; on job training Idaho Office on Aging, 1972-80.

Experiences: Civil Service; raised registered Holstein in dairy business; worked for Idaho office on Aging 1972-80; Director, senior minority group, 2 years; assistant director, minority group, 1 year; worked civil service, Guam, M.I., 2 years, supervisor division.

Concerns/Priorities: Inflation — its impact on fixed income people, businesses and farms. Grass roots input on legislature. Taxation with representation. Research means to conserve energy. Believe in government of the people, by the people and for the people. Until last year was raising 9-year-old boy; will have college student living with me this winter. Education is vital to me.



RALPH OLMSTEAD

State Representative
District 25

Ralph Olmstead, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 55 Address: Rt. 2, Twin Falls.

Occupation: Farmer/rancher.
Education: Twin Falls High School; University of California, College of Agriculture, at Davis, B.S.

Experiences: Serving first term as Speaker of Idaho House (elected speaker in 1979) after having served 6 previous years in the House from District 25; Revenue and Taxation Committee; chairman of Revenue Projection Committee; Appropriations Committee 2 years; chairman House Ways and Means Committee 2 years; Agricultural Affairs and Judiciary & Rules Committees for 4 years; Former commissioner Twin Falls Highway District, 15 years; Idaho Beef Council, 6 years; 6 years as Idaho Director of National Livestock and Meat Board.

Concerns/Priorities: My first priority is for fiscal responsibility. I feel that it is important to fund adequately but modestly all essential government services at the state and local level, keeping the taxpayer in mind. Of all functions funded with taxpayers' dollars, I find the highest priority must be given to adequate funding of education at all levels. Deserving a second priority is adequate funding for roads and streets.

tee 2 years; Agricultural Affairs and Judiciary & Rules Committees for 4 years; Former commissioner Twin Falls Highway District, 15 years; Idaho Beef Council, 6 years; 6 years as Idaho Director of National Livestock and Meat Board.

State Legislature — District 26



DEAN VAN ENGELEN

State Senate

District 26

Dean Van Engelen, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 45 Address: PO Box 98, Burley.

Occupation: Retail merchant.
Education: BA degree, business administration, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Experience: Serving second term in Idaho State Senate.

Concerns/Priorities: The taxpayer needs a spokesman in Boise. I have tried to be just that. We need to fund education adequately. We must also prevent the deterioration of our roads and highways. That will probably mean an increase in the gasoline tax. But we can't give the bureaucrats all they want.

State Senate

District 26

Marie Hanzel, Democrat.
Age: 45 Address: Rt. 1, Box 40, Burley.

Occupation: Homemaker and stenographer.

Education: High school plus some business courses.

Experience: 4 years—buyer in purchasing department, Westinghouse (INEL); legal secretary, 8 years; parttime charter pilot, intermittently 3 years.

Concerns/Priorities: I feel that elected officials should be responsive to their constituents; that they should listen and evaluate all input from them; that I do not profess to have all the answers, but feel competent to represent the people with their help; I feel I can communicate with voters of all interests.



MARIE HANZEL



ERNEST HALE

State Representative

District 26

Ernest A. Hale, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 60 Address: 725 E. 16th St., Burley.

Occupation: Stone quarry operator.

Education: High School.

Experience: 10 years as a state representative.

Concerns/Priorities: Inflation is running rampant with no downturn in sight. Our national defense posture is a shame to this great nation. We should be second to none. And our energy policies are a complete fraud. We should be going forward with nuclear breeder reactors and all other sources of energy, hydro, coal-fired, alcohol, geothermal, solar and all other types of energy. Public schools and transportation are also vital to our great state.

State Representative

District 26

J. Vard Chatburn, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 45 Address: Box 97, Albion.

Occupation: Rancher.

Education: Life teaching diploma, Albion State Normal School.

Experience: Albion Highway Commissioner, School Board, Cassia County Livestock Marketing Association; supervisor, East Cassia SCD.

Concerns/Priorities: Maintain good quality education system. Develop up-stream storage of Idaho water; return to biennial legislative sessions; most importantly, wise expenditure of state funds.



J. VARD CHATBURN

Twin Falls County



RAYMOND CRANDAL

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 2**

Ray T. Crandal, Republican.
Age: 53 Address: 198 North
Washington, Twin Falls.

Occupation: Investigator - Security Consultant.
Education: High school, accounting, taxation, security and investigation schools, bachelor of laws degree.

Experience: Office management, accounting, criminal and civil investigation, paralegal research and investigation and accounting for the Public Defenders Office. Owned own accounting and tax preparation office.

Concerns/Priorities: One of the main priorities is to establish a system of communication with the general public and be responsive to their wishes. The basis of our system of government should be and is supposed to be based on this principle. Issues should not be settled by one man, one committee or simply from the pressures of special interest parties.



CLYDE BRADLEY

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 2**

Clyde E. Bradley, Republican.
Age: 39 Address: 224 Earl
Driver, Twin Falls

Occupation: Deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
Education: A.A.S., College Southern Idaho, I.T. School, Educational Psychology, Mesa College, San Diego, Calif.

Experience: While in the Navy I instructed machinery repairman "A" & "B" School at San Diego Naval Training Center and was one of two instructors involved in a complete revision of the school's curriculum.

Concerns/Priorities: I enjoy excellent health and financial status due to my Naval retirement. As a taxpayer I am a concerned member of this community and aware of the concerns of other country residents. Given the opportunity to represent the people of this county, I would have time, without outside interests, to devote my full attention to the responsibilities which this office requires.



MARVIN HEMPLEMAN

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 2**

Marvin E. Hempleman, Republican.
Age: 44 Address: Rt. 5, Twin
Falls.

Occupation: Dairy farmer.
Education: Twin Falls High School graduate.

Experience: I have never held a government job but have helped manage a 100-acre dairy farm for the last 26 years. I also worked as a wood-turner for Dandewood this past year.

Concerns/Priorities: I am concerned about our high taxes and how this money is being spent. The high interest rates and resultant effect that has on available money for business and farming priorities in our communities. Housing and rural growth are my concerns also. I will do my best to have a government that is responsive to the wishes of all the people.



LLOYD LECLAIR

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 2**

Lloyd Leclair, Republican.
Age: 57 Address: 485 West
Addison, Twin Falls.

Occupation: Accountant
Education: Twin Falls - High School, Gonzaga University, B.S.

Experience: 30 years experience as assistant office manager, office manager and assistant manager of several local businesses.

Concerns/Priorities: The people of Twin Falls County have proven by their progress over the last 50 years that they have the ability to produce and grow. I believe this burst of talent will continue to contribute to the growth of Twin Falls County. As County Commissioner I would offer help on those projects that could not be developed by private enterprise and give the minimum of supervision to see that the common good of all the people of Twin Falls County is protected.



PAUL VICTOR

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 2**

Paul Victor, Republican.
Age: 58 Address: Rt. 2, Twin
Falls.

Occupation: Building contractor and small farm operator.
Education: High school and correspondence course in math, received degree. Also attended school in Seattle in personal relations in connection with supervisory job.

Experience: Worked as foreman supervising three shifts in a machine company under government contract operation. Been a building contractor in Twin Falls for 17 years and sold farm machinery in the Burley area.

Concerns/Priorities: I want to provide the people of Twin Falls County with good government but I want it to be according to the Constitution. I want to totally represent the people of the county and to see that their desires and views are given full consideration on all important issues. I think we have to return to Constitutional government and need to start at the local level.



ANN COVER

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 3**

Ann S. Cover, Republican, incumbent.
Age: 64 Address: 1135, Alder
Drive, Twin Falls

Occupation: Incumbent
Education: B.A. Oberlin College
Experience: 3 years Twin Falls City Councilman, 5 1/2 years Twin Falls County Commissioner

Concerns/Priorities: The burning of the county's garbage and converting it into energy. The impact the 1 percent initiative will have on county budgets and services. The planning of the county's new jail facility.



RUTH SAVAGE

**TWIN FALLS
County Commission
District 3**

Ruth Savage, Democrat
Age: Address: 441 - East
Center, Kimberly.

Occupation: Housewife and accountant.
Education: Maroa School graduate, Filer High School (valedictorian), Steven Henager College, Twin Falls Business College.

Experience: 20 years with a Twin Falls business firm and own farming operation.

Concerns/Priorities: The voters work hard for their tax dollars. My farming background and 20 years business and accounting experience can provide the public and taxpayers a more efficient and economical management of the county's resources.

Jerome County



HENRY SCHUTTE

JEROME County Commission District 3
2-Year Term
 Henry Schutte, Republican, incumbent.
 Age: 46. Address: Route 1, Eden.
 Occupation: Incumbent, farmer.
 Education: High school, two years agriculture, Vo-Tech at CSI.
 Experience: Active in Farm Bureau Quick Response; director of Federal Land Bank (Twin Falls Association).
 Concerns/Priorities: To make local government a service to the people of Jerome County.



RALPH SIMMONS

JEROME County Commission District 3
2-Year Term
 RALPH SIMMONS, Democrat
 Age: 53 Address: Box 34, Hazelton
 Occupation: Farmer, Realtor.
 Education: High school, Brigham Young University 2 years, Idaho State one-half year.
 Experience: None.
 Concerns/Priorities: Inflation especially in reference to the retired and senior citizen. Land use and development. I feel we need to work to keep our government simple instead of working to make it more complex.



JACK PARROTT

JEROME County Commission District 3
2-Year Term
 Jack Parrott, Republican
 Age: 43 Address: Rte. 1, Eden
 Occupation: Farmer and towing service and wreck salvage.
 Education: High school.
 Experience: U.S. Marines S-2 Intelligence, deputy sheriff, Twin Falls County.
 Concerns/Priorities: My concern at this time is inflation and recession and what effect it's going to have on future plans in Jerome County. I would like to be a part of those plans and represent the people of this county.



WARREN SLAGLE

JEROME County Commission District 3
2-Year Term
 Warren L. Slagle, Republican
 Age: 56. Address: Rte. 1 Box 153, Hazelton
 Occupation: Retired Air Force officer and farmer.
 Education: High school Council Bluffs Iowa; attended University of Iowa and Stevens Point State Teachers College, Wisconsin; graduate of Air University, Degree political science.
 Experience: 31 years in U.S.A.F., retired colonel, 3 years in industrial development and planning for city of Cheyenne and Laramie County, Wyoming; executive reservist for resource management during national emergency, U.S. Department of Commerce; director, Idaho Retired Activities Council, Mt. Home A.F.B., Idaho; commander 5th District American Legion, Idaho.
 Concerns/Priorities: Many years experience in administration



FRED TATTERSALL

JEROME County Commission District 3
2-Year Term
 Fred L. Tattersall, Democrat
 Age: 67 Address: Eden
 Occupation: Farmer.
 Education: Through eighth grade.
 Experience: Highway commissioner.
 Concerns/Priorities: If elected will be full-time commissioner. Interested in county affairs and will represent the East end of district to the best of my ability.

JEROME Coroner, 2-Year Term
 Gerald Ostler, Republican, incumbent.

of public funds and resources and first-hand knowledge of bureaucratic operation at all levels of government. I am vitally concerned about effective and prudent use of tax dollars and other resources for the maximum benefit of the citizens of Jerome County. I will dedicate my time and energy to this end.



RUSSELL HOWELL

JEROME County Commission District 2
4-Year Term
 Russell R. Howell, Republican, incumbent.
 Age: 66. Address: Rt. 1, N.W.
 Occupation: Incumbent.
 Education: High school.
 Experience: Over 31 years service with U.S. Post Office.
 Concerns/Priorities: My biggest concern is the proper management of our Jerome County government so that all the citizens of the county

can get the most for their tax dollar. The other members of our board and all the loyal people of our staffs who support our efforts, have worked toward that goal. I shall do my best to see that it continues.

JEROME Prosecutor, 2-Year Term
 Roger Burdick, Republican, incumbent.
 Age: 32 Address: Box 536 Jerome



ROGER BURDICK

Occupation: Incumbent, attorney.
 Education: High school; University of Colorado, B.S. in finance/geology; University of Idaho, law degree.

Experience: Practicing attorney from 1974; deputy Ada County prosecutor, 1975-76; public defender, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties 1976 to date; bank examiner State of Idaho 1969-71.

Concerns/Priorities: Want to move prosecuting attorney office into county courthouse for better service to officials. Increase law enforcement training opportunities with my help and even with contributions from my budget. Increased efficiency in handling court calendar and closer ties to court scheduling in order to cut witness time and victim's time in court proceedings. More active role in the preparation and charging of complaints.

JEROME Sheriff, 4-Year Term
 Elza Hall, Republican, incumbent.
 Age: 54 Address: 508 East D, Jerome
 Occupation: Incumbent.
 Education: High school.
 Experience: Two years Buhl city police, 5 years captain Jerome city police, 6 years Jerome sheriff.
 Concerns/Priorities: Have worked 3 years in Buhl Police



ELZA HALL

Department, 4 years Jerome Police Department, 8 years as sheriff. I want to give the people good law enforcement and will run on my record.

JEROME Sheriff, 4-Year Term
 Howard I. DuBois, Democrat
 Age: 62 Address: 216 N. Fillmore, Jerome
 Occupation: Retired chief of police, Jerome
 Education: High school; Sacramento State College (Calif.) 1949



HOWARD DUBOIS

Department, 4 years Sacramento City/County Police Academy.

Experience: Sacramento County sheriff 17 years, all phases of law enforcement, Jerome chief of police 8 years. Retired March 1, 1980.

Concerns/Priorities: I have been asked by many people to run for sheriff of Jerome County. I feel there are changes needed in the department in the area of patrol and public relations and raise in budgetary contracts.

Twin Falls County



IVAN KISTLER

TWIN FALLS Sheriff
4-Year Term

Ivan Ike Kistler, Republican
Age: 44 Address: 787 Falls Ave., West, Twin Falls

Occupation: Patrolman for Twin Falls Police Department

Education: Graduate of Filer High School; Associate Degree College of Southern Idaho; 1400 hours in specialized law enforcement schools; have basic, intermediate and advanced certification.

Experience: Three years military service, nine and one-half years deputy sheriff, eight years supervisor capacity, two years deputy assessor, two years Twin Falls City patrolman.

Concerns/Priorities: Stress crime control and increase crime clearance rate. Promote professionalism in office and officers. Increase control of drug-related problems. Establish a better working relationship between law enforcement and the public. Maintain a continuing training program for the personnel. Provide a full-time service to the entire county through better distribution of existing manpower.



THOMAS MAJORS

TWIN FALLS Sheriff
4-year term

Thomas L. Majors, Republican
Age: 41 Address: Mae Drive, Twin Falls

Occupation: Student, College of Southern Idaho

Education: High school equivalent, presently attending CSI

Experience: Nine years deputy sheriff, Twin Falls County, under Sheriffs Corder and Benham; coordinator and supervisor of security consisting of 90 Men For Top Rank, Inc.—owner-operator—Twin Falls Armored Car for five years.

Concerns/Priorities: To develop and maintain for each incorporated town in Twin Falls County a resident deputy sheriff. To appoint a public relations officer with an open-door policy to all media sources. To provide Twin Falls County with the best trained and professionalized officers as possible including that of 10-20 (train), actively involved reserve officers. Involve citizens of Twin Falls County.



JAMES MUNN

TWIN FALLS Sheriff
4-Year Term

James R. Munn, Republican, Incumbent
Age: 49 Address: 284 Taylor, Twin Falls

Occupation: Incumbent

Education: High school, two semesters of College and ISU.

Experience: Four years USAF Military Police, farmer, airport assistant manager, deputy sheriff 1969 until named sheriff since Feb. 1, 1979.

Concerns/Priorities: Continued good law enforcement in Twin Falls County. I have expanded night coverage in both the east and west ends of the county and plan to continue this as funds permit. Have also increased coverage by my department of outlying recreation areas. Want to increase training for all deputies and have already increased training programs for some. Working on improved radio communication equipment with Twin Falls Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies.



BUDDY DEWESE

TWIN FALLS Sheriff
4-year term

Buddy Dewese, Republican, Incumbent
Age: 44 Address: 833 Chase Dr., Occupation: Deputy sheriff

Education: High school, 75 college credits at CSI; Intermediate certification in law enforcement, POST Academy.

Experience: Deputy sheriff since Oct., 1971; government aircraft mechanic, 9 years; 5 years U.S. Army; 3 years U.S. Army Active Reserve.

Concerns/Priorities: The committee supporting Dewese is conducting the campaign on its own. The committee feels Dewese is better qualified to give the county fair and high quality law enforcement. He has about 120 hours of law enforcement schools and training.



THOMAS GRAY

TWIN FALLS Prosecutor
2-Year Term

Thomas Gray, Republican
Age: 26 Address: 226 Adams, Twin Falls

Occupation: Chief deputy prosecutor

secuting attorney, Twin Falls County

Education: Thomsen High School, Western Illinois University, B.A.; University of Tulsa, Juris Doctor

Experience: Legal Intern; office of Judge Advocate; law librarian, Law Research Center, Tulsa, Okla.; chief deputy prosecuting attorney, Twin Falls County.

Concerns/Priorities: My primary concern is in reaching the problems of our juveniles. They should be the focus of any criminal justice system, preventing the hardened criminal of tomorrow. Secondly, showing concern for and obtaining assistance to the victims of crime, must be made an area of concentration; Third, the areas of child abuse, neglect and the problems with collecting child support need aggressive prosecution.



JAMES MESERVY

TWIN FALLS Prosecutor
2-Year Term

Jim Meservy, Republican
Age: 26 Address: 1701 Dora Drive North, Twin Falls

Occupation: Attorney
Education: Dietrich High

School, University of Idaho, B.S., business education; J.D.

Experience: Deputy prosecutor last 8-9 months; will have 16 months in prosecutor's office by Jan. 1, '81.

Concerns/Priorities: My top priority is to ensure that we have

strong law enforcement in Twin Falls County. The Prosecutor's Office must be responsive to the needs of victims and keep in contact with them. While the case is in progress. The prosecutor should have as much contact as possible with the public and keep them informed of what is happening with regard to law enforcement and the prosecution of crimes.

TWIN FALLS Prosecutor
2-Year Term

Michael Walz, Republican
Age: 28 Address: Rte. 1, Filer, P.O. Box 1149

Occupation: Attorney, presently public defender, Twin Falls County
Education: Mayfield High School, Las Cruces, N.M.; New Mexico State, B.A., University of Idaho, J.D.

Experience: Chief deputy prosecutor under Frank Dykas and Jeff Sloker, approximately 2-year total.

Concerns/Priorities: As prosecuting attorney I would place heavy emphasis on seeing that repeat offenders are placed in



MICHAEL WALZ

prison for substantial lengths of time. The prosecuting attorney must not forget that he is a representative of the law-abiding citizens of the state and as such I would seek input from victims of crimes as to the appropriate sentences.

Gooding County



GEORGE LEMMON

GOODING
County Commission
District 2
4-Year Term

George Lemmon, Democrat, Incumbent.
Age: 59 Address: Box 218, Hagerman
Occupation: Incumbent, farming
Education: High school; U. of I., 2 years engineering.

Concerns/Priorities: Watermaster 36-A. Honesty and simplicity in government. I am interested in protecting private property rights.



FREDRICK BRAILSFORD

GOODING
County Commission
District 3
2-Year Term

Frederick G. Brailsford, Republican, Incumbent.
Age: 32, Address: Rte. 2, Wendell

Occupation: Incumbent, rancher
Education: High school, Colorado State University

Experience: Region IV Development Association; board member IHSA Sub Area Council Southern Central District Health Department.
Concerns/Priorities: I am concerned how local government can continue to provide mandated and essential services with the funding restrictions of the 1 percent initiative. If cuts in services are necessary, I believe my experience will better qualify me to make intelligent decisions.



M.A. STRICKLAND

GOODING
County Commission
District 2
2-Year Term

Mark Strickland, Democrat
Age: 63 Address: Rte. 1 Wendell
Occupation: Farmer
Education: High school
Experience: Have had experience in preparing budgets having served 20 1/2 years on West Point Highway Board, the past 16 years as chairman.

Concerns/Priorities: I'm concerned about inflation, cost of county government, weed control and the effects of the 1 percent tax law. If elected I will do my best to help run an economical county government.



JIM FINCH

GOODING
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Jim L. Finch, Republican
Age: 43 Address: P.O. Box 531, Gooding
Occupation: County Juvenile officer.

Education: High school, certified police officer.
Experience: Thirteen years with Idaho State Police; 2 years Burley Police Department, 3 1/2 years court bailiff and juvenile probation officer; 4 years in Air Force.
Concerns/Priorities: I believe a sheriff's job is to give immediate assistance to people in trouble and

to protect life and property. High quality law enforcement requires skilled, motivated and trained officers who are sensitive to the needs and constitutional rights of the citizens. The office of sheriff requires a full-time, professional law enforcement officer who will maintain efficiency and economy in his department. I am qualified to... and will provide a sheriff's office meeting these requirements.

Idaho Legislative Council, 1966-68; attorney for the Idaho House of Representatives, 1969; private civil and criminal law practice for 13 years.

Concerns/Priorities: Economy In 1979 office expenses were 13.1 percent under budget. The 1980 budget was reduced 1% percent, and expenses to date are 13 percent under budget. Insure equality in the implementation of the 1 percent initiative and county zoning law. Continue fair and equitable prosecution of all criminal and civil cases. Continue goal of competent counsel, economy and accountability to the people of Gooding County.



ROBERT AJA

GOODING
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Robert Aja, Hagerman, Republican
Did not respond to survey form.



JAMES MOLCHAN

GOODING
Coroner, 2-Year Term
James L. Molchan, M.D., Republican, Incumbent.
Age: 42 Address: 406 11th Ave. East

Occupation: Incumbent, surgeon
Education: High school; B.S. Chemistry; M.D.
Experience: Coroner of Gooding County since 1972; active duty United States Army, M.C., 1968-70.
Concerns/Priorities: Desire Gooding County continue to have the office of coroner filled by a qualified doctor of medicine with training and experience in pathology and forensic medicine. I am the only candidate with these qualifications as well as experience in office.

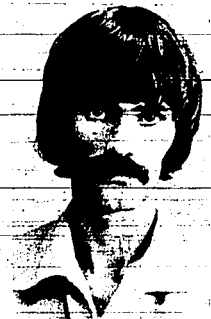


SEVL T SWENSON

GOODING
Prosecutor
2-Year Term
Severt Swenson Jr., Republican, Incumbent.

Age: 40 Address: Rte. 1, Gooding
Occupation: Incumbent
Education: High school; Central Michigan University, B.A. Accounting; University of Idaho, College of Law L.L.B.
Experience: Legal analyst,

GOODING
Prosecutor
2-Year Term
John C. Arkoosh, Republican
Age: 39 Address: P.O. Box 238, Gooding
Occupation: Attorney
Education: Gooding High School; University of Mike Dame, B.A.; University of Idaho, J.D.
Experience: Two years private practice. Presently associated with Gooding County Public Defender.
Concerns/Priorities: I would like to see more done in the area of the prosecution of drug and drug-related cases and in the area of child support and enforcement.



GARY LODER

GOODING
Coroner, 2-Year Term
Gary D. Loder, Republican
Age: 28 Address: Rte. 2, Box 1328, Gooding
Occupation: Ambulance service business manager and emergency medical technician.

Education: High school; emergency care officer; emergency medical technician
Experience: One and one-half years intensive care, emergency room; surgical orderly; five years EMT/A; dispatcher. Gooding County Sheriff's office.
Concerns/Priorities: Because of my experience and my job, I feel I am competent, qualified and would be available to carry out and perform duties in the Office of County Coroner.

Gooding
County
is continued
on Page 15

Gooding Assessor

Blaine County



RICHARD CONE

GOODING
Assessor
2-Year Term

Richard G. Cone, Republican
Age: 29 Address: P.O. Box 233,
Gooding.

Occupation: Appraiser
Education: B.S., agricut
economics Washington State Un-
iversity

Experience: Professional
member American Society of
Farm Managers and Rural
Appraisers; formerly employed by
Federal Land Bank Association of
Gooding.

Concerns/Priorities: I feel with
my past experience as an
appraiser for the Land Bank, I
have a good understanding of land
values in Gooding County. Taxes
are a concern of everyone and need
to be handled wisely. The one
percent tax change has created
considerable confusion and
expense to the taxpayers. How-
ever, it is law and needs to be handled
in a careful manner with the res-
idents of the county and the Tax
Commission.

Education: High school; 3 years
Idaho State University; graduate
Boise State University majoring in
business administration and real
estate appraisal.
Experience: Deputy assessor
since 1977; recently appointed
Gooding County Assessor replac-
ing retiring Wes Tronsson.

Concerns/Priorities: My main
priority is to keep all property,
both real and personal, equitable
with all other property in Gooding
County.



RUPERT HOUSE

BLAINE
County Commission
District 2
3-Year Term

Rupert House, Republican
Age: 64, Address: Star-Route,
Halley

Occupation: Street supervisor,
city of Halley
Education: High School; junior
college for specific subjects.

Experience: Mostly mining ex-
perience. Mined at Triumph 20
years; underground foreman 7
years. Mined at Silver Star Queen
8 years; underground foreman
5 years; city of Halley 7 years;
supervisor 2 years.

Concerns/Priorities: I'm run-
ning because I care about Blaine
County.



RAY WHEELER

BLAINE
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Raymond M. Wheeler, Democ-
rat

Age: 53 Address: Box 44, Halley
Occupation: Electrician
Education: High school, Superi-
or, Mont.; 44 Idaho Post Academy,
5, 13, 77.

Experience: U.S. Navy 1944-46;
deputy marshal, Ketchum
1961-66; deputy sheriff, Blaine
County, 1976-79; chief deputy last
1 1/2 years.

Concerns/Priorities: I feel
strongly that it is time the citizens
of Blaine County were afforded the
sort of professionalism in the
sheriff's office which the county
needs and the changing times re-
quire. As a certified Idaho Peace
Officer, my experience and record
in law enforcement provide a
strong alternative to the incum-
bent.



ORVILLE DREXLER

BLAINE
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Orville E. Drexler, Democrat,
incumbent.

Age: 53 Address: P.O. Box 98,
Halley

Occupation: incumbent
Education: College 2 1/2 years.

Experience: County law en-
forcement 18 years.

Concerns/Priorities: Continue to
provide Blaine County with ef-
fective, efficient law enforcement.



LOIS NELSON

GOODING
Assessor
2-Year Term

Lois Nielson, Democrat
Age: 59 Address: Rte. 2, Good-
ing

Occupation: Chief deputy
assessor.

Education: High school, Wend-
ell.

Experience: Deputy assessor
27 1/2 years of which 10 years have
been chief deputy assessor.

Concerns/Priorities: Foremost
in my mind is the plan to guard
your tax dollars as zealously as
possible. Treating every taxpayer
equitably and fairly within the
confines of present statutes is im-
perative. My 27 1/2 years' experi-
ence as deputy assessor gives me
full confidence that I can serve
you, the taxpayer, with efficiency,
courtesy and integrity and save
tax dollars.



BRENT GEISLER

GOODING

Assessor, 2-Year Term

Brent Geisler, Republican
Age: 24 Address: Rte. 1, Good-
ing

(Gooding Democrat)

BLAINE
County Commission
District 3
2-Year Term

Barry J. Lubowski, Democrat
Age: 37 Address: Box 1172,
Ketchum

Occupation: Attorney
Education: B.A., San Diego
State University; J.D., University
of Idaho College of Law.

Experience: Ketchum city
councilman; Ketchum/Sun Valley
Transit Authority; Ketchum
Planning and Zoning commission-
er; Ketchum Park commissioner.

Concerns/Priorities: The most
important issues facing Blaine
County are growth control, consid-
eration of low-cost housing,
establishment of a Blaine County
administrator's position and
budget priorities in light of
shrinking tax revenues resulting
from implementation of the 1 per-
cent proposition.

BLAINE

Prosecutor

2-Year Term

R. Keith Roark, Democrat, incum-
bent.

Age: 31 Address: Box 756,
Halley

Occupation: Incumbent
Education: University of Utah
B.S. and J.D.

Experience: Salt Lake County
attorney, 2 years; Blaine County
deputy prosecuting attorney, 1 1/2
years; Blaine County prosecuting
attorney since January, 1978.

Concerns/Priorities: Not an-
swered.



DENNIS HAYNES

BLAINE
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Dennis Haynes, Republican
Age: 40 Address: Halley

Occupation: Ketchum - police
chief

Education: Hold basic, interme-
diate, advanced training certifi-
cates Idaho Post Academy; grad-
uate of FBI - National - Police
Academy in Quantico, Va.

Experience: Twenty years
police work, including 10 1/2 years
as Ketchum chief.

Concerns/Priorities: In this era
of 1 percent, it is vital to the health
and safety of our county that
maximum benefit be derived from
every tax dollar. As sheriff, one of
my primary goals will be attract-
ing and retaining well-trained,
professional personnel. I also
would review city/county law en-
forcement needs to implement
cooperative approaches which will
provide city residents with a better
return on their tax dollars.

Lincoln County



EVERETT WARD

LINCOLN
County Commissioner
District 2
4-Year Term
Everett (Buck) Ward, Democrat, incumbent.
Age: 53 Address: Rte. 1 Box 50, Richfield
Occupation: Rancher
Education: High school
Experience: Six years county commissioner
Concerns/Priorities: Concerned about the effect of the 1 percent initiative on county government, schools and other taxing districts. Sblld waste, law enforcement and energy and to serve the people to the best of my ability, as well as programs affecting senior citizens.

LINCOLN
County Commissioner
District 3
2-Year Term
O.J. Harris, Republican, incumbent.
Did not respond to survey form.

LINCOLN
Prosecutor
2-Year Term
Douglas F. Rose, Republican
Age: 35 Address: P.O. Box K, 318 S. Cherry, Shoshone
Occupation: Lincoln County treasurer and attorney at law
Education: Lead Union High School, Lodi, Calif.; Brigham Young University, B.A. in Chinese Mandarin and B.A. in Asian Studies; University of Idaho Law School, Juris Doctor.
Experience: U.S. Air Force Security Service 4 years, stationed in Japan; appointed Lincoln County treasurer in 1977; elected in 1978; practiced law since 1977 in Idaho and presently a member of the law firm of Murphy and Rose, Shoshone, law partner being Jack M. Murphy.

Concerns/Priorities: I am extremely concerned about maintaining a good working relationship between the prosecutor, law enforcement personnel and the bench and continuing the good service the people of Lincoln County have had in the past. As with all prosecutors, I am concerned that the rights of all are not only communicated and explained, but also strictly and fairly upheld.

LINCOLN
Coroner, 2-Year Term
R.G. Neher, Republican, incumbent



JACK OLSÉN

LINCOLN
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Jack G. Olsen, Republican
Age: 33 Address: Box 38, Richfield
Occupation: Deputy sheriff
Education: Pocatello High School, Idaho State University, Boise State University, arson investigation, 1976; State of Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training, basic certificate, 1976.
Experience: Five years Union Pacific Railroad, 4 years Idaho State Correctional Institution, 2 years Garden City Police, almost four years Lincoln County deputy sheriff.
Concerns/Priorities: To bring efficient, effective law enforcement to all the people of Lincoln County and to protect and serve those people. To see that the people of Lincoln County get their money's worth of services for the tax dollars spent. Officers will be well trained and maintain a high degree of professionalism. The sheriff's officers will be available to all the people of the county on a full time, around-the-clock program as long as funds will permit.

LINCOLN
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Darwin D. Mills, Republican
Age: 41 Address: Box 292, Shoshone



DARWIN MILLS

Occupation: Sanitation worker
Education: High school, 2 years college
Experience: Public relations for beer firm; salesman for dairy products; farmer; truck driver, sanitation worker.
Concerns/Priorities: I feel that better communication is needed between lawmen and the people of community; especially the youth.

LINCOLN
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Stephen V. Southwick, Republican
Age: 34 Address: Rte. 1 Box 71, District

Occupation: Construction
Education: High school, Certificate in electronic technology from Utah Technical College, Salt Lake City; bachelor degree in electronic engineering technology - Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.
Experience: Ten years with Sperry Univac, Salt Lake City; 3 1/2 years auxiliary police with Weber County Sheriff's Dept., Ogden; 2 years farming District; home builder.
Concerns/Priorities: A law enforcement officer is, in my opinion, an ambassador of the jurisdiction which he serves. Service should be his highest priority, and in serving he should exemplify honesty, integrity and professional pride in



STEPHEN SOUTHWICK

law enforcement. I am concerned that all the county is served, and that the department works as a team to solve Lincoln County's law enforcement problems.



ANNIE YEATES

LINCOLN
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Annie Yeates, Democrat
Age: 38 Address: P.O. Box 163, Shoshone
Occupation: Bartender
Education: Two years high school



JOHN DAVIS

LINCOLN
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
John B. Davis, Republican
Age: 53 Address: Box 486, Shoshone
Occupation: Chief deputy sheriff
Education: High school, 696 police training hours, 518 Air Force schools.
Experience: Fourteen years auto mechanic, 12 years active military service, nine years Navy Reserve and National Guard, eight years Lincoln County chief deputy sheriff.

Concerns/Priorities: I intend to enforce the law impartially, assist the people when possible and try to keep the cost of the sheriff's department as low as is consistent with good service to the county. With a deputy in the Richfield area and full-time dispatchers as we now have, I see no need for extensive changes in numbers of personnel.

Experience: Truck driver, general farm hand, nurse's aide
Concerns/Priorities: I would like to see a change in the law enforcement officers in this community. I would like to see more patrols in the county, more law enforcement on major issues.

Camas County



HAROLD LEE



A.C. ATWOOD

CAMAS
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Harold P. Lee, Republican, incumbent.
Age: 48 Address: P.O. Box 182, Fairfield
Occupation: Incumbent
Education: High school, Post Academy
Experience: Ten years (5 years deputy sheriff, five years sheriff).
Concerns/Priorities: To give effective law enforcement to all of the people.

CAMAS
Sheriff, 4-Year Term
A.C. Atwood, Republican
Age: 42 Address: Fairfield
Occupation: Ad sales

Education: Graduate, Portland Police Academy
Experience: Seven years law enforcement; Idaho State Police, Jerome Police Department, Mountain Home Police Department.

Concerns/Priorities: I expect support from all age and economic groups because I believe in and practice equal enforcement we can all live with.

Camas County
continued
on Page 17

Minidoka County



FRED MAIER

MINIDOKA
County Commission
District 3
2-Year Term

Fred Maier, Republican, incumbent.

Age: 62, Address: Route 4, Rupert

Occupation: Incumbent, farmer and custom farmer
Education: Due to financial conditions quit school part way through freshman-year-of-high school to go to work.

Experience: Two terms as Minidoka County Commissioner, 1974 to present.

Concerns/Priorities: Inflation and the one percent initiative are going to force our county to find alternative sources of revenue or to start cutting down on services. I want the people to let me know where they would like to have our county government collect more revenue for services or reduce spending because our expenses cannot be allowed to exceed our income.



LILLIAN BELLEM

MINIDOKA
County Commission
District 3
2-Year Term

Lillian B. Bellem, Democrat
Age: 54 Address: Route 1, Rupert

Occupation: Bookkeeper, secretary
Education: High school; Stevens Henegers Business College, secretary and accounting degree

Experience: Deputy assessor, office manager of the Motor Vehicle Department, now employed as bookkeeper for an implement dealer corporation.

Concerns/Priorities: As a concerned citizen of this county I feel I have the qualifications and expertise necessary to uphold the duties and requirements of a county commissioner. I would also be responsive to the views of our county citizens, paying particular attention to the needs of the aged and carefully monitoring all budgets.



RAY JARVIS

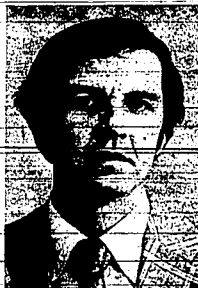
MINIDOKA

Sheriff, 4-Year Term
Ray Jarvis, Republican, incumbent

Age: 45 Address: Box 482, Paul
Occupation: Incumbent
Education: High school, Idaho State University, F.B.I. Academy; University of Southern California, National Sheriff's Institute; University of Colorado, National Institute of Corrections.

Experience: One year law enforcement with city of Paul; 16 years Minidoka County law enforcement.

Concerns/Priorities: Would like to continue with effective law enforcement program in Minidoka County. I would like to continue the updating of the Minidoka County Jail and bring it in line with federal standards.



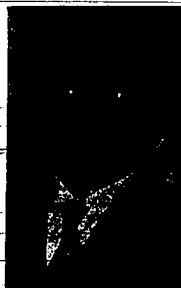
JOHN BRADLEY

MINIDOKA

Prosecutor, 2-Year Term
John A. Bradley, Democrat
Age: 29 Address: P.O. Box 788, Rupert

Occupation: Attorney
Education: High school, University of Arizona with B.S. degree in government, business minor; University of Pepperdine School of Law, Los Angeles, Calif.

Experience: Deputy prosecuting attorney for Minidoka County since March, 1978. Partner in law firm of Workman & Bradley.
Concerns/Priorities: For the past two years, it has been my privilege to represent the citizens of "Minidoka County" as deputy prosecuting attorney. It has been my duty to prosecute all types of felony and misdemeanor offenses. Of particular importance to me have been the numerous drug cases which have all resulted in convictions. As my record indicates, I will perform the duties of prosecuting attorney in the best interests of Minidoka County.



LYLE BARTON

MINIDOKA
County Commission
4-Year Term

Lyle Barton, Republican, incumbent
Age: 54 Address: Route 2, Paul
Occupation: Incumbent, farmer, livestock auctioneer.

Education: High school and auctioneer's school
Experience: Seven years county commissioner, 5 1/2 years board chairman.

Concerns/Priorities: We are in very difficult times. Experience and expertise are credentials needed for county government progressing in an orderly, conservative manner.

MINIDOKA
Coroner, 2-Year Term
Kim Christensen, Democrat, incumbent

MINIDOKA

Prosecutor
2-Year Term
Henry William Manning, Republican

Age: 36 Address: 634 5th Street, P.O. Box B, Rupert

Occupation: Attorney
Education: High school; U.S.A.F. Academy, B.S. International Relations, University of Utah, College of Law, Juris Doctor.

Experience: Minidoka County

deputy prosecuting attorney 1973-74; Minidoka County prosecuting attorney 1975-79; private practice since January, 1979.

Concerns/Priorities: A prosecuting attorney's primary objective must always be to see that justice is done. He must have a good understanding of the con-

cerns and priorities of his constituency and must place these considerations above his personal feelings in dealing with each case. These considerations, must, however, always be tempered with the equally important objective of preserving the rights of the accused.

Camas County

Continued from Page 16

CAMAS
County Commission
District 3
2-Year Term

Pat Flinkhouser, Democrat, incumbent
Did not respond to survey form.

CAMAS
County Commission
District 2
4-Year Term

Claude Blodgett, Republican, incumbent
Did not respond to survey form.

CAMAS
Prosecutor
2-Year Term

John F. Varian, Republican, incumbent.
Age: 31 Address: Fairfield
Occupation: Incumbent, attorney

Education: High school; University of Idaho; J.D.; B.S. business

Experience: Four years Gooding County deputy prosecuting attorney; seven years Camas County prosecuting attorney; nine years civil attorney.

Concerns/Priorities: It is my hope to continue to serve the residents of Camas County as prosecuting attorney. Over the past several years I have gained a great deal of insight into the problems the community faces. I am confident my ability to deal with those problems is enhanced with the past experience. Dealing with juvenile problems has been a high priority in the past and will continue to be so in the future. Growth in the community will, hopefully, continue but will result in problems which must be solved. I would hope to continue to aid in that process.

BOISE - Two Idaho Supreme Court Justices will be on Idaho's primary election ballot.

But Alan G. Shepard and Charles R. Donaldson will be running on a non-partisan ticket.

Neither of the two men has primary opposition.

Under Idaho's election laws, a candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court must be a qualified elector and an attorney-at-law. If elected, the justice serves a six year term. The terms of the justices are staggered so that continuity on the court can be maintained.

Shepard was elected to the Supreme Court in 1968 and served as Chief Justice in 1974. A former Idaho Attorney General, Shepard also served for four years in the House of Representatives prior to his tenure on the court.

Donaldson, a former District Court Judge for the Third Judicial District, was elected to the Supreme Court in 1969. He served as Chief Justice in 1973. He also served in the Idaho House of Representatives for three years.

Supreme Court

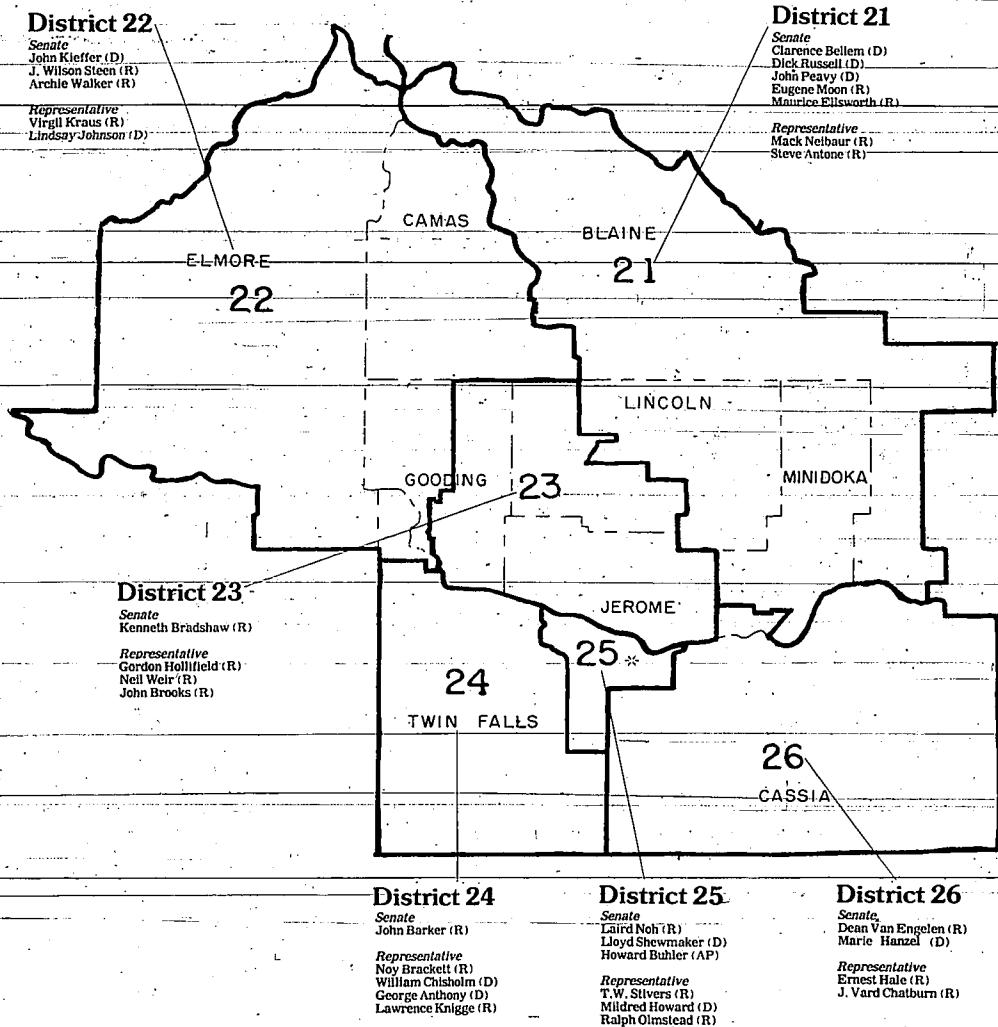


ALLAN SHEPARD



CHARLES DONALDSON

Magic Valley legislative districts



District 22

Senate
 John Kieffer (D)
 J. Wilson Steen (R)
 Archie Walker (R)

Representative
 Virgil Kraus (R)
 Lindsay Johnson (D)

District 21

Senate
 Clarence Bellem (D)
 Dick Russell (D)
 John Peavy (D)
 Eugene Moon (R)
 Maurice Ellsworth (R)

Representative
 Mack Nelbaur (R)
 Steve Antone (R)

District 23

Senate
 Kenneth Bradshaw (R)

Representative
 Gordon Hollifield (R)
 Nell Weir (R)
 John Brooks (R)

District 24

Senate
 John Barker (R)

Representative
 Noy Brackett (R)
 William Chisholm (D)
 George Anthony (D)
 Lawrence Knigge (R)

District 25

Senate
 Laird Noh (R)
 Lloyd Shewmaker (D)
 Howard Buhler (AP)

Representative
 T.W. Stivers (R)
 Mildred Howard (D)
 Ralph Olmstead (R)


District 26

Senate
 Dean Van Engelen (R)
 Marie Hanzel (D)

Representative
 Ernest Hale (R)
 J. Vard Chatburn (R)

Sample ballot

DIRECTIONS for VOTING

1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer  over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, put check marks at top of machine above persons and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

SAMPLE BALLOT

COUNTY OF TRINIDAD, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION DATE

Is a candidate's voting finger included and does the name of a voting finger include the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote? **Check** **Yes** **No**

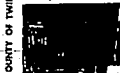
The names of the candidates are printed in the space provided for each office.

Names are printed in boldface type where they appear on the machine, and in a smaller size where they do not. Write in the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote in the space provided for each office.

The name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote is printed in the space provided for each office.



Red Operating Lever



Red Operating Lever

Attention, Voters!

Candidates appear on this diagram and diagram for purposes of voting machine to the ballot paper is writing and vote box as shown on

Election Official Post in a Conventional Place.

President Congress Legislature

County

Courts

OFFICES	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE
REPUBLICAN	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE
AMERICAN	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE
LIBERTARIAN	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE
DEMOCRAT	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE	AND	THE	NAME	OF	CANDIDATE	FOR	THE	OFFICE

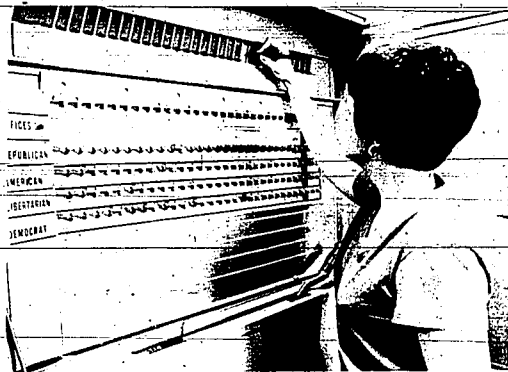
How to vote



Grasp handle and pull it all the way to the right



Turn down pointers over names of your candidates



To write in, move slide at top up and write name on exposed paper



Grasp handle and pull it all the way to the left

Using voting machines is not complicated

1. Move the handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting.

2. Turn down a pointer over the name of each candidate in your party row and leave it there. When the voter selects his first candidate on any one of the parties, this vote

automatically locks out all other parties. If the voter changes his mind and decides to vote a different party, he may simply push the vote lever back up on the first party he selected and move to another lever. In a primary election voters must vote one party only.

3. To vote on a question, turn down a pointer over the

"Yes" or "No" of the question and leave it down.

4. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the voting machine, raise the slide at the top of that column and write his or her name on the paper thus exposed. Then lower the slide again.

5. After arranging your ticket, leave the pointers as they are, that is, in a

turned-down position; move the handle of the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go and leave it there.

This will automatically register a vote for each of the candidates for whom you voted and at the same time turn back the voting pointers and open the curtain.

Remember, no votes are registered until the handle

of the curtain lever is moved to the left to open the curtain. Therefore, as the curtain is closed around you, you can change your vote as many times as you desire by simply turning the pointers up and back until you are satisfied with your ballot. The machine will not allow you to vote for more than the proper number of candidates.

**BUDDY L.
De WEESE**



Citizens Republican
**WRITE-IN FOR
SHERIFF**
Twin Falls County

Write in on space 19, 20 or 21 at the top of the voting machine. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

The first duty of a public official is to
COMMUNICATE with and **RESPOND** to
wishes of the **PUBLIC.**

RAY T. CRANDAL



REPUBLICAN
Candidate for
**COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**
Second District.

- EDUCATION: Accounting, Taxation, Law, Investigation, Security.
- EXPERIENCE: Accounting, Taxation; Paralegal; Investigation and Security.

REGISTER & VOTE: PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Dedicated to efficient Law, Enforcement and personal service to the people of Twin Falls County. Over 9 years experience:



**BUDDY L.
De WEESE**
Citizens Republican
**WRITE-IN FOR
SHERIFF**
Twin Falls County

Write-in on space 19, 20 or 21.
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



NOY BRACKETT

Sensitive to the
NEEDS OF PEOPLE
IN-DISTRICT-24

Re-elect
NOY BRACKETT
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

**IDAHO
LEGISLATURE
DIST. 24**

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
"Dollar Return for each
Tax Dollar Spent"



Re-Elect
**GORDON
HOLLIFIELD**
State Representative - District 23

**A Conservative Republican with
a Conservative Record**
Your vote is the most important one!

HENRY SCHUTTE



**COUNTY COMMISSIONER - 3rd DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN**

Four years of service to the
people of Jerome County
Your Vote will be appreciated

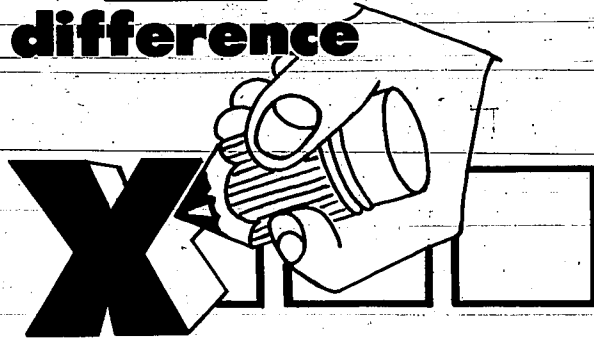
VOTE

Republican

MAY 27

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

**your VOTE
does make a
difference**



VOTE for
ROBERT L. CROWLEY



Paid political advertisement

Board of Trustees
School District 411, Zone 3

Robert L. Crowley graduated from both Brigham Young University and Idaho State University. He married Louise Patsy Crowley and is the father of ten children — who are every loyal of local education. He believes in quality education and in a progressive school system.

Our children's education should be our first priority. Vote Tuesday, May 20, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Harrison or Sawtooth Schools.

★ **VOTE** ★
FOR "IKE" KISTLER-SHERIFF

Lifetime resident of Twin Falls County with over 12 years experience in Law Enforcement.

- Over 1400 professional training hours in specialized schools.
- Associate Degree, C.S.I.
- Armed Services, Paratrooper.
- F.B.I. advanced schooling.

"Ike" Kistler is experienced and well-qualified for the job as Sheriff. You vote will be appreciated.



IVAN "IKE" KISTLER
REPUBLICAN T.F. COUNTY SHERIFF
(Pd. Political adv.)

VOTE FOR
TOM MAJORS



Twin Falls County
REPUBLICAN candidate

SHERIFF

- Experienced • Honest
- Family Man

Paid for by committee to elect Tom Majors Sheriff, Holly Houtburg, Paul Hoppe, Co-chairmen.



Don't forget to vote



MARVIN SMITH
FOR
SCHOOL BOARD
TRUSTEE
School Dist. 411
Zone 4
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

EUGENE DURELL MOON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 21



If you believe in the Constitution, Free Enterprise, Less Government regulation and the right of each individual to determine his own destiny

VOTE FOR
EUGENE DURELL MOON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
SENATE, DISTRICT 21
(pd. Political Adv.)

Sheriff

Jim



MUNN FOR SHERIFF
G.O.P. — Twin Falls County
© Citizens For Sheriff Munn Committee 723-9112

... someone we can be proud of

That's what Idaho voters are saying about Second District Republican Congressional Candidate Jim Jones. He has learned how to get things done in Congress. Jim Jones has worked in one of those important "behind the scenes" positions that most of us never have a chance to hear about as the chief-legislative assistant to former Senator Len B. Jordan. Senator Jordan has endorsed Jim Jones for Congress saying,

"When I was in the Senate, Jim Jones served on my staff for three years. He soon became my top legislative assistant.

He has been a rancher, soldier, lawyer and businessman. Jim has the training, the experience and the accountability to do a good job for Idaho."

Quite frankly, Senator Jordan knows what Jim Jones can do. And he knows the job is not getting done by the incumbent. Frivolous foot-stomping just hasn't worked in the nation's capitol! On May 27, you have a chance to make a difference in the U.S. Congress by voting for Jim Jones.

JONES
FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by Idahoans for Jim Jones, William J. Lansing, Chairman

**Idaho never
had a better
friend.**



FRANK CHURCH

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee; Carl Burke, Chairman
Photo by Ann Curtis