



Criminals

Rehabilitation hasn't been given a chance, Walz says — B1



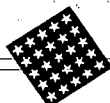
NFL

Breakdown in talks leaves grim outlook for NFL season — C1

Elections

Who wants what office? Read the supplement in today's Times-News

ELECTION '82



The Times-News

77th year, No. 297

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 24, 1982

50¢

Evans leads Batt in voter survey

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans, flexing the muscle of Democratic Party regulars, led challenger Phil Batt in a random telephone survey of Magic Valley voters last week.

In a Times-News straw poll of 313 residents in the eight-county area, those who intended to vote — 301 — favored the incumbent governor over his Republican lieutenant governor by a margin of 50 percent to 38 percent, with 12 percent of those responding undecided at the end of last week.

Although only 4 percent of those who volunteered responses to our survey said they did not intend to vote, 32 percent of the 442 people called either refused to respond. Some cited "secret ballot" reasons for not responding, others hung up or indicated that they didn't know anything about the races, and a couple of the persons said they weren't citizens.

County clerks in the Magic Valley have indicated that between a third and a half of all eligible voters will cast ballots in the general election on Nov. 2.

Almost half of all those responding, 49 percent, indicated they considered themselves Republicans. Democrats accounted for 25 percent of our respondents and, not typical for Idaho, 26 percent of the voters indicated they were independents.

Within those members of the Democratic Party represented in our survey, Evans led Batt by a commanding 81 percent to 21 percent margin. Only 7 percent of the party regulars were undecided.

Within his own party, Batt led Evans 54 percent to 32 percent, with 14 percent undecided.

Evans also scored well among independents, leading Batt 53 percent to 33 percent, with the remainder undecided.

Few of the poll's participants indicated "straight-ticket" responses. Those tabulating the survey noticed a couple of interesting points.

First, a lot of people offered an opinion on the Batt-Evans race. Several indicated that the controversial comic book was, as one Republican put it, "a disgusting thing." Batt should have stopped it. In all those cases, Evans got the nod. Among those who mentioned the right-to-work issue, Batt won the vote.

A number of respondents said they were disgusted with the entire campaign for governor, indicating that the race had gotten away from the issues and into mudslinging.

Second, the race between U.S. Rep. George Hansen, a Republican, and his Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings, was almost a straight-party vote. Most Democrats who offered comments hated Hansen as passionately as the Republicans who commented loved him. The ratio of Republican to Democratic voters in this race probably will tell the story as a result.

Overall, Hansen led Stallings 48 percent to 38 percent, with Republicans favoring Hansen 68 per-

*See SURVEY on Page A2

Survey results

Percent of 301 valid responses

Governor

Evans (D)*	50
Batt (R)	38
Undecided	12

Congress

Stallings (D)	38
Hansen (R)*	48
Undecided	14

Lt. Governor

Leroy (R)	39
Mitchell (D)	21
Undecided	40

Attorney General

J. D. Williams (D)	27
Jones (R)	49
Undecided	24

Auditor

Young (R)	18
Joe Williams (D)*	34
Undecided	48

Treasurer

Moon (D)*	64
Miner (R)	17
Undecided	19

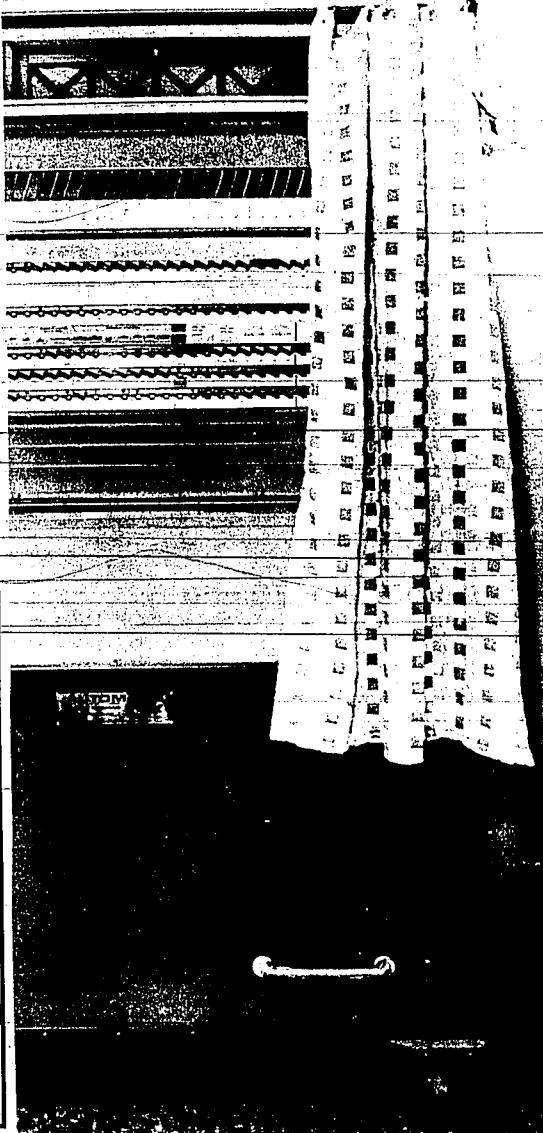
5th District Judge

Bruce*	22
Chisholm	27
Undecided	50

District 25

Talkington (Ind.)	50
Scott (R)	24
Undecided	26

* — Incumbent



Hassan has hope for peace

Israel has to limit sovereignty claims

By JOHN MACLEAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Morocco's King Hassan said Saturday that despite U.S. urging, no more Arab states will formally recognize Israel until it limits its claims of sovereignty to its pre-1967 borders.

Nonetheless, Hassan indicated he was optimistic that negotiations on a broad Middle East peace settlement can begin. He said two days of talks between an Arab League delegation, which he headed, and top Reagan administration officials including the president had produced a "friendly" atmosphere.

U.S. officials called on the Arabs during the meetings to make a formal, public declaration as a group recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Hassan, speaking at an elaborately staged press conference at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, said the Arabs want to live in peace with Israel.

"Otherwise we wouldn't be here," he said, speaking French through an interpreter.

But he said formal recognition of Israel cannot come without compromise first by the Israelis, who have claimed sovereignty over the areas captured from the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 war.

"Some conditions have to be fulfilled," Hassan said. "As long as they are not fulfilled, there will be no recognition of Israel by an Arab state."

In answer to another question on recognition, Hassan said the first requirement is that the "borders become what they used to be."

He said, "The occupied territories have to be evacuated."

After the press conference, Arab diplomats said the Israelis have to abandon their claim to sovereignty, not necessarily pull troops and settlers out of the occupied zones, before talks can begin.

The Arabs said they are asking that the Israelis enter negotiations on the final status of the territories without precondition.

The Camp David accords of 1978 call for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories, with the lands' status to be determined after a five-year transitional period that has not yet begun. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said Israel will assume sovereignty over the territories at the end of the five years.

Hassan's remarks indicated that, as expected, there were no dramatic breakthroughs in the Arab-U.S. talks. But they also indicated that the Arabs want to move toward negotiations, and are willing to give serious consideration to Reagan's Sept. 1 proposals for a broad, negotiated settlement.

Hassan said the Arabs came here with two documents, Reagan's plan and their own declaration from the Fez summit of the Arab League in September. He said that now "bridges" must be built between the two.

Israel has publicly rejected the Reagan proposals. But Arab sources said the Arab League delegation was told during this visit that in private Israel has a more flexible attitude.

Good morning!

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Surveys are tricky, so readers should beware

TWIN FALLS — A commentator once said, "A poll is nothing more than a still picture taken of a moving object."

With that admonition in mind, let the reader beware.

The Times-News survey of voters' preferences, conducted last week on Tuesday through Thursday during the evenings and during the day on Friday, has its limitations — as do all surveys.

We estimate a margin of error no

greater than 7 percent. That means any race within a 14-point spread should be considered a toss-up.

But our margin-of-error calculations themselves have a margin of error. In part because we didn't do a full demographic breakdown of the respondents and then "weight" their responses to the demography of the Magic Valley, and also because of the time of day that we called and the fact that only people who own telephones were polled.

Some of these factors are inherent in all surveys.

We kept detailed breakdowns only among those who said they intend to vote, which was far higher than the anticipated voter turnout. Among those who declined to answer our questions, we can't assume a number of them do not intend to vote. Still, more people said they would vote than probably will do so.

That, coupled with the fact that voter preferences change with time,

means the numbers we developed may not even be close to the totals on Election Day.

Readers should also beware that the results from the race for the District 25 House seat, between Chris Talkington and Donna Scott, with no few numbers, only 135 respondents, "to be considered statistically accurate. At best, it is a straw poll."

We had about a third of the voting

population under 25 respond (6 percent), compared to what we should have had (17 percent), and we had about a third more people in the over-50 category respond than actually are represented in the population. In addition, 60 percent of our respondents were female; 40 percent were male.

We polled approximately 0.5 percent of the estimated 66,000 names listed in the telephone book.

Democrats have slim chance of seizing Senate

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Democrats appear to be heading for major gains in contests for governor, but 10 days before Election Day seem to be falling short of taking control of the Senate from the Republicans.

United Press International reporters across the nation surveyed all the Senate and governors' races and found the trends generally favor Democrats, especially in the major industrial states where the weak economy is hurting Republicans.

With 36 governorships on the line Nov. 2, the survey shows Democrats

ahead in 25 races, Republicans in nine and two contests too close to call. That would indicate a possible pickup of five or six governorships for the Democrats.

Of the 33 Senate races, eight are too close to call. Four of those seats are now Democratic and the other four Republican, so if none change

hands, the Senate would remain weighted toward the GOP, 54-46.

To win control of the Senate, Democrats must hold onto seats in Maine, Montana, Nevada, Virginia and capture Republican seats in California, Connecticut, Missouri and Minnesota plus one more. While Democrats are not now

ahead in any of the other races, Republicans in Rhode Island, Vermont or New Mexico are vulnerable.

The more likely event, the UPI survey showed, is Democrats will gain a seat or two in the Senate. They must win five to wrest control from

*See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

Late news

Acid discovered in eyedrops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Saturday found a "strong solution" of hydrochloric acid in a bottle of Visine AC eyedrops, used by a woman who complained that it burned her eyes.

FDA spokesman William Grigg said there was a high concentration of acid in the bottle, and no Visine AC. Fairfax Hospital officials said Debra Hill, 30, of Reston, Va., was treated at the emergency center late Friday for burning eyes, after she used the product. Doctors ran a test on the drops, and found them to be "more acidic than was common in eyedrops," Judy Abbott, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hill's eyes "were burning and red," Ms. Abbott said. The results were inconclusive, as the test was not designed for eyedrops, she said.

Officials contacted the police, who sent the drops to the FDA in Baltimore for further examination.

Truck slams into crowd

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — A truck slammed into a car, ricocheted into a crowd of pedestrians and tossed two of them over the International Bridge onto the banks of the Rio Grande Saturday. The accident left three people dead.

Witnesses said the truck plunged over the bridge railing and hit the banks 60 feet below, killing the 24-year-old man driving the truck.

Two women from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, who were walking along the side of the bridge were thrown to the banks. One woman was killed instantly and the other died later at a Nuevo Laredo hospital.

The two women were identified as Josefina San Juan del Balderas, 60, and Rosa Cazares Fraga, 53.

Mexican authorities said the truck's driver, Julio Lujano of Laredo, did not see the automobile occupied by a family of Houston tourists stopped at the Mexican customs station on the end of the bridge.

Montana plane crash kills two

DILLON, Mont. (UPI) — A light airplane crashed in mountainous terrain in southwestern Montana Saturday, killing two people and injuring another two.

Dead are Florence Goodie of Melrose and her son, Edley of Dillon.

Pilot Jeff Mitchell of Dillon and Lance Seefeld of Dillon survived.

Beaverhead County Sheriff Rick Later said the Cessna 172 went down shortly after daylight as the four were looking for elk.

The plane apparently hit a downdraft or stalled, and crashed on a hillside, Later said.

Seefeld walked to a nearby ranch to report the crash. Mitchell was taken to a Missoula hospital by a helicopter ambulance. He had possible neck and head injuries, and was in surgery Saturday night.

Seefeld was taken to a Dillon hospital, where he was treated and released.

German unions oppose freeze

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — More than 200,000 workers took part in unprecedented union demonstrations Saturday to oppose the government's program to freeze wages and cut social benefits in order to combat West Germany's 5.7 percent unemployment.

"This program will be carried out not with us but only against us," Ernst Breil, chairman of the 8-million-member German Association of Labor, told a rally of 50,000 in Frankfurt.

About 100,000 workers demonstrated in Dortmund and 70,000 in Nuremberg to oppose Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for a wage freeze and cuts in welfare benefits to combat record unemployment of 5.7 million, a rate of 7.6 percent.

The protests were held under the slogan, "Resistance Not Opposition to Social Security Cuts and Armament Insanity."

It was the first time the powerful union movement challenged the new conservative government, which came to power Oct. 1, and could signal the end of the country's long labor peace.

A member of Kohl's cabinet warned the union against a "historic mistake" in making a hasty decision to oppose the government.

"The union should take care not to adopt a policy opposed to the interests of the majority of workers, who have voted for the Christian Democrats," Helmut Geissler, the minister for family affairs, told West German radio.

38 rescued from burning boat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirty-eight persons were rescued early Saturday from the burning 85-foot pleasure boat, Finalista, 37 miles off San Luis Obispo.

At 4:15 a.m. the Finalista radioed that its engine room was on fire and that one of its passengers had suffered apparent heart attack.

Five minutes later the Coast Guard dispatched three helicopters and then sent a C130, a cutter and an ice breaker.

The fishing vessel Marauder heard the Finalista's message and reported it was only 10 miles away and in sight of the stricken ship.

By 5:28 a.m. all 38 aboard the Finalista were removed to various Coast Guard craft or the Marauder. They were transported to the San Luis Obispo area and the heart attack victim was hospitalized in stable condition.

The Coast Guard said that four hours after the original radio message the Finalista had completely burned and was ready to sink.

Ms. Pac-Man draws a crowd

KENNER, La. (UPI) — City councilman Bucky Lanning's office has been jammed with constituents and city employees lately. But the big attraction is not Kenner city politics — it's a Ms. Pac-Man video game.

Lanning had the game installed in his office this week to disprove a colleague's contention the games are a nuisance.

Councilman Ed Muniz has proposed a stiff tax for each video machine housed by Kenner businesses. Children are spending lunch money on the coin-operated games and even stealing quarters to play them, he said.

Many merchants have said high yearly taxes could force them to get rid of the video games.

"I don't think we are put here to legislate morality and tell parents what their children can and cannot do," Lanning said. "We as legislators, can't take parenting out of parenthood."

"I just wanted to show the ludicrousness of the legislation that Muniz has put in. I wanted to show them (councilmen) what these games are about and I was very curious to see their reaction to this machine."

Soviet economy in slump

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official figures released Saturday in the official newspaper Pravda confirmed Soviets have suffered a 9-month slump in the growth of their economy.

Western analysts said the Pravda report was in line with figures the Soviets published earlier this year, with industrial production growing only 2.7 percent compared with 3.4 percent last year. The plan target for 1982 is 4 percent.

Another key factor, productivity of labor, was also below expectations, growing at 2 percent.

Western experts say productivity of labor — which measures how effectively the average worker is doing his job — will have to increase if Soviet industry is to cope with a decline in growth of the Russian-speaking population.

There were bright spots in the 9-month report issued by the Central Statistical Board of the U.S.S.R., especially the energy sector.

Output of natural gas totalled 386 billion cubic meters, 108 percent of what it was at the same point last year.

Electricity was 997 billion kilowatt-hours, 103 percent of the 1981 figure, and coal was 539 million tons, 102 percent over the previous year.

Oil held steady at 456 million tons, or nine million tons less than last year, two-tenths of a percentage point over 1981.

But other important sectors of the economy were down, including the troubled transportation sector, where output of railroad freight cars was 99 percent of what it was in September 1981.

Survey

Continued from Page A1

cent to 21 percent, and Democrats backing Stallings 65 percent to 19 percent. The remainder were undecided.

Among independents, Stallings led Hansen by a slim margin, 44 percent to 38 percent, with 18 percent undecided.

And finally, there was the case of Dave Leroy, the present attorney general, who is running on the GOP ticket vs. Democratic challenger Ned Mitchell, for lieutenant governor.

As in most of the remaining "low-visibility" races on the ticket, there were a lot of undecided voters. But there are a lot of undecided voters in this race — 40 percent. Only in the race for state auditor and district court judge were there as many voters who have not made up their minds.

Leroy led Mitchell among all voters by 39 percent to 21 percent. Among independents, he led 33 percent to 27 percent, while Mitchell led among Democrats, 33 percent to 25 percent, with the rest undecided.

But within Leroy's own party, they either liked him or weren't sure. Leroy led among Republicans 49 percent to 11 percent, with a whopping 40 percent undecided.

Among the 135 respondents who were from legislative District 25, independent candidate Chris Talkingdon, the Twin Falls mayor, led Donna Scott, the Republican Party candidate, for the House seat being vacated by Rep. Ralph Olmstead. Talkingdon had a margin of 50 percent to 24 percent, with 26 percent undecided. He led on all ballots beating Scott 45 to 21 among Republicans, 53 to 19 among Democrats and 54 percent to 17 percent among independent voters.

The breakdown among Republicans, Democrats and independents in Twin Falls County was 47, 24 and 29 percent, respectively.

The only other race to demonstrate such broad-based support was for state treasurer, where incumbent Marjorie Ruth Moon, a Democrat, probably will be elected to a sixth term, if the state follows the same trend as in the May legislative election.

Moon led Republican challenger Doyle Miner 64 percent to 17 percent, with 19 percent, mainly Republicans, undecided.

In other state races, Republican Jim Jones led Democrat J.D. Williams in the race for attorney general by a 49 percent to 27 percent margin, with 24 percent undecided, and Democrat Joe Williams, the incumbent auditor, led Republican challenger Nolan Young 34 percent to 18 percent, with 48 percent undecided.

Undecided voters also hold the key in the Fifth District Court race for the judgeship in Minidoka County.

Incumbent Ronald Bruce trailed challenger Donald Chisolm, the Rupert city attorney, by a 23-37 margin. But 41 percent of the voters were still undecided.

The Times-News survey also questioned voters on four ballot proposals:

• On Initiative 1, to increase the current residential property-tax exemption to a maximum of \$50,000, 50 percent, 45 percent favored the measure, 20 percent were opposed and 45 percent had no opinion.

• On Initiative 2, to allow the direct sale of dentures, 47 percent were in favor, 21 percent were opposed and 32 percent were undecided.

• On Initiative 3, to prohibit the Legislature from enacting any law that would prohibit the use of nuclear power as an electricity source without a non-binding advisory vote of the people, 45 percent were in favor, 18 percent were opposed and 37 percent were undecided.

• On the constitutional amendment asking if counties and municipalities should be allowed to issue industrial-revenue bonds, 40 percent were in favor, 12 percent opposed and 48 percent undecided.

Publican Gov. Frank Whitte

In the Senate, Democratic incumbents George Mitchell of Maine, John Melcher of Montana and Howard Cannon of Nevada are fighting for survival.

Democrats hold a 27-23 edge in governorships, and 20 governor's mansions are up for grabs. Republicans, who won back 11 governorships in the last four years, have candidates leading in their three biggest states — Texas, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Democrats hold leads — but are not home free — in the nation's two largest states — California and New York.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a Democrat, holds a dwindling lead over California Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor.

New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo faces a stiff test from drugstore tycoon Lewis Lehrman, who has ousted Cuomo by \$7 million.

Illinois Republican Gov. James Thompson, once considered highly vulnerable, now appears likely to turn back one of the Democrats' biggest threats, from former Sen. Adlai Stevenson. GOP Gov. William Clements of Texas, \$10 million campaign is expected to blunt the strong challenge of Democratic Attorney General Mark White.

Democrats probably will make their biggest gains in the Midwest, where Republican Govs. Al Quie of Minnesota, Les Dreyfus of Wisconsin, Robert Ray of Iowa, William Milliken of Michigan and James Rhodes of Ohio all are retiring. Of those races, the GOP is leading only in Iowa, and that edge is dwindling.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, wheelchair-bound and dependent on a hearing aid, is among four ex-Democratic governors seeking to return to office. Former Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis are expected to triumph, and ex-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton hopes to win a rematch with Re-

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Democrats

Continued from Page A1

the GOP; a pickup of four would give Vice President Bush the tie-breaking vote.

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RAINBOW CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.
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Today's weather

A few clouds, chance of rain slight

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

Generally partly cloudy with slight chance of showers today and Monday. Highs near the mid 60s and lows tonight 40 to 45.

Carnas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers at times today and Monday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered showers today in northern Nevada, while Utah shows widely scattered showers today and partly cloudy on Monday.

Synopsis:

A large low pressure system in the Eastern Pacific continues to push bands of moisture across the Pacific Northwest. A band of showers and rain moved across the state Friday night. Partly cloudy conditions are expected to continue over most of the state the next two days with a chance of showers, especially over the mountains. Rain over the state Friday night and Saturday morning was widespread, but light, except for Sandpoint in the north which had the most of Southern Idaho received less than a tenth of an inch.

Overnight low temperatures Saturday morning were mild once again with most lows in the 40s and 50s except in southeastern Idaho, where temperatures dipped into the 30s. Malad had the state's

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 10-24-82

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
FALL

UPI WEATHER FORECAST 3

low temperature with 27 degrees. High for the state was Boise with 67 degrees.

Harvest conditions will be good today and Monday with any delays due to showers brief. Conditions could become fair, Tuesday, through Thursday as heavier showers move into the area.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest show the lowest temperatures will be at 45 degrees or higher today.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday is for rain or showers at times through the period in the north and a chance of showers Tuesday and again on Thursday in the southern part of the state.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high, while Houston, Maine, had the low of 16.

National				Idaho			
Albuquerque	73	Min	59	Boise	62	Min	40
Atlanta	58	Min	48	Burley	62	Min	40
Boston	44	Min	34	Camas Prairie	62	Min	40
Chicago	64	Min	54	Gooding	62	Min	40
Dallas	64	Min	54	Halley	62	Min	40
Denver	69	Min	59	Jerome	62	Min	40
Des Moines	60	Min	50	Malad	62	Min	40
Detroit	50	Min	40	Portland	62	Min	40
Honolulu	88	Min	78	Rupert	62	Min	40
Houston	88	Min	78	Sandpoint	62	Min	40
Indianapolis	53	Min	43	Shawano	62	Min	40

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Evert, assistant city editor

Sports Mary Clemons, sports editor

Valley Happenings Lorayne Smith, lifestyle editor

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To buy a display ad ext. 265
For a correction on a display ad ext. 213
The advertising director is Bill Blake ext. 253

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

Aluminum DOOR BOTTOMS 25% OFF

Legg's KNEE HUGGERS \$1.59

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement available at **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 7-10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 12-10 P.M.

O'Neill upstages president's talk

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, beating President Reagan to the punch on the nation's airwaves, Saturday urged Americans to start changing Reagan's "unfair" economic policies on Election Day.

"Stay the course," O'Neill asked, using the GOP slogan during a nationwide radio address. "That is unfair—America needs a change."

O'Neill one-upped the president by releasing his Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address three hours before Reagan spoke.

O'Neill, in his debut as the Democratic respondent, taped his radio address in Boston Friday night. Reagan gave his live from the Camp David presidential retreat.

"It's a frank admission the speaker is not responding to anything that may be a part of the president's agenda," O'Neill aide Chris Matthews said. "He's responding to the president's economic program."

Said O'Neill, "The Reagan program is not working because the program is not fair—and, just as important, because the people themselves know it is not fair."

O'Neill said as a candidate, Reagan had promised to create 13 million new jobs and to expand the economy. Instead, he said, the economy "is not only stalled; it is starting to slide backwards. Instead of 13 million new jobs, there are 13 million jobless—and more and more are joining the jobless rolls each week."

Reagan's address aimed at voters

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a sharp attack on the "big myths" of the campaign season, Saturday encouraged voters to look behind the "political fairy tales" and see that the nation is winning out of the recession.

During his weekly five-minute radio address, Reagan said the "biggest and cruelest myth of all is the doom-peddling argument that there is no end in sight for this bitter recession."

"We're not out of the woods yet, but we're getting there," said the president, said Reagan, speaking from the Camp David presidential retreat.

He listed upbeat statistics on inflation, interest rates and other economic indicators but did not mention the high rate of bankruptcies and dealt with soaring unemployment in a different "myth."

"It's been a long hard fight, going on for much longer than the last two years, and it isn't over yet," the president said. "But thanks to your faith and courage and your ability to see the truth behind the political fairy tales, America is on the road to lasting recovery."

The address was only a slight variation of speeches he has been making around the nation in defending his administration's economic policies while campaigning for Republican candidates.

Said Reagan, "Let's expose six big myths that are being spread by people that ought to know better. They are especially cynical argument claims that 'the 11 million currently unemployed won't find jobs' until the recession is fully over. Reagan said that 'the reality is a lot better. Bad as current unemployment is, in most individual cases, it's a temporary problem.'"

Reagan lists the other "myths":

- Defense spending increases being a main cause of projected deficits. He replied that the defense share of the national budget and the Gross National Product has been shrinking for years and that without the "drastic growth" in non-defense spending, "we would actually have a big budget surplus today."
- Tax relief is another cause of big deficits. "That just isn't true," the president said. He said his administration's tax cuts are only holding tax rates even against "bracket creep caused by inflation."
- The administration has caused "a lot of hardship" by cutting federal social spending. Reagan said "we're doing everything we can to cut waste and not out cheat," but that the budget of the Department of Health and Human Services is "bigger than at any time in American history."

Jennifer O'Neill shooting an accident

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Police Saturday ruled the shooting of sultry movie actress Jennifer O'Neill accidental but said they were still unsure how it occurred.

"There was no attempt on her life," said Police Officer James Murphy.

Said O'Neill, 31, best known for her portrayal of a seductress in the movie "Summer of '42," telephoned police herself after suffering a gunshot wound in the abdomen at her spacious ranch-style home Friday night.

Marilyn Reiss, spokeswoman for Ms. O'Neill, said the actress' manager-husband John Lederer was at home at the time but was at first unaware that his wife had been shot.

"John didn't even know anything had happened until he saw the police cars," she said. "He's a basket case right now."



Jennifer O'Neill and husband John Lederer earlier this year

Murphy said the accidental ruling was made after investigators spoke to other people who were in the O'Neill's Westchester County home at the time. He would not elaborate.

He said police had not been able to talk to the actress, who remained in stable condition at Northern Westchester Hospital Center.

Bedford police found the actress in a second-floor bedroom of her home.

They were summoned to the home by Mt. Kisco police, who received the initial call from Ms. O'Neill.

She was taken to the hospital where she underwent surgery, authorities said. Hospital officials said she remained in the hospital's intensive care unit but her condition had improved overnight. She was initially listed as in fair condition.

Shortly after she arrived for treatment, hospital spokesman Armando Galleja issued a brief statement confirming that the actress had been admitted.

"A Mrs. John Lederer was admitted to the hospital with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. She underwent surgery at 6:36 and is now in fair condition," the spokesman said.

Ms. Reiss said the actress is a gun control advocate and speculated she might have been gathering guns for some unknown purpose and unloading them when the accident occurred.

Miss O'Neill married Lederer in July 1978. She has two children, Aimee, 14, and Heli, 1.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, she starred in more than 15 films, including "The Carey Treatment" and "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

But her most famous role was that of the cool, elegant older woman who seduced a lonely adolescent boy in "Summer of '42."

She had made her acting debut in 1970 starring opposite John Wayne in the 1970 Paramount Pictures film, "Rio Lobo."

Miss O'Neill also worked as a screenwriter and producer, and designed sportswear marketed as Jennifer O'Neill Separates.

Solidarity calls 'new stage of struggle'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity's underground leadership called Saturday for a "new stage of struggle" with strikes and mass demonstrations leading to a general strike next spring in a bold new challenge to the military regime.

The underground rejected a national agreement with the government of Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which it said "is deaf to the voice of the nation."

Although the appeal was the underground's boldest challenge yet to the martial law rulers, western observers viewed it as a last-ditch effort to bring about a change in Poland.

The appeal came in a document signed by the

5-member "Temporary Solidarity Coordinating Commission" and given to western correspondents Saturday.

"Since the pressures so far have not been enough to turn back the authorities from the road leading to catastrophe, we must reach for the ultimate means — the general strike," the appeal said.

It said the general strike should be "in the spring of 1983" but would be preceded by a series of strikes and street protests before the end of the year.

"Solidarity is entering a new stage of struggle," it said.

In Moscow, Warsaw Pact foreign ministers ended a 2-day meeting denouncing what they called U.S. interference in Poland's internal affairs.

The union appeal, the strongest call for protest in more than 10 months of martial law, called for an 8-hour nationwide strike followed by mass street demonstrations Nov. 10, the second anniversary of the registration of the outlawed Solidarity.

In addition, it urged rallies for Nov. 11, Poland's pre-Communist independence day, and a "worker protest" Dec. 13-17 to mark the first anniversary of military rule and to commemorate workers killed in street protests.

The appeal said that demonstrations during the past 10 months "have shown the strength of social resistance, taught the organization how to struggle and were used to build the basis of an underground society."

Groups start shooting in Arizona community

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) — Shooting broke out Saturday in Miracle Valley, a southern Arizona community plagued in the past two years by clashes between members of a black religious group and other residents. One man was reported killed.

The Cochise County sheriff's office said an "emergency situation" existed, but declined to give details.

Jim Melton, who has been a spokesman for the non-church residents of the Valley, said by telephone that one member of the Christ Miracle Healing Church had been killed and four deputies had been injured — two by sniper-fire and two in fights that did not involve shootings.

Official sources would not confirm Melton's statements.

Melton said sheriff's deputies had ordered all non-members of the church to leave the community until order was restored.

Melton said the shooting started at 9:50 a.m. when deputies tried to serve arrest warrants on two church members.

He said two deputies had tried to make the arrests Friday night, but were met by the Rev. Frances Thomas, who told them, "You can't take any of our people."

Melton told a Tucson radio station (KNST) by telephone, "The deputies are here, escorting people out of the valley. They are outside right now, waiting for us to leave."

Melton said that after Friday night's confrontation, church members roamed the area. He said four vehicles were stoned, including one of his vans.

Mrs. Thomas and about 300 members of her church, also known as Miracles Today, moved to Miracle Valley from Chicago in 1979.

Trouble began in the spring of 1980 when the church group formed its own armed "security patrols," claiming law enforcement officers were not providing proper protection to church members and their property.

Confusion followed when sheriff's deputies began investigating the patrols at the requests of other Miracle Valley residents.

In September 1981, one church member was killed and three others injured when a dynamite bomb exploded in a van driving south of Sierra Vista. Deputies theorized the church members were en route to the jail in Sierra Vista, where some fellow members were being held.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt made a special trip to visit Mrs. Thomas last April in an effort to calm the unrest.

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By United Press International

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Brackett, Felton for 24, county posts

The election contest for legislative District 24 pits an experienced incumbent Republican, Noy Brackett, against political novice Diana Van Hooser, a Democrat. We prefer Brackett.

The contest for Twin Falls County commissioner, district 1, has Republican Judy Felton of Buhl against Democrat Alvie Johnson. We prefer Felton. Here's how we see both races:

District 24, Brackett vs. Van Hooser. Diana Van Hooser has been active on the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission and in the Buhl Business and Professional Women.

But beyond those contributions to the community, we think her experience pales compared to that of Brackett, a second-generation rancher who has been in the Legislature eight years.

Brackett is chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and part of the Republican leadership in the Legislature, which Magic Valley legislators have a way of assuming.

He is active in the cattle industry and understands the agricultural needs of the district. He is conservative in his views and supports the Reaganomics approach to financing.

We like his approach to taxation, which is to consider a temporary sales tax as a financing measure if more state revenues are needed, but without specifically designating or earmarking the tax to a particular fund.

Except for his occasional tendency to doze during legislative sessions, Brackett has served the Magic Valley and his district for four terms reasonably well, and assuming his age and health permit, we see no reason why he shouldn't be returned to office.

County Commissioner, Felton vs. Johnson. District 1 includes a large portion of western Twin Falls County, where agricultural interests are an important part of day-to-day life.

On those agricultural issues, Democrat Alvie Johnson has the clear edge over Republican Judy Felton. Johnson is a 58-year-old Buhl-area farmer and rancher who has been active in farming and farm politics.

He is the past Twin Falls County chairman of the National Farmers Organization and has a good understanding of the agricultural character of his district.

But we think Felton would be the stronger county commissioner overall, despite her lack of an agricultural background.

Felton is articulate and knowledgeable on county-wide issues. As the chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission for two years, she has had extensive experience in land-use issues.

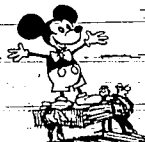
She helped create a plan for Buhl that didn't rezone agricultural land, but which resulted in new ordinances for zoning, subdivisions, mobile-home parks and the Buhl airport.

She is familiar with the process of applying for grants with which many communities struggle, and she helped Buhl develop a grant to improve streets and water lines.

She has been active in Republican Party politics. She has a high level of energy, and we think she demonstrates a feel for the non-agricultural portions of the district she would represent, such as the College of Southern Idaho and some residential parts of Twin Falls.

In short, Judy Felton strikes us as an excellent candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner; and we endorse her for election.

Tomorrow: endorsements in the district judge contest. Between incumbent Ronald Bruce and challenger Donald Chisholm.



VIETNAM
HOLE-IN-THE GROUND
WAR MEMORIAL
WITH AMENDED AMENDA
DELETED AND ADDENDA ADDED

AS ART IT STINKS
BUT IT TASTES
VERY ARTFUL

MAKE UP YOUR MIND — WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS?

Dick West

In Shakespeare, all's well that ends

WASHINGTON — Calvin Hoffman, author of "The Murder of the Man Who Was Shakespeare," claims new evidence uncovered in England supports his thesis that Shakespeare's plays actually were written by Christopher Marlowe.

I'm not enough of a student of Elizabethan drama to evaluate Hoffman's suspicions. On a pop quiz, I would have identified Christopher Marlowe as a fictional private eye created by Raymond Chandler.

It occurred to me, however, that expert testimony on the subject could be found in the disputed works themselves. Here is how an interrogation of the immortal Bard might read:

Q. Come now, Mr. Shakespeare, 'fess up. Did you really write those plays yourself?

A. "An ill-favored thing, sir, but mine own. I call the gods to witness."

Q. What about the claim that Marlowe was the author?

A. "This is a very false callop of verities. Falser than vials made in wine. Stands not within the prospect of belief. What imports the nomination of this gentleman?"

Q. Well, Hoffman says it has been discovered that

Marlowe was still alive five years after his reputed murder in 1583. That would at least physically place him in the time frame of some of the later manuscripts.

A. "But this denoted a foregone conclusion. Give me the ocular proof."

Q. Hoffman also wants to re-open the tomb of Marlowe's patron, Sir Thomas Walsingham, to locate a box that might contain conclusive evidence of Marlowe's authorship.

A. "That takes the reason prisoner. Poor Tom's a cold. So may he rest. Vex not his ghost."

Q. Is there any connection at all between you and Marlowe?

A. "They say we are almost as like as eggs. He does it with better grace, but I do it more naturally."

Q. What about Francis Bacon, Edmund Spenser and all those other English authors who have been mentioned as your ghostwriters?

A. "Mechanical slaves with greasy aprons, rules and hammers. Cudgel thy brains no more about it. Nothing will come to nothing."

Q. Yeah, but where will it all end?

A. "Things at worse will cease, or else climb

upward to what they were before."

Q. I didn't ask for a stock market prediction, sir. I wanted to know what your personal reaction would be.

A. "I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course."

Q. I wasn't asking you about Reaganomics, either. Is there anything else you wish to say in rebuttal?

A. "Little shall I grace my cause in speaking for myself. Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; often got without merit; and lost without deserving. He that flitches from me my good name robs me of that which no enriches him, and makes me poor indeed."

Q. That certainly is one way of looking at it. Shall I put you down as insisting you wrote the plays?

A. "No hinge nor loop to hang a doubt on."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare. Your witness, Mr. Hoffman.

A. "Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Helen Thomas

LBJ: a 'lout' who made nation work

WASHINGTON — Former White House press secretary George Reedy, to get a lot off his chest, has written a book about Lyndon B. Johnson. Reedy calls it a "memoir" and many of those memories obviously were very painful for him. It could have been called "Feelings."

Johnson would have hated the Reedy literary catharsis. Nor will other members of the Johnson family like it.

LBJ comes off as a towering political figure on the landscape of American history, but the accent is on the negative in terms of his personality and conduct.

He sees Johnson as a paradox, as most close observers did — a mass of contradictions. He speaks of the tall Texan as paranoid with a deep inferiority complex.

The book, "Lyndon B. Johnson — a Memoir" by George Reedy, Nieman professor of Journalism at Marquette University.

Of Johnson, he writes, there is "no doubt about his nastiness in dealing with individual human beings. But neither can there be any real doubt about his sincerity in trying to do something for the masses. His feelings for blacks, Chicanos, dirt farmers were not feigned. He felt their plight and suffered with them — as long as they did not get too close."

"Of all his qualities, however, the most important was that he knew how to make our form of government work. This is an art that has been lost

since his passing and we are suffering heavily as a result."

He pulls no verbal punches on the nation's 36th president, describing him as "a bully, sadist, lout and egotist," whose ambition and personality was formed under the domination of a strong stern mother Reedy called an "unrelenting snob." "I, myself, am glad to get him out of my life at last," Reedy wrote.

"I do not believe anyone could be happy around him for any length of time. But I would be very happy to see him back in government — in a position where he could pick up the loose ends as he did in 1952 and in 1963 (years when he became Senate majority leader and president), and weld them into a unified whole."

He said that Johnson was abusive and "cruel even to people who had virtually walked the last mile for him." Many times Reedy did that.

Without naming names, he refers to Johnson's womanizing patterns and speaks of his "boudoir" activity and heavy drinking at times. "Johnson was not a man to subvert his macho instincts," writes Reedy. "They were well developed."

"Of all of LBJ weaknesses, perhaps the most important was his inability to understand the press," Reedy said.

He said that journalists "totally baffled" Johnson and that in the White House tensions mounted between the president and the press. Johnson had

five press secretaries but barely tolerated any; He thought that public discussion was dangerous to government, and that ways should be found to divert reporters' attention.

"Our relationship became more and more tenuous, especially when I told him privately I thought Vietnam was going to be a disaster," Reedy wrote.

Reedy left the Johnson White House but remained on fairly good terms. Later, however, he wrote "The Twilight of the Presidency," a book he insisted was not about Johnson. In the book he wrote that "even someone who is absolutely bananas could be elected."

Apparently, that did it. Johnson took it personally, and never spoke to Reedy again, although a reconciliation seemed possible when LBJ died in 1973.

Whenever Reedy feels too harshly about his former boss, he says, "I can always go back to the era of McCarthy and the 1957 civil rights debate and decide that working for him was worthwhile."

"On both occasions, our society needed him desperately and on both occasions he came through."

In an interview, Reedy summed up his ambivalent emotions about Johnson: "I still think he was the greatest leader and the greatest loss."

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.



James Kilpatrick

Constitution has survived through flexibility, genius

The great game of the Constitution is how you get power, how you hold power, how you exercise power, but most of all, how you restrain power.

WASHINGTON — No one paid much attention, but in its hectic rush to adjournment three weeks ago, the Senate did at least one constructive thing: It passed a bill to create a Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. If the House will concur during its lame-duck session, we can get started on this important observance. It is not a moment too soon.

As every schoolboy presumably knows, the Constitution that remains the supreme law of our land was drafted by the convention that met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. The instrument was ratified the following summer. The first 10 amendments, spelling out a Bill of Rights, were added in 1792.

Under the Senate bill, the commission would be charged with "harmonizing and balancing the important goals of ceremony and celebration with the equally important goals of scholarship and education." This is exactly as it should be. It would be a poor birthday party with no costumes and candles, but a little bit of knee britches will go a long way.

The educational aspects of the bicentennial observance could have more lasting meaning. It is distressing, to put the matter mildly, to discover how poorly informed our people are, not only on the specific provisions of the Constitution but also on the history and the spirit of our nation's charter. A vague notion persists that "all men are created equal" is a constitutional assertion. It is widely assumed that the Constitution may be amended by majority vote of the people. What percentage of our people understand the writ of habeas corpus?

Our Constitution has the strength and beauty of a fine machine. We speak so

casually of its "checks and balances" that we seldom pause to contemplate what a superlative structure the founding fathers put together. Consider, if you will, the threshold compromise, by which the people, as people, would be represented in the House, and the states, as states, would be represented in the Senate. Without that provision, there would have been no Constitution. Now, 200 years later, we see the compromise still working its political magic.

I often have wondered if the founding fathers themselves fully appreciated the beauty of Article III. This is the section that

creates a Supreme Court whose members, having been nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, are effectively granted life tenure on the bench. The system permits a kind of continuum, a looking back and a reaching forward. Willis Van Devanter, named to the court by Taft, stayed for 24 years after Taft left the White House. Hugo Black, named by Roosevelt to succeed Van Devanter, served 16 years after FDR died.

To understand the Constitution is to understand what the great game is all about. The game is all about power — how you get power, how you hold power, how you exercise power, but most of all, how you restrain power. The Constitution is at once a granting and a holding back. At every point at which a power is delegated, we find a provision fixing limits. Because of this intricate braking system, our Republic has survived two centuries under national governments that are strong — but not too strong.

In recent years we have heard many complaints about erosion of our grand design.

By such devices as the legislative veto, it is said that Congress has usurped the powers of a president. By withholding appropriated funds, it is said that presidents have usurped the powers of Congress. By substituting its own notions of wise policy for the acts of Congress and the states, it is said the Supreme Court has usurped everybody's powers. The remarkable thing is that the tensions have worked so well.

In paying homage to this work of political genius, the bicentennial commission will have its hands full. Our most recent such commission, organized to celebrate the American Revolution, had more colorful stuff to work with. It is easier to celebrate battles than to honor ideas, but the ideas entrenched in the Constitution — the idea of limited government, the idea of personal freedom — are ideas for the ages. They deserve all the tribute we can muster.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Evans' money record and Dallas verdict prompt letters

Alvie Johnson wins support

We are writing in support of Mr. Alvie Johnson, candidate for county commissioner, District #1.

Mr. Johnson is a conservative Democrat who knows the value of a dollar and would bring the long overdue two-party system of government to Twin Falls County.

Mr. Johnson gets our votes and merits yours.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Dallas verdict "a farce"

On bearing the verdict on Mr. Dallas, I now say, "Murder is wide open in Idaho." Just be sure you kill the person dead so they can't testify, then plead self-defense. What a farce! I'm a native of Idaho and I've known all my life if you rustle cattle, you'll get a stiffer penalty than you would if you murder a human being. After all cattle are more important than humans. I also wonder if Mr. Dallas would live long if turned loose now in our state. How long before he'd be food for buzzards and coyotes as he did to Mr. Pogue.

What a farce, to believe a killer of two who couldn't defend themselves in court. Although there was a witness, Mr. Dallas was more convincing and assumed an honest man even though he was guilty of poaching and refused to come in. When he doesn't live within the law why should he be the honest one?

VOLENE COUCH
Twin Falls

Buhler's stand backed

In Mr. William Buhler's letter of Oct. 13,



GOV. JOHN EVANS

1982, he pointed out the fallacy of the stool penguin, catch-a-poacher program and told of the undisputable fact that it could cost the lives of more people.

He used, in my opinion, some good down-to-earth logic and brought out facts that many of us just didn't realize existed in such a program. Pointing out that it was one thing to be confronted with an experienced and prudent law enforcement officer and it could be quite a different thing to be attacked by some inexperienced, overzealous bounty hunter who may not even be sure of a game violation having been committed.

He never, at any point, condoned poaching in any way, but simply said that the trained experts should do the arresting and that should be done with some degree of ethics.

I found Mrs. Rock's attack on his letter and on his character to be very distasteful and degrading by intimating that he was a poacher and criminal and would shoot someone if he were put on the spot.

I have known him for many years and I think Mrs. Rock degraded herself more than she did Mr. Buhler with her vicious suggestions. Perhaps if she knew the man as I do, with his integrity in upholding the law to the point that he would not let anyone with him even as much as throw out a piece of paper on the public lands, least of all a can or bottle, I have been with him in the outdoors too many times to believe your line of garbage.

I would like also to add that when the person who turns another one in whatever his suspicions may be, he should have to face the person he is accusing and should not remain anonymous. That is a gestapo tactic and has no place in our country. The underhanded deceit of the plan itself far outweighs any good that could come of it.

VERNON HALL
Twin Falls

Talkington is independent

Chris Talkington is independent since he is not affiliated with a larger controlling unit. He will be free to act in the Idaho House of Representatives in the best interests of the voters of District 25. He will not be subject to the pressure tactics of political party bosses to conform to some party line. "Hall

Independence hall! Heaven's next best gift to that of life and an immortal soul!"

To a disinterested observer, it might seem amusing to hear political leaders proclaim their devotion to local control but to us voters it is a cynical ploy. There appears no intention for the party-controlled Legislature to give local units of government the means with which to do their jobs properly. We don't appreciate being forever treated as snice, but not quite bright step-children of the Legislature. Let's show our proclaimed independence Nov. 2 by voting for Chris Talkington. He's independent.

EUGENE G. STACEY
Twin Falls

Evans is too political

Gov. Evans has once again shown his lack of leadership in his method of dealing with the revenue shortfall.

The governor cannot be blamed for the lack of revenue flowing into the state treasury, although his anti-business attitude during three of the last four years hasn't helped. The problem now is how to deal with the shortfall.

Gov. Evans' solution is not to deal with it. He ordered an 8 percent cutback in state spending, exempted schools and said we'll let the Legislature deal with the problem in January. Perhaps this is smart politically in an election year, but it's dangerous for the state. If Evans had called a special session in July or August, whatever solution was worked out could have been absorbed over a 9- to 10-month period.

The sooner we deal with the problem the easier the solution will be. A raise of 1 penny in

the sales tax will bring in \$18.6 million if implemented Jan. 1 and only \$9.3 million if implemented April 1. And all the time we are waiting, we are paying interest on the money borrowed on the bond market to cover the cash flow problem.

John Evans is too much of a politician and not enough of a leader.

LARRY D. HENMAN
Twin Falls

Re-election has plusses

This is an unsolicited report. Re-electing has its plusses. When an incumbent seeks re-election, he has accepted the challenges of his position. Moreover, the existing official already has the needed experience and "biological" advantage of having been there. No extra time or effort will be consumed to meet those challenges.

Alternately, a first term official would have to be "set" into the circumstances, tried and then determined to be fit.

The odds against the good of the state would be much greater. The only time a candidate should be elected is when the present official has performed so unsatisfactorily that the opponent would be clearly superior despite his inexperience; or, when the incumbent has served his maximum eligible groups.

For the "special interest" people who insist otherwise, let it be known — downtown — to your inconsiderate reports.

The elective will be by the majority for the moment.

ISMAEL QUILANTAN
Rupert

Jones explains finances; Williams supported

Noh supports Jones

Idaho's next attorney general needs to have a strong legal background. As the person charged with giving legal advice to all of the state agencies and representing the state in court, he has to have a successful legal background and have a good reputation for giving sound legal advice. Jim Jones is that man.

Jim worked for three years as legislative assistant for Sen. Len Jordan and knows how to have a high batting average in getting legislation approved. That is important because most of the issues the attorney general candidates campaign on require legislative approval.

Jim has built up a successful law practice and a lot of that practice has been in courtroom work. He has a good reputation for being an excellent courtroom lawyer and would certainly represent the state well in court.

Idaho's next attorney general would have to deal with water law issues and Jim has strong credentials there too. Protection of Idaho's water is protection of Idaho's future. Jim Jones will do the job Idaho needs.

LAIRD NOH
State Senator, Dist. 25
Kimberly

Answers money claim

I feel a few comments are in order with regard to the column written by Bruce Hammond in the Oct. 17 issue of your paper.

First, the issue is not so much pro or con on right to work but, rather, openness and honesty. I have disclosed my position on right to work and Mr. Williams should do the same. In Presion on July 31, 1982, he admitted that he had a position on right to work and that he had disclosed that position "privately" to a number of people in Franklin County. He received the AFL-CIO endorsement, which is a strong indicator that he told them privately that he opposed right to work. Yet, he is privately leading the people in Franklin County to believe that he favors right to work. I strongly believe a lawyer should level with his client and Mr. Williams wants to be the lawyer for the people of Idaho. Therefore, he has an obligation to disclose his position to the voters.

Second, I have fully disclosed the contributors who have financially supported my campaign. The disclosure of contributions went beyond that which would have been



JIM JONES



J.D. WILLIAMS

required by the Sunshine Law since contributors who gave \$50 were listed.

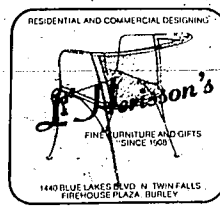
The list indicated that 423 contributions had been made between May 10 and Sept. 30. My expenditures for the general election amounted to \$23,000 through the end of September which was far, far, short of the proponent's \$300,000, plus, which Williams charged I was going to spend. For all the demagoguery, it now looks as if Williams is going to outspend me on the general election.

I do agree that for the most part the spending issue is irrelevant. However, the issue of whether or not a candidate should disclose a secret position to the voters is certainly relevant.

JIM JONES
Jerome

Williams gets backing

In a recent letter to the editor, Harry DeHaan characterized Keith Roark's earlier comments on Jim Jones's lack of experience in law enforcement as a "scurrilous attack" and went on to say that he would



refrain from "attacking J.D. Williams."

Mr. DeHaan thus displayed a delicacy in these matters that apparently is not shared by the

candidate he favors. As the campaign has entered its final stage, Mr. Jones has sought to find something damaging in Mr. Williams' background that would divert the attention of voters from his own lack of qualifications.

Mr. Jones's efforts to attack his opponent have not yielded much that is either relevant or truthful, but his extensive political experience has no doubt taught him that it is most difficult to respond to such attacks in the last days of a campaign.

Under the circumstances, Mr. DeHaan's reluctance to compare the experience of the two candidates must be seen as a confession that even his own considerable skills in advocacy are not adequate to the task of making Mr. Jones' qualifications appear equal to those of Mr. Williams.

Jim Jones has shown Idaho all the public relations that money can buy; J.D. Williams offers Idaho experience that money cannot buy. I urge Idaho voters to choose J.D. Williams on Nov. 2.

MICHAEL HENDERSON
Halley

This is a paid political advertisement. Reprinted herewith from The Minidoka County News by Don Chisholm.

A4—THE NEWS, October 21, 1982-Rupert, Idaho

Opinions... Comments

Chisholm Is Better Choice

Don Chisholm is the right man to wear the robe of Fifth District Judge.

Voters in the district including those in Minidoka County face a difficult but critical decision. People in this district are not in the habit of turning out a sitting judge, particularly a popular judge.

It is an especially hard choice because some of the issues have been clouded so much that it isn't easy to see who is scoring points, and because both are bright, capable, individuals.

Chisholm wins in the most important category, however. He is the more qualified candidate even though he has never sat on the bench. He has served in public capacities as Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney and as legal counsel to the city of Rupert. But most of his experience has been in private practice representing individuals in civil and criminal cases.

Judge Bruce has not seen the law from that perspective, having served as a state lawyer for the Attorney General's office before being appointed magistrate for this county. The depth of experience is not there. Judge Bruce's apparent lack of confidence in deciding civil cases shows up in the issue that has been made of delayed rulings when he served as magistrate. In the little more than a year he has been on the district bench, there have been simply too few cases to judge from.

He might have squelched the tardy decision issue before the primary election in the spring if he had not attempted to make excuses. Chisholm's charge that Judge Bruce improperly signed the state-required oath that his cases were current before picking up his salary check has not been satisfactorily refuted.

Delay of cases on the part of a judge is not a minor matter. That's why state law places a time requirement on judges. Justice delayed is justice denied, especially for the less well off individual who can least afford to be in court.

Voters seldom have a choice to make in a judicial election. Judges are not often opposed in this district. For the majority, experience with the court system is nil and its workings are mysterious. It is frustrating for many to try to decide between these two men.

However, the man this community trusted on the bench for many years, Sherman Bellwood, wanted Chisholm to succeed him when he retired and he continues to support Chisholm. Those of us who have not made up our minds might well consider deferring to the opinion of our former judge.

ELM.

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Op/ed



George Will

In Missouri, Senate challenger's arguments are airy

ST. LOUIS — Harriett Woods bubbles warmly, like Welsh rarebit, when explaining all the nice things she will do for everyone if she defeats Republican Sen. John C. Danforth. But her policy pronouncements are as airy as cotton candy.

Woods, 55, a state senator, is earnest and ingenious and brimming with the wish to do good works. But her campaign, when not featuring ad hominem attacks, consists of sustained wishful thinking — a stark unwillingness to face choices.

Hence her campaign, with its strategic silences about real dilemmas, illustrates the grinding difficulty of government in this decade.

She demands "sharp reductions" in the

federal deficit. But she says no cuts are necessary in social programs — and she favors various new programs, and subsidies for industries.

Reading, earnestly but confusedly, from a badly typed page that is a tossed salad of numbers, she promises huge defense cuts. But her numbers are for a fiscal year when appropriations will be finished before the next Senate convenes. She endorses 6 percent growth in defense spending. But the President's request for obligatory authority (which is what Congress can control, year-by-year) for the next four fiscal years comes to less than 7 percent growth.

The difference between her number — did she pick it at random? — and the President's

would not alter the country's economic course.

Her answer to the Social Security problem is to deny that there is a serious problem. Well, if you make sufficiently unrealistic assumptions, any problem can be made to disappear, on paper.

But Missourians must wonder: If, as sober Democrats and Republicans agree, Social Security needs help, who is most apt to restore its health — a doctor who treats ailments seriously, or one who just prescribes wishful thinking?

In 1980 some sincere but dangerously ill-informed Republicans won by claiming that the budget could be balanced painlessly, by just eliminating "waste, fraud and abuse."

In 1982, some liberals are selling a similar delusion: Economic health requires just slashing defense, closing some "loopholes," and borrowing money while waiting for demographic trends to make Social Security healthy.

The pell-mell pace of a candidate's life makes difficult, and a challenger often starts from a low base of information. But we dare not let that become an excuse for a kind of campaigning that does not treat voters as adults capable of comprehending hard choices.

She is properly proud of having campaigned for Stuart Symington, a fine Senator from Missouri for four terms.

The Senate is like a lot of institutions: 20

percent of the members do 80 percent of the work. Danforth, a leader on the committees (finance) with the most talent and most complicated business, is among the 20 percent. If you asked Danforth's 99 Senate colleagues to list the 10 most respected senators, only one name probably would appear on every list: Danforth.

Some of the weakest senators were elected in 1980 on Reagan's coattails. It would compound the institutional injury were any of the strongest to lose in 1982 because of a Reagan underflow. Danforth is leading. The show-me state can show the nation that the times are too serious for unserious campaigning.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Belk explains plea; asks for re-election

As you are aware, my case has been settled. Five counts of bribery were dropped. I have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor for filing a false writing.

I also will resign my office as the Clerk of the District Court.

However, I will actively seek the position in the upcoming election. Also, I will make every effort to assist Harry DeHaan in recovering money from American Data Products for Jerome County.

My main concern in resigning my position at this particular time is the welfare of Jerome County.

Mr. Schutte's political antics have rendered the Jerome Board of County Commissioners ineffective. It was my feeling he would not let up as long as I remained in office. Another concern is that I wanted to bring my side of the story to light.

I am running for re-election, that has not changed. I want the Jerome taxpayers to decide whether I am worthy of this position, whether the taxpayers think I have provided a service to the county and whether or not I would continue to do so in the question. I would ask to be vindicated by them.

Some may think the turmoil in the Courthouse will end should I not be re-elected.

I submit to you that the turmoil will never end as long as some elected officials let their petty insecurities interfere with the function of their office. If you will recall, the former clerk and former treasurer never cooperated.

When I was elected, I came into this office with the idea of providing a service to the Jerome County residents. It has been the policy of my office to be available to anyone who wanted to see me.

I did not accept this position in order to "play politics." I came to work; and I have worked. I have made mistakes; I will admit that to anyone.

The North Side News account of the purchases made from American Data Products revealed that the company was, at one time, a reputable company in its dealings (and even beat North Side News "fair prices"). They were reputable enough to deal with the sheriff, the former county agent, the former prosecuting attorney, the former assessor, etc. I take full blame for not realizing that American Data Products had inflated their prices and doubled



GLENDA BELK

orders. When I realized that excessive numbers of envelopes (for one) had been sent, I never even considered returning them.

It never occurred to me that they might have inflated the prices or doubled the orders. My reasoning was that we used the supplies all the time and it had to be cheaper to store the supplies than reorder in the future, still not realizing the prices were inflated. My mistake.

Once again, I am cooperating with the special prosecutor's office in seeking reimbursement from American Data Products for Jerome County. As I said before, I care about Jerome County. I have to live here, too.

The travel voucher appears on the face to be false or at least questionable. I agree that the appearance is bad, but it was prepared in accordance with acceptable practices in Jerome County.

When re-elected, I intend to change that procedure. As a matter of fact, the forms have already been ordered. I don't believe the voucher to be false, but it was two years ago and I can't remember or prove it isn't in error.

I feel the voters should be told both sides of the story before going to the polls next week. If you have any questions, I would be more than happy to discuss this issue, my beliefs or any other problems. That is my policy. I have nothing to hide.

I appreciate the opportunity you have given me to serve you the past four years and appreciate your support now in my effort for vindication.

Respectfully submitted,
GLENDA BELK
Jerome

Letters

Hansen's record good

Lloyd Walker's letter (Oct. 21) prompts this reply.

What George Hansen does with his own money is none of Lloyd Walker's business. Neither is it my business, nor is it anyone else's.

The only criterion regarding George's finances is how he handles the taxpayers' money. On that point, George Hansen is absolutely super, and always has been. The voters of the 2nd District know this and that is why we keep electing him.

Why is it that George Hansen has won the Watchdog of the Treasury award, not one, but four times? Because when it comes to the taxpayers' money, George knows that it is government spending for the wrong things that has landed us into the mess we are in, and he is scrupulously careful with our taxes.

The liberals in Congress have spent \$2.3 trillion (yes, trillion) of our tax money in foreign giveaways and costs, and today our country is strapped for money and our people are out of work. Not only that, foreign nations are using our high-priced weapons to kill the poor, then telling

us we must pay for the damage.

George Hansen's voting record is superb.

Let us defy his enemies and get out the vote for George Hansen. Our country needs him more desperately than ever. Idaho has the finest congressional delegation in the country.

Let's keep it that way.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Vote for Strickland

For five years John Brooks has introduced the right-to-work bill. In the last session, his reason was because of Bunker Hill closing.

It is interesting to know the rest of the Legislature saw fit to send aid to Silver Valley to help in training those who had lost their jobs. There is no question that this emergency relief was necessary to get these people back on their feet.

This measure would be an excellent opportunity for Brooks to show support for these people. However, John Brooks chose this time to be absent.

That's right, when we depended on

Brooks for his vote, he wasn't there. I've looked into Brooks' voting record and found more of the same.

It's time to elect someone who will be there when we need them.

Please join me to elect Dick Strickland as our state representative in District 23.

DAR WHEELER
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Light tanks patrol the Pan-American Highway east of San Salvador

U.S. denounces kidnappings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton Saturday denounced the kidnappings of five Salvadoran leftist political leaders as "God awful."

"This is not the kind of thing this government wants to see happen," Hinton said in a telephone interview, referring to El Salvador's U.S.-backed government headed by Alvaro Magana.

Hinton did not speculate whether the kidnappings of five leading members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front known as the FDR, the political arm of rebel opposition, could endanger U.S. congressional certification of human rights progress to clear military and economic aid to El Salvador.

"I think this kind of action is thoroughly regrettable in any circumstances. It is just God awful," Hinton said.

The kidnappings on three consecu-

tives days earlier this week were carried out by heavily armed men dressed in civilian clothes and driving pickup trucks.

Carlos Molina, head of the University of El Salvador economics department and a reputed member of the FDR, was among those abducted.

An FDR source said he suspected Treasury police kidnapped Molina and the others in an apparent crackdown directed at the few leftist leaders still in the country.

Hinton said the U.S. Embassy knew little about the kidnappings, but was "reasonably certain" they were not carried out by someone acting under government orders.

In a broadcast on the guerrilla's clandestine Radio Venceremos, three FDR leaders lashed out at the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration for allowing the kidnappings to take place.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, Ruben

Zamora and Eduardo Calles charged the kidnappings were taking place at the same time the Magana government had proposed a peace plan to allow the leftists to participate in the country's politics.

On the battlefield, rebels consolidated control over 10 hamlets in Chalatenango and Morazan provinces and threatened the town of Cinquera, wedged between the two major fronts as their "October Offensive" neared the end of its second week.

Government forces pounded guerrilla positions in four towns about 70 miles northeast of San Salvador in the beleaguered Morazan province with 105 mm artillery; military officials in the area said.

Officials in Chalatenango, 43 miles northeast of the capital, said that an operation to retake six rebel-held villages had been called off, virtually ending the entire northern half of the province to the rebels.

Gemayel will ask Arabs for aid

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, briefing his Cabinet on his visit to the United States and Europe, said Saturday he will travel to several Arab countries for similar talks on reconstruction aid and ridding his nation of foreign troops.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Palestinians stoned Israeli vehicles in scattered protests called to remember the victims of the massacres at two Beirut refugee camps.

Israeli soldiers dispersed the demonstrators and there were no reports of injuries. An Israeli army spokesman characterized the demonstrations as "not on a big scale."

The West Bank "remembrance day" came 40 days after Christian militiamen moved into the camps of Chatila and Sabra, killing hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese civilians.

A strike also shut down some businesses in east Jerusalem, and extra Israeli police were posted in the area.

In Beirut, an Italian soldier in the trilateral peace-keeping force was slightly wounded by debris from a land mine explosion Saturday, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said.

The soldier "was hit by debris, but

his condition is not serious," a spokesman said.

Gemayel's talks in Washington, France and Italy earlier this week were devoted to rebuilding Lebanon and its army. He also called for more international troops — up to 30,000 — to police the nation.

After meeting with his Cabinet, Gemayel said he planned to visit "some of the Arab countries who are concerned with the Lebanese people."

He did not name the countries he intends to visit, but political sources said Syria could be high on the list because of its direct involvement in Lebanon.

Syria maintains some 30,000 troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and Damascus has said it will keep its army there as long as some 70,000

Israeli soldiers remain in Lebanon.

At his Cabinet meeting, Gemayel said he was confident that the world understood "our cause."

"The president's trip was a great success," Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan told reporters at the end of the 2-hour Cabinet session.

In an interview published Saturday, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said he saw no hope in the current U.S.-Arab talks on the Palestinian question.

"The U.S. stand on the problem does not reflect an American understanding which may pave the way for a constructive dialogue for the recovery of Arab rights and recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat told the Saudi news-paper Okaz.

Soviet defector labeled 'big fish'

LONDON (UPI) — British MI6 intelligence agents Saturday interviewed a Soviet diplomat believed to be a "big fish" KGB spy — who defected while in Iran.

The Home Office said Vladimir Andreyevich Kuzichkin, 35, a vice consul in the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, requested and was given permission to live in Britain.

"This is not a run-of-the-mill defector. He is quite a big fish and this is an important catch," said a government source, who added Kuzichkin's official post was evidently a cover for his KGB role.

Kuzichkin was not granted political asylum in Britain, however, and his wife did not accompany him when he arrived in the country recently, the Home Office spokesman said.

British government sources said Kuzichkin was being interviewed at a

secret location by the British intelligence service, MI6, and was regarded as an important new source for details on the Soviet spy system.

When, where and how Kuzichkin entered Britain, as well as other details of his decision to become a defector, were kept secret. The Foreign Office declined comment on a report he went underground five months ago when his automobile was found abandoned on a highway.

The Foreign Office also would not comment on reports — Kuzichkin brought with him a "vast dossier" that could expose dozens of KGB agents in western Europe and the Near East and break KGB codes.

Another unconfirmed report, in London's Guardian newspaper, said Kuzichkin's job with the Soviet Embassy in Tehran was to maintain contact with Iran's outlawed Tudeh

Communist Party.

In Washington, the CIA declined comment on reports U.S. intelligence agents were debriefing Kuzichkin but, in the past, British and American intelligence services have conducted joint interviews of key communist defectors.

British officials said the Soviet Embassy in London was informed of the defection and had requested earlier access to Kuzichkin. Officials said the request was relayed to Kuzichkin but he had not replied.

In 1964, KGB official Yuri Nosenko defected to the United States but was later suspected by the CIA of being a mole, or double agent. He was detained for three years, then cleared.

KGB agents and other Russian intelligence sources who defected have provided the West with valuable information.

Britain ignores victorious IRA candidates

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain's Northern Ireland minister Saturday snubbed five candidates of the Irish Republican Army's political wing who won seats in Ulster's new assembly.

Final results showed pro-British Protestant parties won a clear majority in the assembly.

Police searched border areas in the British province and the Irish Republic for a part-time soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment taken hostage Friday by the IRA for "serious crimes committed against the nationalist community."

Apparently in retaliation, a Catholic man was kidnapped in west Belfast by an unidentified loyalist gang later Saturday.

The loyalists, who want to maintain Ulster's ties with Britain, said the man's fate depended on whether the IRA released their hostage.

Final results of Wednesday's elec-

tion gave Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political wing, five seats in the 78-seat assembly. The Sinn Fein winners, who want to force Ulster into union with Ireland, announced however, they would boycott the assembly.

Britain's Northern Ireland minister, James Prior, sent letters to the four main parties for a meeting to set the new assembly's starting date, probably in November. No letter was sent, however, to Sinn Fein.

"The Sinn Fein has made it clear they do not want to participate in any fashion so we didn't send them a letter," a Northern Ireland Office spokesman said.

Yet the moderate Social Democratic and Liberal Party — which has also vowed not to take its 14 assembly seats — was invited, because of its interest in power-sharing.

"They at least are interested in the

constitutional process," the spokesman said.

Prior initiated Wednesday's election as the British government's seventh attempt to revive the province's local assembly after 10 years of direct rule from London.

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Tylenol hysteria sweeps stadium

By AURELIO ROJAS
United Press International

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — A county health official said Saturday mass hysteria tied to the Tylenol poisonings probably caused the wave of illness that struck about 200 people who drank soda at a high school football game.

"There does not seem to be an objective illness pattern that they fit," Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate director of communicable disease control for the county, said. "I think the vast majority probably suffered anxiety from a mass hysteria phenomenon."

Eight hospitals treated scores of patients, some of whom arrived by ambulance from the game Friday night at East Los Angeles College, for vomiting, dizziness, numbness and chills. Five were hospitalized overnight and released Saturday.

"There was no serious ongoing illness, the vast majority were better within an hour," Dr. Fannin said, adding the initial diagnosis of copper sulphate poisoning from the pipes in a soft drink dispenser had been ruled out.

"A few could have been related to copper sulphate," she said, "another explanation could have been heat cramps from people exerting themselves and drinking a cold drink."

But she said interviews with doctors and some of the victims determined that most of those stricken seemed to have been suffering from "the mass paranoia we're seeing countrywide with the



Cheerleaders are comforted after a wave of poisoning symptoms swept through the crowd

Tylenol scare."

"It's not a drug and not a deliberate type thing here at all. It happens in a crowd situation. All people have to do is see someone lie on the ground and an ambulance come take them away and the gossip starts and it passes through the crowd like a wave."

"There are very few people you

can talk to that are not aware and that not discussed being poisoned. That's enough to streamroller a crowd into hyperventilation, numbness and dizziness."

She said samples of unfinished soft drinks and soda taken from a concession stand would be examined next week as a precaution.

Police Chief Jon Elder, who had

suggested early Saturday that copper sulphate poisoning might have been caused by pipes at a concession stand, said the number of afflicted, including those who went home from the game and then reported to hospitals outside the area, was about 200. He said 60 of the most seriously ill were taken from the stadium by ambulance.

Poisoned Tylenol has no fingerprints

By The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The FBI crime lab in Washington could find no readable fingerprints on a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found to contain cyanide, it was learned Saturday.

The bottle and capsules had been sent to the FBI after a laboratory examining capsules turned in by the

public found cyanide-laced capsules in a bottle from the Dominick's Finer Foods Store, 230 W. North, here.

FBI agents, along with Chicago Police and agents of the Illinois Law Enforcement Department, have tracked down and interviewed nine of the 12 persons authorities have identified as Tylenol buyers who

turned in containers of the capsules at the supermarket after a public warning by Mayor Jane Byrne.

But none of those contacted said they had turned in a Tylenol bottle minus the box it came in — as had occurred with the tainted bottle but with none of the others. One person still being sought lived in the same Sandburg Village building as Paula

Prince, one of the Tylenol victims.

Investigators said three additional bottles were returned, but that the store could not provide names of the customers who turned them in. Police are asking that persons who turned Tylenol bottles into the Dominick's store but have not been interviewed be called and asked to assist in the investigation.

Kate Smith to get Medal of Freedom

By CRAIG WEBB
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — President Reagan will pay tribute Tuesday to singer Kate Smith, who made the song "God Bless America" famous while selling millions of dollars worth of war bonds during World War II.

Reagan will present Miss Smith with the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian honor.

White House aides have not disclosed where the presentation will be made, although there have been reports Reagan may come to the Civic Center in Raleigh.

Miss Smith suffered a diabetic coma and several strokes in recent years. Her once-ample figure has dwindled to 141 pounds and she usually is confined to a wheelchair.

But last month, Miss Smith recovered to the point where she could appear on the Emmy awards show and join in singing her signature tune. Her sister, Helena Steene, said it was the happiest the performer had looked in years.

The national attention — Miss Smith's first since 1976 — contrasts sharply with her quiet life in Raleigh. She has a home near Mrs. Steene, takes medication for her diabetes, attends mass regularly and eats lunch in nearby restaurants — largely unnoticed.

Her business affairs are handled by two nieces and an attorney, who have shielded Miss Smith from public attention and have not permitted any interviews with her.

Asked if Miss Smith was happy, Mrs. Steene said: "Let's say content. It's not the old happiness she just exuded when she was in New York."

"The trip to California (for the Emmys) was a kind of alchemy and therapy," the sister said. "But when she came back she lapsed into a deep melancholy but a joy. It was a low because it was nothing of the excitement she had lived with. Now I think this (medal) will be another great thing."

Born in Greenville, Va., 73 years ago, Miss Smith began as a Broadway performer but soon moved to radio in the 1930s. The theme song she wrote, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," was one of her biggest hits.

Her career waned until World War II, when she rebounded into popularity with Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." During the war she often was described as "radio's own Statue of Liberty."

The fame carried her into the first days of television, where her variety show lasted several years, and later with "The Ed Sullivan Show."

She moved into semi-retirement near Lake Placid, N.Y., only to have "God Bless America" propel her into fame again in the mid-1970s when the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team covered it was nearly unbeatable when it substituted her song for the National Anthem. In one crucial playoff game, the Flyers took no chances — they flew her in to sing the tune.

The Flyers won.

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— SAME DAY SERVICE —

IRS makes twice as many goofs as citizens

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service makes nearly twice as many mistakes in processing income tax returns as taxpayers do in filing them out, according to Congress' General Accounting Office.

But the IRS does "an effective job" of detecting both kinds of errors and correcting them, the congressional watchdog agency says. In a sample

check, the GAO found that all but 4.5 percent of the mistakes were caught and fixed.

The study dealt only with relatively simple errors in arithmetic, rather than more subtle forms of tax cheating.

In its survey of IRS handling of 2,543 individual returns, the GAO discovered 3,270 mistakes. Taxpayers made 37 percent of the errors. The rest were traced to IRS employees who encode returns and punch numbers into computers, which then store the information and monitor the employees' accuracy.

Some mistakes were blamed on examiners' hasty work in encoding and editing tax returns. Examiners are expected to process 253 short-form tax returns, or 75 long forms, per hour.

The GAO said tax-form jargon could be improved. Many taxpayers are confused by a line on their W-2 form labeled "FICA tax withheld" — a term dating back to a 1937 law and meaning Federal Insurance Contribution Act. Some taxpayers think it means income tax withheld.

DeLorean sports cars pulling in the buyers

DETROIT (UPI) — John Z. DeLorean's million-dollar misfortunes have proved a bonanza for dealers of his gull-winged sports cars. Instead of being stuck with a stainless steel white elephant, they have a hot item on their hands.

Dealers across the country reported a surge of interest in the cars in the days immediately after DeLorean's arrest on federal drug charges and the demise of his Northern Ireland-based automaking.

The cars came onto the market in the 1981 model year just when the industry's current recession was getting underway. Featuring doors that opened up instead of out, a polished metal finish instead of paint jobs and low, futuristic styling, the cars were a breed apart.

But their appearance was not

unique enough to make buyers ignore the \$25,000 price tag. While they sold well in their first few months, sales had dropped off to a trickle in past weeks. The 1982 version was discounted to about \$17,000.

The downturn ended Tuesday when dealers found themselves in a position they had always dreamed of.

Dan Pfeiffer, a Grand Rapids, Mich., dealer said he had four cars Friday and expected them to be sold by Monday.

"I've had at least 50 calls," said Pfeiffer, who owns a Lincoln-Mercury dealership. "I've sold one since this has happened."

He said he has been "trying hard" to get more cars. But DeLorean's American stockpile on the East Coast has been impounded by federal bankruptcy court, he added.

Good news from recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recession isn't all bad news. The highway death toll so far for 1982 is down more than 12 percent from last year, and government analysts suggest the drop is due to the sagging economy.

Preliminary figures gathered by the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show 23,872 people killed in the first eight months of 1982 compared with 32,660 deaths during

the same period last year.

"The period of January through August 1982 shows a larger-than-expected reduction, an average of 12.1 percent," the agency staff reported in a memorandum to NHTSA Administrator Ray Peck.

"The reductions in recent months from the corresponding 1981 figures are most likely due to the changes in driving patterns brought about by the current state of the economy."

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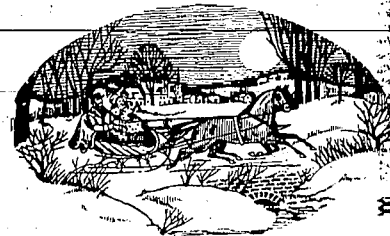
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Government facing task of refuting radiation testimony

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The tears of the victims have dried but smoke is still in the air after testimony of the "big guns" who said radioactive fallout from above-ground atomic testing caused cancer in southern Utah — and that government officials knew it would.

Now, defense attorneys are lining up their experts to knock the props out from beneath that testimony — to show that there wasn't that much radiation in southern Utah; and that Atomic Energy Commission officials knew next to nothing about the effects of low-dose radiation.

The plaintiffs rested their case Wednesday, five weeks to the day that the first cancer victim — a green-faced, bald woman — took the stand and told how she was showered with fallout while atop a mountain near St. George.

She was one of 24 cancer victims selected to represent the 1,200 claims against the government, saying the Atomic Energy Commission — fully knowing the effects of fallout — showered them with fallout without telling them of the danger.

Witnesses testified that the AEC's own employees were told to take certain precautions to avoid excessive exposure to fallout — precautions that were not passed along to the residents of St. George following any of the 27 open-air atomic tests that rained radioactive debris on their community.

There were tears at the trial as a woman told of how her husband hid behind a barn and retched from cancer therapy, and of how parents watched their leukemia-ridden children slowly bleed to death from their eyes, noses and mouths.

The plaintiffs' attorneys reserved the last two weeks for their big guns — an epidemiologist and a prominent atomic and medical researcher who delivered devastating one-two punches.

Epidemiologist Carl Johnson testified that he found 288 incidents of cancer among the residents of southern Utah, when he expected to find 108. And, he said decisively, eight of the 24 cancers were caused by radiation.

Then, Dr. John Gofman, whose credentials in atomic and medical research are unquestioned, found "an astounding confirmation of the study's validity."

Gofman, author of a voluminous, landmark work called "Radiation and Human Health," used Johnson's data to calculate the internal dose received by the cancer victims

— which he said were far above the maximum allowable doses.

A third punch was delivered by an Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, an eminent physicist who had been director of health physics at the famous Oakridge National Laboratory for 29 years. He said top scientists by the late 1940s knew there was no "safe" level of radiation, as had been supposed for decades.

Morgan also said he taught men who supervised the AEC's fallout monitoring program how to avoid radioactive exposure, and how low doses are cumulative.

So, the cards were laid out. The experts said there was too much cancer, that the cancer was caused by radiation, and that the government knew about the dangers of radiation.

The plaintiffs rested their case, and U.S. Justice Department Attorney Henry Gill began to fervently argue a motion for dismissal — targeting Johnson, on whose work Gofman's testimony balances.

He characterized Johnson as an out-of-work epidemiologist who leaped at a \$15,000 grant to do a project that University of Utah researchers hoped can be accomplished with a \$6 million appropriation.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury, denied the motion for dismissal, saying the facts presented by the plaintiffs raised "very, very serious questions," not only about the legal issues involved, but also the related social issues.

To undo some of the damage, defense attorneys presented testimony from Morgan's successor, Dr. John Auxier, who said scientists knew little of the effects of low-dose radiation during the above-ground testing period.

A pair of Department of Energy researchers this week presented a report designed to blow holes in a study by Dr. Joseph Lyons.

Lyons' study, based on the notion that southern Utah's population received higher radiation doses than northern Utahns, blamed an increase in leukemia cases there on the fallout.

The DOE researchers, Harold L. Beck and Philip Krey, a physicist and chemist, respectively, reported their study showed radiation doses in northern Utah was 50 percent higher than in the south.

Their study — begun in 1979 after Lyons published his study and in the same year the radiation suit was filed — directly attacks Lyons' findings.

McClure blasts land sales critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is attacking "demagogues and self-serving politicians" who have resorted to "ridiculous" statements concerning the possibility of public-land sales.

In a letter to Idaho editors, McClure specifically lashed out at Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco for accusing his incumbent opponent, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, of misrepresenting his involvement in gaining passage of legislation on the land-sale issue.

Craig had said he and McClure

pushed through Congress a measure that requires the administration to seek congressional approval before any federal land is sold. LaRocco has questioned Craig's involvement, however.

"Larry Craig has been accused by his opponent of not having anything to do with the passage of this language," McClure's letter said. "This is totally false, and Craig's opponent either does not know the facts or is intentionally misrepresenting the truth. Larry Craig originally came up with the idea and the language."

McClure said Idahoans should understand that the federal government "does not now have authority to sell massive amounts of federal land" although it does "have authority under laws that have been in effect for years to dispose of very limited surplus lands and buildings."

But he said even if the Reagan administration wanted to sell millions of acres of federal land, there is no authority to sell large tracts — only small amounts under the terms of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during September, 1982 and September, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.2 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.9 degrees colder
Pocatello	3.1 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Justice against court amendment

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Stephen Blistine said Saturday a proposed constitutional amendment voters will consider next month goes beyond principles established when the document was written and could result in abuse.

The proposed amendment would allow a simple majority of the state's Supreme Court to elect its chief justice for a four-year term. The chief justice then would become the executive head of the state's judicial system.

Chief Justices now assume the post

based merely on which justice has the shortest term left to serve. Proponents of the amendment note, however, that this has resulted in turnover in the job, with eight chief justices serving in the past nine years.

But Blistine said in a statement released to the news media that he had "strong misgivings" about what would amount to an "unnecessary and drastic change from a well-thought-out constitutional plan" for selecting the state's Supreme Court chief justices.

Blistine said he also was afraid the

proposal would allow a simple majority of three justices "to contrive to pass the office around amongst themselves, and preclude another member from the office on the basis of personality, views on administration and even on religious belief," which might result in neither northern Idaho nor southeastern Idaho again having a justice on the court who will become the chief justice.

While Blistine said he agreed with the principle of the amendment — to get away from what have amounted to one-year terms for the chief justices — he said the proposal goes too far.

Anti-nuke group critical of ballot measure

BOISE (UPI) — The Snake River Alliance said Saturday that an initiative appearing on Idaho's November ballot could lead to a rising amount of work on nuclear weaponry within the state.

"We felt that this initiative is unnecessary and could, if passed, lead to increased nuclear weapons work in our state," said Janice Berndt, a spokeswoman for the citizens' group concerned with the nuclear arms race.

She said the organization was recommending a "no" vote on the initiative, which will appear as Initiative No. 3 on Idahoans' ballots Nov. 2.

The measure would prohibit passage of "any law in Idaho that would ban use of nuclear power to generate electricity. It would require an advisory vote of the people before any such law could be passed."

Proponents, some backed by the John Birch Society, say the measure would not order construction of any nuclear plant in Idaho — but would leave Idahoans' options open for the future.

"Initiative No. 3 is unnecessary because it is not likely that the Idaho Legislature will outlaw nuclear power without strong prior public demand," Ms. Berndt said. "Anyone familiar

with the Legislature knows that they have consistently promoted the nuclear industry, from encouraging the federal government to build nuclear facilities at the Idaho National Engineering Lab to exempting the corporations at INEL from state sales tax, to eliminating funding for monitoring of radiation due to INEL operations."

"This initiative is unnecessary because the Idaho Legislature cannot decide the fate of nuclear power. The voters will not be able to decide the fate either. That is a decision being made for us by economic and safety factors."

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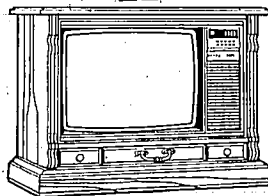
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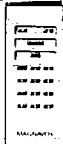


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Sunday Crossword/People

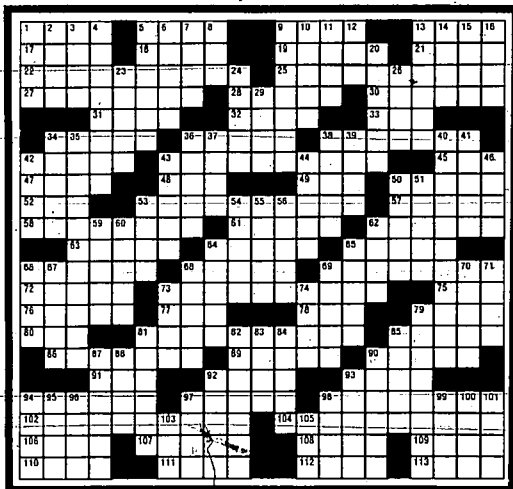
STACKED DECK

By Peter G. Snow

- ACROSS
- 1 Con
 - 5 Matures
 - 9 Tennis units
 - 13 Unreturnable serves
 - 17 Parthenon, e.g.
 - 18 Blue and White river
 - 19 Pile up
 - 21 Hector-Hugh Munro
 - 22 Large reptiles
 - 25 Canopied bedstead
 - 27 Increases the slope
 - 28 Slopes gently
 - 30 Uplands
 - 31 Without a mixer
 - 32 Concerning
 - 33 Underworld god
 - 34 Poor
 - 36 Zest
 - 38 Susto
 - 42 More depressed
 - 43 Perfectly
 - 45 Clock numeral
 - 47 Regrets
 - 48 Southern constellation
 - 49 Red or Black
 - 50 Flash-cooling cat
 - 52 Citrus beverage
 - 53 Noon, at sea
 - 57 An Astoria
 - 58 Capable of being stretched
 - 61 Tyrolean song style
 - 62 Fears
 - 63 Bolgrado natives
 - 64 Helix
 - 65 Lucifer
 - 66 Cavalry weapons
 - 68 Free
 - 69 Guarded
 - 72 Entirely
 - 73 Unsuccessful actions
 - 75 Ottoman empire official
 - 76 Mme. Curie
 - 77 Author Fleming
 - 78 Dandelion
 - 79 Attachment marks on seeds
 - 80 Sin
 - 81 Length of a marriage to the point of an "itch"
 - 85 Domesticated
 - 88 Slum, e.g.
 - 89 Halt
 - 90 Prepared apples
 - 91 Delivery truck
 - 92 Hostess women: abbr.
 - 93 Crew member
 - 94 Nearby
 - 97 Entertain
 - 98 Certain foot-ball game

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- DOWN
- 2 Clumsy boats
 - 2 Night: Fr.
 - 3 Fork part
 - 4 Unworldly young women
 - 5 Toughen, as steel
 - 6 Of great size
 - 7 BPO members
 - 8 View
 - 9 Orange-yellow
 - 10 Behave
 - 11 theologically
 - 12 Greek letters
 - 13 Russian
 - 14 "No man is an island" author
 - 15 Roman statesman
 - 16 Supplements (with "out")
 - 18 Father
 - 20 Porcelains
 - 23 Asparagus place
 - 24 Rustle, as a skirt
 - 26 Aurai
 - 28 Ceremony
 - 29 Shield border
 - 34 Avoid adroly
 - 35 Rule-making
 - 36 Deep pass
 - 37 Beehive State
 - 38 Fishhook line
 - 39 Legumes
 - 40 Certain store
 - 41 Code
 - 42 Unruly child
 - 43 Shadows
 - 44 Man and Wight
 - 46 Inhabitant: suff.
 - 50 A la —
 - 51 Perfect
 - 53 Recedes
 - 54 Amateurs
 - 55 Exult
 - 56 Lawn implement
 - 59 Caravansary
 - 60 Dunno or Papas
 - 62 Platform
 - 64 "No man is an island" author
 - 65 Indefinite number
 - 67 Have — (be cautious)
 - 68 Furlough
 - 69 Avoid
 - 70 Sniggled
 - 71 Two
 - 73 Row of seats
 - 74 Cleopatra's maid
 - 79 Ash, e.g.
 - 81 Crocheted cape
 - 82 Essences
 - 83 M. Montand
 - 84 Abates
 - 85 Lone Ranger's sidekick
 - 87 Calls forth
 - 88 Window part
 - 90 Nut
 - 92 Refine metal
 - 93 Waste maker
 - 94 Slightly open
 - 95 Add alcohol
 - 96 1155
 - 97 Pierre's girl
 - 98 Stage direction
 - 99 Raison d'—
 - 100 Contained or contented
 - 101 Low card
 - 102 Silent
 - 105 Gov't. agency

Homecoming was 'raunchy' but no censorship planned

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Despite alumni protests about comedian Robin Williams' risqué humor at the University of Florida homecoming pep rally, administrators don't plan to censor future events, a university spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Hugh Cunningham said the student-run show was "masterfully produced," just a little too "raunchy." He said the students who produced the show, dubbed Gator Growl, probably will tone it down next year.

Otherwise, "It might get to the point of the law walking in and shutting down a pornographic show," Cunningham said. "If they're not careful, the Legislature's going to act. The Legislature's going to say, 'We're not going to have this on the campus of a state university.'"

In one incident, Williams stuck an onlooker's camera down the front of his trousers. A student sketch about actress Brooke Shields was highlighted by a student actor dressed to look like a sex organ.

A number of state lawmakers and other prominent politicians on campus for Legislative Appreciation Day, attended the rally last weekend. Some, including state Rep. Fran Carlton of Orlando, the UF Alumni Association executive director, expressed disgust.

But Cunningham said Saturday, "Gator Growl this year, other than what I think in my own judgment was going overboard in the limits of good taste, otherwise was the best we ever had."

He added that delays in the program that have been common in the past were missing and the show went off without a hitch.

"It was masterfully produced," he said. "It was super, super produced and I think that's a credit to the people who did it. They're master showmen."

Letters to the campus newspaper showed some students were upset by the bawdy humor while others sarcastically chastised their classmates.

A spokesman for the paper, The Independent-Florida-Alligator, said about 30 letters favored the rally while only "half a dozen" were against it.

Steven Lazarus, a sophomore, wrote, "I'm sick and tired of my fellow human beings attempting to edit out material they deem unsavory or unhealthy to the mind. I'm sure they're the same religious fanatics who have been burning so many great masterpieces in the literary and musical world."

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Police ticket volunteer sweeper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two years ago Louise Rose, 79, was praised by the Ohio General Assembly for sweeping trash from curbs and gutters near her residence. Now she has been given a traffic ticket for doing the same thing.

Mrs. Rose was to be in court Oct. 29 to answer the citation given her for standing in the street while sweeping trash.

"I couldn't sleep all night trying to figure out why someone would give me a ticket for something I've done for years," she said Saturday.

She can often be seen sweeping trash down a sidewalk or from curbs on both sides of the street on which she lives.

Neighbors said she had made a dramatic difference in the street's appearance.

In 1980, she was awarded a special commendation by the Ohio General Assembly — for contributions to the well-being of the community.

But Thursday, Officer Paul Clark gave her a different citation, saying she violated a section of the city traffic code by sweeping in the street.

Assembly — for contributions to the well-being of the community.

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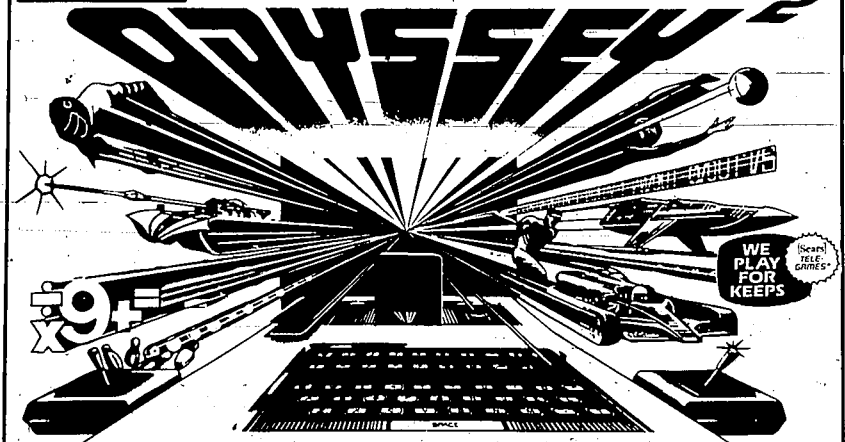
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Youngstown woes a part of nation's social revolution

By LEONARD CURRY
Neyhouse News Service

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — For 18 years, bearded Kenny Cavucel welded steel doors that went into the construction of railroad cars in this industrial city. He lost his \$300-a-week job when the steel mills began closing in a mind-numbing succession beginning on "Black Monday" Sept. 19, 1977.

After two years — of fruitless searching for an industrial job in his home town, Cavucel bitterly resigned himself to "the last resort" — driving a cab from 3 in the afternoon to 4 a.m. for \$25.

Today, Lee of nearby Hubbard, Ohio, lost his job with Conrail, which hauled raw materials into the Steel Valley of Pennsylvania and Ohio and carried finished steel, automobiles and industrial parts from the valley to the rest of the nation.

"Today, Lee travels as far away as Massachusetts and Tennessee to paint aluminum siding. I had to go on the road, but it was that or nothing," Lee says. Meanwhile, his wife is studying to be a nurse to supplement the family's income.

Thousands of workers in the United States caught up in the past half-century's second revolution in how people work and what they produce.

The first change came during the economic dislocations of the 1930s. Millions of jobs were lost in agriculture, and the former farmers were unequipped for the emerging opportunities in factories.

The second wave began slowly in the 1970s and is now moving swiftly as automated factories close, driving tens of thousands of workers onto unemployment rolls — their old jobs gone forever.

And like the uprooted farmers of a generation ago, the new unemployed lack the skills or education to claim emerging job opportunities — this time in computers, engineering and advanced technology.

"The revolution has occurred," says Prof. F. Gerard Adams of the University of Pennsylvania. "We are in the post-industrial society. Blue-collar work is being replaced by knowledge technology."

The steel industry in the late 1970s was among the first to feel the impact of technological changes that are now reflected in widespread unemployment. In the auto, shipbuilding, aircraft and chemical industries and employment gains in so-called "knowledge" technologies, such as computers, and service industries, such as health care.

After Youngstown's first wave of industrial jobs "disappeared" in 1977, steelworkers believed the mills would reopen again as they had following every other shutdown since early 1970s found iron ore scattered on the ground and opened the first mill in 1983.

But for the first time in 174 years, there was a difference. The steel industry continued heavy production — 136 million tons of steel a year, or 3 million more tons than it was producing a decade ago. But the industry produced this steel with 25,000 fewer workers.

"Those jobs are gone forever," says union leader Joe Clark. "U.S. Steel dynamited its plant to the ground."

The city hasn't been able to do very much to rebuild itself since Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in 1977 became the first to close its plant. Mayor George Vukovich says the city has lost 12,000 steel jobs and another 6,000 in support industries.

The unemployment rate is 25 percent in the city and 21.4 percent in the metropolitan area. The rate would be even higher if the city hadn't experienced a population loss of 25,000, down to 115,000.

"Steel was the biggest employer in this town," says Vukovich. "Now the biggest employer is the state university, followed by the hospital."

"We're settling down to a smaller

community reliant on services — more diversified, maybe even a university town," says Vukovich. "We don't have nothing left to give to industry to attract them."

Despite \$17 million from the U.S. Economic Development Administration and millions in additional state and local funding, only a handful of new companies have relocated in Youngstown.

Potential employers include a convention center, a factory that would build blimps and another that would construct commuter aircraft. None, though, is likely soon to make up for the 200 to 300 jobs that will be lost when two Woolco stores close after Christmas as part of the scaling back of the ailing nationwide retail chain.

Sweeping changes in work roles like those in Youngstown and other industrial cities are sometimes called "post-industrial," but that term can be misleading.

The United States is, and will continue to be, an industrial power, but it is using fewer people to produce the same industrial goods, says Prof. Alan Blinder of Princeton University. But for the first time since record-keeping began, the U.S. Labor Department says more people work in services — such as hotels, restaurants, hospitals, law offices, schools and universities — than in basic industries such as steel, automobiles, tires and glass.

This change in the structure of the workplace is the most significant development since the 1930s, when agriculture lost its controlling grip on the U.S. economy, says Pennsylvania's Adams.

Though the United States long had been an important industrial nation, agriculture continued to be the major employer well into the 20th century. As late as 1929, 25 percent of the population lived and worked on farms — six times as many people as were employed in the steel and auto industries combined.

Now, less than 4 percent of the population lives and works on farms. As agriculture declined, smoke-stack industries such as autos and steel became more important to the U.S. economy. During World War II, agriculture continued to be the major employer well into the 20th century.

At the end of 1981, manufacturing employment was in eclipse with 20.2 million production workers compared with 20.1 million jobs in the new growth sector of services.

The Labor Department says preliminary data indicate that service employment, for the first time, now has surpassed industrial employment.

New technologies, foreign competition and two recessions in three years also have contributed to the losses of manufacturing jobs.

At the Chrysler Corp. plant in Newark, Del., a Chrysler spokesman says 30 robots under the direction of an electrician have taken the jobs of 30 workers while increasing production from 60 cars an hour to 100.

General Motors Corp. will have 14,000 robots at work by 1990, says GM economist H. Paul Root. The robots will improve quality control and lower production costs, Root says.

The increased use of robots means jobs lost in the GM and Chrysler plants will not be available again. And it means the auto industry will be employing fewer people in five years than it is today.

The steel industry is undergoing similar changes. Foreign competitors with modern factories can produce more steel more cheaply than U.S. producers with 20th century open-hearth furnaces, despite the added expense of shipping the product halfway around the world, according to the Steel Tripartite Advisory Committee.

Prosperity gives way to unemployment

By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK
UPI Business Writer

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — It was once a thriving factory town, its economy as solid as the steel rolling out of the mills that poured fire and smoke into the gentle hills of northeastern Ohio.

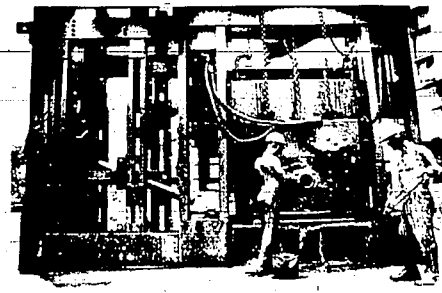
But in the last half-decade, almost all of the mills have closed and Youngstown has plunged toward bottom. Many of those who have watched the slide fear the worst is still ahead.

Latest government figures showed that, in August, 51,600 workers were unemployed in the two-county region surrounding Youngstown — a jobless rate of 20.9 percent, highest of the nation's 80 metropolitan areas.

The people on the street knew it all along. "When I first came here in 1950, this was a bustling town," said Dr. Robert Parry, a physician who performs physicals on jobless workers who come to a local plasma center to sell their blood.

"But in the last two to three years, since the steel companies have gone down..." he said, his sentence trailing off. "You could spend a whole day shopping here at one time," he said. "But there are just so many businesses that have closed down — service stores, specialty shops. The whole downtown has lost a lot of good business."

It's about to lose more. The downtown branch of Higbee's — one of the city's two main department stores — will close Oct. 27, eliminating the jobs of some 115 clerks, managers, janitors and stock people. "People in this area are used to bad cycles," said Dr. Anthony Stocks, chairman of the economics department at Youngstown State University.



This sculpture is a tribute to Youngstown's once-thriving mills

"But I've been here 12 years and this is the worst I've seen."

Things might even be worse than they appear. The official jobless figures understate the actual number of unemployed by as much as 10 percent, said Dr. John Russo, director of Youngstown State University's Labor Studies Program.

Considering the number of workers who have left the area, as well as the "underemployed" — those working only part-time — the real jobless rate could be as high as 30 percent, Russo estimated.

How much higher could the numbers go? Russo doesn't like to speculate. "The entire economy is in a long-term crisis," Russo said. "This could be our generation's Depression."

During the Great Depression, at least one person in four couldn't find work and he notes: "I think we're

fairly close to that now."

He said he expects the economy in Youngstown "to keep going down until we finally find equilibrium at a very low level."

Other analysts are less pessimistic but by no means cheerful. "It doesn't appear there's much relief in sight," said Stocks. "I think we may lose more jobs before we hit bottom."

Youngstown's problems began in September 1977, when the Youngstown Sheet and Tube steel

firm closed its Campbell Works, eliminating 4,100 jobs. The impact of that move was minimized because, at the same time, General Motors boosted production at its nearby Lordstown plant.

The bottom fell out in 1979, when Youngstown Sheet and Tube closed its third mill. Works and the auto industry began to fade. Since then, it's been down hill.


For those still in town, times are tough. Trudy Wayne said twice-weekly donations at the Hyland Plasma Donor Center "provide her only income."

"Twenty dollars a week feeds me and the baby," said Mrs. Wayne, 21. Her husband, a laid-off auto painter, also gives plasma when he can, netting the couple up to \$160 a month until they can receive unemployment checks.

"If I can get a job, I'll work," she said. "But I have no experience at anything. Being a waitress is probably the only opportunity there is." Bleak as things are, many residents are reluctant to leave.

"People here are very supportive of their city," said YWCA spokeswoman Barbara Davis-Probert. "They want to stay here and that's part of the problem."

With the steel industry on its knees, area officials are trying their best at economic development — mainly helping smaller businesses stay open.



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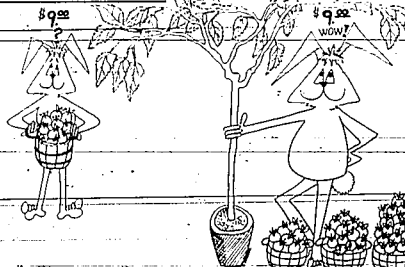
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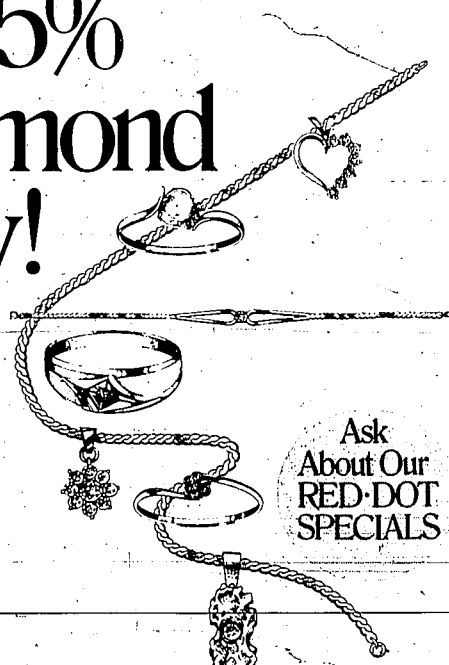
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'Reagan ranches' erected

By United Press International

Community action groups critical of the Reagan administration Saturday pitched Depression-style tent cities in cities across the country to dramatize the country's unemployment and housing problems.

Members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) said tent cities called "Reagan Ranches" would remain standing until election day Nov. 2 to remind voters of the growing needs of the poor and unemployed.

In Pittsburgh, the protest — staged in a rocky and overgrown vacant lot adjacent to a church — attracted about 15 tents by mid-afternoon.

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory opened the Pittsburgh protest, saying Reagan needs to understand that his policies are hurting people.

"If I had his ear, I'd tell him to come here and listen to the people," said Gregory, who added he would speak at tent-city protests throughout the country. "Let his feet get cold and let him go a day without eating. Maybe then he could relate."

ACORN members said it was planned to establish tent cities in about 30 cities before election day.

In Houston, a "Reagan Ranch" was erected in the parking lot of a northside Teamsters' Union office. Organizers — expected — about 200 members of ACORN and other labor, civic and church groups to occupy the "ranch" during the 11-day protest.

National ACORN spokesman Ed Banks said the "Reagan Ranches", reminiscent of the "Hoovervilles" of Depression days, would be the stage for 11 days of nationwide protests and demonstrations against the Reagan administration and would include daily soup kitchens for the poor and homeless.

"We're going to see more tent cities and more people living out of cars and under bridges if the Reagan policies continue," Banks said. "We're heading for a depression. It's here already."

Protesters pitched a Depression-style tent city in Jersey City, N.J. Jersey City police said no attempt would be made to evict demonstrators from the "Reagan Ranch" in a city-owned, downtown lot "if they don't bother anything."

Cities targeted for ACORN demonstrations included: New York; Philadelphia; St. Louis; New Orleans; Detroit; Dallas; Denver; Des Moines; Iowa, Austin, Fort Worth and McAllen, Texas; Miami, Little Rock, Ark.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Reno, Nev.; Boston; Durham, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; Davenport, Iowa; Lansing, Mich.; Baton Rouge, La.; Tampa, Fla.; Columbia, S.C.; Columbus, Ohio; and Memphis, Tenn.

Environmentalists fight pink islands

MIAMI (UPI) — Environmentalists vowed Saturday to continue fighting a plan by New York artist Christo to wrap 10 islands in Biscayne Bay in miles of pink plastic, even though the Army Corps of Engineers says it is okay.

The Corps granted its permission to the eccentric artist after being informed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that endangering manatees will not smother under the plastic mesh fabric.

Christo's "Surrounded Islands" will be visible from the causeways and the high-rise buildings along the bay.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, psychological and chemical aspects. All well balanced, because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

To give a patient optimal adjustment without consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or may be emotional stress may bring less than satisfactory results.

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This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS Call 733-0522.

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Public defender Mike Walz says longer "jail time" does not reduce the amount of crime

Colorful Mike Walz leaves Courthouse

Retiring public defender: Give rehabilitation a try

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a sense, public defender Mike Walz's presence in a Twin Falls County courtroom was as predictable as a sunrise.

Whether it be during his 20 months as a deputy prosecutor or during his three-year stint as the county's first full-time public defender, Walz could usually be found arguing a criminal case, trading quips with colleagues in the Courthouse hallways and offices, or planning a strategy to win some point of law at a later date.

His tenure came to a close Thursday. And while Walz's departure to take a job with the Ada County public defender's office can't be called the end of an era, it certainly robs the area's legal community of a colorful character.

The length of his term as public defender surprised even him when he realized he had been at the job since Oct. 1, 1979. For some reason, he had lost track, thinking he had started the job a year later.

"Three years? Amazing!" he said. "I knew I was getting tired of it."

His longevity was in marked contrast to the high turnover found among the county's other publicly paid lawyers, many of whom came and went during Walz's tenure at the Courthouse.

Added to that was Walz' penchant for the unusual. The lawyer could — and frequently did — match a three-piece suit with a pair of hiking boots.

Even such details as the lawyer's new glasses — a set of lenses affixed to his face by fishing line — did not escape attention in the middle of the Larry Jenkins murder trial.

But those traits in no way diminished the intensity of Walz' commitment to his clients — criminal defendants unable to afford a private lawyer. Even during his last hours on the job, Walz was arguing for the defense.

Calling it as his major frustration, Walz, in a final interview with The Times-News, blasted Prosecutor Harry DeHaan for a rigid attitude toward criminal sentencing.

Walz charges that the prosecutor has ignored rehabilitative programs in favor of stiff sentencing recommendations. That stance may win DeHaan points with the public, but it does little to alleviate the cause of crime, Walz believes.

"He should be flexible in order to do that," Walz says. "His concern shouldn't be how it will look in the newspaper if he recommends probation for a child

molester. Under certain circumstances, that is an entirely responsible recommendation."

Although public opinion has been perceived as rejecting rehabilitation in favor of punishment, Walz argues that rehabilitation has not been given a chance.

"I don't think they've ever really tried rehabilitation. I think they've tried to go halfway on each concept," he says. Society "tries to do a little bit of rehabilitation and a little bit of punishment, and that doesn't work."

Nor does Walz believe that the public, frustrated with crime, is committed to longer prison terms for criminals.

"I don't think that is what the public wants. I think what the public wants is crime to be decreased or eliminated. And I don't think the public wants to spend a lot of money to do that. If you look at those two factors, then you begin to see that they don't want jail time because jail time is not cheap, and it is not effective in reducing crime."

But that viewpoint is often mitigated by Walz' first job — deputy prosecutor — which enables his next breath to call for a return to "chain gangs" and public floggings.

The logic is not necessarily inconsistent, he says. Instead, it implies support for more flexibility and innovation in criminal sentencing, with an emphasis on administering more severe punishment over a shorter period of time.

Walz isn't sure criminals get the message until they've been convicted for the second and third time.

"I think the problem is, especially with juveniles, that some of them are under the impression that the judicial system is all bark and not much bite. They continue their activities, and they find it's got a hell of a bite."

And at that point, judges have few options other than committing the defendant to prison, he says.

"I think most people who commit crimes agree they should be punished. But they don't want to see their lives ruined by that punishment. When you put them into a prison for an extended period of time, you turn them into social cripples, and you often prevent them from ever becoming productive citizens."

Walz has been such an ardent voice for criminal defendants that one almost forgets his unsuccessful 1980 candidacy for county prosecutor. But now, he has no intention of returning to the other side of the table.

"I find criminal defense work more rewarding, mainly because of being able to develop programs to rehabilitate, whereas the prosecutor asks for penitentiary and jail time," Walz says. "That's what he's expected to do."

Initiatives face voters' decision

No. 1 — Raises property-tax exemption

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who benefits from increasing the homeowner's tax exemption, and who pays the tab, is the debate surrounding Initiative No. 1 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The measure — commonly referred to as the 50/50 initiative because it would mandate that 50,000 or 50 percent of a home's value be tax exempt — is designed to lower residential property taxes, while raising those taxes for utilities, businesses and farms.

Supporters say this shift is needed to make up for a 380 percent increase in residential property taxes since 1970, a figure reached while the state's population has grown by only 34 percent.

Opponents argue that the measure would give homeowners no real relief because businesses merely will pass the increased taxes back to consumers in the form of higher prices.

"Taxpayers were told by their legislators to support all this tax relief of past years, like the One Percent Initiative, but homeowners received none of it," says Ken Robinson of Boise, who has spearheaded the initiative drive. "All the other types of property have received their tax relief, but not the homeowners."

"We believe that this homeowner's exemption will put some equity back into our property-tax system," he says. But opponents claim the initiative will result in less than \$100 in annual tax savings for most homeowners. In addition, they say the measure will shift more of the total property-tax bill onto utilities and businesses, causing higher rates and higher prices for consumers.

"We're all for cutting residential property tax, but this is not the way to do it," says opponent Jim Morphe, the president of the Idaho Realtors Association. "To get real property-tax relief, you either have to cut government spending or broaden your tax base with sales tax, gasoline tax and others."

The debate has been made complicated, Morphe acknowledges, because both sides cite volumes of statistics to support their arguments, leaving many voters around the state confused or apathetic.

The proposed law itself is relatively simple and consists of three major provisions:



• It would make the existing homestead tax exemption a permanent part of Idaho's tax code.

• The amount of the exemption would be increased from the present \$10,000 or 20 percent, whichever is less figures, to \$50,000 or 50 percent — resulting in its popular title, the 50/50 tax initiative.

• It would allow owners of multiple homes, including rentals, to claim all of their single-family-type homes, rather than just their primary residence.

The current law allows the exemption to be applied only to single-family dwellings being used as the owner's main residence. The initiative would allow exemptions for all single-family dwellings, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes also would be eligible, but only for one exemption for each building.

"Any building with more than four apartments is considered commercial property, rather than industrial," Robinson says.

In the Magic Valley, the initiative would hurt farmers and ranchers most of all, claims Donna Bach, the president of the 17-member Twin Falls Realtors Association.

"When these taxes are shifted from homeowners to businesses, the stores and merchants can pass the increase on to consumers," she says. "But all around the Magic Valley, the property-tax burden also will be shifted to farmers. And they can't pass on their increased taxes because the price of their produce is fixed."

See TAX on Page B2

No. 2 — Allows direct sale of dentures

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dentists and dental-lab technicians could feel the "bite" of Idaho voters if the denturists' initiative passes on Nov. 2.

That's because the proposal would knock down the state's requirement that all dentures first have to be authorized by a dentist's prescription.

It's a change that Idaho's 15 denturists want so that they will be allowed to conduct direct, over-the-counter business in cases of denture repairs and second fittings.

Initiative No. 2 would:

• Establish a state board of denturistry to license, educate and supervise denturists.

• Allow denturists to accept over-the-counter denture work, including new fittings and repairs, without the oversight of a dentist in cases of first fittings, initial denture placement and any work other than fitting would remain the sole realm of dentists.

• Permit patients to legally have their dentures repaired or refitted by a denturist, without having to go through a dentist.

Allow the customers of denturists to have dental insurance policies cover denturists' work.

But dentists, physicians and dental-lab technicians — the denturists' more common counterpart — have united together in loud opposition to the initiative. They say that regardless of possible reductions in middleman costs to consumers, the measure would affect adversely the quality of oral health care and require significant tax dollars to license and educate denturists in cases of first fittings.

Dental technicians, who build most dentures, do not accept work over the counter. They require that denture designs or repairs evolve from a dentist's examinations.

Also embroiled in the controversy are charges — and a

Federal Trade Commission review — that dentists and dental technicians have joined in a monopolistic practice. This review, which the denturists support, raises the question of whether consumers are hurt because they are forced by law to pay "middleman-fees to dentists" in cases where denturists believe they are qualified to operate alone.

On Friday, Blue Cross of Idaho, one of the state's largest dental insurance companies, also came out in opposition to the initiative.

"We're not in opposition to licensing denturists or letting them do business on their own," says Jack Mitchell, the marketing director for Blue Cross. "But we definitely oppose any new law that forces us to insure any group of people. That should be left to the market place to decide."

Mitchell said Blue Cross lawyers claim the initiative automatically would expand already-issued dental policies to cover denturists.

"The best parallel I can think of is in the case of chiropractors," he says. "We do write policies to cover medical care by chiropractors, but this practice was started because of the demand of policyholders."

"If they also want denturists covered, fine, but we still oppose any law that says we have to cover denturists, or chiropractors, or surgeons or anyone."

But Twin Falls denturist Lee Barnes says insurance is one of the many reasons "for legalizing denturistry."

"People come in to me to get a broken denture fixed, but they can't get their insurance company to cover the repair unless it first goes through a dentist, and he tacks on the examination fee," Barnes says. "Meanwhile, a lot more people would be getting better-fitting dentures, and therefore better dental care, if they simply could cut out some of these middleman costs and come to me directly."

See DENTURISTS on Page B2

No. 3 — Prohibits anti-nuclear laws

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Around the nation, as voters select candidates on Nov. 2, many will be voicing an opinion on the use of nuclear power, either for electricity or weapons.

Two states have initiatives asking for a ban on the use of nuclear-power plants or imposing other limitations. Nine states have measures asking for a nuclear-weapons freeze.

Idaho also has a nuclear-energy initiative on the ballot. But it is the only state in the nation with a pro-nuclear measure.

Initiative No. 3 prohibits the passage of any laws that would ban the use of nuclear energy, for generating electricity, unless the proposed measure has been submitted to the public at a general election.

The public vote, however, would be advisory, and would not prevent the Legislature from acting in any manner on the measure.

In effect, the initiative would prevent the Legislature from banning the building of nuclear-power plants for generating electricity unless the public is first allowed to vote on the ban.

The initiative, openly backed by members of the John Birch Society, fires a salvo in the war of words between those who say nuclear energy is safe, cheap and should be promoted, and those who say it is dangerous, wasteful and should be limited.

"It's a lot harder to wage a defensive than an offensive battle," says Don Fotheringham, an organizer with Citizens For Energy and Environment Inc., which spearheaded the initiative drive. "Let's put them (anti-nuclear groups) on the defensive."

In other states, similar initiatives have sparked debates on the safety and efficiency of nuclear plants. In Idaho, the Citizens for Energy and Environment, an offshoot of the American POWER Committee, which is an arm of the

John Birch Society, has been promoting the measure, through local meetings, press releases and personal contacts.

"The Snake River Alliance, an Idaho group that advocates limits on nuclear energy, is responding in a similar manner," says Janice Berndt, a spokesperson for the group.

"I don't think the initiative really means that much. It assumes the Idaho Legislature is in imminent danger of passing anti-nuclear legislation. Anyone who knows the Idaho Legislature would not feel that way," she says.

"I just don't think the Legislature is going to have the power to decide the fate of nuclear power. It's going to come from the economic sector. I'm much more concerned about the Snake River Aquifer," Berndt says.

While Fotheringham concedes the Legislature is now conservative, he maintains that the balance could change "overnight."

"Our measure is a long-range measure, and who knows who will be there (in the Legislature) two weeks from now," he says.

Pressure from anti-nuclear groups led the Legislature to fund the addition of another inspection team at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, something Fotheringham considers a costly duplication.

"We don't claim all regulations are bad," he says. "We merely say that if you decide you are going to outlaw nuclear plants, then we want to go to the public to make the final decision."

Fotheringham says the Citizens-for-Energy and the Environment is attempting to counteract the "abysmal ignorance" of the public about nuclear energy. His group contends that "electricity generated by nuclear energy is safest for the environment and all living things. There has never been one fatality in a commercial reactor-related accident."

See NUCLEAR on Page B2

State Supreme Court rules in favor of Buhl company

BOISE — Rangen Inc. of Buhl has prevailed in its Idaho Supreme Court battle with Valley Trout Farms owner Ken Ellis of Buhl.

In an opinion released last week, the Supreme Court rejected Ellis's contention that Rangen had engaged in usury when it sued on an interest charge to his account. And it supported Rangen's contention that a contract had existed between the two companies.

The dispute, argued before the high court in April, came to the five-member court after both sides appealed the outcome of a 1980 Fifth District Court trial, presided over by retired Judge James Cunningham.

In a decision issued April 11, 1980, Cunningham found for Rangen and ordered Ellis to pay \$9,473, plus \$1,495 in interest. Ellis appealed, raising the question of whether Rangen had committed usury — charging an illegally high rate of interest — on its account with Ellis.

By ruling in favor of Rangen, the Supreme Court clarified the usury law in Idaho, said Rangen lawyer Kent Taylor.

"That area was previously undecided and will now act as a guide to vendors of products and it will also give them some direction on when they should extend the payment of a debt in consideration for a percentage rate of interest," Taylor said. "It helps spell out the Supreme Court

position on liquidated damages under the (Idaho) Uniform Commercial Code."

Rangen had sued Ellis to collect money due on an account, in which the trout farmer had purchased fish food during the period of 1974 through December 1978. Rangen alleged that Ellis owed \$25,131, and an additional \$27,139.

Ellis countered that Rangen had charged interest rates above the 8 percent maximum then allowed by law. He charged that the Buhl firm charged a 12 percent annual interest rate from July 1, 1977, to April 1, 1978, when it increased the annual interest rate to 18 percent.

Idaho's usury law provides that anyone guilty of charging illegally high interest rates can be held liable for three times the amount of interest. In Ellis's case, the amount sought was set at an estimated \$81,418.

But Rangen contended that the two parties had entered into an expressed contract for the payment of the late charge, as provided by Idaho's Uniform Commercial Code.

The Supreme Court agreed, concluding that the interest charge for late payments did not fall under the definition of usury, that the transaction was governed by the Uniform Commercial Code and that an expressed contract existed between the two parties.

Rupert man admits violating gun law

BOISE (UPI) — A 33-year-old Rupert man has signed a plea-bargain agreement, admitting he violated federal law by buying a rifle and not telling the dealer he had a criminal record.

Jerry Lynn Connor faces sentencing on Nov. 19 by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on a felony charge of illegally receiving a firearm. The offense carries maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In return for Connor's guilty plea, the U.S. attorney's office agreed to drop a second felony charge, making a false statement on a government-required firearms-purchase form.

Prosecutors accused Connor, a

former prison convict, of buying a .22 caliber rifle at a Burley pawn shop on March 2, after signing a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms form saying he had no criminal record.

Employee stops theft in progress

TWIN FALLS — An intruder was taken by surprise Saturday morning as he tampered with a till at Kimberly Food, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Bob Hanchey, who works at the store, told the department that at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, he interrupted a man who was attempting to break into the store's till. The man fled on foot in an unknown direction of travel, according to the sheriff's department.

News of record

Marriage licenses recently have been issued to the following Twin Falls County couples:

Larry Irving Weeks and Susan Diane Tyler, Gustavo R. Bernal and Kimberly D. Dewey, Robert M. Gaynor Jr. and Barbara Carlton, Wayne L. Villers and Isabel M. Courter, Kevin A. Bradshaw and Irene M. Kirkpatrick, Kevin S. Wilson and Charann Welz, Kenneth F. Wynea and Reanna M. Mierbach, Joe D. Shepard and Pamela Powers, and David McMullen and Kimberly Ester Irene Rose, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Jeffrey Scott Swafford and Jerry Lynn Cunningham, and Charles P. Cox and Arlegra Martinez, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Harold Meloy of Twin Falls and Vera-Pride of Rupert; Bruce P. Carson and Mary L. Clark, both of Buhl; Russell Arlen Jensen of Kimberly and Kathy Lynn Birdwell of Filer; Raymond W. Sargent of Twin Falls and Brenda L. Coppenbarger of Castleford; Richard B. Huberty and Peggy A. Reynolds, both of Buhl; and Jay Bradley Fortner Eugene, Ore., and Shelly Kay Smith of Buhl.

And: Bruce G. Sternke and Alice M. Simmonds, both of Port Townsend, Wash.; Robert Karl Wooten of Kimberly and Danielle Daniel of Twin Falls; Ramon Torres Ledezma of Mexico and Roseanne Darlene Mosley of Carson City, Nev.; Daniel J. Giese and Deborah A. Kolb, both of Buhl; and Richard D. Wilson and Bonnie K. Lemrick, both of Buhl.

Divorces have been granted recently in Twin Falls County to the following couples:

Eugene F. Harrison from Patricia Harrison, Faye J. Thompson from Richard C. Thompson, Teresa Maxine Puffer from Michael Duval Puffer, Charles L. Payne from Duane M. Payne, and Donald Richard Bailey from Robyn Kaye Bailey.

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Featherweight baby's now on a diet

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department calls her "our \$90,000-per-pound baby."

When the little girl was born last November at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, she weighed one pound, nine ounces. She became the smallest infant to be cared for in the hospital's special-care nursery.

As a three-month premature infant, the girl faced a host of potential problems, including heart or lung disorders and retardation.

But a team of professionals and volunteers assisted the parents, who are both legally blind, to help the child through its difficult first year.

And last week, public-health nurse Gene Whiteley was able to report to the health district's board of directors that the child's development level had tested average for her age and the girl seems destined for a normal life.

Department officials have dubbed her the \$90,000-per-pound baby because that was the approximate medical cost to get the little girl to gain a pound. The cost to bring her up to her present 14 pounds puts that total even higher.

As a beaming Whiteley passed around pictures of the child — one of her when she was barely larger than a nurse's hand and one of her as a chubby, smiling baby — she noted that an infant born so prematurely rarely survives without major problems.

The baby was born Nov. 11, after doctors were unable to prevent the mother from going into labor.

She was placed in the hospital's intensive neo-natal care department, where she was fed through the navel, in a simulation of the umbilical cord. But after 10 days, the navel artery seemed

in danger of collapsing, and the child began to lose a dangerous amount of weight.

She was transported by helicopter to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where her weight dipped to one pound, four ounces. After six weeks, however, she managed to gain a pound — that \$90,000 pound. She eventually was transferred back to MVRMC.

For a time, the parents attempted to care for the child at the home of her grandparents in Caldwell, but too many visitors and too many drafts caused the baby to catch cold, which developed into pneumonia. The baby went back to the hospital, but eventually was discharged. In February, about the date she originally was due, she now weighed five pounds, five ounces.

"It's just like a flower opening up. She tries so hard," Whiteley says. In fact, the baby has grown so steadily, she's now a trifle overweight.

"We've put her on a diet," Whiteley says.

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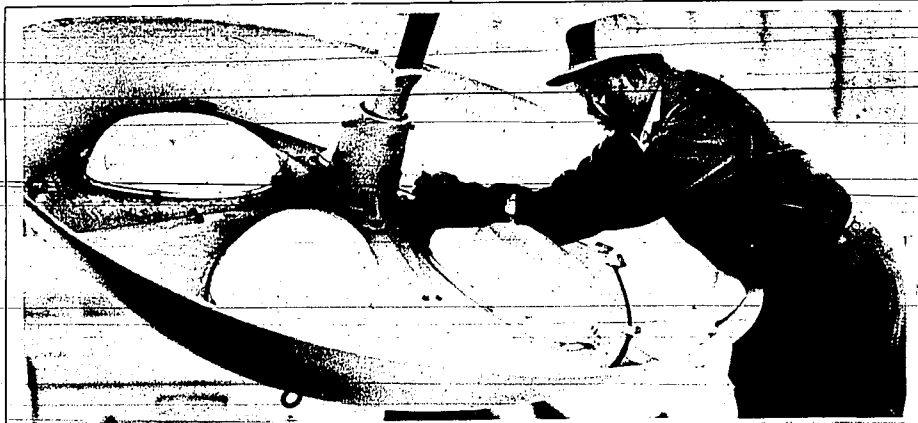
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'UFO' repair

It may look like he is fixing a flying saucer, but what Jim Flake really was doing was fixing

the bulb last week on a light at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The bulbs, which are mercury

vapor, normally last for years, which makes Flake's job a whole lot easier.

Times News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Rupert WPPSS group files motion with Supreme Court

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A group of Rupert residents and businesses is ready to proceed with its legal challenge of the city's collection of funds to pay for two abandoned nuclear power plants.

The group's attorney, Roger Ling of Rupert, says that he mailed briefs Friday evening to Boise, petitioning the Idaho Supreme Court to take action against the collection of the funds, which is being done through increased municipal electrical rates.

The funds will be used for payments the city expects to make to the Washington Public Power Supply System to help cover the expenses of terminating the two nuclear projects.

Ling said he sent the briefs to a Boise lawyer to hand-deliver to the court Monday.

The action against the city is being brought by Mingle Valley Foods, Cameron Sales Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellem, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Jensen, and Charles Park, all of Rupert.

In a separate filing with the Supreme Court, Ling said he will ask for a motion to consolidate his case with a similar action that has been brought by the Simplot Co. and two Mini-Cassia families against the cities of Burley and Heyburn.

As yet, no date has been set by the court to hear the Simplot case, which was filed earlier this year, Ling said.

Both Simplot and the Rupert group are questioning the cities' authority to enter into agreements with WPPSS without a vote of the people. Along with 85 other Northwest municipalities and utilities, the three southern Idaho cities contracted with

WPPSS to own a share of the nuclear projects.

The Chamber Citizens Committee raised the funds to pay for Ling's legal services. The committee still is soliciting money, but the drive has lost momentum, said Richard Bohle, who also is a member of the committee.

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Minidoka County hires ex-official to appraise

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commission has hired former county Assessor Cecil Dickson to appraise county properties for one year.

The commission made the decision Wednesday.

The board received appraisal proposals from Dickson, who resigned the assessor's job last month to enter private business, and Scott Erwin, another former Minidoka County assessor who now works for the State Tax Commission, according to county commission Chairman Max Garner.

Although Dickson's proposal was more expensive than Erwin's, Dickson was selected because the commissioners believed he "was the man to do the right job we need done," Garner said.

The hiring of an appraiser for county work does not have to be done through bids, so the commissioners have no legal obligation to

accept Erwin's lower proposal.

Garner said Commissioner Lyle Barton voted against hiring Dickson. He said he wanted to wait until the new assessor took office in January.

Dickson's proposal sets a fee of \$60 for every parcel he appraises and \$400 for developing a "trend factor" for property that is not appraised, Garner said.

Erwin said he would do the job for \$36.25 per parcel, with no extra fee for developing the trend-factor, Garner said.

Erwin also said he would have resigned his state job if he had been hired by the county.

Under state law, counties must appraise 20 percent of all county property each year for property-tax purposes.

Final approval of the one-year contract with Dickson will depend on both sides agreeing to the contract that is being prepared, Garner said.

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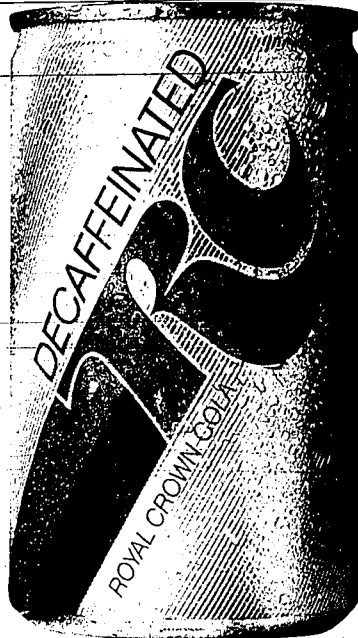
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Evans names Galvan to industry council

TWIN FALLS — Ricardo Galvan of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idaho Private Industry Council by Gov. John Evans.

Galvan, the owner of Ricardo's Restaurant, is the newest member of the board, which advises the governor on small commercial needs and programs.

His term will run until Oct. 1, 1983.

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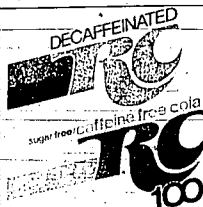
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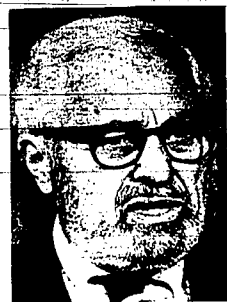
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Future of NFL season in jeopardy



SAM KAGEL
Will return if needed

Mediator leaves, talks recessed as sides won't alter stance

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Mediator Sam Kagel, realizing both sides are unalterably solid in their stances on the crucial wage issue, Saturday recessed indefinitely the talks aimed at ending the 33-day-old pro football strike.

Kagel, 73, headed back to his San Francisco home after trying unsuccessfully to get either the striking NFL Players Association or the firmly entrenched owners to alter their positions. He said he is available, should both sides desire his services further.

Kagel's pulpit made it is obvious that the negotiations, which have solved few disagreements in eight months, are stalemated beyond immediate solution.

Neither side would predict when they would resume trying to reach a settlement in the strike that has called off 70 NFL games and almost certainly will wipe out games for next weekend.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said he sees no reason to resume talks unless the union changes its stand.

"It makes no sense to get back when we are

hung up on conceptual issues," Donlan said. "Some day this strike will be settled, but we won't go back without a change in stance by the union."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said, "without much conviction, he expects talks to resume as soon as the NFL owners realize the solidarity of the union."

"When Jack Donlan hears from the owners after they hear from our player representatives (who will meet Sunday in Washington), I think they'll take a different approach," Garvey said. "We could meet again as soon as Sunday night."

That seemed unlikely, however, since Donlan is reluctant to meet without the mediator who will be in San Francisco Sunday.

Donlan called for mediation of the dispute more than a month ago, but the union agreed just two weeks ago. He accused the union of running Kagel out of town with its impossible demands and of refusing to bargain seriously on wages.

"No one could have done more, and few could

have done as much as Sam Kagel did here the past 12 days," Donlan said. "Ed Garvey has written a textbook here the past 12 days on how not to bargain."

"They never budged off the wage scale, but worse, their list of non-economic demands was a list of non-economic issues for the agenda. Two days later, they changed it. As late as yesterday (Friday), Garvey changed the pension demands."

Donlan and union officials exchanged accusations about the mediator's opinion of union demands and their feelings on whether the 1982 season will be resumed.

Donlan said Kagel was opposed to the NFLPA demand to have a fixed percentage of receipts placed in a fund each year that the union would administer on the basis of salaries and bonuses.

"He (Kagel) told them the idea was 'nonsense,'" Donlan said. "He talked of a recess last weekend, but they never budged."

Members of the union negotiating team de-

nied that Kagel ever attempted to get them off the wage-scale demand.

"Sam Kagel never said our idea of a compensation fund was nonsense or anything else," said union president Gene Upshaw. "Jack Donlan is a liar."

"Some progress was made here on non-economic issues, but those should have been resolved months ago. Management is not interested in collective bargaining, only individual bargaining."

The union's wage demand involves about \$2 billion over four years while the owners offered \$1.6 billion over five years. That offer was withdrawn this week because, the NFLMC said, of revenue lost due to the strike.

Garvey said the amounts of money are negotiable, as is the concept, if the owners will come up with a method of payment that guarantees higher-paid veterans won't be cut to keep lower-priced younger players.

See STRIKE on Page C2

Idahoans sweep Bengals end skid as Grizzlies fall

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It wasn't perfect, but considering the Idaho State Bengals' performances in recent weeks, it might as well have been.

Eliminating most of the offensive and defensive shortcomings which had plagued them during their four-game losing streak, the Bengals ended that streak in definitive fashion Saturday night, defeating the Montana Grizzlies 28-14.

A homecoming crowd of 10,091 at the "Mindome" watched Bengal receivers catch quarterback Paul Peterson's passes instead of drop them. They watched ISU's defense act as the hunter rather than the hunted.

The result was ISU's third victory in seven games and its first in three Big Sky Conference contests. Montana dropped to 4-3 and 3-2.

The Bengals' point total, their highest since the second game of the season, reflected their improvement. Given more than ample time to throw by ISU's offensive line, Peterson completed 22 of 29 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

Peterson was properly appreciative of his offensive line.

"I just went around and thanked each of them personally," Peterson said. "After returning to his locker, I had all night to throw and I got plenty of time."

Peterson said he was able to exploit the middle of Montana's defense.

"I used the curl routes with the wide receivers (and) by throwing to the tight end (Ken O'Neal) early, we were able to control the linebackers' drops," Peterson said.

ISU's defense, meanwhile, came through with a creditable effort in limiting the Big Sky's leading rusher, Greg Isaman, to 43 yards in 15 carries. Additionally, Montana quarterback Marty Morahlweg, the Big-Sky's most accurate passer, managed just 14 completions in 25 attempts for 131 yards.

However, the Bengals had to hold on as the Grizzlies collected two fourth-quarter touchdowns in a 2:07 span and kept threatening to score thereafter.

See BENGALS on Page C2



Over the top

Alabama fullback Ricky Moore is stacked up by several University of Cincinnati linemen during the first half of the Chippewa Tide's 21-3 homecoming victory Saturday. Other winners of key games

Saturday included Southern Methodist, Michigan, Illinois, Washington, Nebraska and Brigham Young. See Pages C2, 3 and 4 for details on Saturday's major college football action.

Vandals create tight Big Sky race

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals returned a race to the Big Sky Conference Saturday night when they knocked Montana State from the undefeated ranks 35-20.

The game pitted the nation's best Division I-AA offense against the Big Sky Conference's best defense. The Vandals offense won its battle and the lightly-regarded Idaho defense — after a scary first quarter — matched it in excellence.

The result lifted Idaho into a tie for the conference lead with Montana State and a host of twice-beaten teams right behind, including Idaho State and Boise State who came up with decisions at the same time. Those two, along with Montana, are one game behind in the last column.

The battle opened in an offensive

flurry with Idaho scoring first, then falling behind 17-7 and regaining the halftime lead 21-20.

Idaho's defensive unit came in the fore in the third quarter, twice being tempered by fire. A penetration to the Idaho 28 was snuffed out by Paul Petries' interception at the seven. After a short Idaho punt, Montana State returned to the Vandal seven but there on fourth and inches, the Vandals held.

After that Idaho's offense began clicking like a national pace-setter. Ken Hobart hit four straight passes and Kerry Hickey ran for 36 yards and on the eighth play, the 94-yard drive ended on Hobart's one-yard rollout. Idaho kept the Montana State defense reeling when reserve quarterback Sean Knudsen hit Tim Payne with a

two-point conversion.

Montana State punted after a first down and Idaho swirled 78 yards in four plays to start padding its count. It opened on a 27-yard pass to Walt Jones and Hickey carried 51 yards on a draw to the MSU 4. He scored on a sweep the next scrimmage.

Although Montana State is known for its comeback ability, Idaho leech those thoughts when it used up the last five and one-half minutes with a three-first down rushing march.

That it could wind up a triumph for the Idaho defense wasn't apparent in the early going. But it was defense that started it all. Idaho's Lloyd Williams came up with his third interception of the season at the

See VANDALS on Page C2

DesPres, Webster power Broncos

BOISE (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Gerald DesPres threw for 181 yards and two touchdowns and tightback Rodney Webster added 142 yards on the ground to power Boise State to a 41-21 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State Saturday night.

Both of DesPres' scoring throws were to split end Kim Metcalf, who finished the night with 82 yards on offense.

DesPres completed 16 of 30 passes and threw one interception to boost the Broncos league record to 3-2 and the season mark to 5-2.

Despite 217 passing yards from quarterback Tim Bernal, 72 of them to flanker Gerald Bradley, the Wildcats' mark fell to 0-3 in the Big Sky and 2-5

for the year.

Boise State split its 414 total-offense yards evenly in the air and on the ground while Weber State — with second-year head Coach Mike Price calling all plays from a radio booth in the press box — amassed 414 of its own yards.

Boise State jumped out to a first-half margin of 13-0, and despite a Weber State rebound in the third period managed to hold on for the win before 17,750 fans on a warm, partly cloudy homecoming night.

"It looks like we are getting healthy and doing a much better job offensively," Boise State Coach Jim Criner said. "If the defense kept coming up with big plays, we'll be all right."

"I'm really pleased with the way we played a much more complete football game. When the defense got in trouble a couple of times, the offense responded with some long drives. You need both sides working to win games and we had that tonight."

Bernal, who replaced Wilson at the beginning of the second half, completed a 31-yard pass to Steve Brown with 9:39 left in the game to give Weber State a second score.

But Broncos running back John Broadous sprinted 11 yards five minutes later to extend the Boise State lead to 34-14.

The Wildcats refused to give up as Bernal drove over the line for a 1-yard touchdown with 1:52 left.

See BRONCOS on Page C2

3 volleyball teams earn state playoffs

GLENN'S FERRY — All three Magic Valley volleyball teams knocked off their third-straight competition in volleyball playoffs Saturday to advance to the state playoffs.

Kristin McFadden, dinged Greenleaf Academy 15-13, 15-10 to gain the A-4 finals; Shoshone, with Charin Osborn having another big night, dropped Homedale 15-10, 15-14 and Twin Falls stuck with its double platooning to beat Capital 15-5, 14-16, 15-4 in the A-1 competition.

Twin Falls received excellent spiking from Toni Martinez, Wendy Coons and Jill Skeem

while Heidi Hansen paced the Bruins in service.

Twin Falls advances to the state finals in Idaho Falls Friday, going into the second pool with the Boise and Pocatello district champions. Shoshone and Hagerman will be at the A-3 and A-4 site in Meridian.

Shoshone will be pooled with the Idaho Falls area tilt and Gooding in the second pool. Hagerman will battle the panhandle champions.

The format of the state playoffs will have each team play the other during Friday's competition. The top two from each pool will advance to the finals Saturday.

Two million will line N.Y. Marathon course today

Waitz favored; Salazar to duel Beardsley

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the delicate world of road racing, Gretel Waitz has learned not to plan too far into the future.

"Because of all the injuries, I take one year at a time," said Waitz, who today is favored to win her fourth New York City Marathon. "I can't combine track and road anymore, like I did four years ago. For me, it's natural to concentrate on road racing."

Waitz will attempt to recapture the women's world record she set in a field that includes Boston Marathon champion Charlotte Teske. The 29-year-old veteran road racer from Norway has been troubled by leg ailments the last two years and has not finished a marathon since she won in New York in 1980.

But now Waitz says she is healthy and eager to regain the crown she lost to Allison Roe last year. Not only that, but, "I can stay healthy," she wants to run in the first Olympic women's marathon in 1984.

"I have no strategy," she says. "I just run with

the other girls. The most important thing is to win," and then remembering her injuries, added, "to win and to finish."

Waitz won the New York race three consecutive years, from 1978-80, and set a world record each time, the last at 2 hours, 25 minutes, 42 seconds. But last year leg cramps forced her to quit after 14 miles and Roe established a world best of 2:25:29.

Last April at Boston, Waitz tested the leg again but couldn't make it past the 20-mile mark, and Teske, from West Germany, emerged the winner in 2:29:33.

Waitz said she would not be competing in New York if she did not think her troubles, which she said came from "too much running for so many years" were behind her. Those problems also included shin splints and a stress fracture in her right foot.

"I would not do what I did last year again," she said. "I thought maybe a miracle would happen, that I would have no pain. I cried afterward and it

felt good because I knew I had tried my best."

"Your mind says go, and your body says no."

Although the slim Norwegian said the world record "would be nice," she, like her male counterpart Alberto Salazar, refused to predict such a time.

The men's race is expected to boil down to a world-record paced battle between Salazar, the two-time defending champion, and Dick Beardsley, who fell just two seconds short of Salazar in Boston this year. Salazar's world record stands at 2:08:13.

The marathon, which begins at 8:40 a.m. MDT and will be televised live by ABC, features 16,000 runners and an estimated two million spectators in New York's five boroughs — which Waitz is looking forward to.

"I like the crowds in New York better than in Boston," she said. "In Boston the crowds are too close to the runners. They give you a headache; you have people barbecuing and there are all these smells around you."

Sports briefs

CSI runners win at Ricks

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho took first place in a four-team cross country race at the Ricks Golf Course. The Golden Eagles recorded a score of just 17, well ahead of second-place Ricks, which finished with 53 points. Alvaro Palacios led CSI by covering the five-mile circuit in 26 minutes, 39 seconds. Les Woods was second and Christy Davids was third as CSI runners finished 1-2-3.

"That's a rather slow time for anything, so I'm not sure that the course wasn't 5.1 miles or something like that," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "Our kids ran especially well as a group and I'm glad we're doing that although I wasn't especially pleased with the times."

Other CSI runners in the top 10 included Tom Stickle in fifth place and Marty Donaldson, sixth. Joe Kresh had 18th (28:32). Doug Hopstater was 17th (28:54). Joe Ramothshahl was 23th (29:29) and Todd Wilkey was 33rd (33:07).

"Joe got a cramp in his side early in the meet and had to drop back and recover," Kleinkopf said. "He didn't make up the ground, but he hasn't been running distances for more than a month. He should be in the top five at regionals."

CSI's Kimberly Swedburg won the women's race with an 18:21 clocking over 5,000 meters. No team scores were kept in the women's division.

CSI will next run in the Region 16 Junior college meet Nov. 6 at Coos Bay, Ore.

Team scoring: 1. CSI 17, 2. Ricks 53, 3. Montana 71, 4. Idaho State 104.

Top ten:
1. Alvaro Palacios, CSI, 26:39; 2. Les Woods, CSI, 26:40; 3. Christy Davids, CSI, 26:42; 4. Paul Henderson, Ricks, 26:43; 5. Tom Stickle, CSI, 27:30; 6. Marty Donaldson, CSI, 27:42; 7. Tristram Jones, MSU, 28:14; 8. Silan Trude, MSU, 28:14; 9. Silan Schmitt, ISU, 28:20; 10. Robert Schultz, Ricks, 28:26.

DU banquet raises \$13,000

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ducks Unlimited banquet raised more than \$11,000 in auction items and probably provided about \$13,000 to the international maritime waterfowl organization Friday night.

The major bid of the auction came on an Alaskan Moose hunt with all transportation, licenses and guides provided. Jack Jardine was the successful bidder at \$1,650. Three shotguns and several art items and prints range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Treasurer Steve Rice said the total income of the banquet won't be known until Monday. "We put all the money in the safe at home (Canyon Springs Inn) and we'll go out Monday and get a final tally," he said.

Rice said there had been little comment on holding the banquet on a Friday night and the use of the banquet facility opening day. He estimated the attendance at about 160, considerably less than anticipated.

During the evening, Gary Will, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, told the group poor hatching conditions in Alberta had caused production to drop about 25 percent this year. However, Will said, goose populations would be about even with last year.

He added the Magic Valley area will probably winter about 500,000 mallards.

Sutton could set rookie mark

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Hal Sutton, looking to set a record for earnings by a rookie on the PGA Tour, Saturday took a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Sutton of Shreveport, La., shot a three-under-par 68 in the third round for a 54-hole total of 12-under-par 201.

One stroke behind after a 68 and an 11-under total of 202 was D.A. Weir, while Calvin Peete (72), Jim Colbert (68) and Mike Sullivan (66) were two shots behind at 10-under-par 201.

Paul offers big pact to Martin

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A published report Saturday said the Cleveland Indians have offered former Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin a contract which would make him the highest-paid manager in baseball history.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said the Tribe has offered Martin, fired by Oakland last week, a three-year package worth at least \$1 million.

Last season, Martin earned \$250,000 for managing Oakland while, at that time, made him the highest-paid manager in baseball. He also was given a \$500,000 bonus in the last year.

"I refuse to get into money figures," said Indians President Gabe Paul. "But we have made Billy one hell of an offer."

The length of the contract is the main question, Martin said before he was fired that he wanted to extend his contract, which ran through 1985.

"I want to know where I will be eight to 10 years from now," he said recently.

Walker leads Georgia past Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Herb Walker broke the Southeastern Conference mark for most career touchdowns and rushed for 152 yards Saturday night, enabling the third-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to down the Kentucky Wildcats 27-14.

Walker snapped the SEC scoring record of 42, set by Charles Alexander of LSU.

The Wildcats, still seeking their first victory of the season, were ahead 14-10 at the half.

But Georgia's defense stopped

Kentucky in the second half as coach Jerry Claiborne switched his quarterbacks from sophomore starter Doug Martin to Randy Jenkins in an attempt to get the ball rolling again.

The Wildcats, 0-6-1, scored on their first possession of the game, a drive

capped by a 56-yard pass from Martin to Shawn Donigan with 12:33 remaining in the first quarter. Freshman Chris Caudwell's kick made it 7-0.

Georgia, 7-0, narrowed the gap to 7-3 on a 27-yard field goal by sophomore Kevin Butler.

Bengals

Continued from Page C1

The Bengals' second-half touchdowns proved to be much needed ones.

Ahead 14-0, ISU took the second-half kickoff and moved 90 yards in 10 plays, expanding its advantage to 21-0.

John Dean's over-the-shoulder catch of Peterson's 8-yard pass and Perry Larson's conversion kick.

Montana took possession but had to punt and ISU's Matt Courtney returned the punt for a 28-yard gain, giving the Bengals the ball on their own 33.

ISU picked up 39 yards on the first play from scrimmage, Mike Holliday gaining 24 on a shifty run with 15 yards on a Montana personal foul.

Five plays later, ISU had a first-and-goal on the five. Holliday swept around left end for four yards. But on the next two plays, the Bengals were guilty of holding penalties, moving them back to Montana's 21.

Undaunted, Peterson threw to Dave Vandergriff for a 13-yard gain and

then hit Blake Stumper for seven yards, again putting the ball on the one for fourth down.

Holliday dove in the end zone with 3:28 left in the third period and Larson kicked the PAT to end the Bengals' scoring.

Montana got what appeared to be a meaningless TD with 10:56 left to play when Morrishweg hit fullback Joe Kluewisch with a 23-yard pass. Mike McKenna hit the extra point for a 28-7 ISU lead.

However, Montana got the ball back with 5:59 to go on Andre Stephens' interception off a deflection by linebacker Scott Gratton, giving the Grizzlies the ball at ISU's 17.

On Montana's first play, Morrishweg scrambled for the first-15 yards and fought past a crowd of ISU defenders for the last two to score with 8:49 remaining. Again McKenna added the kick.

The Grizzlies had the ball four more times, but couldn't get in scoring range.

The Bengals put together perhaps their strongest all-around first-half

performance of the season to take a 14-0 lead.

Rominger gave ISU an excellent chance to score early in the first period by shanking a 21-yard punt.

Given possession at Montana's 39, the Bengals went the rest of the way, beginning the drive with 6:34 left in the quarter on Peterson's 5-yard pass to Chris Caudrey.

"When you're struggling, you don't think it's strange to say that the first touchdown was the turning point of the ball game," ISU Coach Dave Krugthorpe said. "The defense knew the offense could score and the offense knew that they themselves could score."

Peterson, who completed 12 of 16 passes for 100 yards in the first half, began ISU's second touchdown drive with a seven-yard pass to O'Neal, which put the Bengals in Grizzly territory at the 47.

On the next play, Michael Thompson ran for 11 yards on an end-around on the right side. Two plays later, the Bengals got another first down as Peterson passed to Dean

who made a leaping catch at the 12 for a 14-yard gain. From there, Holliday gained four yards off tackle. On second and six from the eight, Peterson drilled a pass over the middle to Holliday who beat Montana defender Curt McElroy. He made the catch for the touchdown with 1:34 remaining in the half. Larson's kick was true for the second time.

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Vandals

Continued from Page C1

Bobcats' 40 and five plays later Hobart hit Brian Allen for 17 yards and the opening lead. Mike McMonagle drilled the first of his extra points.

Montana State's offense started rolling with the kickoff. Godfrey threw mostly to his backs as the Bobcats moved in six plays to a first down at the Idaho seven. But at that point, Idaho stiffened with two sacks and Mark Carter came on to hit a 23-yard field goal.

It was only the start, however, as

the Bobcats scored twice in the final minute of the period. On its next possession, Montana State roared to a touchdown on a "severy-yard-pass" to Brian Compton and on the first play after the kickoff Joe Roberts kicked off a Hobart pass and returned it to the Vandal edge. Tony Bodie carried the first three, scoring from three yards away as the first quarter ended.

Idaho came to life with the second period. Hobart hit four passes to move the Vandals from the 23 to the Montana State 15. The big play was a 35-yard bomb to Curt Vestman. On the

next play, Hobart hooked up with Vic Wallace for the final 15 yards.

After taking a punt, Idaho took the lead with a 54-yard, 12-play march in which it overcame a major penalty. Kerry Healey overcame that with a 13-yard run and on the next play, Hobart hit Wallace for a 23-yard gain.

He turned to Allen with an 18-yard strike and then, after a running play, began his second TD strike of the night — a five-yarder.

Montana State used the last 2:36 to punt to within one. Against the Bobcats

gained a first down at the Idaho seven but Idaho held there and with 10 seconds left Carter hit his second field goal, this one a 37-yarder.

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MSU - Carter 37 FG
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MSU - Carter 37 FG
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Defense keeps No. 1 Washington unbeaten

SEATTLE (UPI) — Husky Coach Don James said defense was the name of the game in top-ranked Washington's 10-3 non-conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday, in which neither club scored until the final period.

"I think you could call that defense," said James, "I was really impressed with our defense. They helped us win a game when we really needed them and they did a good job of stopping very quick attacks."

The Huskies held the Red Raiders to 147 total yards and sacked quarterback Jim Hart six times for a loss of 68 yards during the windup contest.

But the potent Washington attack was equally stymied by Tech. The Huskies were held to 258 yards and quarterback Steve Pelluer held to just 43 yards passing.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Tech got on the board with a 33-yard Ricky Ginn field goal.

The Huskies responded with the winning score at 9:39 when Jacques Robinson ran for a 19-yard touchdown after cornerback Vince Newsome's fumble recovery set the Huskies up at the Tech 32-yard line.

James singled out Tech defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera as the key to the stubborn Red Raider line.

"That number 69 (Rivera) out there is a good player," he said. "He looked like a Superman today. I can't recall anyone we've ever played having that kind of day against us."

The 6-3, 280-pound senior finished the game with eight tackles, three blocked passes and one quarterback sack.

Both coaches said Washington's controversial onside kick midway through the fourth period, setting up a 29-yard Chuck Nelson field goal that padded the Husky victory 10-3, turned the game toward the Huskies. Officials ruled that Washington recovered the kick, although Texas Tech contended that a Husky player touched the ball.

"I don't want to talk about the onside kick," said Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore. "The officials had a hard job and overall they did a good job today. It hurts when a guy goes out and blows it because he's out of position. It cheats the players. That was a critical play."

James disagreed. "The onside kick was there. We saw it on film and we executed it," he said. "If one of our guys did in fact touch the ball before the 10 yards was up, it should have been an infraction."

The Huskies are off to their best start since 1972 and have a 10-game winning streak dating back to midseason last year.

Notre Dame 13, Oregon 13

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The 13th-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre

Wolverines maintain slim lead league

Smith runs, passes Michigan to romp

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Steve Smith drove for three touchdowns and rushed for two more in a 35-point, second-quarter explosion to lead 19th-ranked Michigan to a 49-14 rout Saturday of Northwestern in a Big Ten Conference game.

Anthony Carter caught two of Smith's touchdown strikes in the quarter to set a Michigan career touchdown record of 36. Smith was 10-of-12 for 203 yards and he added 71 yards on the ground in playing only the first half.

Michigan scored on all seven possessions in the first half as it totaled 37 yards in the first two quarters.

While Michigan was rolling up the points, Northwestern freshman Sandy Schwab was busy setting an NCAA record for passing attempts. Schwab completed 45-of-71 passes for 436 yards in a losing effort as he broke the attempts record for a game previously held by Dave Wilson (Illinois, 1980) and Chuck Holsen (SMU, 1968). In addition, Schwab broke Wilson's Big Ten record for completions in a game as Wilson completed 43-of-69 passes in 1980.

The victory was Michigan's fifth straight without a loss in the conference, and kept it atop the league standings, one-half game ahead of Illinois. Northwestern, 1-2 in the league and 2-6 overall, dropped its 13th straight game against the Wolverines.

Illinois 29, Wisconsin 28

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Mike Bass kicked a 46-yard field goal with no time remaining Saturday to give Illinois a 29-28 Big Ten Conference victory over Wisconsin in a game which saw the lead change hands three times in the closing minutes.

The triumph, witnessed by a regional television audience and a sellout crowd of 78,406 at Camp Randall Stadium, kept Illinois ahead of the Big Ten behind Michigan with a 5-1 record. Wisconsin saw its string of overtime finishes and four straight victories end and dropped to 3-2 in the Big Ten.

West

Dame struggled from behind Saturday to tie the sky-high Oregon 13-13 on Mike Johnston's 13th straight field goal of the season with 11 seconds to play.

The Irish, now 4-1-1, were 13 1/2-point favorites in their first-ever bowl visit to Oregon but were outplayed most of the afternoon, especially by the tenuous defense offered up by the 0-6-1 Ducks.

Quarterback Blair Kiel marched Notre Dame 55 yards in the final two minutes to set up Johnston's tieing field goal. Their first two scores came after a bad snap from center and a blocked kick.

Oregon took a 13-10 lead early in the fourth period on a one-yard touchdown run by fullback Terrence Jones. The TD followed an 89-yard drive, highlighted by Osborn Thomas' sensational catch of a 23-yard pass from Duck quarterback Mike Jorgensen.

The Duck's tenuous defense, led by end Mike Walter, kept the Irish at bay for most of the contest, played before 40,381 fans at Eugene's Autzen Stadium — the ninth-largest in stadium history and the largest ever for a non-conference game.

The Irish completed a 63-yard pass from reserve QB Ken Karcher to Joe Howard in the third period, but Walter came back on the next play to recover an Irish fumble.

Notre Dame freshman tailback Allen Pinkett scored on a six-yard run midway in the first period on a play in which he fumbled the ball on the Oregon 30 due to the bad snap.

Johnston kicked his first three-point of the contest with 9:37 left in the third period after Notre Dame's Stacey Torian blocked an Oregon punt at mid-field.

Oregon's Todd Lee booted field goals of 37 and 39 yards to account for the Ducks' other points, but the winless Pac-10 squad missed two other three-point attempts.

Southern Cal 38, Oregon St. 0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Anthony Gibson rushed for two touchdowns and Southern California's defense gave up just 61 yards on the ground Saturday as the Trojans routed overmatched Oregon State, 38-0, in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

The Beavers, 0-6 overall and 0-4-1 in the conference, were handed one of the worst beatings in college football as the Trojans piled up 489 total yards as they improved their overall mark to 5-1 and their Pac-10 record to 3-4.

The Trojans held extra point — his second — for the conference championship or the Rose Bowl because they are on



Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett is pursued by Ducks' Steve Brown

NCAA probation.

Gibson, a senior starting his first game for USC because of injuries to three other tailbacks, scored on a half-of-one-yard run — in the opening period. His first TD was set up by a 43-yard pass from flanker Timmy White to Jeff Simmons and his second score came after Byron Darby recovered an Oregon State fumble at the Beaver 13.

Southern Cal took a 3-0 halftime lead with a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sean Salisbury to White, a three-yard run by Todd Spencer, and a 22-yard field goal by Steve Jordan, accounting for the rest of the scoring.

The Trojans closed out the scoring in the third period on a six-yard touchdown run by freshman Andrew Jackson that came after Duane Bickett intercepted an OSU pass at the Beaver 13.

Stanford 31, Wash. St. 26

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Running back Mike Dotterer scored three touchdowns, including the winning score with 22 seconds to go, and John

Elway threw for two TDs Saturday to lead Stanford to a 31-26 victory over Washington State in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Dotterer's five-yard touchdown run with 22 seconds left, provided the Cardinals with their margin of victory. Dotterer totaled 155 yards for the game.

Dotterer also scrambled two yards for a score in the third quarter and he caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Elway in the first half.

Elway, who has passed for more than 8,000 yards in his college career, completed only 10 passes for 83 yards in the game. He had only one completion the entire second half and one pass interception.

Besides the scoring pass to Dotterer, Elway also completed an 11-yard touchdown to Vincent White for Stanford's score of the game.

OSU quarterback Mike Casper completed 12 passes for 100 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Jones on the Cougar's first possession of the game, which stunned Stanford and put WSU up front 7-0. Casper also connected on a two-yard touchdown pass to Vince

Leighton with 31 seconds to play in the first half to tie the game 17-17 at the

intermission.

Cougar running back Tim Harris led all rushers with 156 yards, including a one-yard dive with 3:02 to play in the game ending WSU on top 26-21. But Stanford came right back when Elway engineered a 78-yard drive that resulted in the winning touchdown.

UCLA 47, California 31

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Ramsey, the nation's top-rated quarterback, passed for 322 yards, including two touchdowns, Saturday in leading 10th-ranked UCLA to a 47-31 victory over California.

Ramsey, who went into the game with 14 touchdowns and 1,720 yards in passing, completed 17-of-23 attempts. One of them was a 67-yard hook-up with Jake Townsend and the other five-yarder to Harper Howell for touchdowns as the Bruins remained unbeaten with a 6-0-1 record. The victory was their second without a loss and including a tie in the Pacific-10 conference race to the Rose Bowl.

Six different players scored a touchdown each for the Bruins and John Lee booted field goals of 27 and 20 yards.

Underdog California, down 31-17 at the half, scored twice in the third quarter to tie the game at 31-31 but the Bruins bounced back on Lee's second field goal and touchdowns by Howell and Frank Cephus, the latter going four yards with 6:13 left to seal the victory.

Darrin Andrews scored on a one-yard run, Frank Bruno tallied on an eight-yard run and Dokie Williams hooked up on a 75-yard play with back-up quarterback Rick Neuheisel for the other UCLA touchdowns.

BYU 34, Colorado St. 18

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Young ran for a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and threw two TD passes to Gordon Hudson in leading Brigham Young to a 34-18 win Saturday over Western Athletic Conference opponent Colorado State.

The win gave six-time defending champion BYU sole possession of first place in the WAC's half game ahead of New Mexico. The Cougars and Lobos are the only teams left in the league race with just one conference loss.

Young gave BYU the lead for good in the first quarter when he dashed 13 yards on a quarterback back and 21 yards on a broken play for his touchdowns. The junior then guaranteed the win with his TD passes of 21 and seven yards to Hudson — both in the second half.

Young, the NCAA total offense leader, completed 19 passes for 259 yards and rushed for 90 yards in leading BYU to its fourth straight win.

Running back Casey Tiumalu gained 41 yards to help balance Young's passing.

Hudson, the No. 2-ranked receiver in this year's NCAA standings, had the three catches for 38 yards in the game. Neil Balholm led all BYU receivers with five catches for 123 yards.

BYU is now 4-1 in the WAC and 5-2 overall, while CSU drops to 3-4 on the season and 2-7 in league play. The Cougars can claim a seventh consecutive WAC title with wins in their final three conference games since New Mexico plays one less league game than BYU.

Wyoming 16, Utah 13

LAHAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming quarterback Craig Johnson threw a touchdown pass to tight end Jay Novacek and James Williams to lead the Cowboys to a 16-13 win over Utah Saturday.

The win boosted the Cowboys' record to 4-4, and dealt a severe blow to Utah's Western Athletic Conference title hopes. The loss dropped the Utes to 2-2 in the WAC and 3-4 on the season.

Wyoming's winning touchdown came on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Williams with 5:48 left in the game. The score capped an 88-yard drive and was Williams' first touchdown catch of the season. Steve Tobin's point after kick was partially blocked, leaving the Cowboys with a precarious three-point lead.

But the Wyoming defense stiffened, and the Cowboys got the ball back with 5:33 left in the game on an interception by cornerback Darnell Clash. The Wyoming offense then used two key first downs to run down the clock.

The Utes were unable to move the ball past their own 25-yard line on their final possession. The victory for the Cowboys was their second conference win of the season.

The game had been tied at 3-3 at halftime. Both teams offense had success moving the ball up and down the field in the first half, but neither could capitalize with anything more than a pair of 37-yard field goals.

Utah had taken a 13-10 lead early in the fourth quarter in Kevin Fahringher's second field goal of the day.

Wyoming Coach Al Kincal said the game was not "very pretty," but the win is a good one for the Cowboys. "Early they just seemed to run over us."

Utah Coach Chuck Stobart said the loss of starting quarterback Ken Viera early in the first quarter hurt the Utes. "We lost some of our continuity and had to go through an adjusting period because of the new quarterback," he said.

"We didn't get into some things we would have with Viera in. We had to keep things two-dimensional," he added.

Reserve quarterback rallies Cornhuskers

Big Eight

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Bruce Mathison engineered two fourth quarter touchdown drives, leading No. 5 Nebraska to a come-from-behind 23-19 victory over Missouri Saturday.

The Big Eight Conference victory boosted Nebraska's record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Fullback Mark Schellen scored the go-ahead touchdown with 4:45 left in the game on a one-yard plunge, putting the Cornhuskers ahead 16-13.

On the ensuing Missouri possession, Nebraska linebacker Brent Evans picked off an errant Brad Perry pass and returned it to the Missouri 10.

The Cornhuskers needed three plays to put another seven points on the board. Mathison wheeled around right end on a 16-yard TD romp.

However, Missouri refused to quit. The Tigers scored on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Mike Hyde to tight end Andy Gliber with 53 seconds remaining, closing the gap to 23-19. The 10-play scoring drive covered 80 yards.

Missouri, 3-2 overall and 0-1-2 in Big Eight play, was unsuccessful in its two-point conversion attempt.

The Tigers then attempted an onside kick but wingback Shane Swanson pounced on the ball, sealing Nebraska's victory.

Iowa St. 31, Colorado 14

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Flanker Rocky Gillis, sidelined with leg cramps early in the third period, came back into the game and caught two long touchdown passes Saturday to lead Iowa State to a 31-14 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado.

Gillis teamed with Cyclone quarterback Dave Archer on scoring passes of 41 and 35 yards in the final 3:43 to break open a tie game.

King Green opened Iowa State's scoring on a 15-yard run with 3:43 to play in the first period. Archer scrambled 10 yards around right end with 2:09 left in the first half for another ISU touchdown, and Alex Gifford added a 28-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma St. 9

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman tailback Marcus Dupree scored touchdowns on a 30-yard run and a two-yard dive Saturday to pace 16th-ranked Oklahoma to a 27-9 homecoming victory over cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

Quarterback Kelly Phelps recovered a Sooner fumble and ran 37 yards for a touchdown to reserve halfback Fred Sims scored on a six-yard run and Michael Keeling succeeded on three of his point-after-touchdown attempts.

Oklahoma State relied on the foot of Larry Rouse to boot field goals of 28, 32 and 33 yards.

Kansas St. 36, Kansas 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Darrell Dickey rushed for one touchdown and passed for two more in leading Kansas State to a 36-7 rout Saturday night of in-state rival Kansas.

Dickey gave Kansas State the lead for good on his first possession 6 1/2 minutes into the game on a one-yard run. He scored on a 33-yard second-quarter touchdown and Eric Mack with a 39-yard fourth-quarter score. Dickey finished 5-of-12 passing for 103 yards before departing in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

Lead.

Indiana cut the halftime advantage to 28-13 with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Laufenberg to Duane Gunn with 2:35 left in the half.

Ohio State raised its Big Ten record to 3-1 and its overall record to 4-3. Indiana dropped to 2-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

Iowa 21, Minnesota 16

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Quarterback Chuck Long scored on a pair of two-yard runs and Eddie Phillips rushed for 198 yards and a TD Saturday night to power Iowa to a 21-16 victory over Minnesota, handing the Gophers their fourth straight loss.

Iowa linebacker James Erb intercepted Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee at the Minnesota 49 midway through the second quarter and returned it 12 yards. Long scored his first TD with 3:49 left in the half.

Tom Nichols' point after attempt failed, but a Minnesota penalty gave him another chance and he converted for a 7-13 lead.

Minnesota's Jim Gallery kicked a 25-yard field goal on the Gophers' second possession of the game for their only lead. He added a 45-yard kick with 35 seconds left in the half to pull his team within 7-6.

Phillips gained 27 yards and Long completed 3-of-4 passes for 36 yards before capping the Hawkeyes' 80-yard second possession of the game for the third quarter.

Nate Creer intercepted Hohensee at the Iowa 31 to set up Phillips' 14-yard touchdown scamper down the sideline for a 21-9 lead with 12:22 left in the game. The Minnesota quarterback was intercepted four times and lost one fumble, but engineered a late 89-yard drive, ending in Alan Reid's one-yard TD run with 2:47 left.

A sellout crowd of 63,972, including more than 25,000 Iowa fans, saw the Hawkeyes regain possession of the bronze pig, Floyd of Rosedale, for the first time in four years. Iowa improved to 4-3 overall, 3-1 in the Big Ten, while Minnesota dropped to 3-4 and 1-4 in the conference.

right tackle six yards for the TD.

Linebacker James Neale's recovery of a Purdue fumble sparked a 42-yard scoring drive by the Spartans. Halfback Aaron Roberts — who gobled up 17 yards on one run — slashed 49 yards into the end zone to help tie the score.

Michigan State got the ball back when Purdue punter Matt Kinzer mishandled a high snap giving the Spartans the ball at the Bollemermark eight. On third down, Darrin McClain kicked six yards for the TD.

Purdue came back with a 25-yard field goal by Tim Clark near the end of the quarter, making the score 21-17.

Ohio State 49, Indiana 25

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns and Mike Tomczak threw two touchdowns, passes to give Ohio State to an easy 49-25 Big Ten victory Saturday over Indiana.

Spencer and backup tailback Jimmy Gayle combined for 279 yards rushing against the Indiana defense. Spencer gained a personal season high of 187 yards and 33 carries.

Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg set school records for passes attempted and completed, hitting 34-of-56 passes for 334 yards and four touchdowns.

Ohio State took control of the game on its first possession. After stopping the Hoosiers on three plays, the Buckeyes converted 13 yards in nine plays, scoring on a five-yard run by Spencer.

Rich Spangler missed a 40-yard field goal attempt for OSU off its next possession, but the Buckeyes scored four minutes later on a 72-yard pass play from Tomczak to Cedric Anderson to take a 14-0 lead.

Indiana opened the second quarter with a 33-yard touchdown pass from Laufenberg to John Boyd, but Ohio State scored eight plays later on a 17-yard pass from Tomczak to Gary Williams.

Spangler then hit a pop-up kickoff that the Buckeyes recovered at the Indiana 13-yard line. Spencer scored on the third play from scrimmage with a 15-yard pass to give OSU a 28-7

pass by Wisconsin resulted in a touchdown with 52 seconds to play.

Badger quarterback Randy Wright threw a lateral to wide receiver Al Toon, who fumbled the ball on a bounce and fired a 40-yard strike to tight end Jeff Nault that put Wisconsin ahead.

However, Wisconsin kicker Wendell Gladen missed a 40-yard point — his second — for the conference championship or the Rose Bowl because they are on

Tony Eason, the Illinois quarterback, hurried his teammates downfield and moved the ball to the Badgers' 29 with a 23-yard pass to Tim Brewster with 1:14 seconds to play.

Illinois immediately called time-out and Bass survived a series of delays to kick the game-winner as time expired.

Bass had four other field goals on the day from 19, 21, 30 and 44 yards.

Purdue 24, Michigan St. 21

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Scott Campbell passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to give Purdue a 24-21 victory Saturday over winless Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference game.

The triumph boosted Purdue to 2-5 while Michigan State dropped to 0-6. Purdue's junior quarterback ended the day with 224 passing yards on 24 completions. He picked apart Michigan State's secondary in the final go-ahead drive that went for 92 yards. Purdue's drive was given life by a 24-yard pass interference call on Michigan State.

Purdue scored first, rolling 55 yards in 11 plays capped by a six-yard TD pass from Campbell to Joe Linbille.

The Spartans came right back and scored on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback John Conner sneaked a yard into the end zone.

The Bollemermarks swiftly regained the lead, moving 80 yards in five plays with wide receiver Steve Griffin catching two Campbell passes for 23 and 31 yards. Rodney Carter went over

Ricochet TD pass sparks SMU past Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A bizarre 79-yard touchdown pass that ricocheted off the shoulder pads of a defender right into the arms of Southern Methodist receiver Bobby Leach broke a fourth-quarter tie Saturday and helped bring the fourth-ranked and unbeaten Mustangs a 30-17 triumph over No. 15 Texas.

The frantic victory, which included a 37-point fourth quarter, was the 11th straight win for SMU — the longest current streak in major college football and one that equaled the longest unbeaten Mustang stretch in 36 years.

SMU thus ran its Southwest Conference record to 4-0, staying apace of sixth-ranked Arkansas, which earlier blasted Houston, 38-3.

Even though the Mustangs and Longhorns had battled to a 10-10 tie until the frenzied play that decided the game, it was Texas that had the momentum at the time.

SMU had clawed and fought its way to a 10-point advantage and appeared to have the game in hand early in the fourth quarter after recovering a Longhorn fumble at the line.

But the Mustangs promptly turned the ball back over to Texas on a fumble and, with 13:37 to go in the game, Longhorns' quarterback Robert Brewer threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to sprinter Herkie Walls that got the Longhorns back in the game.

Texas tied the contest five minutes later on a 41-yard field goal by Raul Allegre and the Longhorns appeared ready to get the ball back again when the Mustangs faced third-and-nine at their own 21.

Mustangs' quarterback Lance McIlhenny scrambled out of the pocket on that play and threw back across his body trying to hit Leach. The ball was headed, however, toward a seeming interception bender Jitter Fields was cutting in front of Leach to pick it off.

But the ball skipped off Fields' right shoulder pad directly into Leach's hands. The SMU flanker outran Texas' Jerry Gray to the end zone for the TD with 7:30 to play in the game.

Despite that unusual play, the game was not fully decided until 37 seconds remained when McIlhenny threw a 46-yard TD pass to Craig James — in between Leach's touchdown and the

South

score by James both teams put scores on the board.

Four minutes after Leach's touchdown, McIlhenny hit Jackie Wilson with a 33-yard TD throw which followed an interception by the Mustangs' Russell Carter and the Longhorns scored on a six-yard throw from Brewer to Walls with 1:25 left in the game.

The Mustangs' first two scores had come on a two-yard run by Eric Dickerson — the nation's second leading rusher who was all but overshadowed by the frantic happenings of the perfect autumn afternoon — and on a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Harrell.

Dickerson set up his own touchdown run with a 60-yard ramble on the opening play of the second quarter.

Auburn 35, Miss. State 17

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy Campbell passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to guide Auburn to a come-from-behind 35-17 victory over Mississippi State and boost the Tigers' Southeastern Conference record to 3-0.

The Tigers, who held a 14-10 lead at halftime, dropped behind 17-14 in the third period but rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to spoil homecoming day for Mississippi State, the fifth straight defeat for the Bulldogs.

Campbell passed for 101 yards including a 49-yard strike to split end Chris Woods for Auburn's first touchdown. The quarterback scored again on a four-yard run in the final period to cap a 77-yard drive.

Auburn's other fourth period scores came on a 32-yard gallop by Lionel James and a three-yard run by Bo Jackson.

Tim Jessie also scored for the Tigers on an 11-yard run in the second quarter following a fumble recovery

by Auburn tackle Doug Smith at the Bulldogs' 22. The Tiger effort almost fizzled at Mississippi State's 14, but a fake field goal attempt kept the drive going and Jessie scored on the next play from scrimmage.

Texas A&M 49, Rice 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Gary Kubiak passed for 306 yards and five touchdowns, including two covering over 50 yards, Saturday to propel Texas A&M to 49-7 rout of winless Rice.

After struggling early, the Aggies scored 14 points in the second quarter, 14 in the third and 21 in the final period. Rice could manage only one touchdown in the third quarter.

The win raised Texas A&M's record to 4-3, 2-2 in Southwest Conference play. Rice fell to 0-7 and 0-4.

Aggie split end Don Jones caught touchdown passes of five, 53 and 56 yards. Kubiak hit split end Jimmy Teal for a 16-yard touchdown and tight end John Kellen for a one-yard score. Tailback Johnny Hector added a one-yard score.

After Kubiak retired early in the fourth quarter with the best game of his career, backup John Elkins added a 15-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Jeff Nelson.

TCU 38, Baylor 14

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Reuben Jones scored two touchdowns and set up two more with long passes Saturday to lead Texas Christian to a 38-14 victory over mistake-prone Baylor in a Southwest Conference game.

Jones scored on runs of five and 10 yards, passed to fullback Kenneth Davis on a 58-yard play to the Baylor two and threw 44 yards to flanker Stanley Washington to the Baylor 3.

Davis scored from the one after catching his pass and halfback Marcus Gilbert scored on a one-yard drive after Washington's reception.

Gilbert, who was the game's lead-

ing rusher with 106 yards on 17 carries, scored the other TCU touchdown on a 69-yard run, the longest offensive play of the season for the Horned Frogs. Ken Oze kicked a 51-yard field goal and five extra points for TCU.

Baylor scored on a 17-yard run by Horace Ales in the second quarter and on a 13-yard run by reserve quarterback Alan Rice in the fourth period.

Clemson 38, N.C. St. 29

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Jeff McCall and Cliff Austin scored two touchdowns apiece and Red McSwain added another TD Saturday to carry No. 17 Clemson to a 38-29 victory over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

It was the fifth straight victory for the defending national champion Tigers, 5-1, after getting off to a shaky 1982 start with a loss to Georgia and a tie with Boston College.

North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh scored twice from the four and quarterback Tom Avery hit David Davis with a 17-yard TD pass and Stanley Davis with a 16-yard scoring pass, but the Wolfpack attack was slowed by penalties.

Clemson's Donald Igwebulike set a Carter Stadium record with a 55-yard field goal.

Arkansas 38, Houston 3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Brad Taylor came off the bench to pass and run for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday and carry sixth-ranked and unbeaten Arkansas to a 38-3 Southwest Conference triumph over Houston.

Arkansas intercepted four passes in the game, including cornerback Danny Walters' pass theft and 53-yard run for a score that turned the game around in the first quarter after the Cougars scored on a 41-yard field goal and threatened to increase their 3-0 lead.

The Razorbacks' defense, led by end Billy Ray Smith, established

themselves more firmly as the nation's leading defense against the score, and after six games it has allowed only 5.8 points per game.

Taylor, a sophomore, replaced Tom Jones with 12:45 left in the second quarter and before the half he passed 56 yards to split end Derek Holloway for a score and twice sneaked one yard for two more touchdowns.

Thomas Brown added a 13-yard scoring run and Ernie Villarreal kicked a 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as Arkansas, 6-0, beat Houston for the first time since 1978.

The win was a sweet one because the Cougars, 2-4-1, twice in the past three seasons had bumped Arkansas from the unbeaten ranks.

Alabama 21, Cincinnati 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Reserve fullback Craig Turner scored twice on one-yard runs and Linnie Patrick booted 45 yards for another touchdown Saturday to spark ninth-ranked Alabama to a 21-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis ran for a game-high 156 yards on 21 carries while leading the heavily-favored Crimson Tide to a total of 444 yards rushing, but Lewis was shaken up on the final play of the third quarter and didn't return to the game.

Turner's first touchdown capped an 84-yard, 17-play drive following the opening kickoff and gave the Tide, which suffered its lone loss of the season last week at Tennessee, a 3-0 lead. His second snatching touchdown run came on Alabama's first possession of the second half and swelled the lead to 14-3.

That was the score when sophomore quarterback Perry Cuda came in to direct Alabama's final scoring drive, an 89-yard march in six plays. Patrick took a pitch around right end, danced

past two defenders and spridled 45 yards for the touchdown.

The Bearcats, 4-3, got their only points in a listless second quarter.

Georgia Tech 31, Tennessee 21

ATLANTA (UPI) — Robert Lavette rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to spark Georgia Tech to a 31-21 upset over Tennessee, the Yellow Jackets' first victory over the Volunteers in five years.

Lavette, a 189-pound fullback, scored on runs of one, three and one yards and the Tech defense, led by linebacker Robert Jaracek, bottled up the Tennessee offense that had upended Alabama 35-28 last Saturday.

Tech, 4-3, also scored on a 72-yard punt return by Jack Westbrook and a 32-yard field goal by Ron Hyde in posting its first win over Tennessee at home in 16 years.

Tennessee, 3-3-1, scored on a 10-yard run by fullback Johnnie Jones, an 11-yard pass from Alan Cockrell to Mike Miller and field goals of 39 and 40 yards by Fud Revelt.

The 60 yards, which came with one second left in the first half, broke the Southeastern Conference distance record of 59 yards set by Mississippi's Cloyce Hinton in 1969 against Georgia.

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Penn State blanks W. Virginia, 24-0

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Jon Williams ran four yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and linebacker Scott Radecki returned an interception 85 yards for a fourth-quarter score Saturday to carry No. 8 Penn State to a 24-0 victory over No. 11 West Virginia.

With the victory, Penn State extended its winning streak over the Mountaineers to 24 games. In 1958, West Virginia tied Penn State and its last triumph over the Nittany Lions came in 1955.

A record crowd of 60,958 was on hand at Mountaineer Field to see West Virginia shut out for the first time since Pittsburgh blanked the Mountaineers, 17-0, on Oct. 16, 1980.

The victory gives Penn State a 6-1 record, while WVU fell to 5-2.

Penn State also scored on a 31-yard field goal by Nick Gancitano in the first quarter and a nine-yard run by Kenny Jackson in the fourth quarter.

Radecki's interception return, which gave Penn State a 17-0 lead, was the third longest in Penn State history and came after West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetler lobbed a pass from the Penn State 17.

Pittsburgh 14, Syracuse 0

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dan Marino threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Julius Dawkins and Joe McCall scored from a yard out Saturday to spark No. 2 Pittsburgh to a 14-0

East

triumph over Syracuse.

Pittsburgh, 6-0, dominated the offensive statistics, but the Syracuse defense turned in a tenacious effort, intercepting Marino three times and twice holding Pittsburgh on fourth-down situations with a yard to go.

Syracuse, 1-6, could never get going on offense, as Coach Dick MacPherson shuffled freshman quarterback Todd Norley and Greg Christodoulou.

The closest Syracuse came to scoring was when it reached the Pitt 26, but a 43-yard field goal attempt by Russ Carpentieri was wide right.

Virginia 34, Wake Forest 27

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Wayne Schuchts threw for a school-record 320 yards, including a 93-yard touchdown pass to Nick Merrick, to give Virginia its first victory of the season — a 34-27 triumph over Wake Forest.

The Cavaliers broke an eight-game losing streak and an 11-game conference losing string with the victory.

Antonio Rice, Quentin Walker, Merrick and Schuchts scored the Cavalier touchdowns and Wayne Morrison kicked field goals of 47 and 15 yards to give former Navy coach George Welsh his first victory with the Cavaliers.

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(left) Woolrich 6040 Mountain Parks
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(above) Woolrich Heavyweight, Wool Shirts. These wool shirts are made of a blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon. They're ideal for wearing alone as a lightweight shirt or for wearing with down vests or jackets. Extra long tails. 27.00

(right) Woolrich Powder Jacket
Cavalier's original down jacket with knit waist and cuffs has zippered hand-warmer pockets and kangaroo pouch 50.00

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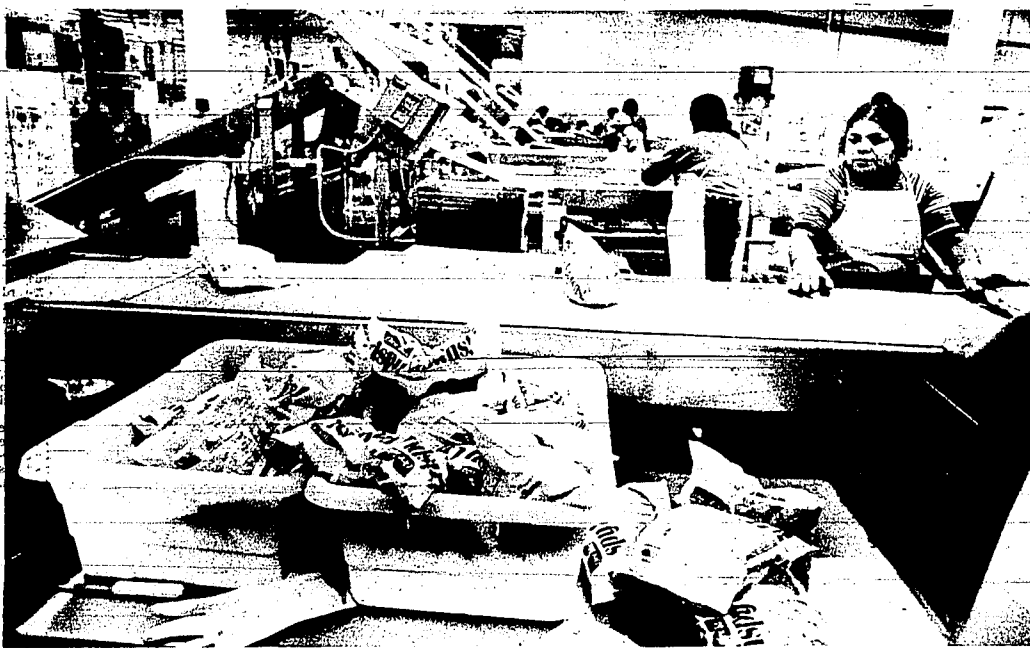
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Employees at the Ore-Ida plant in Burley package processed potatoes on the machines installed in an extensive improvement program

Japanese export lid to remain

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The likelihood is increasing that Japan will extend its voluntary limit on auto exports to the United States into a third year — with an announcement as early as January — to dampen rising sentiment in Congress for protectionist legislation to aid the ailing U.S. automobile industry.

The latest indication of this comes from the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Yoshio Okawara.

He said Friday regardless of who succeeds Zenko Suzuki, who stepped down earlier this month as Japanese prime minister, fear of U.S. protectionist legislation aimed at Japanese auto imports probably will result in "a quick decision and announcement" on extending the limit, which is scheduled to expire next March 31.

A new prime minister is expected to be chosen by late November.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the Reagan administration also favors a third year of voluntary Japanese auto export restraint — which, "although we don't like it, is better than the alternatives" such as U.S. protectionist legislation.

But Baldrige said it is unlikely the administration will want the import restraint agreement continued after 1983. "If we go on using that as a crutch," he said, "what incentive does U.S. industry have to become more competitive?"

Baldrige said U.S. auto industry workers and management have to get together to bring prices more in line with foreign competition and make U.S. cars "affordable again" for average Americans. U.S. cars still are still too expensive in comparison with other American products, he said.

Many U.S. auto industry officials contend that indefinite continuation of the import limit is essential to protect even the shrinking U.S. share of its own auto market.

"The Japanese are seeking 35 percent to 40 percent of the American market," Chrysler Corp. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald said earlier in the week, predicting the Japanese would reach that goal within two years if the import limit is permitted to lapse next March. If that occurs, Greenwald said, "We will lose the war."

All imports accounted for 32 percent of U.S. car sales in August, compared with 24 percent in 1981.

Meanwhile, Japanese Ambassador Okawara, in a discussion with reporters, made it clear that officials of the Japanese government and auto industry are so concerned about "slowly increasing support" in Congress for a "domestic content" bill that whoever succeeds Suzuki will be under pressure to extend the export curb. Domestic content legislation would require that cars sold in this country contain at least 50 percent U.S. parts and labor.

Since Japan currently is between governments, Okawara was careful to indicate the trend without making an outright prediction that the voluntary limit will be extended. Suzuki resigned largely because of increasing dissatisfaction with his inability to cope with a sharp decline in the Japanese economy.

The two-year Japanese "limit" on car exports to this country is the result of an agreement reached in May 1981 under pressure from the United States after a decade in which Japanese auto production slowly caught up, and in 1980, for the first time surpassed U.S. automakers.

'All righta'

Ore-Ida's hefty investment at Burley backs that opinion

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — According to Ore-Ida Foods Inc., the Idaho potato industry is "all righta," and the company has invested millions in its Burley processing plant to prove it.

This healthy prognosis comes from the same company that just finished spending \$30 million expanding a 3-year-old processing plant in the Midwest. That expanded facility in Plover, Wis., began production this fall.

Finished products can be shipped from Plover to major Eastern markets for less than it costs to ship products from Idaho processing plants. The expansion of processing capacity in the Midwest helped spark fears among some that the Idaho potato's days were numbered. At the very least, the industry would shrink under the pressure of increased competition from other regions, they said.

"I don't think it will get smaller," says Paul Cordry, Ore-Ida's president and chief executive officer. "It could conceivably get larger," although that would

depend on a new spurt of growth in the fast-food business, which has had flat sales for about three years.

Cordry was in Burley last week with other company officials to help show off the improvements made at the Burley facility. Local leaders and the press were invited to tour the facility.

In an interview with The Times-News, Cordry said the vision of new processing plants being built in the Midwest to steal Idaho's market share is unrealistic.

"It's a terribly capital-intensive business. To put up a plant right now would cost about \$60 million," he said.

At a time when only about 5 percent of existing processing capacity is in use, there is some question whether a major new processing plant will be built anywhere, he said.

So Ore-Ida will remain loyal to Idaho, Cordry says. "You've got a great raw product here. There's always going to be a demand for Idaho product."

And he called Ore-Ida's Burley plant, which employs about 850 people, "a very efficient operation."

The two plants, which share a 65-acre facility west of Burley, can process about 1,000 tons of potatoes a day.

In the last two years, Ore-Ida has invested about \$7 million making improvements in its two Burley facilities to make them more efficient and to prepare for future growth. Plant manager De Nelson says he hopes to get \$2.7 million for further improvements next summer.

About half of Burley's production goes to supermarkets and about half to the food-service industry. Ore-Ida is Burger King's major french-fry supplier. The company also supplies potato products for Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in Japan.

Ore-Ida will ship up to 12 million pounds of potatoes to Japanese Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises this year, Cordry said.

Ore-Ida differs from most potato processors because it sells the majority of its products directly to consumers. Other potato processors sell about 90 percent of their products to food-service institutions, primarily fast-food restaurants, Cordry says.

See ORE-IDA on Page C6

Sharp rise in food prices forecast from grain belt

By JOHN J. FARMER
Newhouse News Service

DODGE CITY, Kan. — The farmers, bankers, agronomists and grain storage operators who make up the American agricultural complex here in the High Plains have a message for their cousins:

U.S. retail food prices are going to have to rise — maybe dramatically — in the 1980s.

"We've gotten off a cheap-energy policy; we've gotten off a cheap-housing policy; and now," says banker Bob Alexander, "we're going to have to get off the cheap-food policy."

Alexander's opinion is echoed across much of the U.S. grain belt today as farmers, caught in a crossfire of surplus production and sagging prices, confront their most serious crisis in a half-century.

Wall Street analysts, while predicting an inevitable food price rise, question whether it will be as steep as the farm community believes.

The consensus here on the farm, however, is that the cost squeeze, unless reversed quickly, will accelerate the flight of farmers from the land, concentrate agricultural power in far fewer hands during the next 10 years, and lead to sharply higher retail prices.

How much higher, they claim, depends on the extent to which production for the U.S. market is limited — either by fewer farmers, strict production controls, massive exports, poor harvests here or abroad, or some combination of all these factors.

"The consumer has dominated Congress and beaten the farmer into the ground," according to John V. Harding, president of Dodge City's First National Bank and Trust Co. "But what they are going to see as a result is a farm version of OPEC (the Arab oil cartel) and higher prices with it."

"We'll have at least 10 percent fewer farmers a year from now," predicts Alexander, president of the Bank of the Southwest here.

Rollie Stukenhultz, an agronomist who heads an agricultural consulting firm here, is even more pessimistic. "You're going to see a faster decline in the number of farmers in the next five years than you did in the last 20,"

he says. "In 10 years only 25 percent of those who are farming today will still be on farms."

In their place, Stukenhultz foresees networks of huge farms run by organizations with access to easy capital — insurance companies, increasingly large "family corporations," large co-ops and corporate conglomerates.

"Only large companies or institutions with great capital will be able to withstand the boom-and-bust nature of agriculture in the future as I see it," Stukenhultz says. "But they'll be better organized, more unified in their approach to marketing. They'll be able to exercise some control over the market where farmers can't do that today."

And that means higher food prices, he says. "With normal inflation, they will triple in 10 years."

And if corporate farming becomes the dominant force in U.S. agriculture, the rise will be even greater, Stukenhultz says.

On Wall Street, two agricultural analysts questioned about food prices say they don't see corporate

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See PRICES on Page C6

New plan angers many across nation

Dairymen fight deduction

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some dairy farmers are hopping mad about a proposed deduction in their federal support checks.

They are mounting a campaign to head off final Agriculture Department approval.

Led by the National Farmers Union, dairymen throughout the Midwest rallied this past week to sign a petition protesting the 50 cents-per-hundredweight milk check deduction program set to begin Dec. 1.

The NFU hopes to collect thousands of signatures by Nov. 8, the deadline for public comment on the deduction program.

The deduction program was worked out in a congressional conference committee earlier this year as a way to cut federal spending and reduce growing surpluses of milk products.

At the kickoff rally in St. Cloud, Minn., this week, NFU president George Stone urged the farmers to "send a signal to the administration and the Congress that this program is not acceptable and that you expect Congress to go back to the drawing board and to give us a plan that will work."

Other milk industry leaders are equally opposed to the plan, but are resigned to the fact that the Agriculture Department probably will approve it.

The government influences dairy prices by buying surplus butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk at

established federal "support" prices, currently set at \$13.10 per hundredweight. The support level virtually guarantees a minimum price for all fluid milk needed to manufacture other dairy products.

Critics say the guaranteed market for dairy products encourages overproduction, which in turn keeps milk prices low.

Beginning Dec. 1, if the department issues final approval, a portion of the proceeds that dairy farmers receive from dairy product manufacturers will be sent to the government to offset the cost of storing surplus dairy products.

The deduction, much like "withholding" for Social Security on a worker's paycheck, will amount to 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk sold.

Since the deduction is sent directly to the government, it will not affect consumer milk prices.

The program also gives Agriculture Secretary John Block authority to increase the deduction another 50 cents to \$1 per hundredweight on April 1 if it thinks it is necessary to curb milk supplies.

Pat Healy, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation, said of the program, "We certainly don't like it" and predicted that "it will lead to an eventual control of milk production — in the wrong way."

Healy said, "I think probably it will be imposed. (Agriculture Secretary) Block says he doesn't like it and after the first of the year will go back to Congress to seek additional authorities."

Farmers ponder Soviet grain buying plans

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

Now that President Reagan has offered to let the Soviet Union buy up to 23 million metric tons of United States grain, farmers are wondering how much the Soviets actually will buy.

The president himself has acknowledged the Soviets may bypass the offer. "Of course, we can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases, but we know they're shopping, and they still have large needs," he said.

Traders on the Chicago Board of Trade reacted with a big yawn.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block believes the Soviets will buy 18 million to 20

Analysis

million tons of U.S. grain, compared with the 13.9 million tons they bought in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

Economists with the American Farm Bureau Federation think 18 million to 20 million tons would be the most the United States could expect the Soviets to purchase, but they also think 15 million tons is a more realistic estimate.

Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based economic consulting firm, says the Soviets may buy no more than 8 million tons. John

Schnitker, who heads the firm, was undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration.

Of Block's estimate of 18 million to 20 million tons, Schnitker said, "I think that's just a political estimate."

Schnitker bases his analysis on three factors: The Soviets have a larger crop than was predicted earlier; they have a good fodder crop, and they have financial problems. The Soviets can get credit from other suppliers, but they must pay cash for the grain they purchase from the United States, inasmuch as they are not eligible for Commodity Credit Corp. export credit programs.

Although the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the Soviets may buy 40 million tons of grain from all sources in the

next 12 months, Schnitker estimates they need to buy only 35 million to 36 million tons.

"Since they can get 20 to 30 million tons from the rest of the world, that doesn't leave much for them to buy from the U.S.," he said.

Most farm leaders believe that because of the U.S. export embargo, the Soviets are reluctant to buy any more U.S. grain than they have to. Under the current U.S.-Soviet grain agreement the Soviets are obliged to buy only 6 million tons in the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Without major purchases of U.S. grain by the Soviets, the outlook for improved grain prices is bleak.

"All measures of farm income continue to denote extreme weakness, both this year and next, with modest improvement in 1984,"

according to a recent analysis by Chase Economic Research. "Farm-level prices of corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton, sorghum and barley are all below the government floor levels, as defined by the respective (price support) loan rates. With dangers of any major frost damage behind us and wheat and corn exports running respectively 10 percent and 20 percent below year-ago levels, grain prices have slumped to the anticipated low levels.

There is little reason for agricultural commodity prices to improve due to record marketing year supplies of feed grains, wheat, and soybeans, depressed world grain demand and only modest advances anticipated in domestic demand. However, seasonal advances will come beyond the autumn harvest."



Sylvia Porter

Computer rip-off schemes expanding with products

Universal Press Syndicate

As the variety of available computer products multiplies, the rip-offs follow—underlining the cliché about night and day.

Even the experts can't keep up with the industry. Let alone the unsophisticated buyer. The market is becoming glutted and that's just beginning.

The obvious result is that you, a micro-computer consumer, are being ripped off by inept and non-serving computer dealers who know little if anything about the myriad hardware and software products being developed. While much of the hardware and software now on the market will perform 90 percent of the tasks a

micro-computer user wants, they will fall in that last crucial 10 percent.

Most businessmen and computer dealers have neither the time nor the experience to bridge this gap—or to be more realistic about the many traps that this 10 percent represents. Says Seymour Morrin, president of the newly formed Association of Better Computer Dealers (ABCD). To combat this, the ABCD was formed and it has worked out guidelines to assist you in your hunt for a micro-computer system.

The fact is, a computer salesman is interested in selling computers with or without associated software. He convinces you that he understands the computer's problems when he does not. He does not listen to the customer

—he doesn't have time. And in any case, he is not in a position to tailor the software to the customer's needs. How, then, can you find your way through the computer jungle without getting ripped off?

1) IDENTIFY YOUR NEEDS. Whether it is spread sheet work, sales and purchase ledgers, invoicing or corporate planning, in most cases satisfying a single need or single problem can pay for the cost of a computer system in four to six months. What do you want the system to do? How much storage capacity do you need? Will you want to do tables and calculations?

2) FIND A QUALIFIED DEALER. This is a key task. Ask your dealer

questions that go beyond technical queries. If the dealer cannot explain such essentials as cash flow, planning budgeting and other financial or executive problems in your terms, he probably will be no help to you.

3) DON'T FORGET SOFTWARE. Software is the instruction package that tells the computer hardware what to do. Software is by far the most important part of the system—exceeding the significance of whatever micro-computer you buy.

The ideal would be a good software program that fulfills the need of your business or whatever you bought the computer to do, is simple to operate and easily fits into your operation. But you may have special requirements

and need custom-written software. The whole exercise then can become extremely expensive, with software costing as much as four or five times what you spent on hardware.

Also, with the cost of bringing a new software program to market easily running \$100,000 or more, producers are writing software for the greatest number of computers. A bargain-priced micro may look tempting to you, but you run the risk of winding up with a piece of equipment with little support from the essential software.

4) HANDS-ON DEMONSTRATION. As a would-be purchaser, demand an opportunity to run the pro-

gram. If you can't—with a minimum of prompting from the dealer—either the dealer doesn't know the program or it requires a high degree of technical knowledge. Within 15 to 30 minutes (depending on complexities), you should be on the way to running the program.

5) DON'T HAGGLE. You need help, advice and guidelines. You want the dealer to work out any bugs in your system, to have time to be sure you understand the solution. Personal contact with a knowledgeable dealer beats buying by mail.

A computer is not to be approached as a hobby.

Ore-Ida

*Continued from Page C5

The food-service industry provides the largest market for processed potatoes. And products made for fast-food restaurants can be packed in large, plain brown wrappers instead of in smaller, more expensive packages that have to catch the consumer's attention in a supermarket. Products sold to fast-food restaurants don't need expensive promotion from the manufacturer to help them sell, either.

Yet, about 60 percent of Ore-Ida production goes toward retail sales.

"It's a nice balance for us," Corddry says. The reason is that the supermarket sales have provided a more stable market in the past few years.

And Ore-Ida has a good base from which to expand its business in the future, he says.

About half the people in the country never buy frozen potato products in a supermarket, so there is room for growth by winning over some new consumers. But an even better avenue toward growth is through introducing new products, he said.

Prices

*Continued from Page C5

agriculture as the wave of the future. They agree, however, that greater concentration is inevitable and that retail food prices are likely to rise as a result—though perhaps not as dramatically as farm spokesmen believe.

Al Jackson, analyst for the First Boston Co. in New York, doesn't buy the farmers' scenario, chiefly because he believes agriculture is "not a good investment" for corporate America. Corporations, he says, are put off by its unpredictable nature and its relatively poor return on investment.

Ordinary inflation rates, Jackson

says, are more likely to dictate the course of food prices. He sees a rise of "4 or 5 percent" a year for most commodities.

Peter J. Barry of E.F. Hutton Group Inc. says he "wouldn't quarrel" with the Stukenholz vision of growing agricultural concentration. Increased concentration will produce pressure for higher retail prices, he says, and that in turn will be aggravated by the population increase in developing countries, where farming is either primitive or uneconomical.

"With fewer and fewer farmers and more and more mouths to feed,"

Barry says, "the clear direction of prices will be upward."

The agricultural decline, he says, "is hitting bottom. I look for food prices to begin rising, probably at a rate higher than the average inflation level—but not in the next 12 months."

At the heart of the cry here for higher food prices is the belief that the American consumer hasn't been paying his fair share, at least not to the farmer.

"The wheat in a loaf of bread costs only about 4.5 cents, less than the wrapper," a visitor is told. "The American consumer pays out less of his disposable income for food than any other consumer in the world."

Value line margins up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Kansas City Board of Trade directors voted to raise the initial speculative margin requirements on value line stock index futures to \$6,500 per contract, effective with the close of trading Friday.

Margins are funds posted during the trading life of a futures contract to guarantee fulfillment of the contract obligations.

The action rescinded the Board of Trade's decision Tuesday to lower the initial speculative margin to \$5,000 from \$6,500.

At that time, the exchange said the original margins had been "higher than necessary to maintain adequate financial safeguards."

Officials of the exchange said the move to restore the higher limit came "in response to concerns expressed by certain governmental bodies."

The exchange added, "further discussions with government officials are pending."

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P205/70R15	\$7.77 + 2.62	
P214/230R15	\$7.74 + 2.74	
P225/70R15	\$7.10 + 2.50	
P235/70R15	\$1.51 + 3.19	

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David Bloxham works on a component of a clock in his new shop in Twin Falls

Clocks' time may be right for boom, repairman thinks

TWIN FALLS — Clock sales have been standing still for years, but the time may be right for the business to leap ahead, says David Bloxham.

He opened Clocks of Idaho, off Main Avenue West in downtown Twin Falls, last month. For now, the business is primarily a clock repair shop. He has just a few clocks for sale, but he holds big hopes for the future.

"As any young guy would who opens a business, I think it's going to skyrocket. I really think clocks are ready for a comeback in the home," Bloxham says.

He expects more people to want something in their homes that goes "tick, tick."

"There's an Atari in every home now. All this beep, beep — you relate those sounds to foreign things, spaceships and doomsday," he says.

In his shop, with the clocks that he recently has repaired hanging on the wall, each hour is marked by chimes, cuckoos and assorted dings and dongs.

"Some days I feel like bringing a shotgun to work," Bloxham said after

one of the hourly outbursts in his shop had subsided.

Bloxham began his clock repair career as a watch repairer. In the last three years, he has done repair work for several area jewelry stores.

Clock and watch repair work are similar, he says, except that a watch repairman who works on a clock can sometimes lose the precise touch he needs for work in the confines of a watch.

The only other clock repair work in Twin Falls is done at Benno's Jewelry, "and he's swamped," Bloxham says.

Furniture men expecting upturn

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — The fall Southern Furniture Market closed a nine-day run Friday amid reports of increased sales and predictions of a steady improvement in business during the next six months.

"No one is looking for anything dramatic," said John Pastore, president of Pennsylvania House of Lewisburg, Pa. "Business will improve gradually."

Robert Gruenberg, general manager of the Southern Furniture Market Center, said, "This was the first market in two years with a strong

positive approach to buying, commitments and orders placed.

"The market opened (Oct. 14) in a very positive environment," he said. "Buyers came to buy. Manufacturers tailored their introductions to the mood of the marketplace. Their assessment was a good-to-better market."

The Furniture Factories' Marketing Association of the South, official sponsors of the show, reported the attendance at the market compared favorably with last fall's show.

Major retail buying groups from all

50 states and up to 60 countries came to examine offerings from more than 1,300 manufacturers, association officials said.

Executive Director Richard Barettline said the true test of the market's success will occur in the next 30 to 60 days, when manufacturers' sales representatives call on accounts to solidify market orders and seek additional ones.

Gruenberg said the market continued a trend toward smaller buying groups.



LINDA HUNZEKER
Opens her own office

Truck stop name into real estate

TWIN FALLS — Linda Hunzeker opened a new real-estate office in Twin Falls recently.

She has named it Oasis Realty, after the Traveler's Oasis Truck Stop east of Twin Falls in which she and her husband, Mike, are partners.

"We've been in business, my husband and I, for the past 12 years," she says. About five years ago, she began selling real estate. She spent the last two years working for Gem State Realty in Twin Falls.

But as someone used to being self-employed, opening her own real-estate office "just seemed a natural thing for me to want to do."

And this seemed the natural time to do it.

"I feel it is a good time to be doing it. With interest (rates) coming down, and people waiting to buy who couldn't before, the next year will be a good time for real estate," she says.

Her office — in the Blue Lakes Office Park off Falls Avenue — is a one-person show. Hunzeker will be her own boss, as well as her business's only employee.

"I feel like I can devote more time to getting it started the way I want it to be."

Janis quits post as Cal Fed head

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has abruptly resigned as president of the Los Angeles-based California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

California Fed chairman and chief executive Robert Dockson said Jan. Janis, 49, resigned Oct. 20 after a 22-month stint with the association. Dockson said Janis resigned for "personal reasons" but he would not elaborate.

Trade winds

Forrest P. Hymas, a Jerome cattleman, has been named to the board of directors of the National Livestock and Meat Board as Idaho's representative. The board is the research, promotion and education arm of the meat industry.



FORREST P. HYMAS
Idaho representative

Gary Walker, a Twin Falls optometrist, recently attended a three-day conference that featured seminars and exhibits about the latest technology in the vision-care industry.

Jim and Ellen Fischer of the Wendell Grange Supply recently attended a seminar for CENEX co-op personnel. The seminar offered workshops on merchandising and grain-handling equipment plus featured exhibits showing the latest communications and bookkeeping systems available for co-ops.

Robert A. Parry recently was

named president of Monroe Inc. The former Utah resident replaces John D. Smith as president of the Utah-based company. Monroe operates in 15 communities in Utah, Idaho and Montana, including Twin Falls.

Nissan studies 'slight' cuts

TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 auto maker, said Friday it may make a "slight production cutback" at its plant in Mexico by January because of the foreign exchange situation there.

The statement toned down an earlier remark by Nissan President Takeshi Ishihara, who had predicted the company might not be able to produce in Mexico after December "due to lack of foreign exchange to import necessary components (from Japan)."

The Mexican government has clamped down on foreign exchange allocations during its economic crisis.

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Guide to Swiss banks will provide ratings

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A group concerned with the quality of Swiss banking said Friday it will publish a "Good Bank Guide" along the lines of the French Michelin Guide for restaurants.

The Swiss Investors Protection Association was founded by 17 business executives and consultants who said they are "concerned about the quality of services" offered by banks and "other financial institutions in Switzerland."

Association president Jean-Jacques Griessen conceded that "most" of the founding members have been or still are engaged in claims to recover losses.

Griessen said he belonged to a group of investors who lost several million dollars three years ago when a Swiss bank used their money to speculate in silver without their authorization.

"But this is not the reason for

creating the association," he said. "There is a pressing need for something like a banking ombudsman on the lines of the existing insurance ombudsman."

Members will be given free legal and other advice in pressing claims against banks and brokers for mismanagement of their money.

"Only too often investors are unable to engage in lengthy and expensive litigation," Griessen said.

If financial institutions decline to settle privately, the association's introductory pamphlet said, "the ante will be raised with each week passing, with each related press article, and with each related action by a parliamentarian."

"The various concrete cases entrusted to the association will also provide an excellent basis for issuing a Michelin Guide of Swiss banks, brokers and fiduciaries," the pamphlet said.

Trappers & Hunters!

Top prices for your raw furs:

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SPECIAL SEMINARS:

Thurs., Nov. 4 — 7:00 PM Burley Inn, Burley
Fri., Nov. 5 — 7:00 PM Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls

Call collect for reservations or mail in the coupon or just arrive at the door.

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Here's your chance to purchase a Valley irrigation system at a substantial savings during the month of October. Simply stop by and make the best buy you can on the system that best fits your needs. Then send in your Certificate of Value to receive a check from Valley equivalent to \$2.00 per foot on the system you purchase. (You may have received the Certificate in the mail. If not we will have one for you.)

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SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION

1 South and 1/2 West of Jerome 324-8185

*Orders must be placed during the month of October and delivered before January 1, 1983.

Real Estate

025-Instruction
026-Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO Lessons
Beginning or adv. Gift certificates available. 734-5732

Real Estate
For Sale

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

INTEREST IS ONLY 8% on this assumable VA loan, immaculately clean, 4 bedroom home in Northwest location. Free standing fireplace. Lovely patio, Call Dave Lutz 733-1717 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% VA Loan 3 bdrm, 2 baths, all electric home w/2 fireplaces + full basement. \$69,500. Assumable loan. Barker Realtors 734-5277.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, carpet & extras. Garden & fence yard. In 1/2 acre. \$78,000-lease considered. 734-7039 or 734-4740.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN
3 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, aluminum siding, RV parking, covered porch. Appliances included. Near high school, \$59,500. Owner will carry contract, all terms considered. For info, 734-7733.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, full basement, large lot. \$49,500. Call 734-5277.

BY OWNER SHARP home on Presidential St. 4 Bdrms 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, 9% assumable. Low down & terms. \$44,000. 734-1728.

BY OWNER Large 3 bdrm, 1 down, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, lots of closets, 3 car garage, workshopped shop area, large patio, fence yard, large lot in Kimberly. 423-5342.

COUNTRY LIVING on 5 acres NE of Kimberly. Nice country home, recently remodeled. Priced at \$75,000 with terms & extra low interest. Call Dave Lutz 733-1717 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500

DEFAULT-V.A. low int. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, central air, sprinkler system. \$113,000. Call Dave Lutz 733-1717 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

DUPLEX. Near new home, duplex, heat pump, central air, sprinkler system. 6 bedrooms? electric heat? Carpeted? Large lot! Only \$55,900.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-5227

FOR SALE OR LEASE with option. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 113,000. Call Dave Lutz 733-1717 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

HAGERMAN-Placed to sell, new! 4 bdrm, vinyl, privacy, 3 acres, 8 water shares, gravelly, sprinkled, 8% assumable loan, by owner. 821-6217.

HOME IS THE HUNTER
No more searching-we've got the answer to your housing needs. See our new all-brick homes at VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES. Priced from \$41,900. 72% owner financing.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION 2338 Kimberly Road 734-6547

IMMACULATE BRICK, tile roof, double garage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, central air, carpet, drapes, pool room in basement. Will finance. 3% down. Call 733-6058.

35-ACRES Home and outbuildings full water shares, in 5 acre parcels. ONLY \$135,000

30-ACRES Next to city limits, subdivision potential, brick home and shop, full water shares.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2859

GOODING 3-acre mini farm, complete. 120,000. 4-down, balance 10%. 834-8313 owner.

WANT A HOME? Interest rates too high? How about this? 9% assumable loan plus other available financing to qualified buyers. 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, loaded with extras. Located in Buhi. \$78,500. Call Bill, 734-5404 or 543-6332.

2 BDRM house in Eden. New wiring, new plumbing, include remodeled. \$17,500. Would consider. Large lot. Subura as part. \$25,000. Call 734-5553.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES on acreage close to Twin or Jerome. 2-4 bdrms, 2 car garages, both very livable floor plans. Both in good homes. \$77,500. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

4 bedroom, family room w/fireplace, auto sprinklers, full area. 534-007 after 5.

031-Built-Flower Homes
BUILT-Price reduced to \$45,000 on new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, in quiet country setting. Call Gudrun 534-6060 or Western Realty 733-2385.

030-Homes For Sale
LEASE OPTION
Custom built contemporary home on scenic Snake River Canyon in prime N.E. area. Many amenities in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 acres with 2100 sq. ft. Private tennis court, large redwood deck, etc. Assumable large Realtor owned. \$129,500. 2100 Sherry Circle. Total price \$450,000. Call 423-6149 or 834-5585.

LOW DOWN OR WILL TRADE. 3 bdrm with family room. 42,000. Assumable. 2120 Sherry Circle. Total price \$450,000. Call 423-6149 or 834-5585.

MUST SELL! Nov. 10, 1985 SE. 1/4, 3 bdrm. Moved to your site. Assumable 10% townhome. Home. Exc. cond. 733-8917.

QUIET CHARM describes this 2 bedroom brick home, single garage. Owner 100% down. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Gudrun 534-6060 or Western Realty 733-2385.

SPACIOUS Ranch Rambler home SW of Twin Falls. 3400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, large lot, built-in fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage. Covered patio, 2 car garage. Priced at only \$47,500.

SABALA & ROY REALTY 433-4221

THIS COULD BE YOURS- extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with extra large lot, double car garage. Features include fully fenced yard, electric garage opener, 100 amp power, 1 1/2 car garage, built-in appliances. Priced at only \$47,500.

VEEH & CO. 734-0707

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN- Secluded area, close to schools & shopping. Large livingroom and family room, fireplace in each, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in basement, built-in deck, 2 car garage.

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

6TH AVENUE EAST, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, pool, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

40 ACRES- close to Buhi- 3 bedroom home and outbuildings, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

240 ACRES of sprinker irrigated land, 5 bedroom home, 4 miles from Gooding on main highway in good farming area.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8006

031-Out of Town
A LOT OF HOME for a small price. 12 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, pool, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

1.34 ACRES with nice 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

2 ACRES with 2072 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

PRICE REDUCED, owner moving out of state- 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, pool, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

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034-Jerome Homes
EXCLUSIVE JEROME ACRES: One of a kind 8 bdrm home located on Jerome. Beautifully decorated with all the extras. Call and see Realty for appl. to see. 324-8865

SUPER CLEAN 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

037-Farms & Ranches
130 to 210 acres of potato ground for cash rent. 427-7338

20 ACRES on the Salmon tract, for \$11,500 or 40 acres for \$22,000. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

20 ACRES: Sprinkler irrigated, sandy loam, growing season, grow potatoes, beans, good market access, excellent terms, 1 1/2 down. \$45,000. Call Bob Jensen 734-4575 or 324-5078.

VEEH & CO. 734-0707

Building Lot Auction Sat. Oct. 30, 11am conducted on site between Jerome and Falls. 62 one acre tracts with utilities, streets, and fire hydrants. Call for information. Rex B. Newcomb, 316-795-2778.

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call and see Realty for appl. to see. 324-8865

038-Acreage & Lots
AUCTION- BIG LITTLE RANCHES
Oct. 30, 6 miles S.E. Jerome. 1 acre building lots with utilities. Terms 10% day of sale, 15% at closing. Bal. 75% at 11%. 324-5221

039-Acreage & Lots
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, pool, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

040-Acreage & Lots
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, pool, 100% down. Call Jerry Veeh & Co. Real Estate, 734-7518 or 324-5222.

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045-Mobile Homes
12x55 6' FLEETWOOD, all electric, clean, furnished home, 12x55 6' Fleetwood, \$1500. A take over my property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, 81 Champion. 734-6718

1972 12x60 GENTRY MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm with 100% down. All appliances, full kitchen. Call after 4pm. 423-4110

1978 14x50 2nd bedroom, 2nd house in Jerome. \$1500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, 81 Champion. 734-6718

1982 24 x 56 Stonoridge, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, electric, built-in buffet, many extras. Low new cond. Set up in park. 734-6090

INDUSTRIAL LOT: 150 x 200 located in Valley industrial subdivision, utilities, city services available. One of the best locations in Twin Falls. \$25,000. Marketing Associates, 734-4675

Large Bear Bar
For Sale or Lease. 1000 sq. ft. 12x55 6' Fleetwood, \$1500. A take over my property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, 81 Champion. 734-6718

OWN your own home and business. 12x55 6' Fleetwood, \$1500. A take over my property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, 81 Champion. 734-6718

046-Furnished Houses
SMALL ELEG. Mobile, utility, 12x55 6' Fleetwood, \$1500. A take over my property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double wide, 81 Champion. 734-6718

047-Furnished Houses
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142—Import Sports Cars

REGULATION pool table, will trade for cash. 713-8020

MEM. MOD. 1960 Ford. 110. 12ga Liko Nowl \$250 328-5817

195—Cycles & Supplies

WINCHESTER model #12, 12 engine, roof & engine air, many extras. Exc. cond. \$350. 788-3308.

automatic 12 guage. Sell or trade 543-6950.

Call 423-8279.	Dr.	1977 HONDA Trail 90,	543-8828 after 6,	3796 or 878-8042	D'Elegance. Clean, loaded.	1100-8pm.
7mm Remington 50L with		excellent condition; \$450 or best offer 538-3120	1981 DATSUN longbed	1979 DATSUN (rent wheel	P.O. Box 2810, Sun Valley.	1974 FORD Galaxy, good

123-Skiing Equipment

335, 9 sp., new paint, \$14,500.
1969 Freight liner, 3 axle, 250
belted radials, bronze
metallic paint, accent stripe.

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Weddings D2-D3
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D

Older Girl Scouts still dedicated

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Mildred Norris and Zoe Schuckert had never heard of each other until recently, but they have one important thing in common — their dedication to Girl Scouting.

Both women responded to a public request by Sally Unrau, field director of the Twin Falls office for the Silver Sage Council to find the oldest and the longest registered Girl Scouts in this area.

Mrs. Norris of Buhl at 71 and Mrs. Schuckert who lives south of

Twin Falls and recently renewed her registration for the 45th year, appear to qualify for the respective honors, Unrau said. Mrs. Norris, who has 17 years of leadership to her credit, registered last week with the Silver Sage Council.

Both women are relative newcomers to Magic Valley, having moved here when their husbands retired. Their Scouting activities were in other states, but for both, Scouting was a family affair as their enthusiasm drew their husbands into service as well as their daughters.

And for Mrs. Schuckert Girl

Scouting was a three-generation affair. Her mother, now 83, also still is registered and was director of a camp in California for 10 years until "retiring" about three years ago.

Mrs. Norris never was a Girl Scout herself, but like many mothers when her only daughter joined the Brownies, she became a leader.

But here the similarity stops, for unlike most mothers, who are only too glad to quit as soon as their own offspring are through a particular youth program, Mrs. Norris stayed on, receiving and giving training, and serving in many capacities including music leader and cook for 17 years.

While she obviously enjoyed her activity, the leadership she provided for so many years in Oklahoma City also served as therapy, not only for her but for her husband and daughter after the tragic death of an older girl at age 5.

Admonished by her doctor not to have any more children nor adopt any, Mrs. Norris replied, "At least you can't stop me from loving other people's children."

And so when her only daughter, Paula, now Mrs. Paul Brackett of Three Creek, went to day camp, her mother went too and mothered them all. The camp was held at Lincoln park in Oklahoma City and entailed an hour bus ride to reach.

Part of the routine was for the young girls to have a rest period each afternoon. One day when it turned cold, Mrs. Norris put each girl on the top of the concrete picnic tables which were too heavy for her to move.

She noticed the girls seemed to know only one song which they sang over and over till it "nearly drove her crazy" so she taught them a new song which had many verses.

"The next morning when we boarded the bus, the girls had a seat saved for me and I was in" she said.

Soon she was asked to train leaders, mainly teaching them how to become song leaders. This was easy for her since she had led music at Reorganized LDS Church camps where she and her husband also served many years.

Over the years she took training in various places, including one located at an Indian school at Santa Fe, N. M. and a ranch in Texas.

Her husband, Paul Norris, who died in June, 1980, became so involved in the activity that he was once identified as "that man Girl Scout." He would drive to camp and provide security on the last night of day camp when the older girls were allowed to remain overnight.

He also designed some additions to the camp known as Cookie Land, outside of Oklahoma City, purchased from proceeds of the annual cookie sale.

Mrs. Norris took extensive training under the American Camping Association in 1963-64, including firecraft, food, crafts, gear and shelter, map and compass, health, nature and conservation leadership.

She is credited with starting the first day camp for junior high and senior high school girls in the Oklahoma City area in 1963. Prior to that time day camps were held only for girls up to the sixth grade, with only the longer 10-day sessions for the older girls.

"Not all the older girls were able to attend the established camp for 10 days, but with day camps closer to home, it was cheaper and easier for them," the longtime leader said.

She found interesting sites, such as a farm near town, for the day camps, and set up the advanced camping program for the council.

All this effort did not go unrewarded. She was presented the "Thanks" badge, the highest honor in her council, for her leadership.

Her daughter also took training and became a camp counselor. Mother and daughter both attended the national Girl Scout convention in Dallas and El Paso, Texas.

The Buhl woman was serving on the board of directors of the Redlands Council at Oklahoma City at the time her husband, who was an architectural engineer, retired. They moved to Buhl in January, 1970, to be near their daughter and son-in-law and their five children.

One of her most memorable experiences was when Lady Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of the founder of the Boy Scout movement in England, visited Oklahoma City.

The visit was in honor of the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting in 1962 and the Oklahoma City Scout council presented a pageant in the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Norris directed a massed chorus of girls from area troops.

She chose a Negro girl to sing a solo obligato part over racially-inspired objections, but after the performance she "never heard a word of complaint."

Lady Baden-Powell, who was first president of the Girl Guides in England, was "well along in years" at the time, Mrs. Norris said, and too frail to mingle with people. She was brought into the building just in time to speak and left immediately, but her talk was "delightful."

Girl Scouting in America was officially launched in 1912 by Juliette Low, who through her

friendship with the Baden-Powells became interested in the Girl Guide movement in England which, according to the Girl Scout handbook grew out of the formation of the Boy Scouts by Lord Baden-Powell in London in 1908.

For Mrs. Schuckert, Girl Scouting is a program which provides many useful living skills. She joined back in 1937 in Los Angeles when that metropolis "was a pretty city."

Her Scouting activity, as a teen-ager included participation in art work and radio programs and she remained registered in that

See SCOUTS Page D6



Mildred Norris with Scout regalia



Zoe Schuckert shows scrapbook of Scouting

Retiring in present economy considered 'chancy option'

By CHARLES STORCH
Chicago Tribune

At a time when the nation's economy seems to have quit working, many older Americans are pondering long and hard whether to follow suit.

Retirement can be a chancy option these days. Retirement counselors say people are concerned that the inflation rate could again hit double figures and erode post-retirement income, that government budget-cutters will slice away at the Social Security program, that the recession will bankrupt the companies they work for and threaten their pension benefits.

But experts disagree on the effect the weak economy is having on retirement decisions. Some say there is a continuing trend toward later retirement. Others argue that the trend has been temporarily interrupted by the recession. Still others say retirement is a decision dictated by personal and family situations and not by the latest index of leading economic indicators.

"People are approaching us exhibiting an uncertainty we haven't seen before because of the economy and the uncertainty about Social Security," said William Fitch,

who helps run the retirement planning program of the National Council on the Aging in Washington. "But I think people are going ahead with retirement, and in many cases early retirement. A lot of people are just looking forward to retiring."

Until a few years ago, it certainly seemed that an increasing number of people were looking forward to early retirement, despite the reduced Social Security and pension benefits they might have to accept by retiring before age 65.

According to Social Security Administration data, the average age of men applying for retirement awards in 1962 was 65.7 and the average age of women was 65.1. Only 11.9 percent of men and 28.7 percent of women retiring that year were age 62; 70.1 percent of the men and 52.2 percent of the women were 65 or over.

By 1979, the most current year for the data, the average retirement age had dropped to 64 for men and 63.6 for women. Of the male retirees that year, 27.7 percent were 62 and 51.7 were 65 or over. Of the women retirees, 43.5 percent were 62 and 37.9 percent were 65 and older.

But a reversal in that early retirement trend was expected after Congress amended the Age Discrimination

in Employment Act in 1978. The amendment, which many senior or citizen groups lobbied for, in effect raised the cap on mandatory retirement to 70 from 65 by prohibiting employers from involuntarily retiring employees under 70 solely on the basis of age.

The impact of the amendment is still being sorted out by personnel chiefs and retirement counselors.

A 1980 survey of employees age 55 and over by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., showed that people nearing retirement are planning to keep their jobs longer. Of the 2,500 employees surveyed, 12 percent said they planned to retire before age 62 and 22 percent said they planned to continue working past 65.

But among employees 62 to 65, 43 percent said they planned to continue working past 65. Paul Hagstrom, a second vice president for personnel at Travelers, said the survey indicated a "slight trend toward later retirement."

"People are holding on to their jobs a little longer to get a handle on their finances and the economy," he said. "But they aren't holding on indefinitely. Many are just working toward a specific goal, just waiting for an anniversary of significance or for a spouse to retire."

But for John McBride, there isn't enough evidence yet to

declare a shift toward later retirement. "That trend hasn't materialized," he said. "People are still retiring at an average age of about 62, even in this economy."

McBride is Midwestern region coordinator in Des Plaines, Ill., for Action for Independent Maturity, an American Association of Retired Persons division that helps companies set up pre-retirement planning programs for employees.

At the National Council on the Aging, which also sets up pre-retirement programs for companies, Fitch said the uncertainty about the economy and Social Security may spur some people to retire early.

"A lot of people say they are worried that the eligibility age for Social Security could be lifted to 68, and they want to retire before that happens," he said. "Many of them also feel Social Security benefits won't be drastically cut in the future or, at least, that cuts won't affect those already retired."

Thomas Wood, a senior partner at Hewitt Associates, a Lincolnshire-based employee benefits and actuarial consulting firm, said the sour economy has interrupted the trend toward later retirement, especially among employees of distressed firms.

Pac-Man rates with elders, too

By JOYCE GEMPERLEIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Rose Nodler — maybe because she's sold bathing suits in the budget department of a local store for 15 years — is a lively woman who has spent a lifetime knowing what is "in" and what is "out." A trend-watcher, you could say.

One day recently she went to the funeral of a friend and came away a bit tense and saddened. But it was not to her apartment in the Robert Salzman House, a residence for the elderly in Northeast Philadelphia, that she went to brood.

No, Nodler, a shocking-pink chiffon scarf streaming from her hand like the tail of a kite, went directly to the new game room of the apartment house to take her mind off the sad events of the morning.

It was to the Ms. Pac-Man machine that Nodler went. Step aside, Junior. Elderly people like Nodler and Abe Urofsky, her opponent of the moment, have discovered electronic games.

Ms. Pac-Man, Space Invaders and Asteroids, three of the bleeding devices that have become commonplace in arcades for younger folks, were placed in the 180-room apartment building two months ago. They cost no money to play. And some people there think the games could replace gin rummy and bingo as recreational and therapeutic tools for the elderly.

Ephraim Goldstein, executive vice president of Federal Housing Inc., which owns the Salzman House, said the machines, which share the game room with a pool table and shuffleboard, have had a surprising impact on residents' lives. He said Ms. Pac-Man, Asteroids and Space Invaders have:

• Caused a noticeable increase in visitations by grandchildren and great-grandchildren who enjoy playing the machines and teaching their elders how to play.

• Helped some introverted, moody residents mingle with their peers and become more social.

• Given some elderly residents who have trouble with hand-eye coordination a chance to work on that problem.

"The residents were excited and thrilled with the machines," said Goldstein. "For many of them, about 99 percent, in fact, it was the first time they had ever used an electronic game. Some were frightened and intimidated by them, but they began to warm up to them through their grandchildren, who could teach them how to play."

A number of elderly residents who were considered inactive and isolated have begun frequenting the new game room, he added.

The game room and its contents resulted from an offer by Robert Salzman, the Philadelphia businessman who helped finance the building and for whom it is named, to buy a large television screen for the residence. The residents' association decided that the money, about \$4,000, would be better spent on some sort of participatory venture.

Investigating the possibility of video games, Goldstein found Active Amusement Machines Co., a Philadelphia electronic game company. He said company officials were so intrigued by idea of placing the games in an apartment for the elderly that they matched Salzman's donation.

"The beauty part of these games is that we can play them for free," chirped Mary Shapiro, 73.

Retirees increasingly filling parttime posts to keep busy

By CAROLE A. CARMICHAEL
Chicago Tribune

For many older workers, retirement no longer means dropping out of the work force.

"In the past, retirement meant accepting pension benefits and then withdrawing from employment, both full and part time," said Malcolm Morrison, director of national studies of mandatory retirement for the U.S. Department of Labor, in an interview in the newsletter *Rumheller Reports* on Pre-retirement Counseling.

"In the future, however, retirement will mean acceptance of pension benefits but not necessarily withdrawal from employment. Instead, retirees will turn to second careers or various other jobs that are often part-time."

Brad Burris, publisher of the newsletter, who is geared toward corporate pre-retirement counselors, said many older people are looking for ways to continue working after retirement.

"We have found that part-time work is becoming a very important aspect of retirement, from the school crossing guard to the retired executive who

sets himself up as a consultant," Burris said.

The newsletter recently surveyed 20 companies that have a large number of employees retiring each year. The results showed that 55 percent of those firms will retiree retirees to fill in for employees on vacation or leave, to assist during peak work periods and to train other employees, Burris said.

For the last 40 years, Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago has been rehiring retirees and other older workers. "When employees are about to retire, we advise them that if they wish to augment their income, they should contact the personnel division," said Anneliese Strupat, administrative support supervisor in the Harris personnel department.

"The bank may have a promotion or campaign where they need more manpower to handle the project, and we ask retirees to come in and help on these projects," she said.

Retirees should be aware of what they can legally earn without jeopardizing their Social Security benefits.

Geraldine Patton, a field representative with the Social Security Administration, said retirees 65 and

older can earn up to \$6,000 annually and still collect full benefits. Those under 65 can earn up to \$4,440.

If the individual earns more than the allotted amount (\$6,000 or \$4,440), \$1 is deducted from his or her benefits for every \$2 earned above the limit. For example, if a person over 65 earns \$10,000, \$4,000 over the allotted \$6,000, \$2,000 is deducted.

Beginning in 1983, people 70 or older can collect their full benefits no matter how much they earn. The exemption now takes effect at age 72.

Patton defined earnings as money received "from working as an employee or from self-employment." "We don't count income from investments, such as rental income, interest and dividends and income from annuities, toward Social Security," she said. "A person can have investment income and it will not affect Social Security benefits."

The average retired worker receives about 35 percent of his pre-retirement income, or about \$400 per month, in benefits, she said.

"The Federal Insurance Contributions Act was set up to provide a base or foundation for income less due to retirement," Patton said.

Weddings



Meyer-Shinn

JEROME — Arlene Meyer and Steven M. Shinn were married Aug. 6 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pilkenton of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Elaine Shinn and Richard Shinn, both of Seattle.

Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiated. The bride wore a gown of satin featuring a chiffon overlay and trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of rose buds.

Michelle Brake of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Tracy Klingler of Jerome was bridesmaid. Toni Shinn of Twin Falls was flower girl.

Bob Erdmann of Kimberly was best man. Scott Midler of Twin Falls was usher.

Special guests included Mrs. Doratha Shinn of Twin Falls and Mrs. Bertha Whitaker of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Mrs. and Mrs. Valentine Raugust of Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Connie Raugust and Laurel Cunningham assisted.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by the State Department of Agriculture. The bridegroom, who attended school in Oregon, is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Orden-Lee

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Van Orden and Kent E. Lee exchanged vows Aug. 6 at the Jordan River LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. "Dell" Van Orden of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Lee of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of alencon lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses.

Karl Caspersen was maid of honor. Karla Hall and Keri Lee, sisters of the bridegroom, and Jami Lee, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Melissa and Michelle Miller were flower girls.

Kim Lee, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Barry Neal, Brian Tenney and Todd Thomas were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Labrot of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Otis Van Orden of Lewiston, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fife of Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Ricks College, attended Brigham Young University and is employed by the Jerome School District.

The bridegroom, attended BYU and is employed by KART Radio Station. The couple is residing in Jerome.



Schroeder-Clayton

BUHL — Brenda Lynn Schroeder and Terry Lee Clayton were married Aug. 21 in Elk, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grindstaff, all of Buhl.

A reception was held Oct. 8 in the Clover Lutheran School.

The bride wore a Victorian floor-length gown of lace and net over tulle.

Melody Clayton, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Jennifer Jones and Angela Bowlin, cousins of the bride, carried the gifts. Cally Farrot, sister of the bridegroom; Carla Aslett, sister of the bride; Lorene and Eileen Schroeder, Susan Jones and Wanda Bowlin, aunts of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, attended Concordia Lutheran College in Portland and the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to California, the couple is residing south of Buhl where the bridegroom is employed in farming.



Enourato-McNees

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Michele Enourato became the bride of William Scott McNees Sept. 4 at the home of the bride's parents in Pennington, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enourato of Trenton, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John McNees of Twin Falls.

Pastor Duane Heckman officiated and Peggy Reside was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of silk and lace featuring a long train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Susan Reside of Pittsburg, Penn., was maid of honor. Bernadette Furlong, Terri DeNicola and Charlene Jago were bridesmaids.

Matt Newton of Boise was best man. Frank Walker and Dan Brize of Twin Falls, Albert Enourage Jr. and David McNees were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Hopeview Valley High School, is employed at the 13th Floor Dining Room at the Tri Arc Hotel. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The couple is residing in Salt Lake City where they both attend the University of Utah.

Now comes brilliant phone

Chicago Tribune

In recent years, we've seen telephones get smarter and smarter, as they've learned to memorize numbers and dial automatically at the touch of a few buttons. But Bell Laboratories is working on a new invention that might well be considered going one step beyond smart.

Enter the era of the "brilliant" telephone. The new device, recently patented by Bell, attaches to an ordinary phone and enables it to do virtually everything but carry on your conversation for you, reports Discover magazine.

The new system is "touchless": It asks for instructions and obeys oral commands without anyone picking it up or even touching it. How much simpler—can life get? The whole

"works" would be packed into a small box that would hook up to your phone, and would probably include a portable wireless microphone that could be clipped to your clothing.

All you have to do to make a call is turn on your microphone, order the phone to go "off hook" and wait for a dial tone. Then name the person you want to call, and the phone will "remember" the number you programmed into it, and make the connection. When you're finished talking, command the phone to hang up, and go about your business.

The two outstanding features of the new phone system are its voice pattern recognition system, which allows it to understand key command words and spoken names, and its extensive memory, which can accommodate thousands of numbers.

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They found wedding plans rollercoaster experience

(Joseph Curley, a graduate student at San Francisco State University, got married last weekend. He wrote this article for the San Jose Mercury News.)

By JOSEPH CURLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We had been living together for five years, and we decided to get married.

After five years all the relevant evidence has long since been presented. Endearing traits and annoying habits have become equally familiar, not to be forgotten or changed. Strengths and weaknesses have been assessed and found to exist in at least a tolerable balance. Problems of compatibility have been addressed and in most cases resolved, leaving room of course for those periodic skirmishes so important to the maintenance of a cherished independence. Shared history, common expectations, intimate knowledge, and yes, love — all these factors should help make the Big Decision a pretty easy one. And in our case, they did. After all, what remains to be learned after five years together? Just this: We still had to learn how to get married.

This may seem like a mere formality, but it's not. Planning your own wedding turns out to be one of the biggest rollercoaster rides of life, veering from one dilemma to another. The search for a personal statement bounces off convention and practicality. When the ride is over you may be thankful to salvage a shred, however blurred or distorted, of your original vision of what is supposed to be your day. In the end, though, you are wiser, and not only about weddings.

Everyone begins by saying it's no big deal. But having thrown out the book of etiquette in deciding to live

together, you are faced with the problem of how to finesse the ticklish issues of respectability that come with getting married. After so many years of living, if not exactly at odds with society certainly somewhat apart from it, after years of a relationship that looks to many like a hedged bet, how does one take the full public pledge without seeming to be somehow backsliding, or, worse, recanting on personal principles? How do you make the event embody the meaning it has for you: not a renunciation of all that has gone before, but rather an acknowledgment of that past combined with a hopeful looking forward? In short, how to make the wedding a kind of personal statement while reaching out to embrace the social meaning of marriage as understood by all?

The answer is you plan your own. Right down to the last detail, you plan your own. And this planning starts at ground zero; nothing is taken for granted. Everything is suspect. All traditions are guilty until proven innocent. The ceremony cannot be held in a church, or a hotel, or even in someone's home. These places are automatically disqualified by their very acceptability. Instead you cast about for the exotic, a mountain, a favorite beach, the freeway at rush hour. Soon you settle on a place, preferably rustic, which has personal significance.

In our case it was a woody area north of San Francisco where my fiancée (the word is itself evidence of the insidiousness of tradition) had often attended music camp. Yes, this was the perfect place: outdoors, familiar, tranquil, and, best of all, utterly unlikely. We would hold the ceremony in an outdoor amphitheater under the redwoods and follow that with a reception and home-grown banquet in the camp's Beovall-style mess hall. There we would eat, drink and be merry, dancing into the night to the tunes of a best friend's band.

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Calkins-Pfaff

RICHFIELD — Kristina Lynn Calkins and Christopher Jon Pfaff exchanged vows Sept. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calkins of Richfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Pfaff of Emmett.

Rev. David Weekly officiated and Mrs. Marvel Hadley was organist. Sandy and Gary Holland were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace featuring an organza ruffled flounce skirt extending into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses accented by eyelet ribbon.

Teresa Brown was maid of honor. Toni Woodall, sister of the bridegroom, Julie Gutenberg and Tami Charlton were bridesmaids. Andrea Neddo was flowergirl.

Brad Campbell was best man. Kelvin Calkins, brother of the bride; Steve Woodall and Dan Marvin were ushers. Keith Calkins, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Kraig Calkins, brother of the bride, and Matt Pfaff, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Doris Holman of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Calkins of Gooding, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoro of Emmett, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Marie Hereth of Emmett, great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Donna Calkins, Etta LaChance and Janice Trull, aunts of the bride, served. Marnie Shaw and George Kenaston, fiddlers, and Mae Kenaston, accompanist, provided music.

The bride, a graduate of Richfield High School and a student at Boise State University, is employed by JB's restaurant in Boise. The bridegroom, a graduate of Emmett High School and Boise State University, is employed by Miller-Stephan Cadillac Dealers in Boise.

The couple is residing in Boise.

Lyda-Bjornn

TWIN FALLS — Ronda Kay Lyda and Courtney Bruce Bjornn exchanged vows Aug. 20 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyda of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bjornn of Wendell.

Howard Arrington of Twin Falls officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring a pleated skirt and accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and daisies.

Brenda Lyda, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jana Lyda, sister of the bride, and Chandly Iverson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Jessica Iverson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Marti Iverson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Short was groomsman.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Prince of Wendell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held Aug. 21 at the home of the bride's parents. Vicki Cox was guestbook attendant. Deana Rasmussen, cousin of the bride, Nathan, Aaron and Amy Lyda carried the gifts. LeeAnn Shupe assisted with the gifts. Shirley Cardwell, Deane Moore, Mary Ellen Rasmussen, Edythe Baughman, Laura Lyda and Ida Loder, aunts of the bride, served. Christina and Michelle Rasmussen, cousins of the bride, assisted.

An open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents Aug. 20.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Ricks College Book Store. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Ricks College.

The couple is residing in Rexburg.

Scruggs-Bullock

TWIN FALLS — Denise Scruggs became the bride of Allen Bullock Aug. 28 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scruggs of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock of Twin Falls.

Rev. Warren Chapman officiated with Steel Scruggs as pianist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk carnations and orchids.

Corrine Harrell was maid of honor. Jane Sullivan was bridesmaid. Samantha Schuck was flower girl.

Rick Spriggs was best man. Virgil Quaintance was groomsman. Jim Bullock, brother of the bridegroom, and Wayne Huff, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers. Sam Bullock, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mary Scruggs of Hagerman, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bullock of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borne of Imley, Nev.; Mrs. Med Downing and Ernie Downing, both of Sacramento, Calif., all grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Andrea Borne was guestbook attendant. Marilyn Bullock, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Debbie Bullock, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts. Helen Borne and Kathy Smith served.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the bridegroom graduated from Falls High School.

Following a trip to Red Fish Lake, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Kimberly senior center schedule


Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

Monday noon, potato soup, grilled cheese, and tuna sandwich, green beans, carrot and pepper slices, celery sticks with peanut butter, bread and butter, tomato slices, peaches and coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday noon, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, beets, sliced tomatoes and peppers, bread and butter, purple plum crisp and coffee, tea or milk.

Friday noon, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, macaroni salad with cheese, corn and peppers, bread and butter, apricot cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.

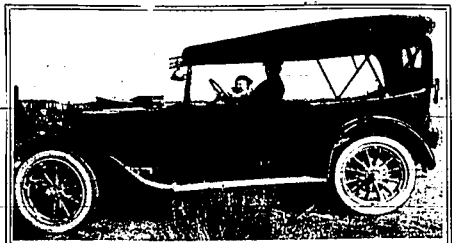
Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, French toast, half a grapefruit and coffee, tea or milk.



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AREA FOR THE
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C.C. Dudley, father of Clarence Dudley, at the wheel of his new 1920 V8 Ford

Egbert-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Penny D. Egbert became the bride of Arthur W. Brown Sept. 25 at the third ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Egbert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, all of Twin Falls.

Bishop Don J. Johnson officiated and Vicky Johnson was organist.

The bride wore a gown of polyester with a sculptured lace overlay and carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Kathy Bulmer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Connie Bull, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Ron Dawson was best man. Sonny Spaack was usher.

Special guests included Ethel Egbert of Twin Falls and Leona Taylor of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Marlene Gravatt, Jody Egbert, Jody Lambert and Amy Gravatt assisted.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Williams Chiropractic Office in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Penny-Wise Drug in Twin Falls.

Following the trip to Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

**TIMES-NEWS
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Somewhere... in your attic, basement or desk drawer... there's an old family picture that's filled with fond memories for just about everyone on your gift list. Bring us your treasured picture. We'll carefully clean and restore it, then make as many copies as you want. We can even hand color and frame the beautiful... Every family has a favorite photograph... and it really deserves to be restored for a gift that will be treasured for generations to come.

Copy Charge only \$1.00 per picture (regular \$3.00) and 10% Off print price with this ad. Offer valid until November 6, 1982

DUDLEY STUDIO

11th Ave. East at Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls 733-7110

By BOB HUGHES
Chicago Tribune

Why do they call this a "service-oriented" economy, when nobody provides services any more? Somewhere, somehow, someone in Washington decided to make a national statistic out of the distinction between the production of goods and the provision of services. By arrangement with whatever god rules fools, he made this decision just at the time that the production of goods was turned pretty much over to robots, who are good at it. Meanwhile, most services to consumers disappeared altogether.

What can it mean when the government tells us now that at the present rate, most Americans by the year 2000 will be providing services instead of being involved in assembling or fabricating products?

In days long gone, a grocery clerk provided a service. You went up to a counter, told him what you wanted, and he would reach up with a long stick with a grabber at the end of it and pull down the product. When you were done, he would set up the total on the side of a paper bag and hand it over. Nowadays, you have to push a

cart down aisles and pick what you want off the shelves yourself.

You then unload your cart onto a moving belt and watch while someone slides each product over a laser scanner, takes your money, and reads what the computer decides is the proper change. Then you carry your groceries out to the car yourself. This is "service"?

Gas stations are worse. The smiling service station attendant once would fill your tank, clean your windshield, check your oil, put air in your tires, and courteously accept \$1.25 in full payment. Now, in Orwellian "doubletalk," when you go to a "full service" pump, you can expect an attendant to slash some gas in the tank, forget to put the cap back on and take \$20. Usually, though, you operate the gas pump yourself and then walk over to a window to pay. This is a service-oriented economy?

Even your corner newspaper vendor who would scream the headlines at you is disappearing. In his place is a squat box that looks somewhat like a prototype for R2-D2 but without an audio capability.

Let's not even ask what happened to all the cooks and maids and butlers and handymen that used to keep a

household running for the moderately well-to-do a generation or two ago. Even the rich can't find them now. "Household service" is far beneath anyone's dignity in a service-oriented economy. The proliferation of "do-it-yourself" magazines and newspaper articles on how to build and repair the necessities of life reveals the truth about the brave, new service-oriented world we're entering. Courteous, efficient self-service is the rule -- except in one critical area.



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Engagements



Tammra Brost

KETCHUM — Walt and Verna Brost of Colfax, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammra Lynn, to Kelly James Glenn, son of Jim and Lois Glenn of Ketchum.

Miss Brost is a 1980 graduate of Colfax High School and Glenn graduated in 1978 from Wood River High School at Halley. Both are art students at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple is planning a Nov. 6 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow.



Deon Pettygrove

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettygrove of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Deon, to Rick Herndon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herndon of Sunnyside, Wash.

Miss Pettygrove, a graduate of the Hansen High School and the University of Idaho, is employed as a loan officer at the Federal Land Bank in Moses Lake, Wash.

Herndon is a graduate of Sunnyside High School and is employed in farming in Sunnyside.

The couple plans Nov. 20 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Moses Lake.

An open house for the newlyweds will be held Dec. 4 in the First United Methodist Church in Kimberly for all friends and relatives of the family.



Colleen Barnes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Barnes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Robert Flonzo Martin II, son of Mrs. Shirleen Martin of Twin Falls.

Miss Barnes, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho.

Martin, also a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in the Bogota, Colombia, mission.

The couple is planning a Nov. 8 wedding in the LDS Jordan River Temple.

Ultimate gift

The parade of Christmas present candidates is beginning, even though Halloween hasn't quite arrived yet. Here's one for the kid who has everything — or certainly will after he gets this, anyway.

FAO Schwarz Fifth Avenue is promoting a pedal-powered horse and sulky for junior harness racing enthusiasts. (The attached horse is mounted on wheels and can be steered by controlling the reins from the seat of the buggy.) The unit can accommodate up to 150 pounds in weight. It is designed for hard-pedaling mini-racers ages 4 to 10 who have the good fortune to be part of families that can afford toys costing \$95.



Stephanie Foukal

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Foukal of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Elaine, to Robert E. Johnson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Kimberly.

Miss Foukal is a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School. Johnson, a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Superior Chain in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 20 wedding.

Miss Greenwood

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenwood of Sandpoint announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to F. Craig Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Twin Falls.

Miss Greenwood will graduate with a degree in elementary education from the University of Idaho in December. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Nelson is a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho where he belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple is planning a November wedding at the First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint.

Appliance does double duty

The more things a kitchen appliance can do, the better off it seems to be these days. That's why a leading wok manufacturer is trying to turn that useful Chinese cooking tool into something more than a frying device.

According to *Entrepreneur* magazine, Taylor & Ng is introducing a barbecuing and smoking kit that can be used with any nonelectric wok. The kit, which will be called Swoke, will



Alonia Hager

TWIN FALLS — Phillip and Nancy Hager announce the engagement of their daughter, Alonia Sue, to Craig Barnes, son of Gerald and Connie Barnes of Wendell.

Miss Hager is employed at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Barnes is employed on his family's dairy in Wendell.

The couple is planning a Nov. 6 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

Bonnie Moes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moes of Galena, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to J. Brent Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Miss Moes is a 1974 graduate of Galena High School and a 1979 graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. She is employed as a teacher by the Jerome School District.

Olmstead, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1977 graduate of Utah State University, is employed by The Paris Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple is planning a Nov. 27 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

consist of a grill, a small pan, a cotton towel, and two smoke blends, wood chip or tea, each mixed with brown sugar and other ingredients. Swoke will work like this: The mixture goes in a small pan, which is then put in the wok, followed by the grill. The food is placed on the grill, the wok is covered, and smoke is created when the heat melts the brown sugar.

A brand-new little baby!

How excited you must be...

Best wishes to your little one,

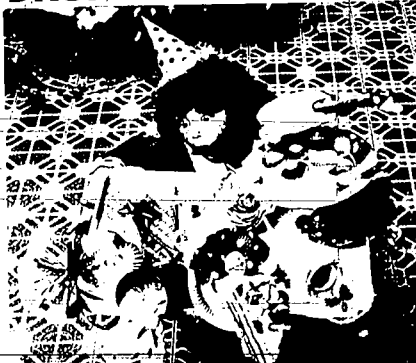
And to all the family!

Stop In at Our BABYLAND

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1118 Main in Buhl 543-4259

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20% OFF ON THE VINYL FLOORING THAT STOPS STAINS FROM STAINING.

It isn't just any flooring that can stand up to really tough stains. Like blueberry. Mustard. Spills. But Congoleum vinyl flooring with Chromabond can. It's the flooring of timeless beauty that resists even the toughest kinds of stains. And it's covered

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Environmental scents newest trend

Chicago Tribune

Environmental scents are the newest trend in the fragrance industry, and perfume manufacturers say the aromas are designed to do more than just make a room smell good.

Environmental scents — not to be confused with room deodorizers, which mask odors — are for "creating moods."

According to *Chemical Week* magazine, one leading fragrance supplier is talking about developing for use in schools and offices products that would "stimulate learning and productivity" by serving as stimulants and sedatives.

Although that may sound slightly reminiscent of 1984

— which after all, isn't that far away — some of the early examples of the moody aromas don't seem to be quite so insidious an effort at mind control.

Axon is going to be introducing spray scents this fall that will make your house smell like apple pie or gingerbread. Other scents currently out probably smell more expensive than anything else; instead of those stifling lemon and pine scented room fresheners, you can now perk up the area with aromas from Calvin Klein and Estee Lauder.

Most perfumers say that while the new market in environmental scents is doing well, it's not good enough to make up for lost volume in other fragrance products, which having been feeling the pinch of decreased consumer spending.

SAFEWAY



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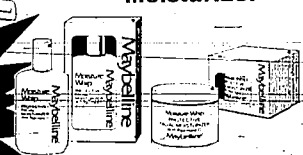
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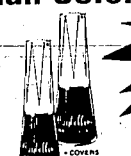


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SAFEWAY



Dr. Lamb

Bran will help spastic colon

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had diverticulosis for more than three years. I'm 75 years old. I was told not to eat anything with seeds or roughage, no tomatoes or pickles, no lettuce, of course. Do you think I can eat lettuce if it's shredded into small pieces?

I am constipated since I have diverticulosis. I think it is because of my change in diet to avoid roughage. I do eat string beans, carrots and potatoes.

I use milk on my cereal. I need the calcium for my osteoporosis.

I have to use suppositories because of my constipation. Am I on the right track with my diet?

DEAR READER — There are a good many doctors who believe constipation, or spastic colon causing constipation, is a major cause of diverticulosis, the little pockets of the colon. The pressure inside the colon causes the pockets to pop out.

And most of these doctors believe that the constipation is a result of eating a diet that does not contain enough roughage. In the past it was believed that people with diverticulosis should eat a low-residue soft or bland diet.

But that doesn't leave enough bulk in the colon for normal contraction waves in the colon. This slows the transient time for the undigested food residue, leading to colon spasms and constipation.

For good colon function most individuals without medical complications do better with an adequate amount of bran from whole grain cereals in their diet. You can use plain millers bran and add it to other foods. If you can't use bran because of the gas it causes in the first few weeks, you might use a bulk-forming laxative such as Metamucil.

I prefer for people to do that than use the laxative salts you mentioned in the rest of your letter or chemical laxatives, both of which can be harmful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can the hypothalamus malfunction? I understand this gland regulates sleep, appetite and body temperature. I have extremely bad insomnia. My appetite varies from very hungry to not wanting anything. As for temperature, the colder it is the better I feel. When I went swimming yesterday the instructor was shaking from the cold because the pool heater had been off for a couple of days. The water felt fine to me.

DEAR READER — The hypothalamus is not a gland but part of your brain. It is sometimes called the floor of the brain because it is the bottom area. If you pushed a probe up through the roof of the back of your mouth you would touch the hypothalamus. It is the switchboard for signals from your involuntary nervous system and the seat of your emotions. It also contains the center for heat regulation.

Yes, the hypothalamus can be damaged or diseased. An injury can be the cause. A damaged area can induce obesity and this has been shown experimentally.

Your sense of temperature, though, is related to the flow of blood through your skin, which may not be an indication of how good your total circulation is. A decrease in blood flow to the skin triggers nerve sensors that tell you that you are cold. The opposite is a hot flash, when the skin may be red and the person may sweat. The red skin is an indication of an increased blood flow to the skin.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Poor "Agnes in Culver City"! She lived in the same house for 25 years and complained because her neighbors never said hello to her.

Your suggestion that she could have broken the ice and said hello to them might have worked anywhere else in the world except in Southern California.

We lived in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley for 5 1/2 years. One New Year's Eve a couple invited the entire block to their home for a party. At 3 a.m. as the guests were leaving, we overheard one guest say, "This has been so much fun, let's plan to get together again NEXT New Year's Eve!"

— DON IN FONTANA, WIS.
DEAR DON: You were topped by a lady in Fullerton. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised in Salem, Ore. where neighbors always welcomed newcomers with some kind of food and an offer to help them get settled and make friends.

Now you know
By United Press International

With an area of 3.25 million square miles, the Sahara Desert is three times bigger than the Mediterranean Sea.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women's Weight Training & Aerobic Fitness Center
WE PLAY FAIR!

*No high pressure *No spin

CANYON WALLS
RACQUET CLUB
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A new family moved in next door, so I baked a lovely chocolate cake and took it over to welcome them. The Mrs. handed it back to me and said, "Sorry, I'm allergic to chocolate."

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the 11-year-old girl who complained because her boyfriend, age 12, dumped her for an "uglier" girl. Last year our 12-year-old son had his first girlfriend — another seventh-grader. She invited him to school socials and other "dates," followed him to football practice and phoned him constantly.

If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him. They had a fight, which ended in some name-calling. Then he refused

to talk to her.

We discussed the situation with him, trying to help him understand that it wasn't his fault — that reacting with anger to the pressure she had put on him was only natural. We encouraged him to talk to her and explain that he didn't "hate" her, he was just not ready for the kind of relationship she wanted. They are now on speaking terms, but the friendship was wrecked.

I wish that girl's mother had had a talk with her about the constant phone calls and the rest of the chasing. Even if they'd both been older, that kind of behavior would have been inappropriate. At 11 and 12, it was ridiculous! Two nice children went through a lot of misery.

I've talked with other mothers of adolescent sons who report similar

experiences. The fact is, boys age 11 to 15 are not ready to have a girlfriend.

And regardless of how "grown up" an 11- or 12-year-old girl may feel, she's not ready for a boyfriend, either. The bottom line is: Mothers should not permit their young daughters to chase boys.

— ONE MOTHER'S VOICE
DEAR VOICE: You have voiced an important message for which I thank you. But a still louder voice is being heard throughout the land. PEER PRESSURE!

During any given week, no less than 100 letters from "desperate" girls between 10 and 13 cross my desk with this sad refrain: "Other girls my age have boyfriends, why can't I get one? There must be something wrong with me."

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MONTEREY JACK lb. **\$1.69**

SHARP CHEDDAR lb. **\$1.98** (Aged Two Years)

All 6 Packs of Pop **\$1.95**

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However, Coupons will be honored at Twin Falls.

Mom - Save yourself work. Try our 15" pizza starters
Includes: Crust, Sauce and one lb. Blended Cheese.

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Left: Our famous Lanza signature print granny gown. 100% cotton flannel. Wide selection of prints and colors.

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Right: Eyelet trimmed Lanza signature print night-shirts. 100% cotton flannel. Wide selection of prints and colors.

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Both available in sizes P.S.M.L.

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THE PARIS, 124 MAIN AVENUE NO., TWIN FALLS, (208) 733-1506 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-5:30 (FRIDAYS 'TIL 7). WE WELCOME YOUR PARIS CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE OSBORNE

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne will observe their 50th anniversary Oct. 31, at an open house at the First Christian Church at 334 4th Ave. W. in Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. A short program will be held at 3 p.m.

Osborne and the former Barbara Howard were married Nov. 5, 1932, in Gooding. They lived in Fairfield for

six years and moved to Gooding in 1934 where they farmed north of town. In 1936 they moved to town where they operated the Darcy "N" cafe until their retirement in 1973.

Hosting the event will be their children, Allen Osborne of Twin Falls, Linda Silva of Idaho Falls and Gary Osborne of Gooding, their seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JESS MOORE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Oct. 31 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobbs, 2144 Crestwood Drive in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Moore and the former Eura Whiteley were married Nov. 1 in Huntsville, Ark. Moore farmed near Huntsville until 1941 when the couple

moved to Twin Falls where he was employed by Union Motor Co. for many years. He retired in 1977 from the Northrup King Co.

Mrs. Moore has been employed at Heritage Manor for the past 22 years. The event will be hosted by the couple's three children, Janet Dobbs of Twin Falls, Robert D. Moore of Paul and Thomas N. Moore of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren.

Scouts

Continued from Page D1

council until she was 22 years old.

After high school she got a job with the Forest Service and was one of the first "women fire fighters." During World War II she and another girl were stationed at a lookout in the Los Angeles National Forest where they were to keep alert for enemy aircraft.

They never saw any, but they did get plenty of experience, using shovels and hoses on mopping up operations on fires.

"They never put us where the fire was real hot, but we got in on lots of cleanups," she said.

Earlier she worked briefly in a "Ressie-the-riveter" role at Douglas Aircraft Co., until she started getting bolts because of allergy to aluminum.

Because it was wartime and her defense job was classified as "essential work" after she quit Mrs. Schuckert was unable to remain in a window display job.

She believes her Scout-inspired in-

terest in camping and the out-of-doors led to her landing the Forest Service job.

"Once at a campground I asked a ranger why women couldn't give out fire permits and help out," she said. Two weeks later she got a phone call from the agency.

In 1944 she married Edward Schuckert who also worked in the Forest Service, later transferring to the California Division of Forestry.

Although she retained her registration, Mrs. Schuckert wasn't active in Girl Scouting until her daughter, Zoe Ann, was old enough to join Brownies.

"Then I became a professional volunteer," she laughed. She taught Red Cross swimming for 16 years and did "anything the community needed."

When her daughter became a Junior Scout her mother became a leader, continuing in that capacity until her daughter went to college. She trained leaders in camping skills, including water safety training, and when she needed a demonstration on how to use axes, pressed her husband into

service.

Probably the highlight of her years of working with Scouts was the canoe trip which she took around Lake Tahoe with 14 girls in her troop. She and another leader were responsible for the eight canoes on a "wonderful 10-day trip."

The Schuckerts had often come to

Idaho on camping trips over the years so when her husband retired three and a half years ago, they chose Twin Falls for their retirement home, a decision they are very happy with.

Their children are both in California. Zoe Kreitzenbeck is in Nevada City and Mark Schuckert is in Redding.

Twin Falls center schedule

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, beef stew.
• Tuesday, spaghetti with meat and cheese.
• Wednesday, chicken patty.
• Thursday, cabbage rolls.
• Friday, salad buffet at 6 p.m.

Activities:

• Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, delivery of groceries; call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m., no noon meal, Halloween party and dance at 6 p.m. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

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The Delivery, Service & Office Personnel also invite their friends to drop in this week.

Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church behind the courthouse.

Quota for each day is 110 pints of blood, according to Ann Livingston, chapter manager. The blood center requests at least 10 units of O negative blood each day. Hours for the drawing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls blood drawings have been consistently successful. Livingston said, thanks to the tremendous effort of volunteers and blood donors.

Mental Health unit to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Association will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services Building at 823 Harrison St.

The film "Origins of Mental Illness" will be shown at 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines seek singers

TWIN FALLS — The Sweet Adelines will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

The group has a new director and all women who enjoy singing are invited to join, according to Juanita Upton. For more information, call 733-7800.

Garage sale set at Filer

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will sponsor a garage sale in front of the Filer Bowling Hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30. Items will include tack and clothing.

Buhl slates carnival

BUHL — The Buhl Council of Catholic Women's Annual Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 30.

Items for sale will include homemade articles and Christmas decorations. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Halloween carnival will be held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Activities will include games and refreshments will be served.

Murtaugh plans dinner

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Methodist Women will hold the annual harvest dinner and bazaar on Election day, Nov. 2.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade pie and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meal tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Lamaze class scheduled

KIMBERLY — Couples expecting babies in December, January and February may preregister now for the next series of Lamaze Childbirth Classes scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

The eight-week class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Refresher courses for former students are available. For more information call Joani McFarlane, instructor, at 423-4728.

Filer dinner set Nov. 6

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church's annual Harvest Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The country store will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Nov. 5, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 6.

Holiday bazaar at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Council will sponsor a holiday bazaar and baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Kimberly Community Center.

Babysitting with free arts and crafts will be provided. Refreshments will be available. Table space, \$10 for 6 feet, may be reserved by calling Susan Brady at 423-5682 or Carol Marr at 423-4734 before Oct. 25.

Style show tickets offered

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now on sale for the 20th Century style show and luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Turf Club.

They are available from club members or at The Paris and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. No tickets will be sold at the door.



Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Pet peeves in language discussed

Dear Fran:

I realize I have much to learn, so I hesitate to criticize others. This is why I enjoy your column so much, so I may learn.

However, there are a few things that really irritate me when people are speaking, such as "done" for finished, and "you all" in place of "all of you." My pet peeve is when people answer a question with "not at all" instead of "not at all." A tall what — tree or building, perhaps?

Please tell me "they" are wrong, or else explain to me why it's correct. Thank you very much.

Mrs. W.B.

Before picking up the dishes, a waitress often asks "Are you done?"

Coming from a food-service person, this question could have alarming overtones. My immediate reaction is, "No! I ain't, would I linger yet awhile. Sometimes, I want to say, 'You mean well done, medium or rare?'"

"Done" is a past participle of the word "do" — conjugated: do, did, have done.

The question "Are you done?" suggests that your life may have ended, in which no answer should be expected. The correct phrase should be "Have you done?" or "Have you finished?"

Of course, if you are being asked to comment on the state of your growth, or maturation, "Are you done?" is appropriate, I suppose. In that case, the answer should be, "No, God hasn't finished with me yet."

"You all" isn't always used incorrectly. "We all," "they all" and "you all" are not necessarily non-standard, any more than "the students all . . ." or "the animals all . . ."

These are inversions of "all of the students" or "all of you," etc., and actually, they are less awkward than the phrases they have replaced.

However, the Southern expression "y'all" is another matter. Often used when "you" would be correct, "y'all" is definitely not standard English. I doubt if even the folks south of the Mason-Dixon ever use it in business writing or formal speech. Do y'all?

Few speakers are so careful in their articulation that they never run their words together.

"Not at all" is an example of sloppy pronunciation, but it hadn't grated on my ears until you mentioned it. Now, I will expect to hear it all the time.

Thousands of similarly careless pronunciations exist, so many that we can never hope to eliminate all of them. Here are some more pet peeves for your collection:

"alls" for all
"anyways" for anyway
"tuh" for to
"beins" for because
and of course, the ever-present "the don't" for the doesn't.

Thanks for your letter.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 136, Bliss, 83314.

Sutherland's fashions make their own splash

By MARY GOTTSCHALK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Most fashion designers would be absolutely mortified if laughter greeted their creations. Not Toni Sutherland. She expects it, and she can't help smiling herself when she talks about her newest venture.

She is decorating T-shirts, sweatshirts and sweat dresses with little plastic pouch pockets filled with

water and plastic fish. Or, for those who don't fancy wearing an aquarium upon their chests, she's also filling some pouches with flamin'os in sand; space ships in a sea of water and glitter; balloons and gum wrappers; sunglasses in sand; and even plastic files and ants. They are all part of Sutherland's Splash line, which is making a retail splash of its own. The first day of test marketing at a Macy's store here, two dozen were sold. Then J.C. Penney ordered 100 dozen.

"We think it's great," said Karen Greco, junior blouse buyer for Penney's western region. "It's fun, fresh and novel. A little icing on the cake." Greco says she is placing the line in resort areas such as Phoenix, Hawaii and Florida as well as California.

The first Splash design she saw — a T-shirt emblazoned with a pouch holding a swimming fish — was an immediate hit, Greco says. "Everyone laughed about it being far out and

crazy, but it created so much interest. If the people here were interested and kept coming up to touch it, we thought, 'Wouldn't our customers love it?'"

And they apparently do. The Splash line has sold to women of all ages. One woman in her early 50s bought a T-shirt to wear to a picnic; two pregnant women bought sweat dresses for maternity wear; and Sutherland has been told that the Splash line is a status symbol.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
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320 Main Avenue North — 733-2800

Fashion world served 'feast of clothes'

By JILL GERSTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PARIS — What's new at the Paris collections?

Don't ask. For the past two weeks, reporters and buyers covering the spring ready-to-wear shows in Milan and London grumbled that the clothes were so simple, so casual, so well-blended, that they had trouble staying awake to watch the runway.

Everyone had their fingers crossed that Paris would supply the snap and fizz that was lacking in the other fashion capitals.

Well, they got their wish. After 14 days of tea and toast, they were served up a rich, indigestible feast of clothes that skipped the main course and concentrated on dessert.

"Sexy" is the catchword of the French spring collections; or perhaps "sex object" would be more appropriate. There is nothing subtle about the clothes that undulated down the runway on the opening days of the showings that are being held in huge, striped tents pitched in the courtyard of the Louvre.

Not that the tight-and-trashy look is new in Paris. Thierry Mugler, Chantal Thomass and Jean-Paul Gaultier have been doing naughty girl clothes for the last few seasons with quite a bit of success. More recently, Azzedine Alaïa, a little-known designer of accessories and made-to-order clothes, became the darling of the trendy set with his vampy, black leather dresses. Then, too, there has been a resurgence of interest in Marilyn Monroe, due in part to the recently published book of photographs by Bert Stern. Whatever the inspiration — one wag credited it to the streetwalkers in the Rue Saint-Denis — sexy clothes are spilling over the runways here, providing the excitement, and controversy, that was lacking in Milan and London.

Skirts, whether long or short, are so tight it looked as if the models were

wearing them one size too small. There is always a slit somewhere, usually in the back, because without it, walking — or wiggling, as the case may be — would be impossible.

Sheer, see-through knits are a big rage, as are backless and sideless dresses and oddly placed cutouts, such as key-hole slits at the thigh or shoulder.

Everywhere you look there is a girdle or sash or chain belt encircling the derriere. Indeed, fannies are local-point-for-spring, followed by waists and legs. It is not destined to be a season for the flabby or the faint-hearted.

Karl Lagerfeld of Chloé, perhaps Paris' most innovative and copied designer, has progressed from last season's corset-belt-to-the-girdle, a sort of enormous band of elastic and suede, stretching from the ribcage to the hipbone. It is fastened in back by a huge, gold zipper.

Where you would wear it, or better yet, why you would wear it, is just another of those unanswerable questions.

With or without these jumbo elasticized-bandages, however, the day clothes that opened the show were terrific. Had the designer quit while he was ahead — with his loose, elegant suits and flowing white blouses — he would have had a smash collection.

The suits that got all the applause had soft, boxy jackets with big, curvy sleeves over slim skirts or mid-length pants. They were teamed with romantic white blouses with wide, fly-away triangular collars that Lagerfeld patterned after a blouse in a portrait of 18th-century German poet Johann von Schiller.

The collection offers some new, interesting silhouettes, such as a long, black, knit tank tunic worn over a white knit T-shirt or two T-shirt dresses, each with one sleeve, worn together to form a single, two-sleeved dress.

There is a musical motif running

through the collection that shows up in silk piano pippets, jeweled guitars, embordered across the front or down the back of halter evening gowns and in wacky, oversized accessories.

Plastic guitar earrings dangled to models' shoulders, a half-dozen gold, French-horn bracelets were wrapped around their wrists and black-and-white piano-keyboard chokers encircled their throats.

As for the troublemakers (besides the atrocious girdles), there are black-and-white knits — so sheer you could see the outline of the models' thighs; frilly, pastel tulle gowns that looked like something out of "Cinderella"; and a slew of light, low-cut, gold-glittered evening clothes that reportedly were created with the petrodollar market in mind.

Since September, when it was announced that Lagerfeld would become the design consultant for the Chanel couture collection, there has been speculation that this would be his last collection for Chloé, a rumor that is heatedly denied by both Lagerfeld and the Chloé organization.

One can only wonder what the late great Coco Chanel would have to say about those girdles.

Anne-Marie Beretta, who has quite a following among young Parisian trendies, also concentrates on the

rear view. She does this by hanging a silver chain under the derriere. The half-belt shows up on a bright, jersey miniskirt with a lace-up leather panel in the front that makes a new low in bad taste.

There are also a few hands-on, such as her crisscrossing shorts with triangular cut-outs at the hips and her iridescent, sequined minidresses worn with black leather harnesses across the chest.

Still, there are some bright spots in the collection, such as the handsome "luggage suits" in crisp black cotton with intersecting bands of brown leather, and her pretty, Paul Smith-like abstract prints of fish and arrows.

There is also an elegant group of pristine, white linen dresses with swooping, one-lapel collars and sculptured wrap skirts. It is hard to believe that the hand that designed them also did the fanny chains and leather harnesses.

One would think that Emanuel Ungaro, who dresses just about every woman on the International Best Dressed list, would have more sense — or taste — than to end his show with his models gyrating down the runway in can-can dresses with sequined corset tops and ruffled organza miniskirts. Other ludicrous lapses in his show included tight, tough-

looking, black leather miniskirts, see-through strapless chantilly lace dresses and some sort of flowered metallic fabric that looks like shiny candy wrappers and is used for backless, floor-length gowns.

Most of his day clothes, however, are lovely — gently tailored suits in dark, menswear fabrics, soft, low-waisted dresses and bias-cut skirts

that move like a dream. His signature mixed prints range from soft blossom patterns to splashy Tahitian florals, and, as always, they are stunning.

Ungaro is crazy about wrapped waists. He encircles them with wide, wide silk sashes — which is a pleasant, pretty switch from elasticized girdles.

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Braided Beauty Robe. Classic Shevela round-shouldered raglan sleeved long robe edged in Glisande braid. Aqua glaze, Navy Bright. 45.00

Place Robe. Cinched-at-waist with a sash and tucked at the shoulder to add drama. P.S.M.L. Admiral Navy. 55.00

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ELECTION '82

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The Times-News

CAMPAIGN '82

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The Times-News

Voting is up to you

Some wise observer has said that the first purpose of the political process is not governing, but getting candidates elected. That's what campaigns are all about.

Today, The Times-News publishes its 1982 election special section, an overview of both contested and uncontested races, proposed amendments and initiatives on which you will be voting Nov. 2.

We profile candidates, the issues and how campaigns are being waged. In each case, we're striving for a balanced, comprehensive account, with no bias pro or con for any candidate. You can find our endorsements on the editorial page of the daily Times-News.

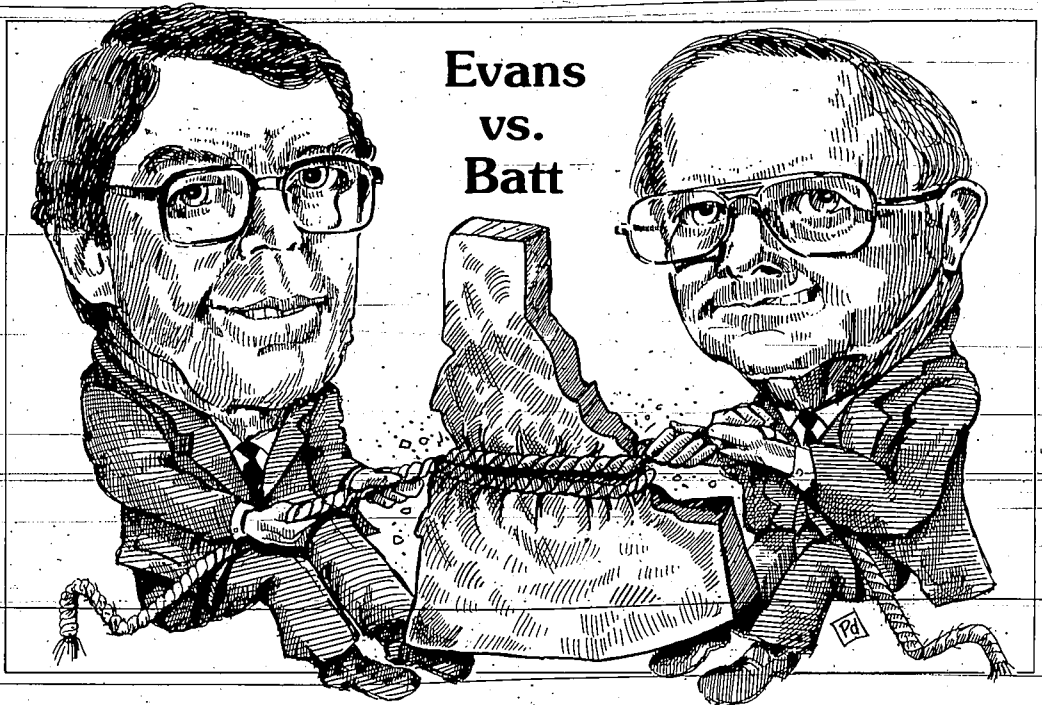
From the time of America's founding, our republic has depended on an informed electorate, which makes political choices on the basis of knowledge and reason. That is one measure of the freedom we all enjoy.

In its small way, we believe a special section like this will help you, the reader and voter, to make those choices.

The next step, voting those choices, is up to you alone.

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

This section was edited by City Editor Jon Kinney and News/graphics Editor Bill Ostendorf. Most of the stories were written by Bruce Hammond, The Times-News regular political reporter. The cover was designed by Patrick Davis, staff artist.



Malad rancher, Wilder farmer square off

Five issues dominate bitter race

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Malad rancher and a Wilder farmer — they are the voters' choices for governor in 1982.

But the two men — Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt — are more different than their backgrounds may suggest. And the ways they came into public life are equally distinct.

"Public service is a tradition in my family," says Evans, the 57-year-old Democratic incumbent. "It's something that's been a basis for my life — and for the ideals of integrity and honesty I try to live up to."

Evans' political roots extend back to the territorial Legislature, in which his grandfather, David L. Evans, served in 1882. The Evans patriarch remained in public office for 43 years, serving as speaker of the House and finishing his career in the Idaho Senate.

Starting as a rancher, farmer and businessman, John Evans perhaps has pursued his political career more aggressively. It began with his election as mayor of Malad

and includes multiple terms in the state Senate, where he was named both minority leader and, during one term of Democratic dominance, majority leader.

After being elected lieutenant governor in 1974, Evans was appointed governor on Jan. 24, 1977, to replace Cecil Andrus, who resigned to become the U.S. Interior Department secretary under President Carter.

Evans was elected to his first full term in 1978, beating Republican nominee Allan Larsen by 58.8 percent to 39.3 percent.

Batt, the 35-year-old GOP nominee, speculates that he grew into public life almost by accident.

A chemical engineering student for two years, Batt dropped out of the University of Idaho after his father was in a serious car accident and the family's Wilder farm needed immediate attention.

"I never went back to school," Batt says, acknowledging that otherwise, he might have become an engineer, rather than a successful farmer.

But Batt is proud of his farming heritage, and he is pleased that he could help his native state by introducing hop and barley

crops to Idaho, even though neither did well on his otherwise successful Canyon County farm.

He eventually was drawn to the Legislature after his brother, John, served one term. As a past president of the Homedale PTA, the Food Producers of Idaho and Hop Growers of America, Batt found he had the negotiating and leadership skills necessary for a successful career in the Legislature. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1978.

Batt and his wife, Jacque, still work their Wilder farm and have raised three children. He writes a weekly newspaper column that was circulated in 20 papers before his gubernatorial campaign.

The GOP hopeful also is an aviator and a part-time musician.

As governor, Evans now lives in Boise with his wife, Lola, also a native of Malad. They have five grown children.

Evans lists his love for the outdoors, fishing and hunting as hobbies.

The major issues in the 1982 race and the two candidates' stands on them are detailed below.



Balancing the budget: Charges and criticism

Evans has come under sharp criticism for his handling of the state's 1982-fiscal-year revenue shortage.

Supporters applaud him for ordering reduced work weeks and initiating payment holdbacks in order to end the year in the "black" on June 30.

But Batt charges that by ordering these measures, Evans actually ended the year with a \$13 million deficit.

Two primary areas are questioned: the payment of state employees and the four-day work weeks for state agencies.

See GOVERNOR on Page 4

'I will welcome
new industry
all four years
of my term.'
— Phil Batt



'Public service
is a tradition
in my family.'
— John Evans



Governor

Continued from Page 3

Several years ago, the state had a revenue surplus that allowed Evans to order the employee payroll shifted to a type of accrual accounting method. In which the debt was recognized when the work was done, rather than two weeks later when the payment was issued.

It's a method that both Evans and state Auditor Joe Williams say they want to return to when better economic times return.

But since most of state government continued on the previous cash accounting system, Evans says he had the ability to change the employee payroll account. The checks still went out at the same time, but essentially, Evans shifted the recognition of that debt into fiscal year 1983.

Batt argues that since Evans began fiscal year 1982 under one accounting system for employee payroll, the books should have been closed using the same method. Since that was not done, he claims Evans' administration actually ended the year in the "red."

The two also disagree on cutting back state employees' working hours — the other major action that was used to overcome the unexpected revenue shortage.

Batt says the amount of money to be cut should have been mandated to all agency heads, but then, those leaders should have been given the autonomy to find areas in which to save.

However, Evans argues that with only a couple months left in the fiscal year, there was no time for that type of flexibility. To be sure the necessary budget savings were made, he decided cutting work weeks for all agencies, including universities, was the best method.

But the revenue shortage has continued into the current fiscal year. Evans estimates a shortage of about \$46 million, but Batt says it's \$70 million or more.

In the gubernatorial debates around the state, Batt has criticized Evans for not calling a special budgeting session to deal with the anticipated shortage. He says a session should have been called in July, when the shortage first was recognized.

Short of that, Batt says the governor should have at least been in communication with the legislative leadership.

But Batt's main contention is that Evans has been slow to respond — both in last year's financial crisis and in calling a special budgeting session.

Evans maintains that it is unwise to call a special legislative session too early. However, he says he recognizes that the state probably can't wait until next spring to order budget cuts or hike taxes in order to balance the budget.

Instead, Evans says that revenue reports for October and November are needed to see if the apparent trend of economic recovery is continuing. At that time, he says, he will meet with legislative leaders and decide whether to call a special session in December.



Future energy needs: How much is enough?

The two candidates also differ in their opinions on how much energy Idaho is going to need in the near future.

Batt predicts that once the economy improves, Idaho could find itself short of electrical power. Evans, on the other hand, says that the utilities have overestimated power needs in the past and that while growth is certain, the state's power needs should be met during the next few years from existing power contracts.

"I doubt Idaho is going to have enough guaranteed power supplies when the economy gets back into high gear," Batt says.

He is especially concerned that lack of power will inhibit growth and productivity in Idaho. He says it will be difficult to attract

new industry to the Gem State if long-term power supplies are questionable.

Meanwhile, Evans insists there is time to cope with growth and future power needs because of existing contracts that the utilities have signed with the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

"However, we cannot ignore the demand for the future," he says.

Evans prefers meeting future energy demands through hydroelectric projects, including cogeneration and low-head hydro development.

Both candidates say that nuclear power should be considered to meet future needs, but they also agree that the high costs and regulations involved in these projects may cripple nuclear-power plants as a realistic alternative.

Evans says that the decision of locating a coal-fired generation plant in Idaho must be left to the utilities and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. But he stresses that he would not support building a coal-fired plant "unless our energy demands require one."

Batt takes a somewhat different view. He believes it is foolish to continue supporting power projects, including coal-fired plants, in other states while avoiding them in Idaho. He says Idaho is losing tax revenue while becoming more dependent on surrounding states and utilities because of this trend.

Future coal-fired projects should be located in Idaho, he says.



Education spending: Tuition costs at issue

Perhaps the biggest difference between Evans and Batt on educational issues is that

the "challenger" favors charging tuition to students at state colleges and universities, and the incumbent does not.

Both men are campaigning on the need for strong educational systems, both in the public schools and at the college and university levels.

Batt's main argument for charging for tuition at state schools is that the present fee system is too restrictive when it comes to helping the universities cope with financial shortages.

"We already require students to pay a great deal of money for their college educations, but it's done in terms of fees for capital-type costs — not for instruction," Batt says.

He points to the problem Idaho colleges have in paying competitive salaries for their instructors, and he says that tuition could help give college administrators flexibility in concentrating on instruction, more than "some of the surrounding frills that may exist."

Evans opposes charging for tuition because he believes it will force some students out of a college education, solely because of finances.

"Every Idahoan is entitled to a quality education, and that should not stop after high school," he says. "If a young person has the ability and desire to go to college, he should not be kept from it because he lacks the money. Education in Idaho should not be a privilege of the rich."

One of Batt's goals is to give the State Board of Higher Education "the authority" to cut out "trivial or duplicative courses." He says the universities have shown no inclination to eliminate duplication between the institutions, and that in order to curb escalating costs while ensuring a quality education, the state board should have the power to make such changes for the universities.

He also advocates establishing stiffer enrollment standards, so high-school students use their senior year to prepare for

See GOVERNOR on Page 5

Governor

Continued from Page 4
college, rather than "merely waiting out their time."

The governor stresses the need for keeping faculty salaries at a level competitive with surrounding states. Otherwise, he believes, the quality of college education in Idaho will suffer.

He also wants to clarify the role of junior colleges to ensure that there are programs available "to train an Idaho work force for high-technology jobs."



Jobs for Idaho: Campaign catch-all

If any phrase can be considered a catch-all for election year 1982, and serve as the Idaho politician's call to arms, it is "Jobs for Idaho."

And Batt and Evans are no exception — whether it's the incumbent's "Moving Idaho Ahead" slogan, or the challenger's "Go To Batt for Jobs" theme.

When discussing most job-related issues, the two gubernatorial candidates sound quite similar.

Both advocate more deregulation of businesses, combined with tax incentives to help them begin anew or expand. They also stress the need for a strong educational system, usually regarded as a major attraction to any company considering expanding into Idaho.

Evans and Batt also agree that ample energy supplies are needed in order for significant business growth, although they

disagree about how soon more power reserves will be needed.

But there are some general philosophical areas where Batt claims he differs from Evans.

"It's all well and good to talk about supporting business during an election year, but I will welcome new industry all four years of my term," Batt has said in several of his speeches.

He charges that Evans has failed to maintain a pro-business atmosphere in the Statehouse.

"My administration will make 'new industry welcome,'" he says. "Social, economic and environmental values will continue to be protected, but they will be preserved in cooperation with job-producing enterprises, not in opposition to them."

Batt also attacks the incumbent for not signing into law a right-to-work law, which he claims would produce a more attractive business environment.

But Evans is quick to disagree with Batt on right-to-work. He notes that only a small portion of Idaho's labor force is unionized.

"We have had no major union problems here, and instead, we have the best of both worlds," he says. "Workers can have a union on one side of the street and a non-union system on the other side. Workers and business managers have the most choice under our current system, and I see no reason to change what has worked so well for so long."

Because Idaho long has been recognized as a capital-deficient state, Evans advocates two programs to make more investment money available to Idaho business: the Idaho Investment Panel and Industrial-revenue bonding, a financing method that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Evans focuses more attention on tourism than does Batt, when talking about promoting business. He also advocates continuation of the Division of Economic Resources and Community Affairs for attracting both busi-

ness and tourism to the Gem State.

Batt, however, has been critical of DECA, charging that it is too political and designed more for "promoting the governor's image than for seeking solutions to our economic woes."



Sale of public lands: A sharp split in race

One of the latest issues to break in the gubernatorial contest this year is the debate over President Ronald Reagan's proposed sale of 35 million acres of public land.

Batt and Evans have split sharply on this issue — Batt upholding the administration's stand and Evans claiming that Idahoans could lose big in this drive to sell federally managed lands to help balance the national budget.

"I have nothing against trading lands between the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the state, so that they can be better managed," Evans says. "But now the directive is out to try to sell those lands — lands already identified — rather than trading them."

"Despite my opponent saying, 'Everything is all right, don't worry,' this is a significant departure from what was talked about earlier," the governor says. "This is a very real threat, and I'm saying here and now that Idaho's public lands are not for sale to the highest bidder. As a Western state, these lands are our heritage."

The problem, according to the incumbent,

is that Reagan has not allowed provisions for giving first-bid, or below-market-value, privileges to the ranchers and farmers who rely on leased public land for their livelihood.

"Especially in this time when farm and livestock prices are so low, Idaho farmers and ranchers can't possibly hope to outbid out-of-state corporate interests that will also want to buy our land," he says.

Evans says, however, that he does not oppose selling isolated, hard to manage parcels, "or making exchanges so we don't have Forest Service and BLM employees passing each other everyday on their way to work."

Batt insists that Evans is overreacting to the proposed sales, which Reagan hopes will generate about \$17 billion.

But he does agree with Idaho's Republican congressmen that the \$17 billion "is way too high to be realistic."

"We have been in contact with (Secretary of the Interior) James Watt's staff on this sale proposal, and the fact is that no Idaho lands are going to be sold without input from the state," Batt says.

He maintains that public hearings will be held, and that no land can be sold without prior public notice.

But perhaps more importantly, Batt says federal lands targeted for sale in Idaho are not the type of parcels that people normally would object to being sold.

"We're talking about isolated tracts, or surplus governmental sites that are no longer in use. We're not talking about selling off hundreds of acres of timberland or grazing range. And we're not talking about sealing off public access to recreational areas."

"What we are talking about is transferring hard-to-manage lands into private hands where they can be more productive and will contribute to our state tax rolls," Batt says.

"I think John Evans is merely raising a red flag where none exists."

Evans' slogan:
'Moving Idaho
Ahead'



Batt's cry:
'Go To Batt
For Jobs'



Lt. governor race focuses on jobs, business

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To date, the lieutenant governor's office has had little to do with private business, but two of the three candidates this year talk about little else.

Both Republican David Leroy, now serving as attorney general, and Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, want to use the office to promote business and jobs for Idaho.

But third candidate James Miller, an independent from Coeur d'Alene, is firmly against big business and big government.

Mike Mitchell

Mitchell wants to staff the office with no-cost college interns. He says he would be "a salesman for Idaho," using his broad business background and connections.

Mitchell, 57, is completing his sixth term in the Senate and also served one term in the House. He is a semi-retired Lewiston businessman and banker, and has served eight years on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

He argues that Idaho has immediate needs for business and jobs, and that Leroy's proposals provide for only long-range planning.

"We need to get the retail community going again, so people can buy goods and satisfy their needs. And I'm not waiting to be elected; I've been doing these things for a long time."

Mitchell authored a constitutional amendment that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot that would allow the sale of industrial revenue bonds. Other legislation he has sponsored over the years includes Idaho's child-abuse law, a special education law, and a law calling for an extra five-year sentence for persons guilty of using a gun to commit a crime.

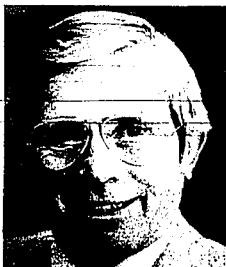
He says he can use his connections from his position on the federal Idaho District Export Council—to examine foreign markets for Idaho goods.

"After I'm elected, I will be able to schedule visits to Idaho by various trade missions from other countries so they can see first-hand what we can sell them."

"In May of 1983, I have already been invited to a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., of 1,000 foreign food buyers, and that may be a perfect place to make a pitch for Idaho produce."

David Leroy

Leroy also is campaigning on his past governmental



Mike Mitchell (D)



David Leroy (R)



James Miller (Ind.)

record.

He says he can bring "the same innovation to the lieutenant governor's office as I did to the attorney-general's job — innovations like the revised insanity defense I sponsored before the Legislature this year."

In addition to being elected attorney general, Leroy, 35, also has worked as the Ada County prosecutor and as an associate attorney with a New York City law firm.

Leroy is critical of Mitchell's plan "to be a one-man salesman."

"Our problems are much bigger than that, and we need to have somebody in state government to help pull everyone together in a mutual effort," he says.

"I believe the lieutenant governor can be that someone, provided the job is created by both executive order and by statute."

He says that he can produce short-term benefits by using experts from existing state staffs and by assisting community commissions in marketing and sales efforts, "by being that effective governmental presence they need overseas."

But the major thrust of Leroy's plan is to establish a state business-plan group of general-guidelines-similar-in style to the state's water and energy plans.

He also wants to encourage more processing, and

manufacturing in Idaho, rather than relying almost totally on exporting Idaho's raw materials and produce to other states for processing.

"Processing within our state adds labor, increases the tax base, expands our retail business and insulates us from the worst of the economic fluctuations," he says.

James Miller

A late arrival on the election scene, Miller is running on a pro-constitutional platform. He claims that Idaho has departed improperly from the state constitution.

"All of the people in office right now are illegal because none of them took the proper oath," he says. "They are unconvicted felons who should be in prison."

Miller contends that today's politicians have wandered from the constitutional requirements of office in order to maintain "power over we, the people," in conjunction with big banks and big business.

Of his opponents in the lieutenant governor's race, Miller says that neither "Wonder-Boy" Leroy nor "Say-Nothing" Mitchell have offered one simple solution: except more government interference into our lives—more government control of our economy and more confiscatory taxes to bankrupt Idaho citizens."

Veteran auditor Williams has a race on his hands

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state auditor's job rarely sparks much interest in Idaho elections, but 1982 is different.

The reason is Nolan Young — a fairly ordinary, although successful, man by his own description.

Until last spring, Young, 54, was a little-known businessman and accountant who never had run for political office. But his unexpected upset of a much-favored state senator, Dean Van Engelen of Burley, for the GOP auditor's nomination suddenly catapulted him into the political limelight.

His target is veteran state Auditor Joe Williams, a Democrat, and the man with the longest elected tenure in the state — 24 years.

Williams, 78, says that with the present financial shortages facing the state, Idahoans cannot afford a new auditor who would need "on-the-job training." He denies that he has accounted for "every penny of

the over \$41 billion collected and spent by the state" since he took office.

Young acknowledges that he would be new to the office, but he stresses his professional credentials as an accountant, who audited county and city government books for about 18 years before founding the Bo Jangles clothing-store chain.

Williams' two major campaign goals are elimination of duplicative auditing by both the governor's office and the Legislature, and the acquisition of land owed to Idaho by the federal government.

He says he would bring new techniques into the office, which not only audits state books but accounts for federal grants, provides computer services to all agencies and holds a position on the State Land Board.

"Both the governor's office and the Legislative Fiscal Office compile huge books of the state's budgets," he says. "I think it's a total waste of money to duplicate this function — one that should be

in my office anyway, since everyone has to come to me for the budget information in the first place."

Concerning state lands, Williams wants to press the federal government for about 6,000 acres of in-lieu lands he says is still owed to Idaho after the establishment of the national forests.

"I've also worked very hard to dispose of state agricultural land that is already under cultivation," he says. "Farmers take better care of that land if they own it, and there's no reason it shouldn't be sold to them and placed on the tax rolls."

"However, I do not favor releasing recreational land, or selling agricultural land surrounding popular areas that might result in sealing off public access."

If elected, Young has three major goals for the auditor's office:

- Shift Idaho from cash to accrual accounting.
- Improve financial reporting to the governor and the Legislature.
- Issue quarterly financial reports to the media "to keep the



Joe Williams (D)



Nolan Young (R)

public informed on the health of our government."

Young is chief of Gov. John Evans for claiming that the 1982 budget was balanced, despite the unexpected revenue shortage. He says that simply changing book-keeping practices to push employee wage payments into the next fiscal year "doesn't change the fact that there is still a deficit."

"If you end the fiscal year using a different accounting system than you started it, then that fiscal year means nothing," he says.

Young believes that all of state government should function under accrual accounting — a method

that records debts when they are incurred, rather than the current system of recording debts only when they are paid.

To accomplish that, the Legislature would have to budget enough extra cash to cover all state debts that would be recorded weeks and even months earlier by the change, Young says.

"I tried to have the Legislative auditor find out how much money we're talking about, but no one knows," he says. "And that's exactly the point. No one knows exactly how much the state owes at any given time — even at the end of the fiscal year."

Jones vs. Williams contest strictly hardball

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next to the governor's race, the contest for attorney general appears to be generating the most interest, statewide, in this year's election.

Both Republican Jim Jones and Democrat J.D. Williams have long lists of objectives they promise to fulfill if elected as the state's top lawyer.

But it's probably their antagonism toward each other during public debates and their publicized negotiations to limit campaign spending that have generated the most headlines.

"I don't know exactly what Jim means by negative campaigning, but I agree that things have gotten out of hand at times," Williams says.

Jones claims that he merely has responded "to Williams' insistence on playing hardball," but Williams also says he only defends himself against attacks initiated by Jones.

Regardless of who started the mudslinging, the criticisms of each other's qualifications continue — and — no spending limitation — has ever materialized.

Jones, 40, is a Jerome attorney who grew up around his father's cattle operation near Eden.

After graduating from law school, he served in the army for two years and then joined the staff of former Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan

as a legislative assistant. He then opened what is now a three-man law firm, and he stresses that he has since practiced all kinds of law, from civil lawsuits to serving as a special prosecutor.

Also 40 years old, Williams also cites his law and governmental experience.

He began his career as a Washington, D.C., law clerk and then returned to Idaho as a deputy attorney general. He has served eight years as the Franklin County prosecutor and has a law practice in Preston that serves six cities, a school district, a bank, a water district and numerous private clients.

Both men say they will promote the multiple-use of state lands from the attorney-general's position on the State Land Board, and they cite their similar backgrounds on family ranches as good experience.

They also agree that some tightening of parole procedures is needed and that a tougher drunken-driving law and a statewide drug program should be implemented. But they do differ on many of the finer points of how to accomplish these goals.

"If we're going to get a handle on crime in Idaho, we're first going to have to get a handle on juvenile crime," Williams says, noting that half of the major crimes are committed by youths.

He advocates minimal-cost

community programs to fight juvenile crime — programs like the citizens accountability board in Burley, in which judges can place first-time offenders for civic-work duties and big-brother guidance.

Williams also would like to see a dollar check-off box on state income-tax returns as means of funding more field agents for a statewide narcotics program.

He says his experience as the chief lobbyist for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association will help him promote needed laws through the Legislature.

"I know how to develop broad-based coalitions to get these programs going," Williams says. "And the key right now is being able to do more with less money."

Williams is also promoting a 10-point plan for combating crime. And he claims that the thrust of the program would be aid for victims and would force criminals to make reparation to victims.

In the area of criminal law, Jones also says that "we have gotten away from the idea of holding people responsible for their actions."

Jones proposes that convicted drug dealers be treated just like perpetrators of violent crimes and that they be required to serve at least a third of their prison sentence.

He also wants to give the governor the responsibility to make final decisions on reduced sen-



Jim Jones (R)



J.D. Williams (D)

tences, a role now left to the parole board.

"Harassment suits and technical delays" are overcrowding Idaho courts, Jones also contends. He says that by requiring the losing party of civil actions to pay attorney fees, it will deter "poorly founded lawsuits."

Jones also wants to make "a simple change" in the law that allows contractors to place liens against the property of debtors.

Specifically, he believes that everyone would benefit if the property owners are notified any time a lien is placed on their property, otherwise many property owners don't have ample time to make up the debts and no one gets paid, he says.

In addition, Jones advocates changing the state's public defender system so convicts pay for their taxpayer-funded legal defense as a term of parole.

Treasurer race turns on investment priorities

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How to invest Idaho's governmental funds is the key issue in the race for the state treasurer's office.

Both candidates — incumbent Marjorie Ruth Moon, a Democrat, and Republican challenger, Doyle Miner — say the main role of the job is investing the state's money, but they disagree strongly on how to do it.

Miner has attacked the 26-year incumbent for investing too much money away from small communities and away from the state in general.

But Moon says the charges are unfounded, and she insists her priorities have always included local investments wherever possible.

"The more money I make in interest means that much less of the cost of government has to come out of the taxpayers' pockets," she says.

Miner agrees to a point, but he says that in the current recession, he would rather lose a couple of points of interest if that's what it costs to keep the state's investments in Idaho, rather than distributing them to other parts of the country.

"The state treasurer should do her part in helping the Idaho economy by making sure as much

money as possible is distributed to Idaho banks, so they can make housing and business loans," Miner says.

But Moon claims the attack on her office is merely an attempt to create an issue where none exists. She says that investment money is always put out to bid to Idaho banks and lending institutions, and that it's accomplished without having to accept lower interest rates.

"Of course, I have no control over where the banks invest the money after they take it from the state," she says. "Often, they do invest it out of state in order to get high yields for themselves."

At age 57, Moon says she will stand by her experience and record of having earned more interest than all other state treasurers combined, more than \$30 million since 1963.

Before being elected treasurer, Moon worked for, and owned, several newspapers. She learned the treasurer's job from her mother, former treasurer Ruth Moon, and from several businesses that she owned prior to being elected to public office.

For 29 years, Miner, 53, owned and operated three pharmacies in southwestern Idaho. He served seven years on St. Anthony City Council and eight years in the Legislature, including two years as co-chairman of the Joint Finance

and Appropriations Committee.

After retiring from the House, Miner was named director of the State Board of Pharmacy, a position he left this year to run for state treasurer.

"I served eight years in the Legislature, and it seemed about once a week we were having a run-in with Marjorie," Miner says. "I believe there is no need for having confrontations constantly, and since she's served 20 years, I think it's time for a change."

Miner especially objects to Moon's numerous lawsuits against the state, stemming from a 1969 legislative act that allowed some of the public school endowment fund investments to be sold off for lower-value, but higher-yielding investments.

He claims she has spent about \$100,000 in attorney fees in her suits against the state Board of Examiners and the Legislature regarding the endowment funds.

But Moon believes she is in the right — that the Legislature improperly gave away about \$7 million in endowment fund money in that 1969 action. She also says that her office's lawyer fees have amounted to only about \$40,000 since she took office.

She also charged that the new investments yield higher returns, but the action was totally against the (state) constitution," she says. "As an agreement with the U.S.



Marjorie Ruth Moon (D)



Doyle Miner (R)

government when we became a state, those endowment funds have to be kept intact. It's in our constitution."

The two also disagree over the joint pooling of "idle" funds from state and local governments to allow the local government entities to earn higher interest rates.

Miner opposes the program, claiming that it takes money away

from small community banks and therefore, reduces the amount of local money available for housing and business loans.

But Moon insists that the money does remain in local banks. She says that she bids the funds out only to Idaho banks, and the individual districts still invest locally on their own, in addition to joining the state's pooled fund.

Minidoka voters will cast verdict in judgeship race

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In an about-face, voters will play Judge and Jury on Nov. 2 in the heated race for Minidoka County's resident Fifth District Court judgeship.

In reaching their verdict, voters throughout the Magic Valley will have to sift through a seemingly endless series of charges and countercharges in the race between Judge Ronald Bruce and his challenger, Donald Chisholm, who is the Rupert city attorney.

The candidates' disputes have ranged from their qualifications for the job to the conduct of their campaign. But the arguments come down to this: Chisholm contends Bruce is not performing adequately; Bruce counters that his opponent is distorting the facts.

The voters who will settle the matter won't be limited to the Mini-Cassia area. Voters throughout the Fifth Judicial District, which consists of the Magic Valley, will cast ballots in the race.

The race is unusual for two reasons. First, it marks the first time in 20 years that a sitting district court judge has been challenged in the Magic Valley.

Second, it is the only Fifth District Court race on the November ballot. Generally, district judges are elected during the May primary. But a three-way race for the seat in the primary denied any candidate the majority needed for election. The two highest vote-getters, Bruce and Chisholm, happened for the fall run-off election.

Bruce, 41, was appointed to the bench last year, after having served as a magistrate judge since 1977. He had served three years as a deputy attorney general prior to his appointment to magistrate court.

Chisholm, 40, has practiced law in the Mini-Cassia area for 15 years. He served two terms as Minidoka County prosecutor and is serving his fourth year as Rupert's municipal attorney.

Earlier this year, the race focused on charges that Bruce was taking too long to issue decisions, while Chisholm and his supporters said was a violation of a constitutional provision that requires judges to issue decisions 30 days after the case is submitted.

At the time, Bruce said a small percentage of his cases were delayed

due to a heavy case load and because he was striving to produce quality decisions.

Since then, Bruce says all of his cases are current. But Chisholm says a comparatively small case load and the pressures of the election are responsible for the change.

"It may be right now, that he doesn't (have any delayed cases). But if it wasn't for this election, he'd have cases that would be better than a year old," Chisholm says. "Getting him to decide some of those old cases may be one of the best things this election has done."

But the campaign has evolved into a new round of charges and countercharges. Through a series of newspaper advertisements, Chisholm has made the following accusations:

- Bruce recessed a jury trial on Sept. 15 for more than an hour to give a speech to school lunch cooks on childhood stress, leaving the jurors in the case "locked up" in the jury room.

- "The judge is responsible for not wasting the jury's time. Jurors give up a lot of time and money, and they're put to a lot of inconvenience when they're serving on a jury," Chisholm says, adding the "incident was 'outrageous conduct on the part of the judge.'"

- In order to attend a January speaking engagement in Moscow, Bruce relinquished his reelection, postponing jury trial to Fifth District Judge George Gramata of Burley.

- "I've never heard of a district court judge leaving a trial for any reason at all," Chisholm says. "I'm sure it's happened. I don't think of it as a death, but I don't think it's ever happened for such insignificant reasons as his desire to make a speech."

- Bruce has the smallest case load of the five Fifth District Court judges. While Bruce has decided 57 cases during the first eight months of 1982, the other four judges have decided anywhere from 82 to 127 cases, he says. Chisholm argues that Bruce should "get down to business first. He gets \$45,000 for that job."

- Chisholm contends that such incidents show that Bruce "just doesn't have" a serious attitude about the power and the responsibility of a district court judge. "...I don't think our community can tolerate four more years of this type of judicial performance."

- Bruce defends his record, saying that only one of his decisions during the past six years has been reversed

on appeal. And he says that lawyers are not attempting to disqualify him from hearing cases with any greater frequency than they attempt to disqualify other judges in the district.

Those facts attest to his legal competence and to the fact that lawyers don't find him incompetent, he says. But Bruce concedes he has spent much of the campaign on the defensive. While he believes the advertisements are misleading and unfair, Bruce believes their impact on the election will be slight.

"Some of them are so frivolous or insignificantly pretentious, that I think people can see through them."

Responding to the charges point by point, Bruce says:

- The Sept. 15 recess came with the approval of both lawyers in the case.

- "Not only did each of them approve of it... but they both suggested that it would give them time to interview witnesses," rather than "delaying the trial at a later time," he says. "I interviewed witnesses," Bruce says. He says that the trial later was continued for one full day at the request of prosecutors.

- The second incident also came with the approval of both lawyers in the trial, as well as the approval of Fifth District administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley, he says.

- "If they had even informally said they did not approve of it, I would not have gone," Bruce says, adding that his sentence did not affect the outcome of the trial and did not lead to an appeal.

Granata "received the verdict. There was no appeal. I sentenced the defendant to 18 months, and he is now doing well on probation."

- Bruce acknowledges that the case load figures probably are accurate. But he contends the figures are not presented in context. The county's case load dropped 5.3 percent during that period, compared to a 4.9 percent drop throughout the Fifth Judicial District and a 7.8 decline in case loads throughout the state.

- And Bruce says the figures ignore his case load during his first five months in office, when he says he disposed of 149 cases, while other judges in the district disposed of anywhere from 120 to 217 cases during the entire 1981 year.

- But Chisholm counters by saying that lawyers who must deal with Bruce will not challenge his requests for delays. Moreover, he contends that Bruce is citing both magistrate and district court cases when he arrives at the 149-case figure.



Ronald Bruce



Donald Chisholm

Sec. of State and Supt. of Public Instruction

Cenarrusa, Jerry Evans unopposed for state offices

TWIN FALLS — Two of Idaho's state leaders are unchallenged in their bids for re-election.

Secretary of State-Pete Cenarrusa and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, both Republicans, are assured of another term in office.

Evans is an inactive newcomer to the executive branch in that he's seeking his second term. He was elected four years ago by a wide margin.

He has 22 years of experience in Idaho education, including time as a teacher,

principal and school district superintendent. He also served as deputy state superintendent of education before being elected to the top post.

"This background provides me with an insight into the problems facing public schools and the mechanics of state government," he says.

"The most important responsibility of the superintendent of public instruction is to work with, and provide aggressive, informed leadership to school educators, legislators and others to achieve the

excellence in education we want for all of Idaho's students. The brightness of Idaho's future is dependent upon our future leaders and voters receiving a quality education today."

Evans holds a bachelor's degree in education, science and math, and a master's degree in science.

Cenarrusa has had a long career in state government, including 16 years as secretary of state. He also served in the Legislature for 17 years, including three terms as speaker of the House.

A native of the Magic Valley, Cenarrusa was born at Carey to Basque parents who had emigrated from northern Spain shortly after the turn of the century.

He grew up in his father's sheep business, and he continues his family's ranching business with his son, Joe, in northern Blaine County.

Cenarrusa says his main responsibilities in office include administering the election laws, issuing corporation licenses and governing over land matters in his role on the State Land Board.



Republican
incumbent
George Hansen



Democratic hopeful
Richard Stallings

Hansen-Stallings race one of state's hottest

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether the discussion is on economics, taxes, the military or public lands, Republican George Hansen and Democrat Richard Stallings rarely agree.

Hansen, Idaho's six-term congressman from the 2nd District, is being challenged by Stallings in his bid for re-election.

A relative newcomer to Idaho politics, Stallings is the history department chairman at Ricks College. He is staging his first campaign for public office.

A veteran campaigner, Hansen, 52, is one of President Ronald Reagan's staunchest supporters, and as such, expounds the virtues of supply-side economics.

Hansen is optimistic that the nation is nearing a reversal of current recessionary trends. A Pocatello resident, he advocates a three-phase plan for improving the U.S. economy:

- Cutting "billions of dollars" from unnecessary federal spending, including cracking down on food-stamp fraud and military "frill" expenditures, such as new officer clubs and administration complexes.

- Passing a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget. He believes this is the only solution to deficit-spending, since balanced-budget laws can

be reversed.

- Implementing broad-based tax reform, including adoption of a flat-rate income tax, reducing "harassment techniques" by the Internal Revenue Service and reducing overall taxes so people retain more of their earnings to spend in American markets.

Hansen's general philosophy is that cutting taxes and curbing federal spending will result in spurring the economy by at least 5 percent, a move he says will bring in an additional \$30 billion in federal revenue to offset the national deficit.

Hansen is critical of Stallings' party affiliation and the Democrats' "refusal to vote for a balanced-budget amendment."

But Stallings stresses balancing the federal budget as one of his strategies for restoring the economy.

"Our crisis is caused by high interest rates, and to bring them down, we have to balance the budget, collect delinquent taxes and stimulate business so revenues will increase," he says.

Perhaps the area where the two differ the most on economic recovery is the recent \$38.3 billion tax increase Reagan successfully requested.

Hansen opposed the action, saying it moved away from Reagan's original course. He believes the economy cannot get moving unless taxes are cut so people have more

cash to spend.

Stallings, however, supported the tax hike, saying it "was the bitter pill we all had to swallow in order to get the national deficit down to a level where our economy can start moving again."

Without the tax increase, Stallings says the federal deficit would have been much larger than the existing \$150 billion and would have resulted in further tying up of loan money and would have pushed interest rates even higher. Instead, he notes that interest rates have declined since the tax increase was passed.

Stallings and Hansen also disagree over military spending, although they both advocate a strong defense.

Hansen says the defense budget should be cut, but only in terms of waste and luxury items. He supports new weapon systems and says the United States has waited too long to bolster its military.

"After all, you don't want to send your son to war in a vehicle older than he is."

Stallings advocates a strong defense, but he insists that "the rule of matching revenues with expenditures must be followed in peacetime." He says that many of the new weapon proposals need to be scrutinized for duplication or for the possibility that they may become outdated too soon.

Stallings says balancing the budget in

order to spur the economy must have priority over military expenses, and he criticizes Reagan for insisting on the largest peacetime military budget in the nation's history.

On the domestic, social-services front, Hansen advocates changing Social Security into "a true insurance program, where people pay into their own account, rather than having the system rely on other funds, subject to political whims."

He also wants to cut waste and fraud from social programs "before the taxpayer's public gets so fed up ... that they reject everything, including the legitimate requirements of the needy."

Stallings wants to see more focus on educational and training programs to reduce Americans' dependency on welfare programs.

"Our nation is dedicated to helping those who are in need," he says. "Granted, many of our poverty programs have failed, but that does not mean we should turn our backs on the poor."

"The safety net must be strengthened by a stronger commitment to educational and retraining programs," he says. "To eliminate poverty, we must eliminate ignorance. By helping people acquire skills, we help them develop pride. And I believe most people will work if given an opportunity."

Eight amendments crowd, complicate ballot

By RON ZEILLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho could become the last state to offer industrial-revenue bonds if voters approve one of eight constitutional amendments included on the ballot.

Other proposed amendments deal with voter qualifications, prosecutors' terms of office, state-lands management, jury trial waivers and selection of state Supreme Court chief justices.

The ballot will be lengthy and complicated, concedes Ben Ysursa, the chief deputy secretary of state. The three citizen-sponsored initiatives

and the eight legislative-endorsed amendments are the most issues that voters have had to contend with in recent memory.

The state is spending \$73,000 on legal advertisements to publicize the issues in newspapers around the state. The Times-News published the full-page notice on Sept. 30 and Oct. 14, and it will carry it again on Oct. 28.

"These issues are not going to get the hearts of men rolling, but we do hope people will take the time to look at them," Ysursa says.

Amendments will be listed on the ballot by the resolution number under which they were introduced in the House or Senate. All eight received legislative endorsement.

Industrial revenue bonds

The proposal for industrial-revenue bonding (House Joint Resolution No. 17) would authorize cities and counties to issue tax-exempt bonds for certain types of businesses and industries. Excluded would be retail stores and plants producing electrical energy.

Idaho is the only state that does not allow some form of general-purpose industrial-revenue bonding. Supporters of the measure say this puts the state at a competitive disadvantage when trying to recruit new business and industry.

Opponents say that money directed into revenue bonds tends to dry up investment money available for municipal bonds, and that the bonds shift the tax burden from businesses and investors to the general taxpayer.

New industry and jobs would increase the state's tax base, supporters reply. And the provisions that restrict the type of industrial projects that qualify would help the state avoid unfair competition that has occurred in some other states.

Voting qualifications

Two separate proposals, H.J.R. 7 and H.J.R. 14, would revise language in the state constitution affecting qualifications to vote or hold office. None of the sections being revised is now enforced, Ysursa says.

H.J.R. 7 would remove language that disqualifies persons described as "idiot and insane," and persons who practice "celestial or patriarchal marriage." The latter is a reference to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The proposal also removes an incomplete list of felony offenses for which the right to vote is revoked.

H.J.R. 14 would amend the constitution to change the legal voting age from 21 to 18, to allow residency requirements to be set by statute rather than by constitutional provision, and to remove language restricting the offices women can hold.

Neither proposal has any organized opposition.

Public lands

A proposal to change the standard of management for state endowment lands, H.J.R. 18 would make clear the state Land Board's responsibility to manage the lands for "maximum, long-term financial return."

The existing language calls for management

to secure "maximum possible amount therefore."

Land Board members have questioned whether the change is necessary. Officials in the Legislative Council's office say there has been no active opposition to the proposed change.

Prosecutors

H.J.R. 15 would change the term of office for county prosecutors from two years to four years, starting in 1984.

Supporters say longer terms would reduce

turnover in the office and encourage attorneys to view the office as a career, rather than as a training ground. Most other elected offices have four-year terms, they note.

Jury trial waiver

The right of persons charged with felony crimes to have their case heard before a judge rather than a jury would be granted under S.J.R. 112, but only if both the prosecutor and defense lawyer give their consent.

Defendants charged with lesser crimes now have the right to waive a jury trial.

Often, the only reason a case proceeds to trial is to preserve the right to appeal a certain issue to a higher court, supporters of this measure contend. In such instances, the jury trial is a waste of time.

The measure is supported by both defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Chief justice

A proposed amendment to the Supreme Court section of the constitution, H.J.R. 2, would affect the selection of chief justices. The justice having the shortest term remaining now presides over

the court.

New language would require that a chief justice be selected by a majority vote among the justices.

Corporate voting

A proposal to amend constitutional rules for corporations, S.J.R. 110, would allow corporations to issue non-voting common stock, and to give corporations a choice between straight voting and cumulative voting in electing directors.

The first change would allow family-owned farming corporations to appeal an equity to descendants, while retaining management control. The second provision would give corporations a choice in voting procedures — a choice that is allowed in most other states.

Three initiatives cover taxes, dentures, nuclear power

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho residents will be faced with three initiative issues when they step into the voting booth on Nov. 2.

One is a proposed increase in the homestead property-tax exemption, which now is allowed on a temporary basis. A second would allow denturists to sell their products directly to persons needing dentures. And the third would prohibit the Legislature from enacting any law that would prohibit

the use of nuclear power for electricity generation.

Initiatives are issues placed on a general election ballot through the effort of an individual or group of citizens. To become eligible for the ballot, supporters must obtain more than 25,000 signatures of registered voters on petitions. In the case of this year's initiatives, this was done in early summer. If approved by the voters, initiatives have the same validity as laws passed by the Legislature.

Spearheaded by Ken Robison, a former legislator, this initiative would make the temporary homestead property-tax exemption now in effect a permanent part of Idaho's tax code.

If passed, it also would increase the maximum tax exemption from \$10,000 or 20 percent to \$50,000 or 50 percent, whichever is less. These amounts are for the appraised value of improvements to a residential property. They apply to all structures on a property but not to the land itself.

Supporters of this initiative claim that residential property taxes in Idaho have risen three times since 1976 as fast as the total amount of property taxes paid. During that same period, they say, residential taxes have increased by \$54 million, while the property taxes paid by utilities have decreased by about \$10.4 million.

This drive was led by Twin Falls dentist Lee Barnes, who for several years had sought legislative action to legalize the sale of denture work without involving a dentist.

This measure would create a state Board of Dentistry, and it would allow that body to authorize licensed denturists to take impressions of mouths and gums, and construct and sell dentures to individuals, except in cases of first fittings. First fittings still would have to be done by dentists.

Supporters of the measure claim that people seeking denture repair, or new sets of false teeth, pay too much money by having to go through a dentist to have the work done.

This is a pro-nuclear-power issue. It would stop the state from enacting any law that would prohibit the use of nuclear energy for the generation of electricity unless the proposed measure is approved by voters in the first possible statewide general election.

Proponents claim this measure will prevent hasty legislation against nuclear-power plants. They claim that nuclear power is the safest form of thermal power from a health standpoint.

In information circulated by Citizens for Energy and the Environment, the supporters claim that the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania proved how ef-

Proponents claim that there has been a significant shift in the property-tax burden from utilities and businesses to homes, and that this shift is continuing.

However, opponents of the initiative debate these statistics. They claim the \$54 million increase in residential taxes since 1976 is due to an increased number of homes.

The opponents, groups like the Food Producers of Idaho and the Idaho Dairymen's Association, and the Idaho Power Co. say the homeowners' initiative will cause a loss of jobs, higher food and utility costs, and reduce funding otherwise available to public schools.

The Residential Tax Initiative group maintains, however, that the measure would not reduce funds for schools, but merely would change the amount of the tax burden homeowners are paying, compared to businesses and utilities.

They say that having a state board, to test and license denturists, will maintain professional quality, as well as provide a way for complaints to be heard.

The Idaho Dental Association strongly opposes the initiative.

The association claims that forming a separate board to govern dentistry duplicates the State Board of Dentistry and will cost the taxpayers additional money.

The dentists also believe that many mouth-related diseases and gum problems will go undetected if denturists are allowed to serve customers without requiring a medical examination by licensed dentists.

Under existing law, denturists are allowed to work only on false teeth, not on patients. The initiative would not change this provision.

Effective back-up precautions are in nuclear plants.

Opponents say this initiative would create more unnecessary government regulation by requiring a statewide advisory vote.

One of the opposing groups, the Snake River Alliance, says the Legislature is already subject to extreme public pressures, and if enough people wanted nuclear prohibition of a particular project, the Legislature would be responsive.

Opponents also stress that the safety, economics and demand for nuclear energy will be the real factors in determining the validity of a project, not the Legislature.

Tax initiative

Denturist initiative

Nuclear initiative



Larson



Isaac

District 22: Two incumbents face challenges

MOUNTAIN HOME — The two races in District 22 feature a candidate making her third attempt at state office and an appointed incumbent making his first election bid.

The district, which is composed of Elmore County and part of Ada County, has one non-contested race: Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, is seeking his fourth term in the House of Representatives.

Senate

The retirement of seven-term Sen. J. Wilson Steen prompted Claire Weatherell of Mountain Home, his Democratic opponent in the last two contests, to make another bid for office. She is running against Steen's former campaign manager, Vernon Gillespie of Mountain Home, who says he and the retired senator are "both cut out of the same cloth."

Weatherell, 63, has lived in the Mountain Home area since 1946. She has served eight years on Mountain Home City Council, the last two as president. An active Democrat, she has been state vice chairman and a national convention delegate. A former Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce president, Weatherell took over the operation of Guarantee Title Inc. when her husband died.

If elected, she hopes to serve on the judicial, education or social services committees.

"I'm concerned about the budget and the wise use of our federal dollars, as well as our state dollars," she says. "I think priorities have to be established. If we can't deliver some of the services, we must start charging or start eliminating some of the services. Hopefully, it won't be in the area of the elderly and people in real need."

To make up for projected revenue shortages, Weatherell advocates examining the Legislature itself. General sessions every other year and budget sessions every year might cut costs and promote efficiency, she says.

If additional revenues are needed, Weatherell says she would support a sales tax, with funds going toward education. She says she also would examine drunken-driving laws and alternative sentencing for young offenders.

Weatherell says she has to "talk to the people" before she decides her stand on right-to-work legislation. But she does say that she feels persons should have the right to work in either a union or open shop.

Gillespie, 59, is a long-time Mountain Home resident who works as a general contractor. He served six years on the Mountain Home school board.

Last year, he acted as a stand-in for Steen, something, he says, which would give him "seniority" over other freshman legislators. He has, as yet, no preferred committee choices.

Gillespie says the biggest job facing the Legislature this year is ensuring that tax money is "spent in the best way possible."

To make up for revenue shortages, "the only idea I have is to cut down on some of the bureaucracy, tighten our belts and cut out the fills."

As for specific cutback areas, "I don't think I could tell you right at this time," he says, adding that he prefers to

wait until the Legislature convenes to look at the situation.

"If they do have to increase taxes, sales tax is the better way to go. It picks up people who otherwise wouldn't pay taxes," he says.

Depending on how right-to-work legislation is written, Gillespie says he would support it because "I think most of my constituents would want me to support it."

"I'm acquainted with business people and farmers. I think I understand their problems more than some people might."

House

Mark Larson, 32, moved to Idaho five years ago from Minnesota, where he served two years on the city council in Bertha, population 500.

An American government high-school teacher and a part-time political cartoonist, Larson says he decided to run for the Idaho House when he was asked by the county Democratic committee.

"I just gave my seniors a lecture on, 'If you don't get involved, who will?'"

He acknowledges that his status as a relative newcomer might be a handicap, but he says he brings a "new perspective."

"I've spent 15 years studying or reading about government at all levels. I want to make Idaho my home for the rest of my life."

"We need growth, but we need controlled growth. We need new businesses, and we need to do that wisely. We want businesses to be compatible with what Idaho is."

To make up revenue shortages, Larson calls for "an examination of existing programs to see if they are being run as efficiently as possible." If additional taxes are needed, a sales tax would be the "fairest," he says.

Larson says he does not differ greatly from his opponent, but "he did vote for right-to-work and I would not."

Also, "I think I would be less affected by party politics as Mr. Isaac has been in the past."

Arthur Isaac, 61, was appointed to the Legislature in January of 1981. He has lived in Elmore County since 1952 and runs a hardware store. He has served 10 years as a highway district commissioner.

He cites as a past accomplishment the introduction of a bill that allows the settlement of bad checks in small-claims court, saying it already has discouraged bad-check passing.

Also, he says, "I would like to work toward seeing if we can't sell Idaho products outside the state much better than we have been."

He says he could favor an option tax, such as a hotel tax, that could fund the promotion of Idaho's farm products.

Isaac maintains that the next move in the revenue-shortage crisis belongs to Gov. John Evans. He supports a sales tax "only if it's absolutely necessary."

Although he favored right-to-work in the last session, he says he would not like to see the issue raised again.

"We have a good many issues a lot more important to deal with at this time."

Asked about his opponent's comment that he was overly affected by party politics, Isaac replies, "Most Democrats accuse Republicans of that; that's not a new thing."



Scott



Talkington

District 25: Party split possible

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Party backing vs. name identification is the real contest in the District 25 legislative race.

In a Republican-dominated county such as Twin Falls, a GOP-supported candidate normally would have an easy road to victory. Donna Scott has the credentials and the party support.

But when Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington threw his name into the hat as an independent contender, the character of the election changed significantly.

Along with his name identification, Talkington has established himself both as a businessman and as a City Council member.

"I'm in a race now, there's no doubt about it," Scott acknowledges. "But if I can get my name identification up to what Chris has as mayor, I think we'll still win because of my party affiliation."

The two are competing for the House seat that's being vacated by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Olmstead, along with many financially well-off Republicans is backing Scott. While others believe Talkington has an advantage in the politically moderate residential areas of Twin Falls.

Scott, a 47-year-old housewife who is active in her family's refrigeration business, wants to see a tough drunken-driver bill succeed in the Legislature this year. Her stands on other issues include:

- She says she would support business-incentive packages and state marketing programs designed to bolster the economy and produce new jobs.

- She would vote in favor of a right-to-work bill, but she would not accept campaign contributions from the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee because of its out-of-state connections and advertising techniques.

- Scott personally opposes abortion, except in cases of rape, but she does not believe government should outlaw abortion at speaker of the House.

the cost of eliminating individuals' freedom of choice.

She says education must remain the state's top funding priority, regardless of existing revenue shortages.

Talkington also has taken a public position supporting stiffer penalties for drunken drivers. He says as an independent, he would choose to caucus with either party, according to the issues where he believes he can be most effective. But if pressured to align himself with a single party, Talkington says he will "caucus by myself."

Some of the statewide changes he wants to see are:

- A comprehensive shifting of decision-making from state government to local governments — cities, counties and highway districts — to give local officials the authority to "make their own changes to attract new business and growth."

- Allow county or city residents to approve local-option taxes, either property or sales taxes, as a partial replacement for property taxes, but also as a means for providing new revenue for local projects.

- A shift from property taxes to user taxes — like sales, gas and mineral taxes — including the possibility of dedicating a one-cent "sales tax" to education, to cope with current funding problems.

- Establishment of some type of state export commission to help businessmen and farmers make contact with foreign markets.

The two other legislative posts in District 25 are held by uncontested incumbents.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is seeking election to a second term. A sheep rancher, he serves on the Health, Education and Welfare, Resources and Environment, and Agricultural Affairs committees.

Seeking a fifth term in the House is Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. A businessman, Silvers is chairman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee and serves on the Education and Local Government committees. He also is a candidate to succeed Olmstead as speaker of the House.



Kisleng



Trounson



Strickland



Hollaman



Hollifield

District 23: All three seats up for grabs

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — District 23 voters have their work cut out for them this election year, with all three legislative positions up for grabs.

Running for the Senate position are two men with long backgrounds in government: retired Gooding County Assessor Wes Trounson, a Republican, and a former House assistant minority leader, Floyd Kisleng, a Democrat.

The two men are seeking the job that opened when Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, decided to retire after three terms in office.

Competing for the two House seats in District 23, which is composed of Camas, Gooding, and parts of Jerome and Lincoln counties, are the two incumbent Republicans and their Democratic challengers.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is being challenged by Dick Strickland of Gooding, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, is facing William Hollaman of Wendell.

Senate race

Kisleng, 72, served in the Idaho House for four terms, beginning in 1955.

Now retired from farming, he also is a past chairman of St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation and the Big Wood Canal Co., and is chairman of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Perhaps highest on Kisleng's personal list of legislative goals is enactment of a tough drunken-driver law.

Too often, the courts and prosecutors have continued to give drunken drivers "breaks," out of compassion for the driver's family needing financial support, he says.

Instead, — he advocates automatic revocation of a driver's license upon a first conviction and jail sentences on subsequent violations.

Concerning the present state funding crisis, Kisleng supports some budget-cutting and, as a last resort, some type of tax increase — possibly of the state sales tax.

But he opposes dedicated taxes "because once that money is coming in, it will always be spent by that department, whether it's really needed or not. The people lose control of a dedicated fund."

Trounson, however, says he will not support a sales-tax increase. He is not dedicated, specifically to education. He also strongly supports vocational education for Idaho's youths, both in college and in high school.

And those stands have gained him the endorsement of the Idaho Education Association.

"Financing the different departments and schools is going to be the biggest problem," Trounson says. "And No. 1, all state agencies, including our school system, will have to tighten their belts. There are a multitude of places to cut expenses."

But he opposes across-the-board cuts. Instead, he advocates letting agency heads decide where to make mandatory budget cuts.

He also wants to hire more auditors for the State Tax Commission to catch tax evaders, and he wants to redesign the state's income-tax forms — to mirror federal forms — to make filing easier.

House Position A

Brooks, a 40-year-old Gooding farmer and a four-term incumbent, is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and the third-ranking Republican on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But his 62-year-old challenger charges that Brooks no longer listens to his constituents and has become preoccupied with pushing right-to-work legislation.

"My main promise — something I'm really campaigning on — is that I will listen to, and represent, everyone in District 23, not just my friends and country-club pals," says Strickland, a Gooding real-estate agent.

Although Strickland doesn't oppose right-to-work legislation, he does question its value in Gooding County, "where we only have one union employer (Blincoe's meat-packing plant)."

The chairman of the agriculture committee (Brooks) should be promoting farming bills, not worrying about unions," he says.

But Brooks is proud of his sponsorship, since 1977, of the bill that would outlaw mandatory union membership, and he says it would stop him from also sponsoring tax and farming bills.

Brooks describes himself as a conservative Republican whose past votes have established a pattern on which constituents can count.

"I think that's why people re-elect me. They know who I am and how I'm going to vote. And they know I'm a lot like them."

House Position B

Accusations of lack of representation also are being targeted at Hollifield, 51, a farmer and real-estate agent, and a four-term incumbent.

Hollifield acknowledges that dissatisfied group, but he claims the "dissent" is "counter" to the wishes of the majority of the voters in his district.

"Most of these people are community leaders who favor more money for city and school projects," he says. "What they're asking for costs more money and only serves to hurt the taxpayer."

Hollifield's main interest in the Legislature is tax reform. His goal is development of "an equitable tax structure — one that is fair to taxpayers and gives local officials the most authority."

He believes "less government is better... and that government has been wrong in trying to do too much for people without considering what it does to them."

Hollaman, a retired contractor and restaurant owner, argues that Hollifield's "representation and voting is not in tune with Jerome and Gooding counties."

"We have an agriculture base here, and our representatives should be trying to help in that area more than Hollifield has," he says.

Hollaman believes his business background is an asset to his candidacy. He says that he will be able to work with both parties, and he says his acquaintance with a wide array of residents offers him insights into their needs and problems.

"Creating more jobs and attracting more industry to Idaho has to be our main goal right now," he says. "We have to grow."



Derrington



Newcomb

District 26: A friendly race

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Cassia County farmers are engaged in a friendly contest for the District 26 Senate seat left vacant when Dean Van Engelen made an unsuccessful GOP primary bid to be state auditor.

Republican Denton Darrington, a history teacher who also operates a small farm near Declo, says he and his Democratic opponent, Bruce Newcomb, were high-school classmates and are personal friends. Both are 42.

The two express similar views on some political issues, but they differ in the emphasis they would take to the Legislature.

"Newcomb, a farmer and rancher, says that improving the Idaho economy should be the first concern of the Legislature.

Rising electricity rates have been devastating to the state's farmers and small businesses, Newcomb says. He advocates passage of a constitutional amendment — if necessary — to require that new, large users of electricity pay a larger share of the costs of new power plants.

He serves as a director of Southside Electric, a rural-electric cooperative based in Declo. Southside is one of the few co-ops in the Northwest that did not sign contracts to own a portion of the Washington Public Power Supply System projects.

Newcomb says the state's \$500-million public retirement fund, which derives contributions from state departments and their employees, should be invested in Idaho. An independent board now invests the fund without restrictions.

Last year, the fund had a return on investment of only 3 percent, he says, and it could have done better if it had been invested with companies inside the state.

If the Legislature finds that the state needs additional revenue, it should look first at expanding the sales tax before adding to income or property taxes, he says.

Newcomb earned a college degree in psychology, with minors in three subjects: economics, philosophy and sociology.

Darrington, who holds a college degree in agriculture and a teaching certificate in history, says that he advocates enactment of a temporary one-cent rise in the sales tax if new revenue is required.

He also believes that the Legislature should require more complete disclosure of the finances of WPPSS.

Idaho residents, he says, should not have to pay for WPPSS cost overruns that occurred without opportunity for review by utility boards, or by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Darrington says he favors right-to-work legislation and repeal of the state's Little Davis-Bacon Act. The latter, he says, costs Idaho governmental entities between 10 percent and 30 percent through higher wages on construction projects.

He advocates tougher drunken-driver penalties, stiffer sentences for child abuse and limits on the number of court appeals available to persons convicted of violent crimes.

House

The incumbents in the two District 26 House seats are unopposed for another term in office.

J. Vard Chabrun, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, is seeking his 14th term in the Legislature. The Abben rancher also serves on the House State Affairs Committee.

Ernest A. Hale, an Oakley resident and quarry operator, is seeking his seventh term in the House. Hale is chairman of the House Printing and Legislative Expense Committee, and is a member of the Education and the Transportation and Defense committees.



VanHooser



Brackett

District 24: Platforms similar

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in District 24 probably will have to consider political philosophies more than issues when deciding their one contested legislative race.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, is being challenged by Buhl Democrat Diana Van Hooser in his bid for re-election to a fifth term.

But the two candidates are campaigning on essentially the same platform — tougher drunken-driving laws and openness to constituents.

Fortunately for voters, however, the similarities end there. Brackett, 69, is a second-generation cattle rancher who grew up in the area now designated as west-end Twin Falls County. He says his roots are deep in the Magic Valley; he expounds conservative politics and supports the ideals of Reaganomics.

At age 56, Van Hooser acknowledges that her politics are slightly more moderate. A transplant from California, where she was active for 20 years in the League of Women Voters, Van Hooser has been on the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission since its inception and is president of the Buhl Business and Professional Women.

"Planning and zoning was what really got me interested in politics," says Van Hooser. "I think the people's voice needs to be heard more, and especially on (local) boards like planning and zoning."

Van Hooser is a strong advocate of land-use planning for Idaho. She says growth is inevitable, and that not directing that growth into organized patterns will result in "haphazard disasters."

But the main problem she wants to address in the Legislature is drunken drivers. She wants to see stiffer penalties for violators, including jail sentences and revocation of driver's licenses.

Brackett also wants to crack down on drunken drivers. Four years ago, he unsuccessfully sponsored a bill that would have given judges the discretion to impound the vehicle of a convicted drunken driver, but Brackett now believes other measures should be taken.

He wants a new law that would apply to all types of intoxicants, not just alcohol. He says that measure should include blood-level descriptions of intoxication and stiff fines and mandatory evaluation for alcoholism.

In conjunction with this, Brackett also believes the drinking age should be raised from 19 to 20 or 21.

"After the young people get a little older, they change into a different crowd and don't associate with the high-school kids as much," he says.

The incumbent also would support a temporary sales-tax increase to help defray the present state revenue shortage.

"But I would not support a dedicated tax, like to education. The Legislature loses control of a dedicated fund, and therefore the people lose control."

The other two legislative positions in District 24 are uncontested. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, ran against fellow Republican Larry Olsen in the primary. But he is now unopposed in his bid for a ninth term.

And Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, has had no competition this election year. Knigge is seeking a fourth term in the House, where he serves on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and Agricultural Affairs Committee.



Peavey



Moon



Nelbaur



Bellem

District 21: Peavy, Nelbaur face challenges

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The District 21 legislative boundaries spread over a wide array of country and people — from Sun Valley's mountains and streams to the rural farming reaches of Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

Yet, the candidates for office in District 21 say the needs of the people in their region remain the same throughout.

"I think that creating jobs, and helping businessmen and farmers stay in business are the main things people want from their legislators right now," says Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Others apparently agree, as all five of the candidates are stressing pro-business and pro-taxpayer programs. Peavey, a four-term incumbent, is being challenged by Eugene Durrell Moon of Heyburn. A Republican, Moon is campaigning on a deregulation platform.

Competing for one of the district's two House seats are three-term incumbent Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, and Democrat Clarence Bellem, a Rupert farmer.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to an eighth term, as the other representative of the district. The chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, Antone has entered a different type of contest this year by seeking the post of speaker of the House.

Senate race

Moon, 49, says he is running for the Senate after several unsuccessful attempts. "To change things from the outside," During the last two years he has lobbied for deregulation of some mining activities.

"Most of the regulation problem is caused by duplication," Moon says. "For example, when you file for a mining claim, you have to submit separate and different operating plans to the Forest Service and the state Lands Department, and then post separate bonds to both agencies."

"There's a no need for this type of arbitrary duplication. It just increases your cost of doing business, and in many cases, it increases it enough to force you out. That hurts our economy and destroys jobs."

Moon does not oppose environmental regulations; he says he pursued environmentally safe mining techniques long before they became required.

Over-regulation is spreading throughout Idaho's economy, and it is inhibiting farming and small businesses, like, says Moon, a miner, civil engineer, farmer and former schoolteacher.

"I know it sounds like a one-issue campaign, but cutting some of these out-of-control rules and regulations will spread throughout... all walks of life."

Peavey, a 48-year-old sheep rancher who also holds an engineering degree, is campaigning for equitable taxation, balanced development of energy and quality education. He initially was appointed to the Senate, as a Republican, to replace his mother, but he later switched to the Democratic Party.

"The Tax Commission appraises the utilities accord-

ing to their income potential, while county assessors are left to assess everyone else according to property values," Peavey says. "That means that everyone but the utilities and some large corporations are riding up with inflation and having to pay a larger and larger share of the tax burden."

Instead, Peavey advocates shifting all property-tax assessing to an income-potential base, "so there is some reasonable equity." Private homes could be assessed according to what they would bring as a rental, he says.

He also favors the wide use of, small, private hydroelectric plants, such as the ones that are placed on gravity irrigation systems, and more use of the Snake River for power production.

He says that if the Republican-dominated Legislature had allowed small groups to sell revenue bonds to finance power projects, more energy sources could have been developed in Idaho, rather than having to depend on projects like the troubled Washington Public Power Supply System.

House race

In his challenge of Nelbaur, Bellem claims that the incumbent has been "a little too conservative for most people in our district when it comes to school funding."

Bellem, 60, says that Nelbaur frequently has angered educators by putting the lid on educational expenditures, through his position as vice chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"We have to fund our schools," he says.

Water and power also are major concerns of Bellem, who heads a Rupert citizens committee that is fighting to prevent the Washington Public Power Supply System from billing of area residents for two defunct nuclear-power plants.

"Idaho had better wake up that a lot of industrial states are looking at our water," he says.

Bellem advocates building more dams to curb the rising pumping costs of ground-water irrigators and the use of hydroelectric generation.

Nelbaur, 59, is concerned that too much state funding for public schools will take away local school boards' independence.

"When you accept state money, there are going to be some strings attached, dictating how you use it," he says. "Yes, our main responsibility is to fund schools, but at some point, you simply don't have any more money."

While he opposes tax increases, Nelbaur says that the present state revenue shortage eventually may trigger some type of tax increase to keep the budget balanced. If that happens, he favors a short-term increase with a specific expiration date.

To prevent a repeat of the present funding crisis, Nelbaur says he would support passage of a constitutional amendment that would allow the state to develop a contingency fund during good years.

"And having such a fund wouldn't be wasting money for us because it would be drawing interest, and at the same time we wouldn't be so short-sighted as not to expect some of these economic downturns," he says.

Twin Falls commission will have new face

Two Buhl residents, Johnson and Felton, seek to win position being vacated by Merl Leonard

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In contrast to many other state and area races, the contest for the District 1 Twin Falls County commission seat has been a comparatively friendly one.

And regardless of the outcome of the race, between Republican Judy Felton and Democrat Alvie Johnson, the election will mark a significant change in the composition of the three-member county board. It will give Buhl its first representative on the commission in recent years.

The incumbent, Merl Leonard of Filer, is not seeking re-election.

Felton, 40, the former chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, says she places a high priority on innovation in government and on soliciting public involvement in local affairs.

She says both concepts have played a role in her experience in Buhl. She worked to obtain federal community-block grants for the city and helped design the community's comprehensive land-use plan.

"I think if you get closer to them; if you make yourself available, that those people will feel more free to come in and talk about what their problems are," Felton says.

Johnson, 58, is a farmer-rancher and

part-owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. He describes himself as a "self-educated professional business person" who would bring a businessman's perspective to local government.

The Buhl Democrat also hopes to break the Republican Party's stronghold on the county board.

"I think it would be advantageous. I think it's been under the control of one party for too long," he says. "I think it's just like taking one line of cows and bringing in a different bull for high-bred vigor."

But the race is devoid of any heated rhetoric. Both candidates express a similar philosophy of the role of a county commissioner.

"One of the main things I will do is to keep an open-door policy," Johnson said. "I feel that is real important."

And Felton says that she believes a county commissioner "has got to let the people know that they will listen to them."

Johnson is the only Democrat running for county office in Twin Falls. The rest of the county's Republican incumbents who are up for election are running unopposed.

Barring a write-in campaign, incumbents assured of election are: county commission Chairman Ann Cover of Twin Falls, who



Judy Felton (R)



Alvie Johnson (D)

holds the Third District seat; Clerk Richard Pence of Twin Falls; Assessor Dorothy Hamby of Kimberly; Treasurer Jüanita Stettler of Twin Falls; Prosecutor Harry DeHaan of Filer; and Coroner Cloyce

Edwards of Twin Falls. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman of Twin Falls, who holds the Second District seat, and Sheriff Jim Munn were elected to four-year terms in 1980.

Including two commission seats

Jerome voters have five choices to make with crowded ballot, write-in campaign

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There are five Jerome County races on the ballot this year, one of which is being launched by an incumbent county commissioner defeated in the primary.

Jerome County voters will decide between:

- Incumbent Mel Grindstaff, a Democrat, and Carlyle Butler, a Republican, for the District 1 county commission seat.

- Carl Montgomery, a Republican, and incumbent Henry Schutte, also a Republican, who is running as a write-in candidate, for the District 3 commission seat.

- Democrat Glenda Belk and Republican Cheryl Watts, for the clerk, auditor and recorder's position.

- Republican Elsie Childers, the incumbent, and Democrat Ella Mink, for the position of treasurer.

- And Democrat Edward Messenger and Republican Marjorie H. Dubois, for the assessor's position.

Running unopposed are Republican Dannis Adamson for prosecutor and incumbent Gerald Ostler, a Republican, for another

term as coroner.

Commission races

Grindstaff, 69, is chairman of the county commission and a six-year veteran of the three-man board. He is seeking a third term.

Grindstaff has lived in Jerome County for 52 years. He operated a service station and garage for 32 years before retiring.

He supports more commercial development to broaden the county's tax base. Grindstaff says he has worked for, and will continue to work for, economy in county government.

His six years' experience will enable him to help guide the county through the current tight-money period, he says.

Butler, 62, who is semi-retired, came to Jerome County in 1947, to homestead in the Hunt Project. He has farmed for 20 years and has been engaged in real estate. He also has owned and operated a hardware store.

Butler cautions for "more careful and conscientious" county government, and he says he will work for greater harmony among county officials.

He says he would make certain

that all county purchases are made locally if local prices are the lowest. Butler also promises close supervision of budgeting and spending.

In the District 3 commission race, Carl H. Montgomery, an Eden-area farmer and a lifelong resident of the area, hopes to again win over Henry Schutte, who he defeated in the primary.

Montgomery, 35, served three years on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, during development of the county's comprehensive land-use plan. He also has been active in Farm Bureau and Soil Conservation District work.

Montgomery says his principal interest, if elected, will be to carry out the wishes of the residents.

He also says he would work for closer contact with all department heads, and he would require that county supplies be purchased through bidding.

Schutte, 48, lost to Montgomery in the primary, but he is conducting a write-in campaign to retain his seat. He has served a four-year term and is completing a two-year term as the east-end commission-

er.

A farmer, he lives in the home his parents established in the early 1920s. Schutte has been president of the Jerome County Farm Bureau, and he is on the board of the South Central District Health Department.

His six years of experience, he says, has given him the expertise and working knowledge of county government that would benefit the county as a whole. If re-elected, he says his goal is to continue striving for closer working relations with all department heads.

Treasurer

Incumbent Elsie Childers is counting on her 20 years of experience in the treasurer's office to gain her a full term in office. She was appointed to the job two years ago, but she worked with the former treasurer for 18 years.

Childers says she has no major changes in mind for the office; her goal is to continue to do a good job for the taxpayers.

She says she looks forward to using the county's computer for tax work, saying that it will save time and work in coming years. This is the first year it has been used for complete tax rolls and tax

notices, she says.

Her Democratic challenger, Ella Mink, 48, of Jerome, was nominated in the primary by a write-in vote.

Mink is a resource aide at Jerome High School-Her college training, she says, has been in accounting, and she is taking a computer course at the College of Southern Idaho.

She says she is excited about the possibility of being elected treasurer, because it is an office where "she would use her knowledge and skills in accounting and computer work."

Clerk

Democrat Glenda Belk, 32, of Jerome is seeking her second term in office, despite having resigned Friday.

Belk says that, prior to her resignation, she saved the taxpayers' money by carrying out her campaign promise to streamline the office. She says service from the office has improved without increasing the number of employees.

The county's computer system, centered in her office, has been put

See JEROME on Page 16



Mel Grindstaff (D)



Carl Montgomery (R)



Glenda Belk (D)



Elsie Childers (R)



Edward Messenger (D)



Carlyle Butler (R)



Henry Schutte (R)



Cheryl Watts (R)



Ella Mink (D)



Marjorie DuBois (R)

Jerome

Continued from Page 15

into service with few problems, she says.

Belk was cleared Thursday of five bribery charges that stemmed from office supply purchases she made from a California firm. The firm gives personal gifts to its customers. Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said some of the evidence he had in the case might be inadmissible in court, and he attributed the purchases to "a stupid mistake," rather than any attempt to defraud the county's taxpayers.

Belk says she resigned because the political controversy that surrounds the case might otherwise add suspicion to the election's outcome. The clerk's office records election returns and supervises the counting of ballots.

She says she did nothing wrong, and she will feel vindicated if she is re-elected Nov. 2.

Belk did plead guilty to an unrelated charge, knowingly filing a false claim for mileage. She says the plea was a convenience,

calculated to end the court proceedings before the election.

If re-elected, Belk said she plans to adopt the county's computer system to district and magistrate court, which would assist the courts and law-enforcement officials.

Cheryl Watts, the Republican candidate, is a secretary in the county prosecutor's office. Previously, she worked in the clerk's office for nine-and-a-half years.

She says more cooperation is needed between all county offices, and she would work for this goal. Her recent work in the prosecutor's office, she says, has better equipped her to understand the duties of the clerk's office.

Watts has lived in Jerome County since 1967.

She says she is familiar with tax

rolls, elections, disbursement of funds, child support and the other responsibilities of the clerk's office.

Assessor

The contest for the assessor's office is between long-time county appraiser, Democrat Ed Messenger, 71, and Republican Marjorie DuBois, 58, who is employed by the American Falls Reservoir District. The two are seeking the office being vacated by William Kersey.

DuBois has 23 years experience in the field of property-tax assessment, including four years

in the Jerome County assessor's office, from 1972 to 1976. Prior to coming to Jerome, she worked for 13 years in the assessor's office in Sacramento, Calif. There, she says, she worked in all departments, and at the time she left, she had spent nine years in the administrative section as assistant to the division chief.

If elected, DuBois says she would support legislation to better define the authority of the State Tax Commission.

Messenger served as chief appraiser for Jerome County until early this year, when he gave up

that position to become a part-time worker.

He has 14 years of experience in appraisal and assessment work, having worked in Jerome, Ada, Lincoln, Blaine and Cassia counties.

He says his goals are to help hold down property taxes and maintain a high degree of efficiency in the assessor's office.

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Dist. 3



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JUANITA POE STEITLER
County Treasurer



DOROTHY J. HAMBY
County Assessor



HARRY DEHAAN
Prosecuting Attorney



CLOYCE EDWARDS
Coroner

Four vie for two seats

Lincoln commissioner, assessor posts contested

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Voters in Lincoln County will elect a county commissioner and an assessor on Nov. 2.

Vying for the District 3 commissioner post being vacated by O.J. Harris are Douglas Hansen, a Republican, and Kathleen Ugalde, a Democrat. The incumbent assessor, Republican Imogene Helsley, is opposed by Democrat Lynn Williams.

Hansen and Ugalde both say a desire to serve the public prompted their candidacies.

"I'm a civic-oriented person, and I'm well-known in our county," says Ugalde, 31, who works as a singer and instrumentalist. A lifelong Shoshone resident, Ugalde says she has participated in many community endeavors, ranging from fund-raising appeals to Scouting.

Ugalde and Hansen both say the issues in the race are low-keyed.

"It's a matter of dealing with things as they come up," says Hansen, who lives in Shoshone and operates Hansen's Department Store, off Rail Street.

Hansen, 68, says he possesses sound business knowledge that would be useful in the budgeting and expenditure of county funds.

He is the past president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and presently is an officer in both organizations. He has been a Lincoln County resident since 1953.

Ugalde says she would like to study the possibility of changing the procedure for administering the county's funds for indigents. In some instances, applicants should be required to work for their payments, she says.

Hansen says he believes the present county commission is doing a commendable job in administering the funds.

Both Ugalde and Hansen say they support the philosophy that governments should provide services only when those services cannot be handled by the private sector.

In the assessor's race, Lynn Williams, a 33-year-old Shoshone insurance salesman, says his long-standing interest in appraisals is among the reasons he is challenging incumbent Imogene Helsley.

Williams disagrees with the state's recent efforts to mandate increases in property-tax assessments in some counties. The state should establish procedures, and county officials should establish values, he says.

Williams holds a degree in range management from Utah State University, and he spent 20 years with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service before entering the insurance business.

He moved to Shoshone eight years ago.

Helsley, 57, has been employed by Lincoln County for 19 years, the last four as assessor. A graduate of Castleford High School, she is a certified appraiser and has completed business courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Helsley says her achievements as assessor include her successful effort against the state's move to force increases in the market values of Lincoln County properties.

Incumbent Lincoln County officials who are unopposed in their bids for re-election are: Commissioner Burrell Williams; the clerk, Linda Stevenson; the treasurer, Harriett Davidson; the prosecutor, Douglas Rose, and the coroner, R.G. Neher.

The polling places, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., are: Shoshone Precinct 1, American Legion Hall in Shoshone; Shoshone Precinct 2, Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone; North Shoshone Precinct, Wood River Center Grange; Richfield Precinct 4, American Legion Hall in Richfield; Dietrich Precinct 5, Dietrich Grange; and Klamath Precinct 6, at the Mark Nielson residence.



Kathleen Ugalde (D)



Douglas Hansen (R)

Cassia elections no contest

BURLEY — Seven incumbents are unopposed for Cassia County offices, letting voters concentrate on statewide races and a contest for District 26 state representative.

All seven county candidates are Republicans, and at least one has held office for more than 20 years.

Weldon J. Beck, a Burley farmer, is seeking re-election to the District 1 commission seat he has held since 1958.

Barring a successful write-in candidate, the District 3 slot will be filled by Norman Dayley, the manager of Deseret Industries in Burley, who was first elected to the post in 1976.

The other Cassia County candidates, all from Burley, are: Alfred Barrus, county prosecutor; Calvin Helmer, assessor; Shirley Povlsen, treasurer and tax collector; Frank Kearns, clerk, auditor and recorder; and C. Bruce Young, coroner.

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Gooding County

Lack of opponents leaves no choice in 3 races
but prosecutor, coroner, clerk posts up for grabs

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GOODING. — Voters will have three choices to make Nov. 2 in Gooding County races — prosecutor, coroner and clerk.

Three other elections in Gooding County are unopposed.

Incumbent Will Thomas of Gooding, a Republican, is running unopposed for the First District commission seat, and Robert P. Thackeray of Wendell, a Republican, is running unopposed for the Third District seat, being vacated by Rick Brailsford.

Doris O. Robertson of Gooding, a Republican, is seeking another term as treasurer, a position she has held since 1965.

Prosecutor

For prosecutor, Democrat Michael Douglas, who is the deputy prosecutor, will face Republican John C. Arkkoosh. Arkkoosh defeated incumbent Severt Swenson in the primary.

Douglas, who has his law office in Hagerman, says the major issue is maintaining the appropriate balance between the prosecutor's public responsibilities and his private practice. In Gooding County, the prosecutor is a part-time employee.

"You've got to give your priority to being the prosecutor," Douglas says. "You must put the emphasis on the public job. If the private practice is hurt, that's the way it is."

Douglas says the commissioners should consider changing the county's system of having a part-time prosecutor and a part-time deputy prosecutor. He thinks the two jobs should be combined into a full-time position.

His experience as a prosecutor, Douglas says, is what puts him ahead of his opponent, Arkkoosh, who also happens to be a close friend.

"I think I'd be a better prosecutor. I've had prosecution experience before. John hasn't."

Douglas moved to Idaho from Arizona six years ago and practiced law in Burley for three years before coming to Hagerman.

Arkkoosh, a lifelong resident of the county, began practicing in Gooding in 1978.

He is the public defender for Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties, an experience that he says makes him amply qualified for the prosecutor's job.

"When you defend cases, that more than qualifies you to prosecute cases," he says. "A defense attorney learns the weaknesses in the prosecution's case."

Arkkoosh agrees with Douglas that as a part-time prosecutor, the public job must take priority over private practice.

"I will give the prosecutor's job the time it requires, over and above my private practice. Criminal law is set up to be expedited, which to me, means it needs immediate attention."

Arkkoosh says that he feels people in the county would like to see more aggressive prosecution of bad-check and drunken-driving cases.

"There has been a real change in attitude by juries (toward drunken driving and bad-check writings)," he says. "I think that trend should continue."

Clerk

Margaret F. Clements, a Democrat, hopes to continue as county clerk, auditor and recorder, a position that she has held for more than two terms.

Clements will be opposed by Joyce Scanlon, a Republican, who is a deputy assessor for Gooding County.

Clements, born and raised in Missouri, has lived in Gooding since 1944. She was a

deputy clerk for 10 years before being appointed clerk to replace Vivian Burden.

The combined duties of the office include keeping records for the district court, preparing the budgets for county departments and managing the payroll.

"Sometimes, I think that I'm the little boy who runs all the errands," Clements says. "It's a very interesting job."

Clements says her experience helps the office run efficiently.

"They change the laws every year, and that gives us problems," she says. "When you have the background, it makes it easier."

And she feels her record speaks for itself.

"I think I've done a good job, with all the faults there are in the office. I like the work, and it doesn't frighten me."

Her opponent, Joyce C. Scanlon, says that an important aspect of the clerk's job during next term will be supporting Gooding County's stand in its attempt to reduce the power of the State Tax Commission. She says counties should be given more discretion in carrying out the directives of the Tax Commission.

"They should formulate things that would be workable to counties that don't have a computer," she says. "As far as our county is concerned, we cannot follow directives as quickly as others."

Scanlon was born in Utah but has lived in Gooding since 1949. She and her husband own Scanlon Oil Inc. in Gooding.

She has worked for four years as a deputy in the assessor's office, and she says she has developed an understanding of the workings of the county's departments that would help her be an efficient clerk.

Coroner

For coroner, incumbent Dr. James Melcham, a Republican, will face Gary Loder, a Democrat. Loder is manager of the Gooding County Ambulance Service.

Although Loder is not a doctor he feels that his experience and training as an advanced emergency medical technician would serve him well as coroner.

"I feel I have the knowledge, and I feel that I could handle the office of coroner," he says.

Under state law, no special medical training is required for the office of coroner. Loder says that it is important for a coroner to be at the scene of a death, if necessary, at any time.

"I have a pager that I carry with me, and I'm in constant contact with the sheriff's office. If they (police officers) request a coroner to be there, I think he ought to be there."


Loder says that in the case of an inquest, his lack of a full medical degree would be moot, since autopsies are performed by a pathologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the information is made available to the coroner.

Melcham, on the other hand, says that one of the major reasons he is running is that he feels it is important for a coroner to be a doctor.

"A doctor can make a decision that a lay person can't make. It's no big deal; it's just common sense."

Melcham says he goes to the scene of a death if there is some question of the cause. Otherwise, in automobile accidents or other situations where the cause of death is obvious, he leaves the investigation to the police, whom he feels are well-trained for the work.

Loder, who has been coroner for 10 years, also says that experience in the office is important to be effective.



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Two ranchers vie for Blaine commissioner's seat

HAILEY — Two ranchers are running a low-key campaign for the First District commissioner's seat in Blaine County.

The race between Robert E. Gardner of Gannett and A.W. "Bill" Molyneux of Placito is the only county-level contest on the Blaine County ballot.

The seat is being vacated by Ray Sweat, who chose to retire from the \$5,400-a-year position.

Molyneux, 53, a Republican, is a former county president of the American Farm Bureau and the Blaine County Soil Conservation Service board.

Both men raise grain and cattle.

Molyneux and his four sons also operate a small dairy operation, he says. He is a native of southern Idaho and has lived in Blaine County for 30 years.

His reason for running was to fill the void on the commission left by Sweat's decision not to seek another term, he says.

Blaine County has done a good job of balancing rural and urban needs to protect the remaining farmland in the Wood River Valley, Molyneux says, and he favors continued strong role for the county Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission.

Gardner, 42, a Democrat, was out of town and could not be reached for his comments last week.

However, he told the Wood River Journal that he saw a job that needed to be done and believes he is qualified to do it.

A Blaine County native, Gardner is the son of a former county commissioner, Andy Gardner. He has served on the county Planning and Zoning Commission for nine years.

All other candidates in Blaine County are unopposed.

Robert Thomas, a Democrat, beat John R. Holmes in the primary to claim sole position on the ballot for county assessor. Del Nicholson, the incumbent, chose not to run.

Incumbents seeking re-election are: Democrat Dan Mackey Jr. of Ketchum, commissioner from District 3; Democrat Keith Roark of Hailey, prosecutor; Republican Marilyn Lanier of Bellevue, treasurer and tax collector; Democrat Marie Ivlie of Hailey, clerk, auditor and recorder; and independent Donald Mason of Ketchum, coroner.

Future of airport authority is issue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Voters in five Magic Valley counties will decide Nov. 2 whether to disband the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Although the voting will be held in conjunction with the general election, three of the five counties will use separate ballots for the issue. Where there are voting machines, in Cassia and Minidoka counties, the dissolution question will be on the machines.

Voters in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties will vote on the airport question.

The question of dissolving the 10-year-old airport authority reads simply, "Shall the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority be dissolved?"

Attorney Peter Snow of Burley, the legal counsel for the authority, says that a simple majority vote is required to dissolve the authority.

Since the project has been removed from the Federal Aviation Administration's national airport system, it is no longer eligible for federal funding. And as a result of the FAA decision, the authority's board of directors agreed in September to let the voters decide if they want to retain the authority, which is supported by a small property-tax assessment in each of the counties.

The airport site, in Jerome County, may revert to back to the federal Bureau of Land Management if the issue passes, but the Jerome County commissioners already have asked the agency to withhold the site from development in the event the authority ever is reactivated.

If the issues passes, the participating counties will share in termination costs, or they will divide any remaining money in the authority's budget on the basis of population. The percentages are: Cassia, 34.6; Minidoka, 23.5; Jerome, 21.5; Gooding, 13.9; and Lincoln, 6.4 percent.

J.D. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY GENERAL

"An Attorney General For All Idaho"

Will

Surcharge on fines to train police

Welfare fraud: a first priority

Automatic license forfeiture for

drunk driving

Tax checkoff to fight drug pushers

And

Sensible enough to keep politics

out of office

Experienced prosecutor

Responsible leader

Versatile lawyer

Effective public servant

Citizens hotline

Restitution to victims

Insure that prison term is served

Mandatory jail for drunk drivers

Establish business/consumer hotline

Youth Commission chairman

Open door policy

Understands Idaho, its people and lands



J.D. Williams The Person

J.D. Williams was born in Idaho and raised on his family's cattle and "huck" ranches near Molad and Challis. J.D.—married-to-the-late Rosemary Zaugg and has four children. He graduated from BYU with a Masters Degree in Public Administration and worked as an administrator in government while he attended law school at American University in Washington, D.C., where he was named the student who contributed most to legal scholarship. As a lawyer he has developed a solid record as a law enforcement official and as a prosecuting attorney. He has the legal and administrative experiences that will make him an outstanding Attorney General for all the people of Idaho.

J.D. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pat by J.D. Williams Committee
William J. Murphy, Chairman

Camas races thinned by primary, drop out

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's unusually crowded primary in May is followed by a general election that features contested races in three out of six positions.

But in a surprise move last week, incumbent Commissioner Pat Funkhouser, a Democrat, decided to drop out of the race. The Democratic Party was unable to find a replacement.

So unless a write-in campaign succeeds, Ray Wolfe, a Republican, will be elected as the District Three commissioner.

Wolfe, 62, a Camas County native and a retired farmer, says he decided to run after being approached by friends. If elected, he says he will operate differently than his predecessor, but he did not specify how.

"I'm going to do the very best I can, and I'm not going to make any promises," he says.

Here's how the other contested races look:

Clerk

In the race for county clerk, two newcomers are vying for the position left when Republican George Gill retired.

Quick Cash

It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines
7 days
\$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)



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Democrat Mike Danielson, 45, has served as deputy clerk and deputy assessor for the past year. He has owned a farm in the county since 1965, and has raised pigs and sheep. He also worked two years for the Wood River Resource Area.

Republican Rollie Bennett, 38, was raised in Fairfield and has lived in Camas County for the last 10 years. He has worked as a technician for the Lawrence Radiation Lab at the University of California at Berkeley, and for 10 years, he ran an appliance business in Boise, where he gained experience in bookkeeping. He says he now helps his wife run the

Hill City store

Assessor

Two newcomers also are running for the assessor's post. The previous assessor, Ed Ward, a Democrat, decided not to run.

Republican Derral Hupier, 61, a long-time resident of Camas County, has farmed and now works for Sun Valley Ranches. He chose to run because of "pressure from friends," he says.

He feels his agricultural work has given him the kind of knowledge needed for the assessor's job. Bill McGinnis, 45, another long-time resident of Camas County,

has been working as a logger and heavy-equipment operator. He also has run a grocery and helped run his father's ranch. He believes he has the background for the assessor's job and knows the people in the community.

Treasurer

In the treasurer's race, Democrat Patricia Lee is challenging incumbent Wilma Colter, a Republican.

Colter, 30, has served as treasurer for two years and is a nine-year resident of Camas County. Previously, she worked at the Country Kitchen restaurant.

As one of the few incumbents running, she feels she has an added advantage. She says she "just really likes working for the county and the people themselves."

Patricia Lee, 48, a Fairfield native, works as a cook and a cashier for the Soldier Mountain Ski resort. She also has worked for the county prosecutor's office and kept books for her husband's store.

Unopposed races

Republican Allen Bauscher is running unopposed for the First District county commissioner's seat. And Republican John Varin is running unopposed for prosecutor.

Please meet an exceptional man



May 2, 1972, disaster struck the Kellogg mining district. When the smoke and fire cleared, 91 miners had lost their lives deep in the Sunshine mine. Far to the south, a farmer-legislator from Wilder penned a tribute to those miners and their families. Phil Batt, a Republican, not only wrote the poem, he dedicated it on the floor of the Idaho Senate to a democrat, the late Art Murphy, who had represented Kellogg for many years in the Idaho

Legislature. Murphy felt a tremendous personal grief at the loss of his townspeople in the mine disaster. The poem was later adopted for the inscription on the memorial to the miners in Kellogg. Many of Phil Batt's friends believe this poem explains why he would make such an exceptional governor for Idaho in these troubled times.

Our tongues have not tasted the bitter dust
The roar of the drills has never reached our ears.
Unfelt to us is the darkness of the shafts.

Yet we are Idahoans
And we were miners then.

We are farmers

We run the water from melted snows
onto parched desert soil.

The planted seeds take root and grow
The harvest fills our granaries

The pits are strange to us
But we are Idahoans
And we were miners then.

We are loggers

We are your neighbors
We share the high country with you

But we sing our song
To the buzzing of the chainsaw
And do our dance on the spinning logs.

There's no room in the mine
For our trees to fall
But we are Idahoans
And we were miners then.

We are cattlemen, innkeepers, merchants,
men of the law and men of the cloth
Ours are a thousand trades
But only you go into the bowels of the
earth to do your daily chores.

Yet we are all Idahoans
And we were miners then.

Yes, we were miners;
We waited in spirit at the mouth of the pit
Ached in unison at the news of the dead
Joined the jubilation at the rescue of the living
Marvelled at the poise of the tiny community.

And we became strong
The flux of the widows' tears welded
your strength into our bodies.

And we were all Idahoans
And we were all miners
And we were all proud.

— Phil Batt

SUPPORT PHIL BATT NOVEMBER 2ND.

Political Adv. paid for by: Terry & Kathleen Kramer, Mike & Vicki Gurry, Mark Gurry, John & Rose Barker, Bill & June Roberts, Luke Sonner, Barton & Margaret Sonner

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Evans-Batt race could be a cliffhanger

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Batt, started early, won his primary easily and is expected to make the race tough for Evans.

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Batt, 55, has focused on Evans' allegedly wasteful handling of state government and failure to save Idaho's economy from its current tailspin.

Batt also has rapped Evans for refusing to meet him in debates sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and League of Women

Voters. The candidates have, however, appeared on the same stage in several "town-hall" meetings, with, audience question-and-answer sessions.

Evans blames President Reagan for the state's economic problems, and he says Batt is at fault, because he supports the president's policies. He also blames the GOP-controlled Legislature for the state's economic problems.

Each side is spending about \$500,000, making it the costliest campaign in the state's history.

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Evans has denounced a comic book that paints him as a bumbling dupe of Eastern union bosses and says that Batt should have stopped its publication.

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Six-term Rep. George Hansen and freshman Rep. Larry Craig have an edge in their races, but nagging personal controversies and strong campaigns by their challengers have given the campaigns drama.

Craig represents the First District, which covers the western half of Idaho, from Canada to Nevada. He encountered trouble in July by vehemently denying any involvement in the congressional sex scandal, even before his name was mentioned in any accusations.

While Craig may have been helped by sympathy support and by the death of the Justice Department hit in its investigation of the congressional sex case, he recently

was rocked by publicity over a campaign fund-raising letter.

In a written plea for funds from past contributors, Craig said he needed another \$30,000 before the end of the race or he faces "almost certain defeat."

Craig's opponent, Larry LaRocca of Boise, was an aide to former Democratic Sen. Frank Church. LaRocca is a solid campaigner who has relied on walking trips and working in temporary blue-collar jobs around the district.

Hansen is expected to handily defeat his Democratic challenger, Ricks College history professor Richard Stallings.

Hansen is, however, in some hot water because he made two trips to Iran during the hostage crisis. There also was a report over the summer that his wife, Connie, borrowed money from Nelson Bunker Hunt and used the billionaire financier's advice to make thousands in silver futures.

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Gov. Vic Attyeh, a Republican, and who is seeking a second four-year term, is in a tight contest with his Democratic challenger, Sen. Ted Kulongoski. The over-riding issue is the economy.

The race is about even, but as many as 20 percent of the voters appear to be undecided.

Kulongoski, a 41-year-old Junction City labor lawyer, has received a \$100,000 contribution from labor, but he is being outspent by Attyeh.

Attyeh poured \$301,000 into the primary, compared to Kulongoski's \$118,000.

Kulongoski hammers on the theme that the economy has worsened under Attyeh. He says Oregon's economy is in the worst shape since the Great Depression, and promises that he can provide the leadership necessary to pull the state out of its slump.

Attyeh, 58, says he is not responsible for federal housing policies that have hurt Oregon's timber industry.

The governor says he has made tough decisions when they had to be made, and that he has set down a foundation for economic diversification.

He charges that Kulongoski is reckless and not a leader for troubled times.

Attyeh says he may lose some ground with voters because he is from the same party as President Reagan. But he has criticized the Reagan administration openly for the federal budget deficit and — before they came down — for high interest rates.

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RUTH

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State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon has earned more money in investment interest for Idaho's taxpayers than all other State Treasurers in history combined — over \$70 MILLION DOLLARS!

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Politics affect our lives in many ways and with the present state of our economy, both state and Federal, the next legislature will be faced with many new problems.

Revenue shortage, which appears to be facing our state at the present time, will probably be the most pressing problem facing the next legislature. Some serious questions will have to be answered, such as:

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These, and many other questions, will require informed judgment — the kind that comes from long legislative experience.

I feel that I am informed and have the ability to make sound decisions based on knowledge accumulated as your Representative these past several years.

The legislature can be compared to a winning football team. Winning games is not ordinarily the result of one person alone. Team play, each doing his job, makes a winner and I believe we have a good Republican team representing our area who are capable and informed legislators with the ability to solve the states' problems. I am proud to be a part of that team and will extend every effort to be a winner.

I earnestly solicit your support and will appreciate your vote.

Be sure to register and vote on November 2, 1982.

Ed. for by Noy Brackett for Rep. Noy Brackett

But momentum shifting

Gov. Robert List still trails his opponent

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Like a player riding a winning streak in a Nevada casino, Gov. Robert List's re-election campaign has caught fire — but it may be too late to recover all his early losses.

"The momentum is with us, and my opponent is on a downward spiral," says the governor in an assessment of his battle with Attorney General Richard Bryan, a Democrat.

With less than two weeks to go before the election, Bryan concedes his margin of 22 percent six weeks ago has shrunk.

Bryan says, however, "we feel comfortable," and he says that nobody ever thought he would be able to pile up that big of a victory.

"Whenever you're against a well-financed incumbent, you're going to have a tough race," he says.

Both candidates will spend \$1 million, a record in a Nevada gubernatorial campaign.

In many ways, the candidates are similar. Both are 45; they graduated from the same law school a year apart; each has devoted his life to politics; and both are criticized for "flip-flopping" on issues during their careers.

The governor, according to his critics, has been on both sides of such things as locating the MX missile in Nevada, favoring a plan similar to California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 and in creating a consumer-affairs division to help the public fight rising utility rates.

Bryan, says the governor, first opposed and now favors the death penalty.

List says the attorney general, while a state legislator, voted against a proposed "use-a-gun, go-to-jail" law and was opposed to a bill strengthening child pornography penalties, things he now supports.

The similarity of the candidates and their negative campaigns has prompted one disgusted advertising executive in Reno to start a drive encouraging voters to mark "none of the above" on the ballot. Billboards are starting to appear urging voters to reject both candidates.

Andy Barbano, who started the none-of-the-above drive, says, "List and Bryan have so thoroughly muddled the issues of taxes and utilities that it is doubtful anything they could now say would help people decide for whom to vote."

In the primary, 19 percent of the Republicans chose to mark "none of the above" in the List race. In the Democratic primary, however, only 4.4 percent rejected all the candidates.

In the last two weeks, List has been buoyed by a visit by President Reagan, who helped raise money and who may have convinced some of the wayward Republicans to rejoin the fold. Another visit by the president is

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Television commercials endorsing List by Nevada's popular Sen. Paul Laxalt have started to run. But Laxalt himself took off on a junket to Africa to the chagrin of some Republican leaders, who figured he should personally help out in the final days of the campaign.

State Senate Majority Leader James Gibson, a Democrat, has sided with the governor over Bryan in a controversy over whether Nevada's tax plan, enacted in 1981, is beneficial to the state. Gibson is also a respected leader in the Mormon Church, whose members often vote in blocs and lean toward conservative candidates.

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"I know I've not pleased everybody, but now that the voters are getting down to the nitty-gritty choice, they are moving my way."

"The people tell me that Bryan has no backbone," says the governor.

Bryan, however, has a 16-11

Democratic voter registration in his favor and has been able to capitalize on List's record.

List is opposed by the Nevada State Education Association, which feels he has not treated them fair in contract negotiations. And the State of Nevada Employees Association has endorsed Bryan, complaining that List never negotiated with them for a pay and benefit package in 1981.

A chorus of boos greets the governor when he sets foot on University of Nevada campuses because of his decision asking school officials to take a 15 percent cut in spending.

"His job performance rating is very low," Bryan says. "And the national economy is working in my favor."

The economic slump forced List to reduce government budgets by 15 percent.

In some instances, the campaign has deteriorated into petty bickering. The List administration has ordered "live deputies" in Bryan's office cut from the payrolls, saying they are not needed by state agencies. And

state gaming regulators have stopped access to information by the attorneys from Bryan's office.

Bryan calls this a political move that "should not be involved in control of Nevada's gaming industry."

The attorney general has criticized List for making a late-night phone call to one of the gaming board members to encourage a unanimous vote on a casino license for singer Wayne Newton, a friend of the governor's.

NOT VOTING IS LIKE VOTING FOR THE OTHER CANDIDATE.

Vote.
It might be worth
the bother.

BRUCE SAYS . . .



If you think that the authority to evaluate and assess property should remain with the county assessor and county commissioners, the state legislature & state tax commission . . . Then Vote For

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"His job performance rating is very low," Bryan says. "And the national economy is working in my favor."

The economic slump forced List to reduce government budgets by 15 percent.

In some instances, the campaign has deteriorated into petty bickering. The List administration has "ordered" five deputies in Bryan's office out from the payroll, saying they are not needed by state agencies. And

state gaming regulators have stopped access to information by the attorneys from Bryan's office.

Bryan calls this a political move that should not be involved in control of Nevada's gaming industry.

The attorney general has criticized List for making a late-night phone call to one of the gaming board members to encourage a unanimous vote on a casino license for singer Wayne Newton, a friend of the governor's.

NOT VOTING IS LIKE VOTING FOR THE OTHER CANDIDATE.

Vote.
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BRUCE SAYS . . .



If you think that the authority to evaluate and assess property should remain with the county assessor and county commissioners, not the state legislature & state tax commission . . . Then Vote For

BRUCE NEWCOMB

State Senator - District 26

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Chris Talkington

District 25 Representative
— Independent —

*His Record Is
positive.
So are his
qualifications.*



Experience —

Seven years on Twin Falls City Council, management of \$9 million budget, 16% reduction in city workforce since 1978, implementation of litter control program utilizing private donations and handicapped workers, conversion of city vehicles to cheaper, more efficient propane fuel.

Leadership —

Mayor of Twin Falls, Director - Association of Idaho Cities, Director of Kiwanis Club, Past Commander of American Legion Post 7, Past Chairman of T.F. Senior Citizen Federation, Region IV Development Association Chairman, District 5 Magistrate Commission, Masters of Public Administration Degree.

Independence —

Chris consistently works for fair, conservative government open to the public. He know individuals have sound opinions, and has the proven capability to use those ideas, and put government to work in a positive direction.

**Chris Talkington - When you vote for
the person, he's the man to vote for.**

Paid for by Talkington for Representative, E.G. Stacey, Chairman