

Iran tries to expel Israel from UN

By R.M. SORGE
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Iran, in a renegade move with limited support, proposed Monday to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly.

The proposal was set aside without a vote for 24 hours.

Iranian Ambassador Said Rajala-Khorassani, in submitting the proposal, said Tehran would make up part of the loss of money to the U.N. If the measure succeeded and the United States halted contributions to the world body.

Secretary of State George Shultz and other

American leaders have warned that the United States would walk out and stop its funding if Israel was ejected from the assembly or any other U.N. body.

"We simply think that would be intolerable," U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said after the assembly meeting. "We would not want to be associated with an organization conducted in this manner."

She said Iran acted alone under the pressure of "the dynamics of extremism."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said tampering with the Jewish state's status at the U.N. "would affect the United Nations and its very existence."

The Iranian proposal specifically sought to

bar the Jewish state from future participation in the assembly.

It was offered as an amendment to a report of the assembly credentials committee. The credentials committee had presented a report to the full assembly on Israel's right to continue participation in the U.N.

A U.N. legal adviser told the world body the report could not be amended, as Iran desired, and Ambassador T.T.B. Koh of Singapore proposed to defer a vote for 24 hours. Iran accepted without objection.

The deferral was designed to permit time for legal clarifications of the Iranian action. Diplomatic sources believed a counter-

motion would be introduced today to again put off consideration of the Iranian initiative.

Arab delegations last week had abandoned a proposal to move for rejection of Israel's credentials and accepted a Pakistani compromise proposal to merely criticize Israel for failing to abide by U.N. calls to withdraw from Lebanon.

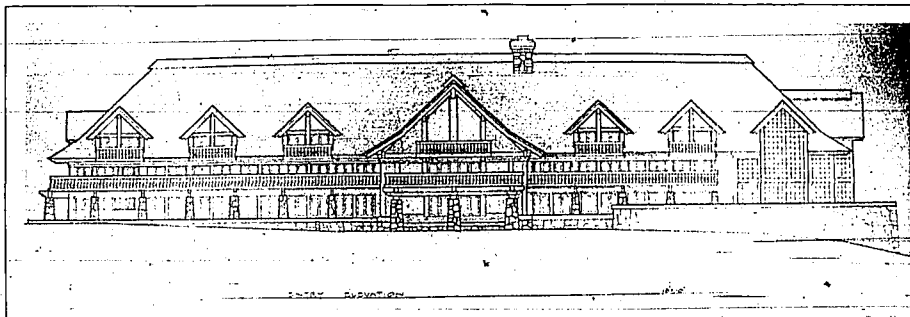
Denouncing Israeli defiance of the United Nations, 43 member countries earlier expressed reservations about Israel's credentials in a letter to assembly President Imre Hollai of Hungary.

Hardline Arab states, such as Iran and Libya, had hoped to get up to 100 motions to sign the letter but fell far.

The letter charged Israel "flagrantly and persistently violated the principles of international law and the charter of the United Nations."

Blum described it as a "crude and transparent" attempt to abuse the credentials procedure. He said it constituted "one more manifestation of the obsessive hatred towards Israel of certain states."

The letter, which also charged Israel with consistently "defying with impunity" U.N. resolutions, warned that the reservations expressed "should not in any manner prejudice our position concerning the Israeli presence in the General Assembly."



Drawing shows facility proposed for expansion of Galena Lodge ski-touring resort near Titus Creek.

No expansion

SNRA officials reject proposal to enlarge Galena Lodge

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has rejected a proposal to expand the Galena Lodge ski-touring resort.

Dave Baumgartner, the manager of the SNRA's Wood River zone, said Monday the "near mass and height of the proposed lodge overwhelms the natural character of the landscape" and would be inappropriate under SNRA guidelines.

Ketchum businessman Norman Fuller had proposed a three-story lodge, a cottage and maintenance buildings to be constructed near Titus Creek, across the road from the existing ski-touring center.

Forest Service officials said the architectural style and color of the proposed buildings did not follow the agency's design criteria; that skiter demand could be satisfied with a smaller development; and that the proposed cottage was unnecessary.

The Forest Service also has prepared a list of 28

criteria that must be met before any future proposal will be considered.

Included in the list is a stipulation that the applicant conduct a feasibility study that would define objectives, skier demand and impact on the community.

Fuller could not be reached Monday for comment. An employee said he was in South Africa and had not seen the Forest Service's response to his proposal.

However, Linda Bergerson, a director of the Idaho Conservation League's Wood River chapter, said she was pleased that the Forest Service has published its criteria to govern action on future proposals.

The ICL opposed the development, as did Ketchum and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Bergerson said the ICL would study the document before deciding whether to continue its push for an environmental-impact study before any development at the site is approved.

SNRA officials had decided to deny Fuller's request before the ICL raised its objections.

Baumgartner said Monday afternoon. But he credited public opposition with bolstering the Forest Service's case regarding the size of the development.

The criteria for future development has been drawn from SNRA regulations and from an environmental analysis completed in August 1979 to respond to a proposal from a previous Galena permit holder, he said.

As a result of the study just completed, the Forest Service has reversed an earlier position on development on the east side of Idaho 75.

The 1979 assessment stated that buildings used in the existing operation should be moved or torn down. Baumgartner said the public favored keeping the structures.

"We did reconsider the decision and concluded that the east-side operation would work if suitable landscaping is provided," he said.

An amendment to the 1979 plan reflecting that decision was approved by acting forest supervisor Bert Webster on Oct. 12.

SNRA officials decided not to pursue a more extensive environmental-impact study at this time, he said.

Sharon admits Beirut camp rampage role

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon acknowledged Monday he let Christian militiamen enter two Beirut refugee camps without Prime Minister Menachem Begin's permission, then failed to act quickly to stop the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians.

"Not one of us imagined, even in our worst dreams, the horrors that emerged in Sabra and Chatila," Sharon testified before a three-member panel investigating the massacre.

"None of us foresaw or could have foreseen these atrocities that stand in stark contrast to the interests of the State of Israel. We were shocked and astounded by the massacre."

Sharon's appearance before the judicial commission lasted for 5 1/2 hours and marked the first time any of the panel's deliberations have been held in public. The first half of Sharon's testimony was public, the latter half behind closed doors.

In Washington, a senior State department official told The New York Times that Israel and Lebanon had agreed to begin talks, with U.S.

participation, on the withdrawal of 70,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon and creation of a security belt on the Lebanese border with Israel.

The talks may begin later this week in Beirut—and could involve an expanded role for the 3,500 international peacekeeping troops now in Beirut.

Testifying before a large aerial map



ARIEL SHARON

"Shocked; astounded"

of west Beirut, his voice at times booming in the barred-window room at Hebrew University, Sharon gave a timetable of the decision-making that led to the entry of Phalangist militiamen into the camps the night of Sept. 16.

"It was decided (the Christian) Phalangist militia entering Beirut would go to go into terrorist neighborhoods — Chatila, Sabra and Fakhani," Sharon said.

"If we had any apprehensions, they were if the Lebanese forces were combat-ready to go in and fight to clear out those neighborhoods," Sharon called the camps an "under-

See SHARON on Page A2

Draft of Catholic bishops' letter proposes nuclear freeze

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Any use of nuclear weapons is immoral, and their production should be frozen at a minimum deterrence level on the way toward progressive disarmament, a Roman Catholic bishops' committee said Monday.

The bishops urged "negotiated bilateral deep cuts" in the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and Soviet Union, support for a com-

prehensive test ban treaty and removal "by all parties" of nuclear weapons from border areas such as Europe.

The committee released a second draft of its controversial 110-page pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," which the nation's 300 Catholic bishops will debate in their annual meeting next month. It will be voted on at a special meeting to be called next spring.

"In light of the evidence which

witnesses presented and in light of our study, reflection and consultation, we are sure of one moral imperative we should declare: a rejection of nuclear war," the draft letter said.

But it said there is "much less clarity how we translate a 'no' to nuclear war into the personal and public choices which can move us in a new direction."

The bishops' committee, which has been working on the pastoral for more than a year, said the clerics are "skeptical" of the U.S. policy of

deterrence, "but not to the point where we can simply dismiss its implications."

However, it declared: "If deterrence is our goal, 'sufficiency' to deter is an adequate strategy; the quest for superiority must be resisted."

Specifically, the statement recommended "support for immediate, bilateral verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production and deployment of new strategic weapons."

"As clearly unsatisfactory as the deterrent posture of the United States

is from a moral point of view, use of nuclear weapons by any of the nuclear powers would be an even greater evil," the draft said.

It said that if deterrence exists only to prevent the use of nuclear weapons, "then proposals to go beyond this objective to encourage war-fighting capabilities must be resisted. We must continually say 'no' to the idea of nuclear war."

If approved by the bishops, the letter will form the basis for teaching the 50.4 million Catholics in America

about the nuclear war issue.

"It praised Catholics who serve in the military, but at the same time warned that Catholic military personnel are prohibited from actions that would lead to the use of nuclear weapons against civilian populations."

The committee said it opposed addition of weapons which would lead the U.S. toward developing a first strike capability or would lower the nuclear threshold "and blurring the difference between nuclear and conventional weapons."

Good morning!

VA botches job on defoliant — A3

Felton, Johnson state views — B1

Stuart, O'Leary teams clash — D1

- Business C1-4
- Classified D3-6
- Comics A6-7
- Dear Abby C5
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No comparison to Great Crash, analysts say

Wall Street selloff Monday a 'nothing move'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 36.33 drop in the Dow Jones average Monday was the largest since 1929, but analysts said the present wave of selling cannot be compared to the Great Crash.

"A lot of people are being misled by comparing it with 1929, said Newton Zinder, vice president at E.F. Hutton. "That was a drop of more than 10 percent in one day."

The 36.33 drop Monday sent the Dow back through the 1,000-level to 995.13, a 3.52 percent market loss.

On Oct. 28, 1929, the day before the infamous "Black Tuesday," the Dow plummeted 12.82 percent on a wave of selling that sent the Industrial average down 38.33 to 260.64.

On the 29th, the drop was 30.57 points and volume a record — for that time — of 16,410,030 shares.

Low average plunge largest since '29 — C1

drop Monday had to be seen in context of the huge rally Wall Street has been experiencing in recent weeks. The drop was "normal," Zinder said, "in the context of the type of market we've had this year. It isn't normal to go up 200 points in two months either."

"Everyone was looking for an excuse to sell and they found it," said Michael Metz, vice president at Oppenheimer & Co.

Metz called the Dow Jones performance "a nothing move," compared to 1929.

In the crash that heralded the advance of the Great Depression, he said, the market had been propped up by "an enormous amount of credit," in which investors bought "on the margin," with small down payments.

"The margin accounts this October have had the smallest amount of debt in two years, and the largest amount of cash in history," he said. "They've had the largest collateral and the largest net purchasing

power in history, and one is in a position where he's being forced to sell."

The small investors who bought on margin lost their shirts when they were unable to come up with more cash in 1929 and the SNRA officials declared.

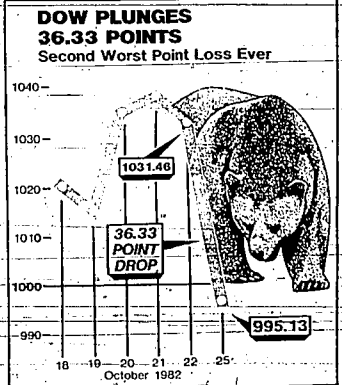
"The large investors propelled the rally of recent weeks "none of the small investors bought a darn thing."

Monte Gordon, vice-president at Dreyfus, called the drop "a long-overdue technical correction," and said the market could drop much further without creating a panic.

"You could get another decline. If you got another of this proportion, you'd possibly get hysteria going around, but you could have another decline — to 940 — and still be within the technically acceptable range of movement," he said.

Trading Monday was not panicky but in fact relatively slow compared to recent days, analysts noted. The Big Board volume totaled 83,720,000 shares, down from the 101,120,000 traded Friday.

None of those comforting words were likely to be much consolation to the losers in the Monday plunge, however.



Late news

Poisoned headache pills discovered

DENVER (UPI) — A man who took three Extra Strength Excedrin capsules was in critical condition, apparently poisoned by arsenic, and authorities in Grand Junction discovered rat poison in a woman's Maximum Strength Anacin.

The Rocky Mountain Poison Center urged stores in Colorado to stop selling Excedrin capsules after William Sinkovic, 33, of the Denver suburb of Aurora was hospitalized with symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

The poisonings, coming 3½ weeks after seven people died from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol, were not immediately linked.

Officials of the IMPC and U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Sinkovic developed severe intestinal pain and nausea after taking the Extra Strength Excedrin Monday.

RMPC Director Dr. Barry Rumack said the presence of arsenic in the pain reliever capsules had not been

confirmed but all of Sinkovic's symptoms were consistent with arsenic poisoning.

"We're asking that all people in the Denver area stop immediately taking any Excedrin capsules at the present time," Rumack said in a news conference. "We're asking you to exercise throughout the state to stop selling Excedrin capsules."

Rumack and LeRoy Gomez, regional administrator of the FDA, said a decision on whether to recall the product would be made today.

Earlier in the day, Rumack announced that rat poison had been discovered in a bottle of Maximum Strength Tylenol purchased by a woman in Grand Junction, where hydrochloric acid was discovered recently in a bottle of Visine eye drops.

The Anacin bottle was purchased earlier this month by an unidentified woman. According to Tom Douville, environmental health director for the Mesa County Health Department.

Report due soon in spy case

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will report to Parliament in the next few days on the penetration of a top secret Western intelligence center by a Soviet spy.

Government officials said Mrs. Thatcher would present a written statement to Parliament on reports British linguist Geoffrey Arthur Price seriously compromised Western intelligence by feeding secrets to the Soviets from 1968 to 1977.

The reports, published in the New York Times, said the security leak at Cheltenham, the government's main communications center, was the most damaging Soviet penetration of Western security since World War II.

Both British and U.S. officials declined comment.

Red Cross elects Schuber

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The former president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. has been named president of the American Red Cross. It was announced Monday.

The election of Richard F. Schuber by the organization's board of governors was announced in Washington and becomes effective Jan. 1.

Hanoi holding Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former South Vietnamese general told Secretary of State George Shultz Monday the Vietnamese government is holding U.S. prisoners of war to bargain for diplomatic recognition.

"It is common knowledge that the communist government withholds information about the missing air and a number of POWs as bargaining chips for U.S. diplomatic recognition and aid," said Gen. Nguyen Van La, who leads a group opposing the Hanoi regime.

In a three-page letter to Shultz, Van La asked the United States to help his group oppose Vietnam's communist regime by not granting it diplomatic recognition.

More tainted Tylenol found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities announced Monday they had located another bottle of poison-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, which have already killed seven people, and "broader" reports said investigators were weighing the chance one more existed. Investigators refused to comment on the case beyond confirming the new bottle — the eighth to be found — was purchased in a supermarket in Wheaton, Ill., a western suburb.

The broadcast reports included the possibility the random poisonings were an effort to cover up one murder. NBC-TV and affiliate WMAQ-TV said investigators were looking into the possibility the cyanide used in the poisonings was purchased in Racine, Wis. Racine authorities and the Chicago police said they knew nothing about the reports on where the poison was acquired.

Aid in war on drunk drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, decriing the grief suffered by thousands on America's highways each year, signed legislation Monday to escalate the government's war on drunken driving.

The measure, passed unanimously by the Senate in May and later accepted by House conferees, will use \$125 million in federal grants to encourage states to set up programs to reduce drunken driving and stiffen penalties for offenders.

Drinking drivers are blamed for at least 25,000 traffic deaths a year.

U.S. seamen survive sinking

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Two Americans whose yacht crashed and sank on a coral reef battled storm-tossed waves for 10 hours until they washed ashore on a chic resort beach on Mexico's Caribbean coast, police said.

Police identified the survivors as Edward Pier, 45, of Miami, and Scott Morton.

Labor, party groups top list of Evans campaign donors

BOISE (UPI) — Labor and Democratic Party organizations led the list of contributors to Gov. John Evans' re-election campaign, according to a financial report filed with the secretary of state's office Monday.

Evans reported obtaining \$261,385 from May 10 to Oct. 18 for a year-to-date total of \$86,263 in donations.

Of the year's total, \$135,857 came from unions or labor's political action committees, the report said.

The Democratic incumbent, who is opposed by Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Bait on Nov. 2, reported expenditures of \$265,446 for the period and \$73,038 for the year — leaving just under \$1,000 cash on hand going into the final weeks of the campaign.

Democratic Party organizations from throughout Idaho and the national organization also donated to the Evans campaign, while the list of individual contributors looked like a 'who's-who-of-the-state party.'

Former Interior Secretary and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus chipped in \$200 to his successor's campaign, while Carl P. Burke, 1980 campaign manager for former Democratic Sen. Frank Church, added another \$200.

Former state Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, St. Maries, donated \$1,250 for the year, while many of Evans' staffers in the governor's office and state department chiefs donated cash and in-kind contributions.

The Democratic National Committee chipped in \$7,000 for the year, while Democrats for the 80s came up

with \$1,500. The Communications Workers of America District 8 political committee donated \$12,000 for the year, while other labor organizations included the Culinary Workers Local 490 of Lewiston, Carpenters Local 1253 and Electrical Workers Local 449 of Pocatello. The Engineers Political Education Committee, Washington, D.C., also added \$10,000 for the year, and another \$10,742 from the OP Engineers, Political Action Committee, Western Conference out of San Mateo, Calif.

Jim E. Shamas, vice president of the Getty Oil Co., Denver, Colo., donated \$2,500 to the incumbent governor, while the Idaho Association of Realtors donated \$1,000, J.C. Penny Co., Inc., \$1,000 and the Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City \$1,500.

While a major share of Evans' expenses for the period went to the First Tuesday public relations firm in Phoenix, Ariz., for advertising expenses and a monthly retainer, the incumbent spent most of his campaign cash in Idaho.

Parker Printing, the Coble Co., Diamond Signs, Mountain States Press, Syms-York Co. and Jensen-

Graves Co. of Boise as well as Fourth Street Jewelry Works and Allied Printing of Coeur d'Alene, Allred Envelope of Garden City and Tee Pee Advertising of the Pocatello also obtained a share of the governor's campaign funds.

Important Notice: Model 75001 Video Arcade advertised in the October 30 issue of TV Guide—November Readers Digest, November 8 Issues of People and Newsweek and the November 16 Family Circle shows a sale price of \$129.99. The sale price should have been \$124.99. This is a \$25 savings for the customer instead of \$20. The sale dates shown in the ad which also include model 75000 Video Arcade #1, 75022 Super Video Arcade, and 75900 Odyssey should have been 10/31/11/18 instead of 10/31/11/16.

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Twin Falls

As people vary so do their weight losses.

Sharon

Continued from Page A1

ground city" of Palestinian weapons, fighters and headquarters.

Pressed for specifics, Sharon said the decision to allow the Phalangists into the camps was based on a June 1981 government resolution allowing Christian militias to participate on Israel's side in the fighting, including the invasion of west Beirut.

"Did the prime minister know at midnight Sept. 14 the Phalange would go in?" asked Justice Abner Barak, a former attorney general.

"No," Sharon admitted, after initially sidestepping the question. Wearing a gray suit and nervously twirling an eyeglass case, Sharon opened the commission's first public session by reading a 15-minute prepared statement denying Israeli culpability in the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

Commission sources said Sharon had intended only his brief opening remarks to be heard in open session.

Red Cross BLOODMOBILE BLOOD DRAWING MON.-TUES.

Oct. 25 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 26 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

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Today's weather

Rainy, windy, cooler today in Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Good weather.

Rain likely this morning with a chance of afternoon showers. Clearing and cooler tonight becoming fair and cool Wednesday. West winds 20 to 30 mph at times today. Highs 50 to 55 today and near 50 Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:

Gusty winds with periods of snow today, except at low elevations where rain or snow is likely. Clearing and much cooler tonight becoming fair and cool Wednesday. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows in the teens.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

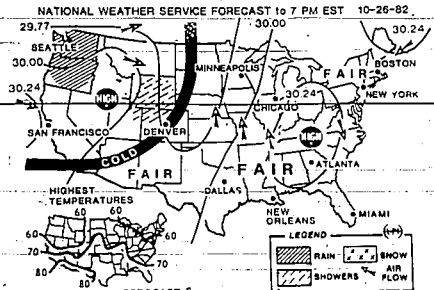
Increasing clouds and showers today in Nevada with snow level lowering briefly to near 5,000 feet this morning, otherwise remaining at 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Gradual clearing and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Gusty winds near 40 mph today. Highs both days 45 to 55. Lows near 30. In Utah, cooler today with rain in the mountains and snow in the mountains by tonight. Snow level near 5,000 feet today. Partial clearing Wednesday. Snow exceeding 6 inches above 8,000 feet. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows near 30.

Synops:

Cold air and another surge of moisture will cross Idaho today.

Snow levels will be down to 4,000 feet over northern Idaho and to 5,000 feet in the south, and blustery winds will add bite to the cooler temperatures.

After that storm passes, conditions will



VA botches job of helping victims of Agent Orange

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration has botched the job of trying to help the thousands of veterans who believe their health may have been imperiled by exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange while they were in Vietnam, congressional investigators charged Monday.

A study of the VA's Agent Orange Examination Program by the watchdog General Accounting Office found that many veterans were given incomplete physical exams with little or no follow-up, that exams were poorly done, often by doctors who did not know what to look for, and that logging in veterans on a registry was useless and a waste of money because the registry lacked such crucial information as home addresses.

The GAO's report of its 2½-year investigation was made public by Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Sen. H. John Heinz, R-Pa., who requested it.

Downey told a press conference Monday the findings were appalling. The lack of concern, the casual attitude and the negligence on behalf of the VA is irreparable. The study clearly indicates that the VA has made little effort to insure the program is addressing veterans' health concerns.

Under the exam program, any veteran who suspects that exposure to Agent Orange during his service in Vietnam damaged his health or could cause problems is entitled to a thorough physical examination. So far, more than 95,000 veterans have taken the examinations.

But the GAO found, in sampling 1,258 medical examinations done by the VA, that only 38 percent of the cases were the exams completed, and only 10 percent of the records completely documented the veteran's medical history.

The VA, which has taken the position that no evidence exists to link exposure to the toxic herbicide with any disease except a severe skin condition known as chloracne, said the GAO exaggerated the problem and used out-of-date data to reach its conclusions.



NEW YORK'S REP. TOM DOWNEY
Outlines contents of critical GAO report

Sanctions against Poles due Chrysler force votes today on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will suspend Poland's favored trade status "shortly" in protest of the Warsaw government's abolition of the union Solidarity.

"The president is expected to sign a proclamation shortly which suspends Poland's most-favored-nation status," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters at a briefing.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes called the forthcoming suspension "a tangible way of expressing deep disappointment with the Polish authorities on the outlawing of the Polish Solidarity movement."

The administration signaled recently that Reagan would take such action. Romberg said the procedure is being worked out, and could not go beyond "shortly" in saying when the action will be taken.

Under the Trade Act of 1974, Romberg said, the president is authorized to terminate trade agreements or withdraw benefits under such agreements. He said consultations have been held with congressional foreign affairs committees.

Romberg said that since 1978 the Warsaw government has failed to fulfill its obligations under the general trade agreement that stipulated Poland would have to increase the total value of its imports from the other participating nations by 7 percent per year.

Speakes said Reagan has decided not to declare Poland in default of its loans.

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers at Chrysler Corp. decide today — whether to strike — the automaker — which refused to grant them pay hikes — or stay on the job until the new year in hopes of an improved economy.

About 91,000 eligible laid-off and active workers start voting at dawn at 54 locals nationwide. Voting continues into the evening. The union hoped to have the results sometime during the night.

Union leaders have made no official recommendation to their members. About 35,000 are expected to vote. The union has passed up four chances to strike so far this fall.

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KAID-TV 4

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300,000 American homes to lose heat

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Gas heat will be shut off in 300,000 American homes this winter because consumers can't pay their bills, an energy-related public-interest group predicted Monday.

The Chicago-based Citizens for Energy Coalition says that higher natural gas prices and the deepening recession will combine to prevent

more and more Americans from being able to pay their heating bills.

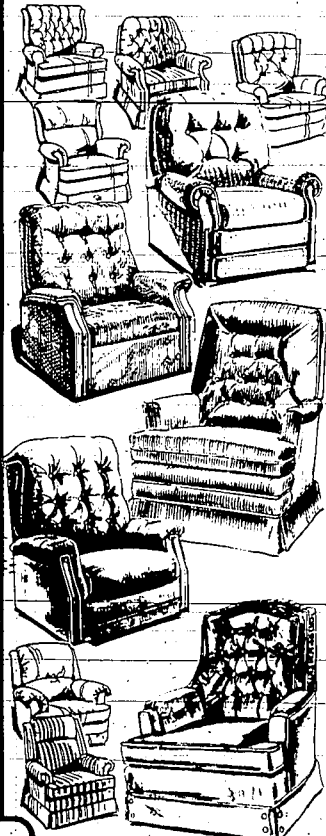
"The working poor, senior citizens and the growing number of unemployed all face the terror of winter days without heat," says William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens and an official of the coalition.

In its study, the coalition said 300,000 American homes will have

their gas heat shut off during the period from November 1982 to March 1983. The figure is based on a study it made of one million gas disconnections — made at U.S. homes — from October, 1981, to September, 1982, in 15 states.

The coalition cited three reasons for the shutoffs: higher gas prices, growing jobless rates and the lack of increase in federal energy assistance funding.

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<p>Tony's 10 1/4" Pizza</p> <p>\$149</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">All Varieties</p>	<p>Nabisco Dessert Cookies</p> <p>\$119</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">All Varieties</p>	<p>Contac Cold Capsules 10-Count</p> <p>\$179</p>

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Return Neibaur, Peavey and Brooks

In Senate District 21, the incumbent, Democrat John Peavey of Carey, is being challenged by Republican Eugene Moon of Heyburn. Although we sometimes disagree with him, we think Peavey should be returned to the seat.

In House District 21, incumbent Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, faces a challenge from Clarence Bellem, a Democrat from Rupert. We like Neibaur, who has been in the House three terms and now is vice chairman of the Joint Revenue and Appropriations Committee.

In House District 23A, we lean toward incumbent John Brooks, R-Gooding, over his Democratic opponent, Richard Strickland, a Gooding real-estate agent. Here's how we see the races:

Senate District 21, Peavey vs. Moon. John Peavey is considered something of a maverick legislator, a Republican turned Democrat whose presence has broken the Republican domination of Magic Valley Senate seats in the Legislature.

He represents a district that includes traditional farming and ranching land, typical of much of southern Idaho, as well as the resort communities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, which other Idahoans sometimes view with reserve.

Eugene Moon is earnest and sincere in his belief that government has grown way too large and that regulation now oppresses the little fellow in many ways. Moon has gotten into politics after facing some of that regulation on his mining operations in the Yankee Fork River basin. He would like to see less regulation of mining and other activities, like agriculture.

But we think Peavey has the better feel for the district as a whole. Blaine County is different in some ways from the rest of the area. John Peavey appears to understand those differences, and we think he should be returned to Boise for another term.

District 21, Neibaur vs. Bellem. Mack Neibaur is a 59-year-old truck farmer from the Paul and Shoshone areas who is seeking his fourth term in the Legislature, where he is now vice chairman of the Joint Appropriations and Finance Committee.

We sometimes think he is a bit too conservative with state funding, particularly in the area of education, where we think an increase in the percent of state support for school districts may be justified. Neibaur opposes that on the grounds that local control of schools will be hurt, an argument with some merit.

On the whole, Neibaur brings a sense of fairness, common sense and conservative financing principles to the fine art of budgeting the taxpayers' money.

His opponent, Rupert farmer Clarence Bellem, has run unsuccessfully for the Legislature twice before. We see no reason, at this juncture, to switch from Neibaur, who, in our minds, is keeping a watchful eye on state financing. We think Neibaur should be returned.

District 23A, Brooks vs. Strickland. Rep. John Brooks, a Republican, has represented Gooding County in the Legislature four terms and has made something of a name for himself by repeatedly sponsoring right-to-work legislation.

We think he is doing a capable job in Boise, although we'd like to see him take a more active role in agricultural issues, many of which come through the House Agricultural Committee that he chairs.

His challenger, Dick Strickland, a Gooding real-estate agent and retired farmer, knows the district and its people well, but at this juncture, we think Brooks merits being returned to Boise.

Tomorrow: Endorsement in the District 25 legislative race, Donna Scott vs. Chris Talkington.

Letters

Editor's Note: The Times-News will cut off political letters on Sunday, Oct. 31, two days in advance of the election. Because of the heavy volume of letters, please keep them short.

Bank ties questioned

Congressman and Mrs. Hansen have always suggested that they were a devoted married couple with a lovely happy family. Certainly it seems strange that they have entered into a property settlement agreement separating their property and dumped a bunch of their debts on Mrs. Hansen. This allowed her to gamble on silver with the Hunt brothers and not report that gambling to the public.

Can you imagine that Mr. Hansen doesn't know about Mrs. Hansen's financial activities or participate in any profits? It appears that profits haven't been too frequent, so the Congressman just goes back to his banking friends. That will seem to have no bottom.

This conduct is a clear violation in both act and spirit of laws requiring publication of income to prevent abuse of power. The Hansen marriage seems strange and unusual to the average Idaho voter. They are married and work together all day every day, except when they go to the bank or down to Texas for a gourmet luncheon with the Hunts. What they borrow at the bank or how deep they plunge with the Hunts isn't anybody's business but the public's.

It's too bad they have so little respect for the voters or perhaps more important, that the voters have so little interest in their district that they keep the Hansens in power.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Lands will be closed

Are you folks enjoying the "no trespassing" signs everywhere, to keep us from the public lands and off the public lands? If so vote Republican and you'll have a lot more of them.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Vote no on 50/50

I have done some thorough research on the 50/50 property tax initiative and I am not pleased with what I have found. How did this poor excuse for a tax reduction ever get on the ballot? If we the taxpayers wish to reduce taxes



we must control and reduce the cost of services. To take dollars from one pocket of the taxpayer and put them into another does not accomplish "tax relief."

The 50/50 initiative permanently extends the exemption to all residential improvements. An individual with three homes would receive exemptions on all three.

Regulated utilities will pass their tax increases directly to their customers. The initiative will NOT result in a 50 percent reduction in a person's residential property taxes.

This initiative is NOT for the benefit of the low income homeowners. Currently a home assessed at \$30,000 receives a \$6,000 exemption. The initiative would increase the exemption to 50 percent of the assessed value, or \$15,000 — an increase of \$9,000 or 150 percent in exemptions. A home assessed at \$100,000 would receive a 50 percent or \$50,000 exemption. The maximum allowed by the initiative. Under current law, this homeowner is entitled to an exemption of \$10,000.

The initiative would increase the exemption on this home to \$50,000 or 400 percent.

The One Percent Initiative was a property tax reduction proposal for all property taxpayers, not a shift in tax impact from taxpayer to taxpayer.

Vote No on Initiative No. 1. Also, we would like to remind the voters who reside in Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties that they will be

asked whether or not to dissolve the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. I understand that \$600,000 has already been used by the Authority. This is more than enough to spend on a dead issue. Vote YES to dissolve the Regional Airport Authority.

PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

Condemns tactics

There seems to be some unethical practices being used in the present political campaign, and I am obliged to express my opinion about two types of campaign practices that I do not condone.

The recent radio ad insinuating that Claire Wetherell is representative of everything U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy stands for is very misleading. Claire Wetherell and I were opponents in two different campaigns for state senator from District 22 and she kept the campaign on a very high and honorable level. I consider Claire a good friend. We did have considerable differences in our political philosophies, but never did either of us use any derogatory statements trying to influence the voters.

Vern Gillespie and Claire Wetherell are political opponents at this time for my vacancy as state senator and I hope the voters will make their choice on the political philosophies as they did between Claire and I instead of on unethical, misleading and insinuating political ads that may be run by

others than Vern Gillespie or Claire Wetherell's campaign committees.

The second campaign practice I disapprove of is the comic-book style expressing the past actions of Gov. John Evans exemplified in the Big John comic book are accurate and can be verified by the legislative records, but the style of getting this message to the voter public is not in good taste.

Who has the right to submit articles or ads, and particularly political statements and opinions during campaigns? If you believe in the first amendment giving the right of freedom of speech, then the style of political ads and comic book illustrations cannot nor should not be forced or outlawed. If we deny the first amendment to some, then the persons perturbed, insulted or affected by another's statements would also be denied the right to express their opposition or opinion. Only in countries of totalitarian rule is the individual's rights of freedom of speech denied.

Neither Gov. John Evans, or Lt. Gov. Phil Batt have full control over "other people's" opinion or remarks, and no person regardless of their position in government power should have dictatorial censorship. J. WILSON STEEN
State Senator, District 22
Glenns Ferry

Bruce, Chisholm race draws more response

We must keep Judge Bruce

It is unfortunate that the many judges and attorneys who respect and admire Judge Ronald Bruce cannot, for ethical reasons, speak out for his candidacy.

In view of his integrity, fairness, experience and dedication to his responsibilities, the choice is very clear — we must keep Ron Bruce as District Judge.

BARV H. MEYERS
Twin Falls

Challenger 'bad mouths'

I read with interest the recent letter from retired Judge Bellwood expressing concern over "the course of the local judicial race." I too am concerned.

When it was announced that the District Judge position was to become vacant, all interested and qualified persons were encouraged to submit their name and credentials to the Judicial Council. The challenger is best qualified to do so but now he claims that the Judicial Council an opportunity to recommend his name for consideration as the other interested aspirants did.

Ronald Bruce brought order out of chaos to the Magistrate Division of the District Court in Minidoka County. In our vote of confidence he can do the same for the District Court.

The challenger reminds me of the natural athlete who declined to turn out for the team but liked to bad mouth the player whose position he might have had. He hurts his own

good image in the community by the tenure of his campaign.

CHESTER M. BARTLETT
Rupert

Bellwood writes on Bruce

I read with interest Judge Bruce's letter in the Oct. 22 Times-News. I cannot tell whether he is running against me or Don Chisholm.

He says "I never claimed anywhere to have had 149 jury trials in the last five months of 1981." However, he is quoted in the Oct. 8 South Idaho Press as follows: "149 (case) dispositions with trial" during the last five months of 1981.

I appreciate his compliment that I was a good judge, but a poor political commentator. Well, I surrender to a superior political commentator.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Retired District Judge
Rupert

Bruce's decisions are fair

This letter (unsolicited) is to express my support for Ronald Bruce in his effort to retain his position as District Judge. During the last few years, I have represented clients before Judge Bruce while he was sitting as a Magistrate. I found his rulings and final decisions to be reasonable, fair and well based, regardless of which "side" benefited.

The most impressive thing about him was the consideration shown toward those before him in his court. While in no way being "soft on crime," he has treated criminal defendants with respect and dignity. As the criminal

justice system itself is being placed on trial more frequently these days, we need a Judge like Ron Bruce to show the public that regardless of individual circumstances, people are still people and should be treated accordingly — no matter how he ultimately decides to dispose of their disputes.

Judge Bruce should be retained. MICHAEL E. POWERS
Twin Falls

Questions Bruce support

Voters of the fifth judicial district need to ask themselves whether employees of the Department of Health and Welfare such as Ken Diibert, et al, are really qualified to help them choose a district judge. Are Ken and his counterparts in the other counties really concerned about quality judicial service or are they simply flexing their bureaucratic muscles for want of something better to do?

Personally, I like Ken Diibert, but I don't think he understands how badly our system of justice is undermined by a judge who will not comply with our constitution, and I don't think he realizes how badly his candidate has treated people by refusing to decide their cases in a timely manner.

The incumbent created the issues which made this race necessary. His supporters should not be so sensitive about the fact I am trying to bring the issues to light.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM
Candidate for Fifth District Judge
Rupert

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Ten years ago, it all seemed fairly straightforward. The goal of assorted women's groups, just entering the political process, was to elect women to office. The female candidates then were few and far between. So was the money, the support, the clout of these organizations. On the whole, the candidates they supported ran against men, and ran against men who were not friendly to the cause of women's rights. But by 1982, the list of complications has grown almost as long as the list of women candidates. There are 53 women running for House seats, three running for the Senate, 1,620 running for state legislatures, and their campaigns come in all sizes, shapes and philosophies. The variations on the old good-woman-versus-bad-man theme are enormous. There are now women running against women, anti-feminist women running against pro-feminist men, somewhat friendly women running against more progressive men. The complexity of all this can be seen in the

controversy over endorsements. This year, for example, in half-a-dozen congressional races the largest feminist organization in the country, the National Organization for Women, has supported male Democrats over female Republicans.

In the media aftermath, its leaders have been accused of becoming just a wing of the Democratic Party, dubbed the National Organization for Democratic Women. But to Eleanor Smeal, the outgoing president of NOW, the charges sound familiar and ironic. "Two years ago," she remembers, "when NOW came out against the re-nomination of Jimmy Carter, we were charged with being Republicans. Now we're charged with being Democrats. We used to be criticized, 'Why are you only for women?' Now, in half a dozen races, we're supporting men, and we're being criticized for the reverse."

In fact, some of the races were easy calls. NOW wasn't likely to support the congressional candidacy of Ann Bagnell (R), the Phyllis Schlafly of North Carolina. And they happily endorsed the candidacy of

Republican Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island.

But other endorsements, other campaigns, do reflect on changing standards and goals. In the heated race between Republican Margaret Heckler and Democrat Barney Frank, for example, the two incumbent representatives from Massachusetts are running for one redistributed seat.

On one side is Heckler, the ranking woman in Congress, and co-chair of the women's congressional caucus. She is not only one of a handful of pro-ERA Republican women, but over the years she has sponsored significant legislation on women's rights issues.

On the other side is Frank, a man whose record as an advocate of women's rights is shorter but stronger than Heckler's. He has voted for abortion funds when she voted against them. He has voted against Reaganomics when she has voted for it. Frank especially likes to remind audiences of the time when Heckler submitted a stunning analysis of the impact of the Reagan budget cuts on women and then voted for the

budget. "I honestly believe," says Frank, "that by lending support to the anti-woman administration she's doing women more harm than good."

NOW faced a decision. As Smeal says, "We didn't target Heckler and we don't want to target her, but when they redistributed we had to make a choice." They had a choice between a man and a woman, a choice between a pro and anti-abortion vote, a choice between a pro and anti-Reagan vote. They chose Frank.

Yet even that race was relatively simple compared to the New Jersey race where Republican Milliecent Fenwick is running against Democrat Frank Lautenberg for the Senate. After a good deal of debate, the New Jersey NOW decided to support Lautenberg, the Democrat, while the National Women's Political Caucus decided to support Fenwick, the woman.

As Smeal explains it, NOW's priority is to get rid of a Republican majority in the Senate. "Frankly, there's a fondness toward Fenwick. But the Republican-dominated Senate has been so bad on women's rights...we feel we

must weigh the balance between the two." The NWPC, at its national level, has decided to support only women. Beyond that, their priority is bipartisanship. Kathy Wilson, the caucus head, says they remain determined "to get more progressive people elected to both parties."

Yet as Wilson also sees it, "The failure of our success is that as more women run they are not always running against targeted men. We are also running against our friends."

The conflicts of this election are likely to multiply in the decades ahead. Sex lines, party lines, policy lines form complicated, overlapping political patterns. Is it more in our interest to have a woman in office, more in our interest to change the composition of a party, more in our interest to get behind a particular piece of policy?

There are decisions that now can only be made case by case, race by race. The days of the class action are over.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters

The heat in kitchen

I've noticed that the pro-Evans letters to the editor are all just anti-comic book letters. But then, the Evans supporters really don't have much to brag about. They sure can't point to any accomplishments by John Evans. All they can do is whine about a comic book.

I've also noticed that no one has denied the validity of the issues raised in the comic book. The style may be debatable, but the facts presented are unrefutable. It seems that by now most people should have seen political cartoons. They go back as far as politics. President Reagan is caricatured several times a week. We have Oliphant, MacNelly and Trudeau (Doonesbury) making pointed comments and drawing pictures. Cartoons simply summarize a point of view with a picture and a few words.

To paraphrase Harry Truman, if Gov. Evans can't take the heat, then he ought to get out of the kitchen.

ELAINE PHILLIPS
T.F. Republican Chairman
Twin Falls

Batt brought barley

I have been a grower of Moravian barley for Coors for over six years. It has been an excellent contract cash crop. Little fertilizer is required and the fieldmen are most cooperative in helping to grow a successful crop. I was not aware until recently that several years ago, Phil Batt raised experimental crops of Moravian barley for Coors. His crops were successful in the Treasure Valley, but the company decided a higher altitude growing area was better.

Phil Batt also was successful in getting a storage and receiving facility located near Buhl. This was done before he was ever a candidate for governor.

This year my crop averaged 111 bushels per acre and payment averaged \$7.70 per cwt. Thus, this cash crop of Moravian barley is potentially a better crop than sugar beets or pinto beans this year.

I appreciate the help of Phil Batt in establishing this crop in our area and am going to vote for him.

BARTON E. SOMNER
Buhl

Won't vote Batt now

What I don't like is the "Comic Book" on John Evans. To me, that is dirty and unfair to treat our government officials in that manner. I think the man's letter from Kimberly said it all for me. Even if I liked Mr. Batt, I would not vote for him now.

MRS. INEZ BARKER
Paul

Car vote appreciated

I was recently given a copy of an article out of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association newsletter telling of Congressman Gene Taylor (R) Mo., a former Ford dealer, who said it best on the floor of the House of Representatives during the debate on the veto of the FTC Used Car Rule. Congressman Taylor told the House that most of the people who wanted the regulation were lawyers (Nader, Consumers Union, FTC staff), and they kept saying how dishonest car dealers were. Congressman Taylor

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man has his will . . . but woman has her way."

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GOV. JOHN EVANS

told the House that 22 lawyers went to jail over Watergate and not one of them was an automobile dealer.

Our thanks to the Congressman for sticking up for the good guy.

RICHARD J. OTTO
Bus. Mgr., Kelley Motors
Twin Falls

Evans slow, late

John Evans has established a record of being slow and late in dealing with Idaho's problems. He also is slow and late in responding to President Reagan's initiative to eliminate language in state statutes which discriminates against women.

In November 1981, Idaho legislators received a letter from Judy Peaches

special assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs. The letter stated, ". . . the President also designated me as his liaison with the governors to develop plans for the review of state statutes to identify sex discriminatory language and to propose corrective legislation. All 50 governors have designated a member of their staff to coordinate this effort

in their state. A list of the representatives is enclosed." Jean Terra, special assistant to Gov. Evans, was listed as his representative. Nov. 23, 1981, I wrote to Jean Terra expressing cooperation with her efforts and asking to be kept posted of her progress. My letter was never answered.

DURING THE 1982 legislative session, I personally called upon the governor's office to find out if anything had been done in response to the president's request. Mrs. Terra had become the governor's press secretary. She advised me the project had been transferred to a staff member on the Human Rights Commission and she did not know what progress had taken

place. As usual, Evans is slow and late. Nothing has happened. I expect if Phil Batt is elected, we will have quick, direct and constructive action on this matter and on the many others that John Evans has neglected.

LAIRD NOH
State Sen., Dist. 25
Kimberly

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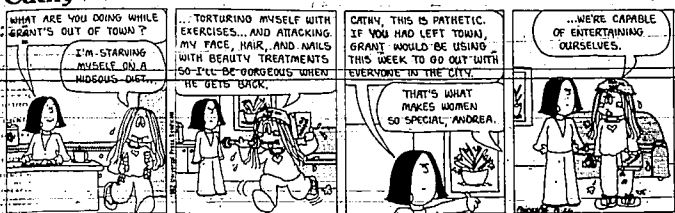
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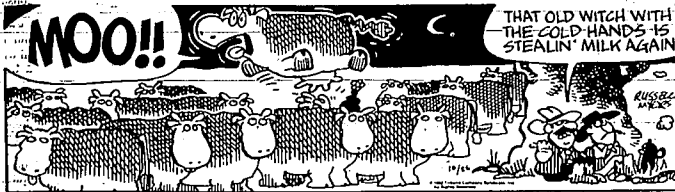
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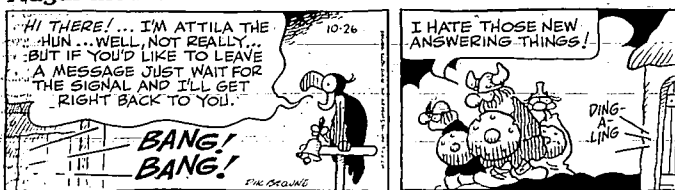
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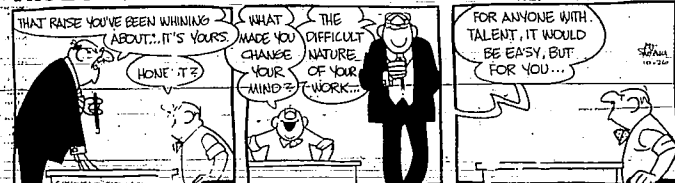
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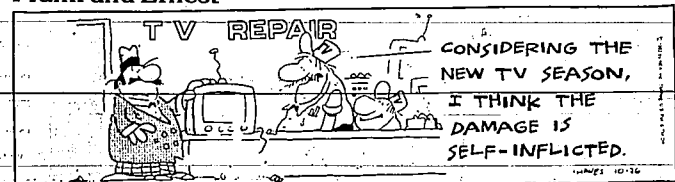
Peanuts



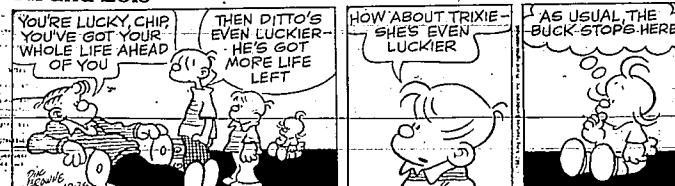
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



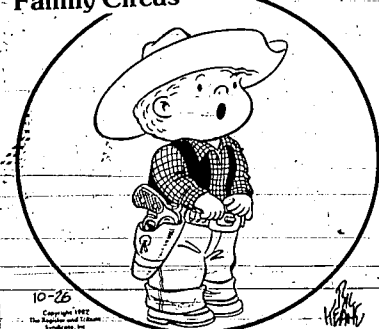
Hi and Lois



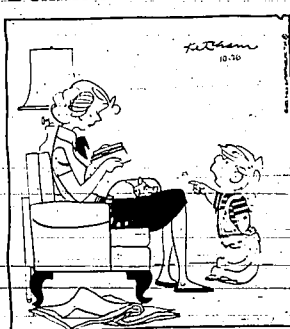
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Lad seeks grassroots level office in November election

By KATHY O'DONNELL
United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — Eric Salem, 15, is trying to break into politics at the real grassroots level.

He's running for the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority. But an opponent has predicted constituents would "eat that kid for breakfast."

Salem wants to win a spot on the non-partisan, five-member board in the Nov. 2 general election. He finished second behind Don Keller in the four-way primary last May.

The top two finishers in the Nov. 2 election will serve four-year terms on the board, designed to supervise the implementation of the state noxious weed law.

Salem said he became interested in

running for a county office after the election commissioner spoke to his government class. He found the only post without an age requirement was the weed board.

But he said that was not the only reason he decided to run for that post. Salem said a friend's mother was killed in a car accident because some overgrown weeds were obstructing her vision.

One of Salem's opponents, Elwyn Rolofson, a 21-year member of the state Department of Agriculture, said Salem doesn't have the experience to handle confrontations that might occur on the job.

"I've been confronted by people that would eat that kid for breakfast," Rolofson said.

But Salem said he does not think age has anything to do with how well a

person does a job.

"Because a person can't do the job because of age isn't any less bigotry than saying a person can't do it because he's black," he said.

Salem's biology teacher, B.J. Hurt of Lincoln-High, said he thinks the youth has a fairly good chance if the voters don't vote strictly on his age.

"If the voters know how young Eric is they might think he's a young whipper snapper and not vote for him," Hurt said. "I think he has the maturity that it takes to hold a position like that."

Salem's appearances on NBC's "Tonight Show" and "Today Show," and ABC's "Good Morning America," have given him name recognition.

Charley Salem said his grandson has a flare for politics.

"This is the best time for him to get involved in something like this," he said. "My generation has made a mess of the world and it's up to Eric's generation to fix it."

Jolly Time
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TALKINGTON INDEPENDENT REP.
DIST. 25
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION: E. G. Steyer, Chairman

Airline frowning at photos

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI)

Lufthansa, the German airline, is less than pleased to have one of its stewardesses gracing the cover of Playboy magazine — as well as several of the inside pages.

Lufthansa stewardess Gaby Anicette appears on the cover of the November issue clad only in the airline's uniform jacket and is shown inside in a number of poses — in and out of uniform — so to speak.

"Her 3,000 colleagues will now have to cope with the male passengers who might misunderstand these photos and see stewardesses as fair game," said a Lufthansa spokesman.

"Personally I find the photographs distasteful and I don't think she is particularly attractive either," he said.

But the spokesman said the 24-year-old stewardess' job was not in jeopardy.

"These photographs are beneath us. We are treating the whole business as something quite ridiculous," the spokesman said. "Gabby will not be dismissed, but she may receive a written reprimand."

She has been a stewardess for Lufthansa for six years.

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Victim back for prayers

BOSTON (UPI) — Undaunted by a beating outside a church during which she lost two teeth and "scratched two black eyes," 80-year-old Mary Haskell returned to the scene of the crime to pray.

The retired sales clerk and seamstress said she had been robbed five times over the years, but none was more frightening than Saturday's 9 p.m. assault outside the Arch Street Shrine.

She said she saw two assailants emerge from darkness.

"I fell in my heart and my mind that awful feeling like I was going to be killed," she said. "Nobody was around. They grabbed me and hit me and beat me. I thought I was dying."

But Sunday less than 24 hours after the assault, Haskell was "back" at afternoon mass.

MOVIES FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
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JEROME 324-8875

Moves To Jerome Friday

7:00-7:20 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA **AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN** [R]

7:20 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **ET. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** [PG] (Held Over)

7:15-9:05 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **STALLONE** This time he's fighting for his life. [R]
JEROME CINEMA **FIRST BLOOD** [R]

9:30 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP** [R] (Ends Thurs)

9:00 JEROME CINEMA **Ends Thurs! Sorceress** [R]

7:00-8:00 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **THE YEAR THE DREAMS CAME TRUE.** (Ends Thurs.)
JEROME CINEMA **PETER OTOOLE MY FAVORITE YEAR** [PG]

7:00 JEROME CINEMA **On Golden Pond** [PG] (Ends Thurs)

7:25-9:10 JEROME CINEMA **Only the Rules get Busted!** **FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH** [R] (Ends Thursday)

STARTS FRIDAY! **LUCIANO PAVAROTTI** **Yes Giorgio** [PG]

STARTS FRIDAY! **AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION** [R]

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578 Blue Lakes (Between 19's & Vans)

Quake shakes central California; no damage

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake rolled through central California Monday, shaking cities from the coast to the Sierra foothills, but causing no reported damage.

The state Department of Emergency Services said the quake had a Richter magnitude of between 5.5 and 6. It was centered in farmland 15 miles northwest of Coalinga, about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It occurred at 4:26 p.m. MDT and was felt in Monterey, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, San Benito, Tulare and Kings counties.

Residents of the coastal cities of Monterey and Salinas said they felt a sharp jolt. In Tulare and throughout the San Joaquin Valley residents were shaken by the quake.

There were no immediate reports of damage. The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said the quake was centered in the Diablo Ridge, the eastern slope of the Coast range. Edna King, spokeswoman for the USGS, said aftershocks continued for an hour after the initial tremor.

People in Fresno, Salinas, Monterey, Hollister, King City and other cities throughout central California reported buildings swaying slightly. Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the Caltech Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, said there was at least one aftershock of 4.3 following the quake.

News briefs

Hodel choice for energy job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has picked Donald Hodel, an Interior undersecretary, to succeed James Edwards as secretary of energy. It was reported Monday.

Edwards, a South Carolina oral surgeon, is leaving to become president of the Medical University of South Carolina. The Washington Post said his replacement will be Hodel, a former energy consultant.

Hodel, 47, was administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration from 1972 to 1977 before founding his own firm which did consulting work for a number of major western utility companies. Hodel's job has been to push Watt's policies through the Interior bureaucracy. The Post said he is given credit within the agency for the changes Watt has brought in relaxing restrictions on development of public lands.

DeLorean's firm bankrupt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLorean, charged with trying to salvage his sports car company with a \$24 million cocaine deal, declared his firm bankrupt Monday while his attorney expressed confidence he would soon post a \$3 million bail.

At least four attorneys representing the flamboyant entrepreneur maneuvered in Los Angeles and Detroit courts to free DeLorean and revive his struggling firm.

Famed criminal lawyer Joseph Ball said he canceled a bail review hearing in Los Angeles early Monday because of "conflicting" arrangements on arrangements to post bond and free DeLorean, who has been behind bars for nearly a week.

DeLorean's attorney for civil matters, Bernard Minsky, confirmed that DeLorean Motor Company had filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11, which protects a firm against creditors while it reorganizes. The documents were filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Reagan aide hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Rollins, President Reagan's chief political adviser, was admitted to the hospital Monday for "coronary artery disease," a White House aide said.

The aide said Rollins suffered pains in his left side in his office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, and an ambulance was summoned. Rollins was taken to George Washington Hospital.

"He's resting comfortably," the aide said. "They're still in the process of observation."

Rollins has been deeply involved in Reagan's campaigning for candidates in the Nov. 2 elections.

President to travel south

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is planning a four-day "working visit" to Latin America from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, with stops in Brazil, Colombia, and Costa Rica, the White House announced Monday.

Deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes said Reagan will begin his journey on Nov. 30 and will be in Brazil as a guest of President Joao Figueiredo on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. He will travel to Colombia as a guest of President Belisario Betancourt on Dec. 3, and will make a stop in Costa Rica on Dec. 4 before heading back to Washington.

"This is a visit to discuss matters of mutual interest, including economic recovery in the hemisphere, the future of the inter-American system in the wake of the South Atlantic crisis, ongoing security threats in the hemisphere and the promotion of democracy," a senior American official said.

Figueiredo made a state visit to Washington May 12, and invited Reagan to visit his country.

Carter supports Mondale in 1984

LONDON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday he will support former Vice President Walter Mondale for president in 1984 but has no intention of ever running again himself.

Stopping briefly in London to promote his book "Keeping Faith," Carter told a news conference, "I have no intention of ever running again. My personal preference would be Fritz Mondale."

He said he might consider campaigning actively for Mondale if asked, although probably not in the primaries.

"I think that would be counterproductive for him," Carter said.

Jurors convict actress' attacker

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A Scottish drifter was convicted Monday of attempted first-degree murder and assault for the vicious, near-fatal stabbing of actress Theresa Saldana.

Miss Saldana, 27, let out a loud gasp when the eight-woman, four-man jury pronounced Arthur Richard Jackson, 46, guilty after eight hours of deliberations.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband scheduled sentencing for Nov. 23. He faces up to 15 years in prison on the first-degree attempted murder conviction.

"I'm relieved," Miss Saldana said. "I'm very glad they found him guilty on all counts."

Jackson, who allegedly had a "love fixation" on the actress and stalked her across the country, pleaded innocent to attempted murder, and assault charges in the March 15 attack. He had been held on \$100,000 bail since his arrest.

Jackson refused to allow his attorney to enter a plea on his behalf of innocent by reason of insanity.

Deputy Public Defender Steven Moyer admitted that Jackson assaulted Miss Saldana, but he sought during the trial to have jurors find him innocent of the attempted murder charge.

Miss Saldana — who suffered numerous stab wounds in the attack



ARTHUR JACKSON
Charged in stabbing

Including a punctured lung — was hospitalized for nearly four months after the attack.

The actress, featured in the Oscar-winning film "Raging Bull," was on her way to a music class when Jackson jumped and stabbed her with such force he bent the four-inch blade on his knife.

Draft papers to court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Justice Department agreed Monday to provide a federal judge with White House documents attorneys for an accused draft registration resister claim will prove their charge of selective prosecution.

U.S. District Court Judge Terry Halter accepted three general conditions in a compromise to obtain the documents and refused to dismiss the charges against accused draft resister David Wayne, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, Calif.

The defense has said the documents, which the government previously had refused to release on the grounds of executive privilege, will

prove the most vocal opponents of Selective Service registration were illegally singled out for prosecutions and that the prosecutions are "political in nature."

Halter tentatively ruled earlier this month that the government discriminated against Wayne by selecting him for prosecution out of more than an estimated 675,000 young men who have not registered.

The judge said it was up to the government to prove it had not illegally discriminated against the most vocal draft-opponents. Acting at the behest of Wayne's attorneys, Halter asked that documents concerning the administration's policy on prosecuting resisters be turned over to him.

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BEEF DINNER TONIGHT
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\$6.50 per person
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Nightly Entertainment Featuring:
FAMILY AFFAIR

Signmaker transforms gas, glass into art

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A nighttime drive down any of Twin Falls' commercial streets is a trip through Ray Lytle's gallery.

During more than three decades as a sculptor of light, the Twin Falls man has created many of the neon signs along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and other streets in the communities of the Magic Valley. Lytle's neon signs vividly represent a 36-year career that ended when he stepped into retirement on Saturday, his 65th birthday.

It's a career that gave Lytle the title of craftsman, chemist and electrician.

The versatile workplace was at the rear of Lytle Sign Co., off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. There, surrounded by penciled sketches, vials of mercury and electrodes, Lytle has blown neon signs and ornamental letters, ranging from a few letters of script to a petal rose.

With Lytle's retirement, his son-in-law, Herman Woebke, will continue to produce neon signs for the family-operated company, which is managed by Lytle's son, Rex.

In a nutshell, Lytle's work involves designing patterns to fit the general concepts presented by customers, filling glass tubes with neon and argon gases, and initiating a gaseous discharge to produce light. Words or designs are achieved by bending the glass over heat and blowing it to maintain its circumference.

Knowing what's right at various stages of the process, Lytle says, largely is a matter of acquiring a feel for the craft.

"It took me five years to feel comfortable with the process. It's strictly manual work. There's no other way to do it."

Lytle was introduced to his work in 1940, after he was discharged from the service and enrolled in technical and commercial-art schools. After finishing his training, he returned to his home state of Nebraska and worked there until 1948, when he moved to Twin Falls to work for a local sign business. He spent a few months with the firm, and then opened Lytle Sign Co.

The popularity of neon has risen and ebbed to reflect the public's perceptions of style, observes Lytle, who says that at the moment, enthusiasm for the material is waning, and there is a modest increase in the demand for neon. In Twin Falls, his ornamental work includes neon tubing over a doorway at the Golden Palace restaurant.



Ray Lytle displays one of his neon works, a multicolored creation called "Neobow"

Among other examples of his work is a floral display, consisting of 75 feet of tubing, outside Rex's home, off Sunny Hill Circle. Another work, titled "Neobow," provides an arched rainbow of color in the office at Lytle Sign Co. And a few feet away, a neon coathanger fills a nylon jacket with an unexpected glow.

In Twin Falls, Lytle has fashioned more than a mile of neon tubing into indoor and outdoor signs for the Blue

Lakes Mall. More than two decades ago, he produced an interior sign that still hangs at the rear of Williams Shoes downtown, and he recently created the large "Emergency" sign at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For enhanced visibility, the hospital's sign is white during the day but turns to a pinkish tone at night.

Lytle says only two colors — red and blue — can be produced directly with neon and argon gases. Other

colors are the result of various powders used in the production of signs and ornamental pieces.

For the next few weeks, however, Lytle's thoughts about color are apt to focus on the browns and reds of southern Idaho pheasants. Rex Lytle says that hunting the birds is his father's joy every autumn. And on Saturday, Ray Lytle's birthday, his retirement day and the opening day of pheasant season, he headed for the fields.

Small firms criticize 'BID' for downtown

All 'core' businesses would pay

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to establish a self-taxing district for the improvement of downtown Twin Falls drew a "what-what" of the city's business community to a public hearing Monday night.

Business leaders and a state legislator appeared before Twin Falls City Council to comment on a districting program that supporters say would generate almost \$4,000 a year for downtown beautification, parking facilities and retail promotions. At the end of the two-hour hearing, council members placed the proposal on the first of three possible "readings," and said further action might be taken at their regular meeting next Monday.

A group of the downtown's businessmen and women have developed a proposed business improvement district, known as a BID, that would allow compulsory assessments against businesses in Twin Falls' core. The district can be formed if City Council approves, and if the

businesses that will pay 50 percent of the total levy provide written support. Proponents of the BID say they have achieved more than a 70-percent level of support.

Opponents of the BID, however, constituted a substantial showing at Monday night's hearing. Criticism of the BID proposal included claims that it is undemocratic and fraught with legal problems.

"It looks to me that we're being taken advantage of by people who have a lot of clout — people who have been in the community a long time," Ralph Lockerby told council members.

Lockerby operates G and R Office Products at 340 Main Ave. S. He said walk-in trade constitutes about 5 percent of his business, and he doesn't think he stands to gain anything from an improved downtown.

Also speaking against the BID was Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who is president of Titlefact, a land-title insurance company at 163 Fourth Ave. N. On the proposed BID map, the

See BID on Page B2

Hospital will establish an area advisory board

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The establishment of a regional advisory board, which would include representatives ranging from Jackpot to Sun Valley, was endorsed Monday night by the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Administrator William Burns proposed the creation of such a board to allow residents served by the regional medical center to exchange information and discuss mutual concerns.

He suggested that the board, which would meet quarterly, include administrators from the other Magic Valley-area hospitals, members of other hospital boards and persons interested in MVRMC who live outside of Twin Falls County. Presently, only Twin Falls County residents may serve on the regional hospital board.

"The more opportunity to talk to people in our catchment (service) area, the better," Burns told the board.

In other business Monday night, the board approved a fiscal 1983 budget

that calls for revenues to exceed expenses by about \$1.4 million, a decrease of about 47.1 percent from this fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

The unaudited 1982 budget shows revenues ahead of expenses by about \$2.6 million. That figure includes the proceeds from the bond issue that was sold to finance the hospital's building program.

The 1983 budget calls for an anticipated \$19.811 million in patient revenues, an increase of about 17 percent over the previous year. Operating costs are estimated to be \$16.434 million, or about 12.3 percent more than this year.

The board also approved an expansion of the hospital's Mountain Bell phone system. The additions will increase the capacity of the system and add new features.

The expansion's costs will be \$7,380 a year until June 1984, and then \$14,040 a year thereafter. Because the hospital has a leasing arrangement under which the hospital buys its phone equipment, the total cost of the phone system will be \$124,680 a year.

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Dietrich ambulance service stirs controversy

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An ambulance owned by the Dietrich-Rural-Volunteer Fire Department was purchased for emergencies in that community, and not to compete with the county's existing ambulance service in Shoshone, the department's board chairman said Monday.

Gary Robbins said the 1-year-old department, which was established with a federal grant and operates on subscriber fees, helped arrange courses to train emergency medical technicians.

As a result, the department organizes what is basically a volunteer quick-response unit with the ability to transport patients, Robbins said.

Subscribers pay \$75 a year for fire coverage and \$25 a year for the ambulance service.

Previous efforts to create a rural fire district that would be supported by tax levies failed, according to Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward. Expanding the volunteer fire service to include

medical assistance has raised opposition from some of the county's residents. Several who attended a meeting Monday with the county commission questioned whether federal funding could be used for a different purpose.

County Prosecutor Douglas Rose promised to look into the question.

Department representatives had been invited to the meeting, but they declined to attend, noting that the county has no authority to license ambulances.

Ward said the commission's only concern was with rumors that the ambulance service started by the Fire Department might expand to compete with a service operated by Francis Bergin of Shoshone.

The county recently renewed an \$11,000 contract with Bergin, who in turn provides emergency service for a fee and provides free transportation of patients between hospitals and nursing homes in the county.

Noting that the Dietrich operation is funded by subscribers, commission Chairman O.J. Harris suggested that area residents with ideas on how the

service should be run should take them to the department's board of directors.

"Only you Dietrich people can solve this thing. I think you need to get it solved," Harris said.

All three commissioners said they welcome the addition of trained personnel in the county to handle emergency situations.

The organizers of the new service say they intend to work out a schedule to have trained technicians on duty 24 hours a day. Calls will be dispatched through the universal 911 phone number operated by the Lincoln County sheriff's office.

In response to questions from two Dietrich residents who have completed the emergency-training course, Bergin said he doubted he could be of much help to the new organization. He noted that he is not a certified emergency instructor, and he said ambulance calls in the county are too infrequent to provide learning experience.

Bergin said his ambulance and three trained personnel have made only six calls to the Dietrich area so far this year, Dietrich and Shoshone are eight miles apart.

Tribute to 'Doc' Taylor will be held on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A community tribute to James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, will take place Thursday night.

"Twenty years ago this fall Taylor arrived in Buhl as dean of Southern Idaho College. Although the SIC failed, the idea for a community college eventually evolved, under Taylor's leadership, into CSI in 1965.

Dick Burwell, the chairman of the tribute committee, says that many Magic Valley residents feel it is time to show appreciation to Taylor for his years of innovation, leadership and inspiration.

The public is invited to the tribute, which will begin at 7:30 in the CSI gymnasium. Local, state and national dignitaries are expected to attend. A reception will follow the program. City Council also has proclaimed Thursday "Doc Taylor Day" in Twin Falls.

The Times-News will publish a series of articles Thursday that will examine Taylor's 20 years of service, included will be a far-ranging interview with the CSI president.

Deputies' pay becomes issue in county commission race

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The final outcome of the Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies' lawsuit against the county commissioners remains uncertain. But the deputies have managed one major accomplishment in their bid for better salaries.

They've transformed their complaints into one of the major campaign issues in the race for the District 1 county commission seat.

Voters will choose between Buhl-Republican Judy Felton, 30, who is the former Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, and Buhl Democrat Alvie Johnson, 38, who is a farmer-rancher and part owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. To replace retiring Commissioner Merl Leonard of Filer.

Figuring prominently in the race is the deputies' issue, as well as the funding of the county itself. While



both candidates say they want to study these issues fully, if elected, they say they are receptive to the deputies' concerns.

"I know that tax dollars enter into this, but I think, to encourage a good work force in the county, we should pay our employees a fair and equitable wage," Johnson says. "I think it definitely needs looking into, and I don't think a person can possibly speculate or know until he's looked into it."

Felton believes the lawsuit will provide much of the information on the issue.

"I'm very willing to look at any information (deputies' lawyer) Greg Fuller is willing to present," she says. "Now that the lawsuit has been filed, we'll open up the books, and I'm perfectly willing to look at any information that he comes up with."

The candidates also believe the deputies should receive a top priority for funding.

"At this point, I would say the deputies are first in line because they are the ones who have presented their case," Felton says. "I think the deputies, at this point, seem to be in the most critical situation."

Johnson says he would give law enforcement a top priority, although he would examine the salaries of individual deputies.

"I think probably the head deputies are getting enough," he says.

Short of major county budget changes, some modifications could be made in order to benefit the department, the candidates both say.

Johnson would encourage more community cooperation to reduce the department's work load.

"I think citizens can help by obeying laws without being forced to obey laws," he says. "If they take care of their pets, things like that that take a lot of time, that would take care of a lot of minor problems that they (the deputies) have."

Felton also has called for the deputies to look for outside funding that could address the department's long-term needs. One example might be exploring any grants that may be available, she says.

"They could really look ahead and do much more," she says.

The candidates say the issue points to the need for additional funding for the county. For the most part, counties are limited by the One Percent Initiative in what they can raise through property taxes. However, the candidates have suggested that the

See ELECTION on Page B2



ALVIE JOHNSON
 Democratic candidate



JUDY FELTON
 Republican candidate

Commission visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education will meet at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls tonight.

The commission recently released a report, to the State Board of Education, that outlines ways for public education to be improved in Idaho.

One of commission's recommendations is to end open admission to state colleges and universities.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. meeting to discuss the report and to comment on the commission's findings.

P&Z board meets today

TWIN FALLS — Two public hearings will be held tonight when the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meets at City Hall.

The first item on the agenda is a request for a special-use permit that would allow Lenker, Michener and Associates Inc. to operate a speech and hearing clinic at 497 Eastland Drive. The commission also will hold a hearing on Duane and Marilyn Way's request for a special-use permit to operate a professional office at 752 Addison Ave.

The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Sale aids Cancer Society

TWIN FALLS — A special auction in conjunction with the regular Wednesday livestock sale at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission will raise money for the American Cancer Society.

So far, about a dozen cattle and sheep have been donated for sale, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. Persons wishing to donate animals or other items to be sold should contact Kathy Williams at 734-4446. Donations, which are tax deductible, can also be made up to a half-hour before the sale by telling employees at the Livestock Commission that the items are intended for the charity auction.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

Under the Medi-Audit contract, the firm will track down uncharged procedures and bill insurance companies for those procedures. However, Taylor emphasized that no patients who pay their own bills will be asked to pay for these unbillable procedures, only commercial insurance companies.

Although Medi-Audit will receive 50 cents for every dollar it collects for the hospital, Taylor estimates the contract could bring in an additional \$150,000 to the hospital.

Nursing director Jill Chestnut reported that about 10 nurses had been hired since the last board meeting, but 30 part-time and full-time nursing positions remain open.

Hospital adds patio

JEROME — A fund-raising effort spearheaded by Jerome residents, has added a new covered patio to the long-term care unit at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The patio, built from \$4,100 in donations to the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation, will allow long-term care residents to enjoy more activities outside, according to Virginia Allison, the hospital's activities director.

Obituaries

Oklahoma, Perry Campbell of Rialto, Calif., Lester Campbell of Orem, Utah, Bruce Campbell of Shelley, Van Clifton of Huntington, Robert Campbell of Sugar City, three sisters, Gene Petersen of Las Vegas, Bonnie Romrell of Corvallis and Rose Hanson of Blackfoot, and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by twin sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Mormon State Church in Burley, with Elmer C. Grayson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and prior to the service on Thursday.

Samuel Blair

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Blair, 56, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

Born April 17, 1926, in Ransburg, Calif., he received his schooling in California. He joined the Army during World War II, serving in Kentucky.

He later moved to Twin Falls, where he worked in the grocery business most of his adult life. In 1977, he moved to Boise to work for the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

Surviving are: two daughters, Cindy Hendrickson of Twin Falls and Sandi Baker of Emmet; and a son, Thomas Baker of Boise.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Eugene C. Hill of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Goldie Garrett

BURLEY — Goldie Garrett, 71, of Burley, died Monday morning at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Jess W. Sutmiller

KIMBERLY — Jess W. Sutmiller, 66, of Kimberly, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1913, in Twin Falls, he married Frances Brauer on June 17, 1933, at Gooding. She died Nov. 30, 1978.

He had married near Hansen for many years. In 1951, he and his family moved to Tumwater, Wash., where he worked for the city and for the International Harvester Co.

He married Cora Ficus Campbell in Rochester, Wash., on June 26, 1976. They were related to Kimberly, where he had lived since.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; a son, Richard Sutmiller of Olympia, Wash.; a daughter, Vicki Fynn of Olympia; four stepdaughters, Patty Bloxham of Buhl, Colleen Barkes of Hagerman, Marilyn Rehwald of Burley and Carolyn Lincoln of Vancouver; three grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. A.G. McKinley officiating. Burial will be in Olympia, Wash.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City or a favorite charity.

Wendell O. Campbell

BURLEY — Wendell Odell Campbell, 54, a Burley businessman, died Monday morning, apparently from a heart attack.

Born March 7, 1922, at Shelley, he married Janet Curtis on March 21, 1951, in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple. They had lived in Idaho Falls until moving to Burley in 1969.

He owned and operated the Powder Horn Sporting Goods store in Burley.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was active in the Boy Scout program and taught community education classes in hunting and fishing.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Kim Campbell, who is on a Mormon mission in Germany; six daughters, Nancy McComb of Heyburn, Debra Johnson of Twin Falls, Becky Robertson of Paul, Wendy Wood of Alberta, Utah, and Shawna Campbell and Cherise Campbell, both at Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Campbell of Firth; six brothers, David Campbell of

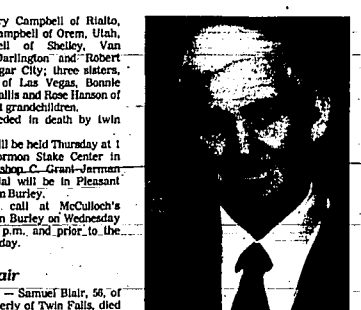
Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Stuart Boyer, the 20-month old son of Scott Boyer of Tuttle and Lynetta Lehmann of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may sign the register at the funeral home in Buhl prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William D. "Bill" Wiseman, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Andrew H. Magnell, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Sixth and Eighth wards of the Mormon Church, off Harrison Street. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of the White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Henry



Edwin Charles Woods

TWIN FALLS — Edwin Charles Woods, of the Twin Falls County zoning administrator, died suddenly Saturday evening in Moscow.

Born March 29, 1920, in Twin Falls, he attended Idaho schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938. He attended college in Pocatello, then worked for Lockheed before serving in the Navy air force with the Ferry Command.

He married Alice Peyron on Nov. 24, 1943, in Rupert.

He worked for United Airlines, then was the Twin Falls airport manager for several years. He had worked briefly for the Kellwood Co. before becoming the Twin Falls County zoning administrator 11 years ago.

Mr. Woods was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, and he sang in St. Edward's choir for many years. He also was a member of the Civil Air Patrol and Civil Defense, and was a past member of the Lions Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four daughters, Margaret Ann Pedetow of Jerome, Suzanne DeBochs of Boise, Kathy Kinsfater of Twin Falls and Teresa Woods of Moscow; three sons, James Woods of Twin Falls, Steve Woods of Garden Grove, Calif., and Robert Woods of Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Margaret Grant of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today at 6:30 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the staff of St. Edward's officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the pediatric intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sten Frostenson

FAIRFIELD — Sten Frostenson, 71, of Fairfield, died Monday morning at Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

Irl H. Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Irl H. Bartlett, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Winegar, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday,

will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl, under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Donald M. Waddoups, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 4 p.m. the same day in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

BID

Continued from Page B1

The parking-validation program (fostered by the BID supporters) could determine whether Twin Falls has "many shopping centers and a gutted downtown," or a vital downtown.

Bankers and several other professionals who work downtown also were among the supporters. Architect Harold Gerber said a BID assessment should be viewed not as a tax, but as rent for a location that is well worth the money.

In Idaho, BIDs are allowed under legislation passed in 1980. None of Idaho's cities actually have formed BIDs, according to Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

"There you go, council — a clean slate," Mayor Chris Talkington said Monday night. "Here's your chance to make history. I'm sure there are lawyers willing on both sides of the issue."

The legislator questioned the legal validity of the BID proposal, and he said the district's administrative costs are "strangely silent" in the official documents.

Advocates of the BID offered retailers spoke in support of the BID, however. Proponents included Earl Faulkner of The Paris, John Roper of Roper's, Rudy Ashbrenner of Price Hardware and Bob Crowley of Crowley's, a drugstore.

Many leading downtown retailers spoke in support of the BID, however. Proponents included Earl Faulkner of The Paris, John Roper of Roper's, Rudy Ashbrenner of Price Hardware and Bob Crowley of Crowley's, a drugstore.

Advocates of the BID cited the deterioration of "other cities' downtowns, and said a similar fate need not befall downtown Twin Falls. They also said downtown Twin Falls' revitalization program, undertaken 12 years ago, was a sterling investment that could be built upon.

"I think this can be the greatest thing that ever happened to downtown Twin Falls," Faulkner said of the BID. "This town has a tremendous

Election

Continued from Page B1

county explore cost-cutting moves as one solution.

"I think there are places, and again I would have to look at the whole picture, but I think there are places that can be cut and shift the pay to other places," Johnson says.

One way to realize such savings, he says, could be through "a periodic efficiency audit of all county offices by a professional efficiency agency."

"I think we're receptive to that idea." "With the continuing squeeze on county finances, it is more important than ever to monitor the efficiency of county government."

But the Buhl Republican says she's not in a position to elaborate, and she says such a study would have to be worked out.

"I think it would defeat my purpose to get into it like a bull in a china shop," she says.

Another funding option, pointed out by critics of the county budget, would be to increase users' fees. County departments such as the weed bureau, sanitary landfill and the county fair levy users' fees, although all three departments rely to some degree on property-tax revenues.

Critics contend the departments should be self-supporting in order to distribute more of the limited tax revenues among tax-dependent departments.

Felton supports raising the fees, but she says she opposes a radical change.

"I think the users' fees have to be raised, but they have to be raised gradually. If you reach a point through a percentage increase that they would be self-sufficient, that would be beneficial to all the residents in the county."

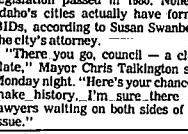
Johnson says she would support increasing fees rather than reducing the scope of county services, such as the aborted effort earlier this year to reduce the services offered by the weed bureau.

"It was a mistake to close down the weed program," he says. "I think that could very well be 100 percent self-supporting and also employ a few people at the same time."

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Discharged

Thia Eubanks of Twin Falls; Brian Brooks of Gooding; Mrs. Mike Arrington and son, Mrs. Wayne Childers and Mrs. Wayne Thorpe, all of Jerome; Oscar Higgins of Kimberly; Theodore Hofland of Filer; and Adam Finlayson of Castledorf.

Births

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Denise Mason of Murtaugh.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Penny Dubois of Jerome and Valdi Parfiah of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Margarita Leija and Nellie Sova, both of Gooding.
Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Margarita Leija of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Mas Kuwana, Lila Harris and Antonio Avalos, all of Burley; Maycel Burgess of Paul; Cloyce Haynes of Oakley; and Porfirio Sanjaval of Heyburn.

Discharged

Darla Nielsen of Burley; Melinda Runyon and daughter, and Kelli Nielsen, all of Rupert; and Marian Hurner of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Marguerite Child of Jerome; Penny Firkins and Dale Leslie, both of Paul; and Paacati Villaluna of Turpet.

Discharged

Paula Mala and Frances Dalton, both of Heyburn.
Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Margarita Ruiz of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pirkins of Paul.

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Minidoka County voters will have five races to decide

Editor's note: The following story, on the five contested races for Minidoka County offices, was inadvertently excluded from the voting guide published Sunday by the Times-News. We apologize to our readers in Minidoka County.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County voters like to have a choice, on that, most candidates for county office agree.

And the voters have been provided with a wide choice. Of the seven county races to be decided Nov. 2, all but two are contested. Three incumbents are being challenged. Two others are running with no opponent listed on the ballot, while in the other two races, an incumbent has stepped down, leaving the way open for a newcomer to be elected to the position.

The races are:
• District 1 county commission seat, in which Democrat George O. Grant is running against Republican Norman Selbold.

• District 3 county commission seat, in which Republican Fred Miller, the incumbent, is running against Democrat Hal Stevenson.

• Assessor, in which Democrat August C. Bethke, is running against Republican Duane Smith.

• Prosecutor, in which the Republican, incumbent John Bradley, is running against Democrat Stan Cole.

• Clerk, auditor and recorder, in which the Democrat, incumbent Greg Saylor, is running against Republican W. Monte Robinson.

• Republican Joseph Larsen, the county corner, and Phyllis Norby, the county treasurer, are unopposed.



Commission races
In the District 1 commission race, George Grant says, "I think the people deserve a choice, that's the main reason I'm running."

Grant, a 58-year-old farmer, says the big issue facing the county is money. "It's going to be a big task to get the revenue to run the county."

He says he has no quarrel with any actions of the current commissioners, but he thinks he has the good business sense that will be needed to run the county in the years ahead.

"I think we've got to have some priorities so we can spend the money where it will do the most good," he says.

Grant's opponent is Norman Selbold, who retired last spring as manager of the Mormon welfare farm in Minidoka County.

He says he was encouraged to run for county office by several people, including Max Garner, who is stepping down from the commission seat Selbold is seeking.

His work as farm manager gave him experience dealing with people in need, which would be an asset on the commission, he says.

"The way times are going, it's quite obvious people are going to need help in some of the welfare phases."

Most of all, a commissioner's job is a management job, Selbold says, which is something for which he is well-qualified.

"I have a good background and a good education."

He studied business management and accounting in college. Prior to managing the farm, he owned a grocery store in eastern Idaho.

In the other commission race, eight-year incumbent Fred Miller is seeking a four-year term on the commission. The 64-year-old plans to retire from farming at the end of this year, and he has no plans to do anything except serve another term on the commission.

"I've got the time, I've got the knowledge and I've got the abilities," he says. "I invite opposition. If I'm not the man they want, I certainly don't want to do the job. Everybody's entitled to a choice."

The theme of giving people a choice was one he used in his first campaign for a commission seat eight years ago, too. Today, money is the main issue, for a commissioner, he says.

"We've got to be realistic. We've got to hold things to an economical level."

He promises the county will "not spend themselves to death as long as I'm a county commissioner."

Miller's opponent, a 35-year-old dairy farmer, says the county must be run like a good business.

"Your meetings need to be businesslike, they need to be orderly and the decisions need to be made as if there is an end to the money," Hal Stevenson says.

"When you've got all the money in the world, it's easy to make decisions. If you don't have all the money you need, it's tough to make choices."

Stevenson has been a member of an area school board for three years. And the experience has prepared him

for the tasks he would face as commissioner, he believes.

"I don't have any question that I'm capable of doing the job. I'm not afraid to make decisions," Stevenson says. "I think I have the ability to search through and make good judgments."

Assessor
The race for assessor is taking on added significance this year because of the battle over property taxes that has been going on between the State Tax Commission and many county assessors. The Tax Commission earlier this year ordered property assessments increased on certain types of property in Minidoka County to bring those values in line with state averages. But it later rescinded the order.

Neither assessor candidate supports the Tax Commission's efforts to equalize property taxes by forcing individual counties to make their assessed values conform to state averages for various types of property.

Greg Saylor, a 29-year-old who has worked in the assessor's office for seven years, says assessors must unite and fight for a change in the property-tax regulations to avoid similar disputes with the Tax Commission in the future.

"I help in this fight, he says, "we need somebody with experience. Experience and qualifications should come before party politics."

His opponent, W. Monte Robinson, says he had no plans to fight the Tax Commission as long as it allows assessments to be made at the local level and does not try to apply state standards.

"The law states property should be taxed at fair-market value. The

fair-market value is a lot different in Minidoka County than Twin Falls County," he says.

Robinson, 50, is a former member of the Coast Guard, a former teacher and a former real-estate salesman. Those careers have given him the ability to work with people and good business sense, which would make up for his lack of experience as an appraiser, he says.

"A specialist is good. But most generally, you hire him for a specific job," Robinson says. "For the best public interest, you hire someone who is more well-rounded."

Prosecutor
In the race for prosecutor, Stan Cole was a surprise challenger to the incumbent. In the Republican primary, Cole's partner, Mark Taylor, opposed incumbent John Bradley and was defeated. But on the Democratic primary ballot, which listed no candidates for prosecutor, Cole received enough write-in votes to qualify for the November election.

Party affiliation has no place in the race, however, Cole says. Neither will he criticize his opponent.

He believes the prosecutor should simply provide the best legal representation for the county and its citizens as possible. One way he supports doing this would be to offer training to law-enforcement agents on the legal aspects of their jobs.

Bradley says he has the experience

to represent the county in its increasingly complex civil and criminal cases.

"I think I have as much, or more, trial experience as any other prosecutor in the Magic Valley," says Bradley, who served as assistant prosecutor before being elected to the post.

Clerk
In the final contested county race, 20-year incumbent August Bethke hopes to retain his clerk, auditor and recorder's job with the county.

He is being challenged by Duane Smith, who says he decided to run for the clerk's office because it seemed best suited to his experience.

"I've had eight years experience in management with Idaho Bank and Trust."

That background, he says, helped train him to manage people. It also gave him detailed knowledge about the area's agriculture-based economy, he says.

During the last year and a half, Smith managed the bank's Paul branch.

"I don't have any doubts about my ability to do the job," he says.

Of his re-election campaign, Bethke says, "My feeling is you don't win it just by electioneering. You win it by running a good office and by showing the people just what you can do while you're in office. If you do the job, you're pretty hard to beat."

Twin Falls man pleads innocent to sexual-abuse charge

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man will go on trial on a charge that he sexually abused an 8-year-old girl earlier this year.

Loren Flournoy, of 269 Heburn Ave., pleaded innocent to a charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, at his Fifth District Court arraignment Monday. Prosecutors allege the incident occurred on July 19.

No date for the trial was set, although defense lawyer Kathy Epedly demanded that the case be tried within the six-month limit set by law.

Judge Daniel Meehl continued Flournoy's release on a \$25,000 bond.

In another case Monday, Meehl decided to place 18-year-old Robert Gonzales on a three-year probation, despite a Department of Corrections

recommendation that the defendant be placed in either the county jail or state prison.

Meehl said he didn't want to place a young man in the state prison, but he concluded a long county jail sentence was unfeasible, given that facility's limitations.

Gonzales had pleaded guilty to committing grand theft and first-degree burglary on March 1, and he was ordered to spend the first 120 days of his five-year sentence at the North Idaho Correction Institution at Cottonwood. Under that program, a defendant may be placed on probation at the end of his term.

Dissatisfied with Gonzales's performance, NICI officials extended the term by 60 days and then recommended that probation not be granted.

But concerns about Gonzales's age led the NICI staff to suggest that Meehl commute the five-year prison sentence to a term in the county jail.

Testifying on his own behalf, Gonzales said his attitude had changed, and that he intended to live by the terms of a probation, if one should be granted.

He also expressed fright at the prospect of a prison sentence.

"It scares me, I don't feel I could make it there," he said. "You're around a lot of criminals. If I went there, I'd come out with the same attitude that I went into Cottonwood with."

Meehl refused to consider a jail sentence, saying the county facility was overcrowded.

In other district court matters: Greg Saylor refused to accept the guilty plea of 28-year-old Vicki Wicklund, 129 Harrison St., Twin Falls, who is charged with issuing a bad check for \$55 to Swensen's Magic Market, 628 Main Ave. S., on Aug. 17. Wicklund said she wrote the check without knowing that her account was overdrawn. Meehl said that explanation could serve as a possible defense to the charge. He gave her another week to think about her plea.

Sandra Fulbright, 33, of Route 2, Filer, pleaded guilty to issuing a \$54 bad check to K-Mart, 228 Addison Ave. E., on April 17. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the woman's release without bail.

Burglary case goes to district court

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was ordered Monday to answer to a first-degree burglary charge in Fifth District Court.

Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards ordered Gary Dean Brannon, of 769 De Long Ave., bound over to the district court, following a preliminary

hearing.


When he is arraigned in district court, Brannon will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to a charge that he burglarized Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, on Oct. 5.

Brannon is free on bail, pending his next court appearance.

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PUC opens hearings on rate changes

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed decrease in Idaho Power's rates for homeowners and some other customers will provide a "cooling-off period" after a recent series of cost hikes, a utility official told the state Public Utilities Commission Monday.

Assistant rates manager, Larry Crowley, opened testimony in a hearing to determine who should foot the bill for the \$39.3 million, 15.3 percent rate increase Idaho Power has been granted.

Two separate rate hikes in February and in August were imposed uniformly on all of the utility's customers, but the company now wants to decrease by up to two percent the cost to homeowners and businesses.

The company proposes the difference be made up by hiking FMC Corp.'s power bills 18 percent — a recommendation the Pocatello phosphate plant opposes.

The utility says FMC, its largest industrial customer, is expensive to serve because it demands a great deal of electricity but does not provide enough revenues in return.

But FMC officials want a slight decrease in their rates, claiming their contract with the utility provides benefits for the utility's entire system.

The hearing, expected to last most of the week, also will include proposals by irrigators and the PUC staff on how to distribute a 9.5 percent and a

5.25 percent increase imposed equally among customers earlier this year.

Idaho Power began arguments Monday for a 1 percent to 2 percent decrease in residential and business rates, an 18 percent hike for FMC and no change in other industrial customer rates.

FMC pays a relatively low rate for its electricity because its power can be interrupted when the utility needs more energy for other customers.

"Our size is a benefit to Idaho Power's system because it provides reserves in the event of low water conditions," FMC manager Robert Mills said.

Hunter killed in accident

KELLOGG (UPI) — A hunting accident near Lost Lake east of St. Maries early Monday claimed the life of a 24-year-old Wallace man.

The Shoshone County Sheriff's Office said Dale L. Mayfield was killed about 6:30 a.m. while he hunted in the mountainous region.

A sheriff's spokesman said the man who shot the hunter with a rifle, Michael B. Hendrix, 32, Pinehurst, rushed to the police station in Kellogg to report the incident.

Investigators were discussing the shooting with Hendrix, but had not filed any charges, said Sheriff Frank Crnkovich.

He said Mayfield had been camped with friends in the area for several days, while Hendrix and a companion arrived at the site early Monday.

It was the second time in two days hunters had run into problems in the region.

On Saturday, a helicopter was summoned to evacuate a lost hunter from the rugged Black Prince area in the St. Joe River drainage.

Authorities said Jesse Main, 43, became lost Friday while hunting with friends. Search teams found the man the next day, but he was stranded on a steep hill and a chopper from KREM-TV in Spokane was called to airlift him to safety.

Main was taken to Benevise Hospital and treated for mild hypothermia.

'Compromise' mall site within Boise

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Developer John Price announced Monday his firm will try to develop a mall at a site in west Boise rather than outside the city limits because opposition to the proposed suburban mall would mean a delay in construction.

The president of Price Development Co., Salt Lake City, said he has taken an option from the Boise-based Wright-Leasure Development Co. to develop a mall at Westpark, a 175-acre site at Cole and Franklin roads.

Price called the new plan a "compromise to the community" that will stem fears that the original

plan to develop a site at Cloverdale Road would result in urban sprawl.

However, he said he still must convince major tenants committed to the initial mall to change their plans and move to Westpark, where zoning and highway changes must be made.

Price's announcement last summer that J.C. Penney Co. had decided to move to his suburban site rather than remain downtown caused Boise city officials to drop long-held plans for a shopping mall in the city center.

Price, who supported a "Boise is Brighter" button, said the new development provides an alternative and "hopefully the net result will be a

strong, high-quality shopping mall, with a strong and compatible downtown."

Larry Leasure, president of the Boise development firm, would not disclose how much Price will pay for the option, but he said the purchase agreement hinges on whether he can convince city officials to rezone the property to commercial.

Price also must obtain approval for a signal-light and highway widening to ensure adequate access to the property.

Despite those problems, Price said Leasure's site can be developed more quickly than the planned Cloverdale mall because that site would require an interchange be built leading from Interstate 84, as well as police and fire protection.

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Mitchell rips forest land sale plan

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell says he opposes U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's plan for legislative changes that Mitchell says could open up 70 percent of Idaho's nearly 14 million acres of national forest to possible sale.

Mitchell, a Democrat from Lewiston who is running for lieutenant governor, says he gained the information from former Canyon County resident Mare Conley, the editor of Outdoor Life.

The national publication plans a story in its December edition on the legislative changes sought by Block, which would grant the Agriculture secretary authority to sell up to 75

percent of America's 190 million acres of national forest, including 13,908 million acres in Idaho, Mitchell says.

Among the lands targeted for study are 949,715 acres in the Sawtooth National Forest, according to figures supplied to Mitchell.

However, Block himself announced the proposed legislation in a news release dated Aug. 10. At that time, Block said he anticipated "intensive study" of only 15 million to 18 million acres from the "140 million acres placed in a category for further review."

Figures supplied by Sawtooth National Forest officials in Twin Falls indicate the forest has 1,182 million

acres within the further-review category.

Block said in the news release that the agency would sell no large timber blocks, but would concentrate instead on lands in checkerboard ownership that are difficult to manage.

Sen. James McClure, the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he was not satisfied even with that assurance, and would oppose any "blank-check" authority to review forest lands for sale.

While Mitchell says it is extremely doubtful that sales would come anywhere near the figures listed in the as-yet-unpublished magazine article, he says it is clear the agriculture secretary wants the power to determine the future for large tracts of national forest land in Idaho and other states.

Block's request could be the beginning of "the greatest terrain robbery in the history of the United States," Mitchell said at a news conference Monday.

The move is in keeping with "the Reagan administration's attitude toward privatization of the public lands," said Mitchell, a seven-term state legislator.

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Stallings' campaign funding half Hansen's war chest

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings has raised only half the campaign funds by Oct. 13 of those collected on behalf of his Republican opponent, Rep. George Hansen, a disclosure report shows.

The report released Monday by the Idaho Secretary of State's Office showed Stallings had received \$65,331 in donations — \$12,187 of that in the first two weeks of October.

Hansen officials last week reported contributions this year of \$99,348. Added to the \$46,481 the incumbent collected for his race during 1981, it

brought the total Hansen treasury to \$145,829.

Stallings, whose campaign has consistently been plagued by a lack of reserve cash, had only \$420 in the bank as of Oct. 19, the report said.

During the first two weeks of October, Stallings — a Ricks College history professor trying to stop Hansen from winning a seventh term in Congress — raised \$2,687 from individuals and \$9,500 from political action committees.

At the top of the individual contributors' list was \$500 from House Speaker Tip O'Neill of Boston.

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MX protest fizzles without town's support

STONEHAM, Colo. (UPI) — A rancher and a town official who initially agreed to cooperate with a religious protest against the MX missile say they backed off because of the event's political nature and false first impressions of the protest.

An organizer said the weekend protest, an ecumenical service showing concern about the possible basing of MX missiles in northeast Colorado, southeast Wyoming and western Nebraska, drew 40-50 people.

The group expected cooperation from townspeople in Stoneham, a community ringed by Minuteman III silos, but instead was greeted with a cold shoulder, said Rev. Bob Davidson of Sterling.

He said the group had arranged to use a church parking lot, a rancher's land and a community center in Stoneham, but instead ended up in the driveway of an abandoned truck weigh station.

"We felt it was ironic that the most supportive institution happened to be the state of Colorado, through the Department of Highways," Davidson said Sunday.

"We were turned down by a church,

by the community center and by a private citizen," he said. "You would think all of them would be more likely than the state to support the right of people to express themselves."

Davidson said that as the protest drew near, "people in the community began to speculate that it was going to be a get-together of people doing damage to one of the missile sites or engaging in civil disobedience."

In fact, he said, its purpose was "simply to gather together people of a common interest and belief and make a common witness and a statement of concern."

The pastor of the Chapel of the Plains in Stoneham, Rev. Jim Crist, said he initially did not object to allowing the group to use his church, but later began to have doubts.

"Even though it was a religious service, it was still anti-government, still just a protest," he said. "Our church feels that politics is not the place for the church. The church is for preaching the gospel, not for picket lines."

Dorothy Lemmons, an official of the community center, said protest organizers initially "left the impression

that the Chapel of the Plains was co-sponsoring it, and I said it was risky because we let the local churches use the building."

"Then when I discovered that the church wasn't a sponsor, I felt I should go to the directors and they all said no."

Donald Mals, a rancher who had given permission for the protesters to gather on his property near a Minuteman silo, said he changed his mind after learning the service was not "strictly a religious ceremony" and that he could be liable if any damage occurred.

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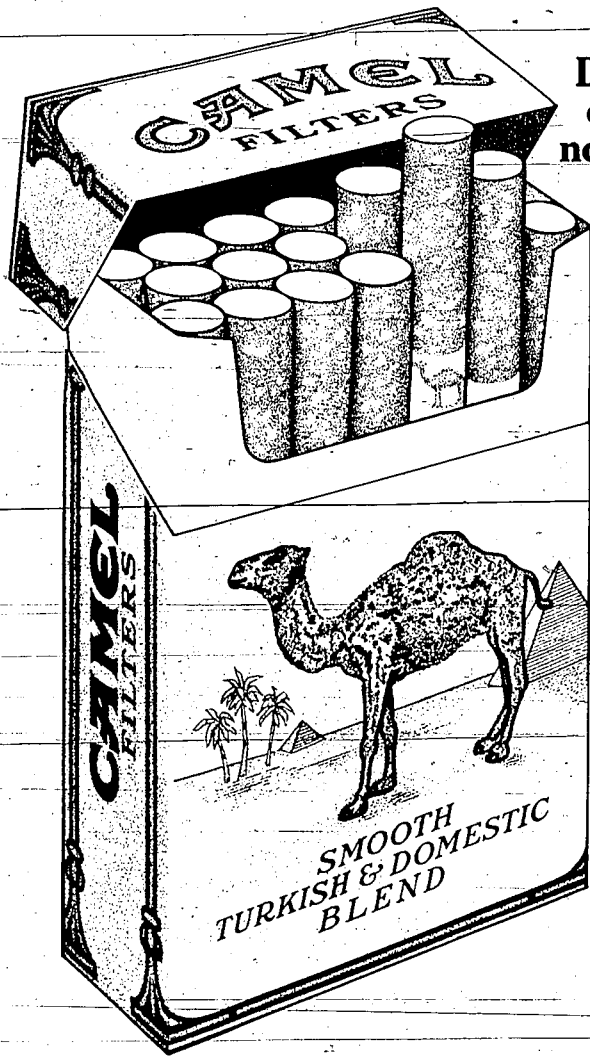
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- \$30 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100-\$119.
- \$35 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120-\$149.
- \$40 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$150 and up.

The Paris

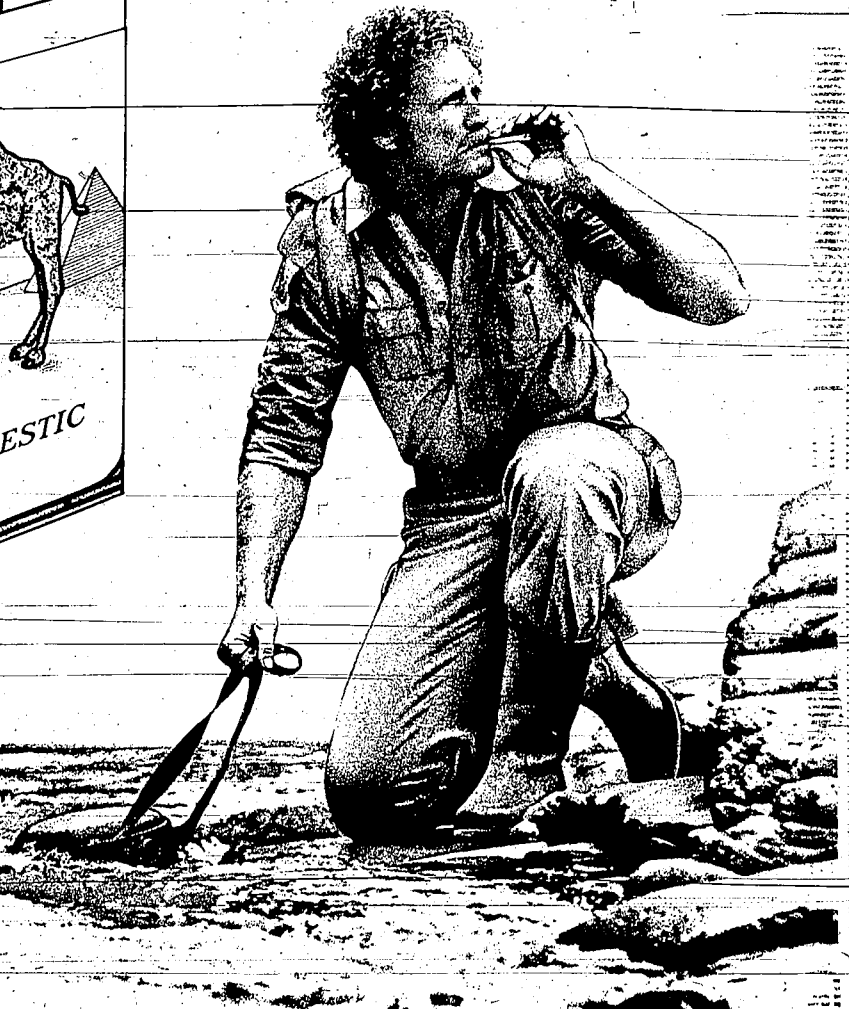
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Business

Dow suffers worst loss since '29

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average suffered its second-worst point loss Monday, plunging 36.33 to below the 1,000 level.

It fell in reaction to the Federal Reserve's failure to cut its discount rate.

The Dow's setback, dropping it to 995.13, was the worst since it plunged a record 38.33 points or 12.82 percent to 260.64 on Oct. 28, 1929, as the nation headed into the Depression. On Oct. 29, 1929, the day officially listed as the "crash," the Dow lost 30.57 points, an 11.73 percent drop.

However, Monday's setback amounted to about a 9.32 percent loss, far short of the Oct. 28, 1929 percentage setback. To match this figure, the Dow would have had to fall 132 points.

Monday's percentage drop was the worst since a 5.71 percent slide on May 28, 1952 when the Dow lost 34.95 points to 576.83 as the Kennedy administration clashed with the steel industry.

The Fed's failure to lower its discount rate Friday raised fears interest rates would rise soon and about a move toward an 11 1/2 percent prime rate started by Chemical Bank last week.

Profit taking emerged late Friday after the

Dow got within five points of its all-time high of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973. It rose 38.36 points last week and had been up 254.54 points over the past 10 weeks.

The setback was widespread. The New York Stock Exchange Index fell 3.03 to 76.65, the worst loss ever. The price of an average share decreased \$1.25. The paper value of all NYSE issues plunged \$45.45 billion.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index had its worst one-day loss ever, skidding 5.51 to 133.32. Declines routed advances 1582-193 among the 1,975 issues tracked, one of the broadest margins ever.

Big Board volume totaled 83,720,000 shares, down from the 101,120,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said the slower trading indicated selling had not reached a panic level.

The heavily capitalized blue-chip and glamor stocks that led the market up from a 27 1/2-month low in mid-August to a 10-year high last week were hit hardest by the profit-taking.

"This looks like a full-blown retreat," William LeFevre, Purcell, Graham & Co. vice president, said. "All the Dow stocks are down and most by a point or more. But I don't think this is the end of the bull market."

In addition to the Fed's failure to act, Wall Street was alarmed by indications the government will sell a massive amount of new securities to meet the budget deficit.

"This rally went up 260 points anticipating the end of the recession despite the fact there was no sign of recovery," LeFevre said. "The market now needs some sign of improvement."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 97,737,410 shares compared with 119,506,170 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 10.18 to 316.42, the fourth worst setback on record. The price of a share slid 41 cents. Declines topped advances 533-147 among the 836 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,461,770 shares compared with 9,256,175 traded Friday.



McDonald's sets records

CHICAGO (UPI) — McDonald's Corp. Monday reported record net income, revenue and sales for both the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30.

Net income for the quarter was \$96.89 million, up 13 percent from the same quarter of 1981. For the nine months, net income totaled \$227.4 million, up 14 percent. Per share results for the quarter came to \$1.45 against \$1.24 a year earlier; for the nine months, \$3.86 against \$3.35.

Systemwide sales for both periods were 10 percent higher than the comparable periods a year ago. For the three months sales came to \$2.10 billion against \$1.90; for the nine months, \$5.86 billion against \$5.34 billion.

"The positive results of the first nine months and third quarter reflect the company's ability to continually perform well during periods of economic uncertainty," Chairman Fred L. Turner said. During the third quarter McDonald's added 158 restaurants bringing the total worldwide to 7,063, including 1,283 in international markets.

Texas Instruments gains

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments Inc. says third quarter earnings were up 36 percent from the same period last year and earnings for the nine-month period were 41 percent higher than last year's figure.

However, a company statement said more workers may be laid off by the end of the year. Since May 1981, 9,600 workers have been laid off.

Net income in the third quarter was \$36.9 million, up from \$27.1 million for the third quarter of 1981. Sales were \$1.05 billion, up 1 percent from the year-earlier figure of \$1.04 billion. Earnings per share were \$1.37 against \$1.15.

For the first nine months of 1982, earnings were \$101.5 million, up 41 percent from the \$71.8 million in the first nine months of 1981. Sales were \$3.22 billion, up 2 percent from \$3.05 billion, and earnings per share were \$4.30, up 41 percent from \$3.06 a year earlier.

Singer posts big losses

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Singer Co. said it had a pretax loss of \$12.2 million on continuing operations in the third quarter which was reduced to \$4.7 million by reduction of a reserve for estimated liabilities of business discontinued in 1975.

The \$4.7 million net loss contrasted with profit of \$14.5 million or 76 cents a share a year earlier. Sales fell to \$605.2 million from \$671.1 million.

The nine-month loss was \$18.6 million, reduced to \$390,000 by a gain on bond repurchases, on sales of \$1.901 billion in contrast with profit of \$35.4 million or \$1.22 a share a year earlier on sales of \$2,032 million.

Singer's profitable business in the third quarter was in government orders, which resulted in a sales gain to \$243.2 million from \$220.9 million a year earlier.

Nabisco sales, profits up

PARISIPANY, N.J. (UPI) — Nabisco Brands Inc. had an 11.6 percent profit gain in the third quarter to \$1.25 a share from \$1.12 a year ago as sales rose to \$1.459 billion.

There were 3.3 million more shares outstanding this year.

Net income rose to \$81.6 million from \$71 million.

Nine months' profit rose to \$211.3 million or \$3.29 a share on sales of \$4,383 billion from \$180.2 million or \$2.85 a share a year ago on sales of \$4,249 billion.

ABC reports profit gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Broadcasting Co. increased its third quarter profit to \$1.22 a share from \$1.19 a year ago on a strong performance in television broadcasting.

Earnings from radio broadcasting and book publishing were down somewhat and losses of ABC Video Enterprises, the cable television program services, widened, Chairman Leonard Goldenson said.

Net income for the quarter rose to \$35.39 million on sales of \$607.11 million from \$34.09 million a year ago on sales of \$553.56 million.

Nine months' profit rose to \$118.96 million or \$4.12 a share on sales of \$1,905 billion compared with \$102.48 million or \$3.60 a share a year ago on sales of \$1,707 billion.

Oil company earnings slide in 3rd quarter

By United Press International

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company and industrial concern, Monday reported its third-quarter profits fell only 0.5 percent — a far better showing than analysts had forecast.

Exxon attributed its modest earnings decline to foreign currency gains from the stronger dollar abroad that largely offset depressed results in its U.S. exploration and production operations and European refining and marketing segment.

Analysts had predicted major U.S. oil firms would have third-quarter profit drops ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent below year-earlier levels because of weak world oil demand and lower crude oil prices.

Late in the day Atlantic Richfield Co., the seventh largest, announced its third-quarter results edged up 3 percent to \$46.8 million, or \$1.76 a share, from \$43.5 million, or \$1.73 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose sharply higher refining and marketing profits, oil production from Alaska's Kuparuk field and increased natural gas prices. Revenues were off 4.2 percent to \$6.7 billion from \$7 billion.

Phillips Petroleum Co., ranked 10th, said its third-quarter earnings sank 3.5 percent on reduced crude oil production and prices. Union Oil Co. of California, the 15th largest, had a 10.2 percent rise because of higher profit margins on refining and marketing.

Ashland Oil Inc., 17th largest, posted a 53.7 percent increase that reflected write-offs and tax benefits from phased-out operations.

Amerasia Hess, No. 16, had a 7.1 percent surge and Ashland Oil Inc.,

17th largest, posted a 53.7 percent increase that reflected write-offs and tax benefits from phased-out operations.

Amerasia Hess, No. 16, had a 7.1 percent surge and Ashland Oil Inc.,

EPA orders callback of 1978 GM models

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered General Motors Corp. Monday to recall 609,000 autos manufactured in 1978 that are exceeding the federal nitrogen oxides pollution standard.

The order includes 439,000 cars that are part of a voluntary recall already initiated by GM, the agency said.

The 1978 models affected are:

- Buick LeSabre, Skylark, Century, Regal and Skyhawk.
- Oldsmobile Delta 88, Cutlass, Omega and Starfire.
- Pontiac Catalina, Phoenix, Firebird, LeMans, Grand Prix and Sunbird.
- Chevrolet Monza and Monte Carlo, not including California models.

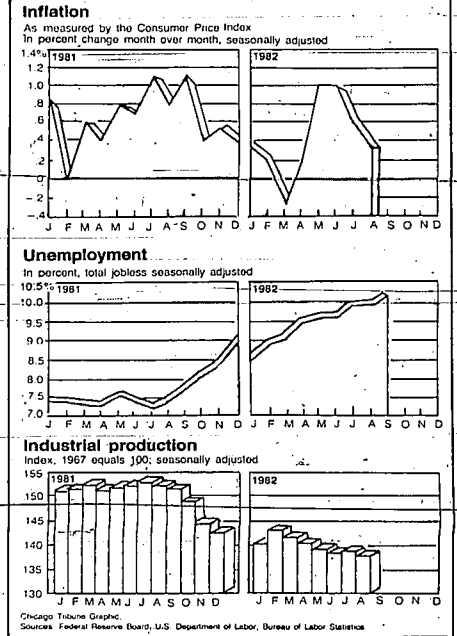
"The EPA has determined that these vehicles are exceeding, by a significant amount, the federal oxides of nitrogen standard applicable to this model year," the agency said in a statement.

Nitrogen oxides, when released into the atmosphere and exposed to sunlight, are a principle cause of urban smog, which can result in breathing problems for people with respiratory ailments. The airborne chemical also can cause bronchitis in children.

The affected vehicles are equipped with V-6, 231 cubic inch engines with two-barrel carburetors, and V-6, 231 cubic inch, four-barrel turbocharged engines.

They can be identified by the numbers 840B2-321 CID, or 840ESVU printed in the upper left-hand corner of the emission control label in the engine compartment.

The economic state of the union



Mid-October car sales plunge to 24-year low

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers reported Monday the worst mid-October sales rate in 24 years, with overall sales falling 4 percent because of a drop in deliveries by General Motors Corp.

Sales were up, however, at Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. for the same period.

The five domestic automakers sold 166,685 cars, down 4 percent from 184,821 autos last year. The daily rate of 18,521 autos sold per day was the worst since the 10,309 figure in 1958.

But mid-October sales for the Big Three automakers alone were up 3 percent. Autos are selling at the same rate of 5.1 million a year that they were selling last year.

The automakers had nine days in which to sell the cars during the mid-October sales period this year, compared to eight days last year, which accounts for the apparent disparity in some sales figures. Percentages must be calculated on a daily basis, not on a straight comparison of sales figures.

For the month so far, automakers have sold 238,311 autos; up 8 percent from 225,900 in 1981. So far this year, the five automakers have sold 4.5 million cars compared to 5.2 million last year, a drop of 12.7 percent.

Chrysler recorded its best mid-October sales in three years, "better than when we introduced the K-cars," said Thomas Pappert, vice president of sales.

Pappert credited the introduction of four-door, front-wheel drive E-cars plus the now-standard five year, 50,000 mile warranty for the sales boost.

"The automaker sold 22,000 autos in the middle 10 days, up 19.5 percent from 18,368 last year. So far this month, Chrysler sales of 40,074 autos are up 10.4 percent from 1981. The automaker's year-to-date sales, however, are down 10.9 percent.

Ford reported a 2.9 percent increase in the middle 10 days. It sold 49,922 autos compared to 35,343 last year. Part of the hike was due to the popularity of its redesigned LTD model.

Ford's sales of 64,008 autos so far this month are down 8.5 percent from last year, and its sales so far in 1982 are down 8.3 percent compared to 1981.

AMC posted a 3.1 percent increase in mid-October sales based on the success of its Renault Alliance model. The automaker sold an estimated 3,300 cars compared to 2,849 last year.



Sylvia Porter

Are Americans striking back at rampant vandals?

Universal Press Syndicate

How would you feel if you walked into your bedroom and saw obscenities painted over one wall, your TV antenna twisted like a pretzel, and your treasured records scratched up in a spooklike manner, berated or repaid?

Or if you opened your gym locker at a health club or anywhere else to find your ski jacket slashed and feathers covering your entire possessions so you can hardly recognize them?

Or even worse atrocities awaiting you when you return home — from shopping, the movies, a short visit?

You would feel threatened, angry, furious, depressed — or all of these —

because you have been the victim of a vandal.

When someone changes part of your environment without your consent — that's vandalism. — Above are examples that affect you personally.

"Public vandalism affects us all. A jammed public phone can be a serious problem when you have an urgent call to make. A turned-around street sign can cause you to lose your way. A defaced building is an eyesore to the entire community. As for New York's subways, they're unspicable.

Vandalism crosses all socio-economic groups and has been increasing at an alarming rate. It also crosses all age groups. It is not only an adolescent activity, despite the

common perception. Adults are vandals as well (and their vandalism may be the most striking).

The cost to us to repair the damage done to public facilities is now estimated at a minimum of \$250 million a year and perhaps as much as \$500 million annually.

This money comes out of your pocket and mine either in the form of higher taxes or higher rates or prices charged by the companies.

Why vandals and their destructive behavior? Psychologists and sociologists offer a wide range of reasons, among them: 1) anger; 2) boredom; 3) discontent; 4) lack of meaningful work, a factor that today's unemployment could intensify if

we, decent citizens, don't fight back; 5) influence of TV violence; 6) physical designs of our environment that provide opportunity for vandals; 7) the breakdown of authority figures (parents, teachers, law-enforcement officers); 8) the laxity of enforcement of punishment.

Our acceptance of this anti-social behavior has been one of the major reasons vandalism has flourished so long.

But recently, as vandalism has affected more and more people personally, an awareness has developed that this behavior should not be tolerated.

Teen-agers who have been personally vandalized by schoolmates

are becoming intolerant of these acts and are mobilizing. On the rise are human relations clubs (which foster respect for others), victims' clubs, youth advocate programs — and student-governing boards that are trying a variety of creative programs to curb vandalism.

You — whatever your age group, income or social status — are the best, if not the only, person to deal with vandalism. If you are a teen-ager, you understand the difference between horseplay (part of the fun) and destruction. Once you think behavior is destructive, you are tough on the offender — and that toughness "toughens" with age.

Among the most effective ways of dealing with vandals is to have the victims — or representatives of the victims — confront the offender.

This takes the anonymity out of the vandal's act. (The vandal didn't merely break into a house — it was YOUR house.) And it teaches the vandal how much work and money is involved in repairing the damage. Trying to get spray-painted obscenities off the face of a building can be an exhausting job — not worth the 10 minutes of "fun" the vandal had putting them on.

Join the groups that are trying to reduce the vandalism that is plaguing our communities. Let's put the pressure on the vandal's shoulders!

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCK EXCHANGE	Monday, October 25	Change
NYSE	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00
NYSE	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1,182.14	1,182.14	1.00

Livestock

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Live cattle	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Feeder cattle	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Steers	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Hogs	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Wheat	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Corn	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Soybeans	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Mar. sugar	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Mar. soybeans	67.25	0.10
Chicago	Mar. Treasury Bills	67.25	0.10

Produce

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Butter	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Eggs	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Apples	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Oranges	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Pears	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Plums	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cherries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Strawberries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Raspberries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Blackberries	1.00	0.05

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Change
Nov.	Feeder cattle	67.25	68.85	65.75	0.625
Dec.	Feeder cattle	67.25	68.85	65.75	0.625
Jan.	Feeder cattle	67.25	68.85	65.75	0.625
Feb.	Feeder cattle	67.25	68.85	65.75	0.625
Mar.	Feeder cattle	67.25	68.85	65.75	0.625

Grain futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Wheat	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Corn	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. Treasury Bills	1.00	0.05

Gold futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Gold	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Silver	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Palladium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Platinum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Rhodium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Ruodium	1.00	0.05

Sugar futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Coffee	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cocoa	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Wool	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Aluminum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Zinc	1.00	0.05

Stocks traded over the counter

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
NYSE	IBM	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Microsoft	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Apple	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Oracle	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Sun	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Lotus	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Intuit	100.00	0.50
NYSE	VisiCalc	100.00	0.50
NYSE	FileMaker	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Parsons	100.00	0.50

NYSE index

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00

D-J averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	1,182.14	1.00
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00
Dow Jones	1,182.14	1.00
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00

What markets did

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
NYSE	IBM	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Microsoft	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Apple	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Oracle	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Sun	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Lotus	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Intuit	100.00	0.50
NYSE	VisiCalc	100.00	0.50
NYSE	FileMaker	100.00	0.50
NYSE	Parsons	100.00	0.50

Produce

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Butter	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Eggs	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Apples	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Oranges	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Pears	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Plums	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cherries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Strawberries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Raspberries	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Blackberries	1.00	0.05

Grain futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Wheat	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Corn	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. Treasury Bills	1.00	0.05

Gold futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Gold	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Silver	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Palladium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Platinum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Rhodium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Ruodium	1.00	0.05

Sugar futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Coffee	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cocoa	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Wool	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Aluminum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Zinc	1.00	0.05

Potatoes

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Potatoes	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Onions	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Garlic	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Peas	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Beans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Carrots	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Spinach	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Broccoli	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cauliflower	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Kale	1.00	0.05

Chicago grain

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Wheat	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Corn	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. Treasury Bills	1.00	0.05

NYSE stocks

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00
NYSE	1,182.14	1.00
AMEX	1,182.14	1.00
NASDAQ	1,182.14	1.00

Grain futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Wheat	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Corn	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. soybeans	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Mar. Treasury Bills	1.00	0.05

Gold futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Gold	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Silver	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Palladium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Platinum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Rhodium	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Ruodium	1.00	0.05

Sugar futures

Market	Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago	Sugar	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Coffee	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Cocoa	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Wool	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Aluminum	1.00	0.05
Chicago	Zinc	1.00	0.05

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Monday.	London	420.50 off 7.50
Morning fixing	420.50 off 7.50	
Afternoon fixing	418.50 off 9.40	
Paris (free market)	422.72 off 7.25	
Frankfurt	420.00 off 5.50	
Zurich	418.50 off 10.00	
Handy and Harman	418.00 off 9.40	
Engelhard, base price for refining selling and unrefined gold	418.00 off 9.40 per Troy ounce	
Selling price, fabricated gold	423.50 off 9.57 per Troy ounce	

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading Monday.	Symbol	Change	Last	High	Low
Exxon Corp	343.00	30	1.0		
IBM	162.00	1.0	.6		
AT&T	52.00	1.0	.2		
General Electric	34.00	1.0	.3		
Johnson & Johnson	26.00	1.0	.4		
Merck & Co	48.00	1.0	.5		
Amgen	22.00	1.0	.3		
Boeing	48.00	1.0	.4		
McDonald's	24.00	1.0	.2		
Wal-Mart	24.00	1.0	.2		
Target	24.00	1.0	.2		
Wendy's	24.00	1.0	.2		
Yum!	24.00	1.0	.2		
7-Eleven	24.00	1.0	.2		
Arby's	24.00	1.0	.2		
Jack-in-the-Box	24.00	1.0	.2		
Sonic Drive-Ins	24.00	1.0	.2		
Hardee's	24.00	1.0	.2		
Long John Silver's	24.00	1.0	.2		
Jack & Jill	24.00	1.0	.2		
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Maker of 'genuine' E.T. getting tough with 'invaders'

NEW YORK (UPI) — No more Mr. Nice Guy, earth people. E.T. is getting tough. "Tell it to the Judge," blared a full-page ad in the New York Times Friday, featuring pictures of a whole family full of potbellied "extra-terrestrial" dolls.

The little dolls were smiling, but their message was strictly in the spirit of J. Edgar Hoover and aimed at anyone thinking about manufacturing an E.T. toy without permission.

"We urge you to remember those interesting gentlemen who wear black robes and

decide other people's destinies. Enough said!" asked the stuffed little grey critters.

An E.T. crime wave is sweeping the country, according to MCA, the parent company of Universal Studios, which made the phenomenally popular movie about a lost little alien who hides out in the California suburbs while trying to get home.

In New York alone, MCA has four warehouses full of bootlegged E.T. dolls, statues and other paraphernalia that the company seized.

Barry Reiss, the attorney for MCA, says 300 investigations are presently underway

into the manufacture and sale of unlicensed E.T. products and arrest warrants have been issued in three New York cases.

"We closed down a doll factory in Brooklyn, seized the E.T. patterns and molds; we closed down a ceramics factory in Mount Vernon and got a truckload of statues," Reiss said.

A spokesman for Kamar, the toy manufacturer that holds the license for E.T. dolls and puppets, "makes bootlegging extraterrestrials sound only slightly less pervasive and profitable than smuggling cocaine."

"We got an injunction Tuesday against an

Importer in California who had sold 500,000 illegal E.T. dolls," said Russ Fons, the Kamar publicist. "He had factories in the Far East geared up to manufacture 200 million of them."

At \$7 per E.T., he concluded, "We're talking big bucks."

MCA has sold licenses to about 50 different manufacturers who are churning out everything from shoelaces to bicycles bearing the pop-eyed alien's picture.

But demand is far outstripping the supply. Although Kamar has 50 factories doing nothing but stuffing E.T. dolls, it stopped

accepting orders for the Christmas-season-a-month ago.

Don Anderson, vice-president of a traffic consulting firm that handles E.T.'s distribution problems, says Kamar sent a shipment of 86,000 dolls to one of the major chains recently, "and they lasted exactly one day."

MCA says the supply is short because of director Steven Spielberg's concern for quality control. But Fons admitted that almost everyone had underestimated the drawing appeal of a short, wrinkled creature from outer space.

Not everyone sure if IRAs are really intended for them

By MARY HOLMANSLEY
Chicago Tribune

Practically everybody has heard of individual retirement accounts, but not everyone knows exactly what IRAs are or whether they should have one.

IRAs are savings accounts for retirement that come with two big tax breaks that help all taxpayers, whether or not they itemize deductions. Anyone under age 70½ who has earned income or is married to someone with earned income — which means wages and self-employment income but not interest, dividends or pension payments — can have an IRA.

The rules governing IRAs are liberal. You can put your money in almost any conventional investment, or in many different investments, and you can move the money from one investment to another.

The maximum contribution to an IRA is your total earned income or \$2,000 per person, whichever is smaller. But you can contribute to an IRA with any smaller amount, as long as the financial institution you're dealing with will accept it. Also, you can contribute any amount up to the maximum each year, or skip a year if you wish. You can even open the account and never make another contribution.

If both spouses have earned income, each can have an IRA and contribute up to \$2,000 to it. If only one is working, the two spouses can each have an IRA, but they may not contribute more than \$2,000 to either account and more than a total of \$2,250 to the two accounts each year.

There are two big drawbacks to IRAs.

Unless you become disabled or die, you cannot take your money out until you turn 59½ without paying a penalty of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn. Also, whether you withdraw the money before or after 59½, you must pay ordinary income taxes on withdrawals, regardless of whether some of that money would otherwise be eligible for the lower capital gains tax.

Another rule on IRA withdrawals is that you must start taking money out of the account in a lump sum or in regular installments by the time you are 70½.

The IRA tax break that investors will notice first is that you can deduct from your taxable income all contributions made to an IRA. This deduction is not what is called an itemized deduction; every taxpayer can take it.

The other tax break is that you don't have to pay any taxes on interest or dividends earned in the account until you withdraw the money.

In the first year, this won't mean as much as the deduction of your IRA contribution. If your \$2,000 earns 11 percent, or \$220; in interest, the tax break means you will avoid paying \$110 in taxes if you're in the 50 percent marginal tax bracket, but less if you're in a lower tax bracket.

But in later years, your interest payments will get smaller as your account grows, so avoiding taxes on the interest will become more significant. Furthermore, the fact the interest is not taxed speeds up the growth of the account considerably, because there's more money left to accumulate each year.

An 11 percent IRA with \$2,000 contributions each year, for example, would grow to close to \$39,000 in 10 years and almost \$200,000 in 30 years. Growth of a similar account without the tax break on interest would be much slower, especially if you are in a high tax bracket.

But even if you are in a middle bracket, 27 percent, the non-IRA account would total not much more than \$32,000 in 10 years and around \$270,000 — scarcely more than half the IRA — in 30 years. For everyone except those making so little money that they don't pay any taxes, the tax break on IRA interest and dividends enables the account to grow more rapidly than it would otherwise.

If you've decided an IRA is for you, your next decision is what to invest the money in. You may not invest in collectibles, but you can put your money in any of scores of suitable investments offered by banks, savings and loans, credit unions, money market and mutual funds, insurance companies and stockbrokers.

Clearly, you should avoid investments such as tax-exempt municipal bonds. These pay lower than market interest because the buyers receive a tax break on them. That tax break means nothing in an IRA, so why

settle for a lower yield? Beyond that, though, the criteria for choosing an IRA investment vehicle are similar to choosing any other investment. Safer, less volatile investments tend to bring lower returns; so you must decide how much risk you're willing to take with your retirement funds.

Don't agonize too much about your choice. Some IRA investments tie up your money for a period — for example, banks and S&Ls typically offer 18-month and 3-year IRA certificates. And some institutions place limits on moving IRA money, so check on that before you sign up. But as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, you're free to move your money from one IRA investment to another.

Usually, the easiest way to do that is to ask the institution to which you want to send the money to arrange to move it for you. You can, however, take the money out yourself once a year and move it to a new investment within 60 days without penalty.

If you haven't opened an IRA but would like to do so in time to deduct your contribution on your 1982 tax return, there's no hurry. You may open the account right up until the time you file your 1982 tax return, which is next April 15, or later if you obtain an extension.

There is an advantage to opening an IRA sooner, though. If you already have the money available and you don't put it in an IRA until next April, you will have to pay taxes on the interest and dividends it earns in the meantime.

'Buy British' campaign pays off in increased car sales

LONDON (UPI) — New car sales are running 20 percent higher in the first 20 days of this month, and it seems that a "Buy British" campaign

is paying off, an industry spokesman at the Motor Show said Monday.

British Leyland reportedly was taking 18 percent of the market and Ford more than 30 percent.

In the first nine months of 1982, just under 18 percent and only 16 percent in September while Ford had under 30 percent in the nine months ending in September.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

30-94 days, 6 percent; 95-194 days, 8 percent; 195-250 days, 8.55 percent and 251-360 days, 9 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

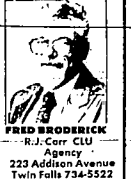
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
TERMS CASH LUNCH ON GROUNDS

150 Registered and Grade JERSEY CATTLE

40 Registered Jersey Cows
4 4-Year Old Jersey Cows
18 6 and 7-Year Old Jersey Cows
(Seven Registered Jersey Springers and 14 Registered Jerseys fresh 3 days to 60 days. Nineteen Middle and Tail End Milking.)

60 Grade Jersey Cows
30 Jersey Cows, 2 to 5 Years Old. Just Fresh to 60 Days.

ENTIRE HERD BLOOD CHECKED by Kindness Animal Hospital.
95 Per Cent of Cattle Vaccinated and Tattooed

MILK PRODUCTION and FRESHENING DATES will be Given on Sale Day. All Cows and Heifers Bred Back to Pure Red Jersey Bull, A Grandson of Chocolate Soldier.

RYSKA FARMS, Owner

John E. Hayes AUCTIONEER - TELEPHONE: 459-9631
Del Thornton PEDIGREES - 466-7915
Dorothy Hayes CLERK

Builder shows off DC-9 for Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — Winding up an around-the-world sales tour, McDonnell Douglas Corp. Monday took hundreds of Chinese VIPs on a demonstration flight of its DC-9 Super-80 jet attempt to secure a multi-million dollar deal.

The first of several flights, carrying both Chinese officials and U.S. Em-

bassy representatives, headed north and circled the Great Wall of China, returning about 30 minutes later.

J.D. Burns, sales vice president for the U.S. aircraft manufacturer, said serious talks on selling the 155-seat, \$22 to \$25 million plane to China began recently.

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TRUSKIN!

I LOVE IT

Truskin asked the people of Twin Falls Bank & Trust to thank everyone who entered the "Name the Gnome" contest. Over 760 different names were submitted. Out of those entries, the name "Truskin" was selected. Twin Falls Bank & Trust would also like to thank all those who participated and hopes everyone enjoyed the contest as much as "Truskin" did.

Congratulations to Mae Chatterton of Twin Falls, winner of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust "Name the Gnome" contest. Our winner won an all expense round trip for 4 to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee — compliments of Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Transportation by Republic Airlines.

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Lynwood Shopping Center — 733-6538
Kimberly — 423-5522
Buhl — 543-8211 (coming Fall '82)

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Deposits Insured to \$100,000

Valley life



Dear Abby

She's trapped in emotional blind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Newspaper Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've always been the "Dear Abby" in my group, and now I'm writing to you for advice. I've been living with "G" for nearly two years. He's 29 and has been divorced for three years. I'm 24.

The problem is that "G" refuses to make any kind of commitment to me, but I'm totally committed to him! We never spend holidays together. He always goes to his ex-wife's to be with her and their 5-year-old son.

He says he cares for me and doesn't want us to break up, but he just can't commit himself to anything yet.

He calls his ex-wife to talk to his son and to talk to her for an hour. I have the feeling that "G" is trapped in an emotional blind with his ex mainly because of their son.

I make nearly as much as "G," but he is paying off a lot of old debts, plus child support, so I carry the bigger share of the load financially — rent,

utilities, groceries, insurance, etc. What is your advice? I love the guy, but I don't want to waste the best years of my life in a relationship without a future.

DEAR "M": I don't have a crystal ball, but from your letter I see no "G" in your future. He's not "trapped" in an emotional blind — you are.

Your love for him is preventing you from doing what you ought to do for your own sake. Say goodbye to "G," and run like "h!"

DEAR ABBY: I have been married and divorced three times, and am engaged to be married to a man who has been divorced. We both have grown children.

We had planned to be married quietly out of state, but a friend of ours wants us to have a big wedding and reception for all our family and friends. Would this be appropriate under the circumstances? Please help us make the right decision. We want

to do the right thing.

— FORTYISH BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: For a couple who have been to the hitching post a total of four times, I think a quiet, out-of-state marriage would be more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I received the following commercially printed announcement in the mail (made-up names):

"James Smith and Nellie Brown are celebrating nine years together with the marriage ritual on Oct. 25, 1982. For this new stage in our lives we have chosen the names of John and Nellie Born. We ask your love."

Abby, can you please tell me what this means? Is it an invitation to a wedding? Is it a legal name change? Or what?

I can't keep up with the younger generation. I don't know whether to send a card, a gift, or just accept it as an announcement of some sort.

— NELLIE'S CONFUSED AUNT

DEAR CONFUSED AUNT: Accept it as an announcement. If it were intended as an invitation, the time and place of the "marriage ritual" would have been included.

DEAR ABBY: We are perplexed by a wedding invitation we just received. The ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The "reception" is to follow, and get this, the bride-to-be wrote, "The reception will be a covered dish affair. Each guest is expected to bring an item of food. RSVP."

Is this a new trend, or are these people just plain tacky? When the guests provide the food, does this mean they are still expected to bring a wedding gift?

— HEARD EVERYTHING IN PA.

DEAR HEARD: Tacky? Not for very dear and close friends who understand that this is an informal, low-budget affair. A new trend? Yes. Also, a gift is voluntary. It is never obligatory.

Slots provide exercise

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The slot machines in Nevada casinos pay millions of dollars in jackpots in happy players, but a Reno hospital has two that don't pay a cent.

They don't cost the players any money, either, but each pull of the handle has a reward — exercise. The machines also are useful psychological therapy in some cases.

As further incentive, the hospital hands out gifts to "big winners."

Washoe Medical Center installed the one-armed bandits in the rehabilitation unit shortly after Christmas last year at the suggestion of a hospital volunteer. They were popular from the start and are busy every day, but especially on evenings and weekends. Patients often must wait for a chance to play them.

"The patients get a kick out of them. After all, the more exercise they get is what it's all about," said Lynn West, head of the unit. "Some of them are quadriplegic and

paraplegic, with some upper extremity function. This has helped many of them strengthen what upper-muscle function they do have."

Health experts agree that pulling a slot handle is indeed good exercise, especially for someone injured in an accident or who suffers from muscular disorder.

"One doctor even ordered his patient to come down and play the machines for therapy the other day," Mrs. West said. "He said they would be good for her."

The nurses are pleased, too, because the slots relieve the boredom associated with a hospital stay.

"This gets many of them up out of bed and away from the TV," Mrs. West said. "It helps them do other things." Because money is not used in the machines, nurses devised a point system for keeping track of winnings. Patients who collect enough points win a prize.



Dr. Lamb

Dancing finally bothers her feet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 54 years old and my husband and I go ballroom dancing almost every Saturday night, as we have for 25 years or so. In the last few years I cannot seem to wear high heels to dance in as I have always done.

After dancing or being on my feet for an hour or so the balls of my feet hurt so much I have to sit down.

Is this something to expect and accept because of my age? Must I only wear lower heels? I really do not like the way they look.

I'm not overweight. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 130 pounds and have no health problems. I work every day and do some body-shaping exercises every night. Any help or advice you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — The miracle is that more women don't have more trouble sooner with high-heeled shoes.

The higher the heel the more unnatural the position of the foot. It puts more weight on the balls of your feet, the area that is giving you the most trouble. If you combine this with pointed toes you are asking for foot problems.

Of course you want to be sure even your high-heeled shoes fit and give you enough room for your toes to wiggle. The more weight your feet must bear, and the longer they must bear it, the more likely a person's feet are to break down.

But you might get some help by adding foot exercises to your body-shaping routine every night. You can build and develop the muscles in your feet like you can other muscles. Those stronger muscles may take some of the strain off your feet when you are in high heels. You need to curl your toes and contract your muscles, then raise your toes up and tighten as much as you can. Try picking up

beans with your toes.

The exercises for your feet and care of your feet are discussed in The Health Letter 9-8, Your Feet and How To Care For Them, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will liquid lecithin boost your brain power? I'm 62 years old and sometimes my brain seems fuzzy or foggy. Will one tablespoon of liquid lecithin with one gram of vitamin C help?

DEAR READER — Don't count on it. If it has any value in this regard it would be for its choline content. Your memory is dependent upon transmission of nerve impulses using acetylcholine. So is half of your involuntary nervous system (parasympathetic or cholinergic fibers).

Lecithin is a fat with an attached choline molecule. During digestion the lecithin is broken down and the choline is stripped off. So swallowed lecithin doesn't enter your body as lecithin at all.

There are many dietary sources of choline and your body can manufacture it from amino acids. But if you were choline-deficient it might be useful. The problem here is that there is a blood-brain barrier and medicines you swallow or inject may not get through in large amounts to your brain. But some interesting research is being done on transplanting tissue inside the brain that forms acetylcholine. In 10 to 20 years you may be able to have surgery to improve your memory.

Servicemen

BURLEY — Four Mini-Cassia airmen have completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will receive specialized training in the security police field.

They include Jonny E. Ballance, son of Howard E. and Carolyn Ballance of Rupert and a 1982 graduate of Minico High School; Wesley Parton, son of Art L. and Helen M. Parton of Rupert and a 1982 graduate of Minico High School; Gary Alvarado, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hill Alvarado of Burley and a 1980 graduate of Burley High School; and Monty L. Towell, son of Gary Towell of Nampa and Earlene Hatmaker of Rupert and a graduate of Minico High School.

SCHOOL — Completion of the training earned the airmen credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College in the Air Force.

JEROME — Glenn L. Eckles Jr., son of Patricia A. Jorda of Jerome, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Eckles, a 1982 graduate of Dixie Academy in Louisville, Ala., is a communications computer specialist with the 195th Communications Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

HAZELTON — Michael A. Bentley, son of Margaret Bentley of Hazelton, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Bentley, a 1979 graduate of Valley High School, is a security specialist with the 90th Security Police Group at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Fact: JOHN EVANS HAS IDAHO \$70 MILLION IN THE HOLE!

The governor's \$13 million deficit being carried into 1983 is just part of a much larger deficit that John Evans himself has admitted will be "no more than \$50 million," but in truth (as shown below) will likely be nearer \$71 million!

*10/10/82 COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)

The Evans 1982-83 Deficit

Item	Amount (Millions \$)
1982 OBLIGATIONS TRANSFERRED TO 1983	\$13.8
GOVERNOR EVANS' PROJECTED DEFICIT FOR 1983	\$50.0
TAX LOSS: U.S. SUPREME COURT RULING ON STATE TAXES ON CORPORATIONS	\$7.0
TOTAL PROJECTED DEFICIT	\$70.8 Million

Idaho's Auditor Confirms It

9/26/82 RUPERT, Idaho (AP) State Auditor Joe Williams (D) said Saturday, the state's general fund budget could be faced with a revenue shortfall which would amount to some \$84 million.

What's the Evans' Solution?

Higher Taxes? Keep on shoving the deficits ahead into the next year? Why no answers until after the election — aren't the voters entitled to straight talk?

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First mutilated pelican gets artificial beak

LAGUNA NIGUELE, Calif. (UPI) — Veterinarians using pins, screws and glue attached an artificial beak to a maimed pelican Sunday. If the procedure is successful, other mutilated birds will be fitted with the new plastic bills.

The pelican was one of at least 11 that had been rescued with their upper beaks chopped off by either a hacksaw or heavy pliers.

Veterinarians plan to wait a week or two before

deciding whether to attach beaks to other birds. "We're sure it will hold for zoo birds," Dr. Rooks Roberts said, because they do not have to dive for their food. "But it will be a week or two before we can be sure it will hold for birds in the wild."

She said a diving pelican "hits the water really hard" and it was not known if the beaks made of epoxy resin, fiberglass threads and carbon fibers would stand up to the stress of constant diving.

Dr. Roberts said the birds would starve to death without the upper beak, which is needed to hold the fish they scoop up with the bottom beak.

She said the pelicans suffer extreme pain when their beaks are chopped off but they continue to try to catch fish, unsuccessfully.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife service has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the persons responsible for maiming the pelicans, an endangered species.

Utah candidate Wilson takes aim on Watt's work

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — As 200,000 deer hunters roam the hills of Utah in search of a trophy and a winter's supply of meat, Democratic Senatorial candidate Ted Wilson Monday lashed out at the public land policies of Interior Secretary James Watt.

"As we head outdoors this weekend, it is important to remember that our public lands are under unprecedented attack by Interior Secretary Watt and his allies in Congress," Wilson said in a press release.

"Watt has announced plans to sell off huge tracts of public land without holding any public hearings and in spite of a very depressed market," he added.

Wilson said every Western governor has condemned Watt's land policies. And he noted that Utah Gov. Scott Matheson testified before the Interior Committee last month against the idea of requiring people to pay for property which as federal taxpayers they already own.

"If we're not careful, the stockmen, cattlemen, farmers, hunters and fishermen are going to be run off the land with Watt's extremist plans," Wilson said.

"We could wake up a couple years from now and find that the places we used to hunt and fish are now locked up by those rich enough to buy them and put up their No Trespassing signs."

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 * STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 25 *
 * REPUBLICAN *
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 * She has business and leadership experience. *
 * Jack Claiborn *
 * Paid for by the committee for Donna Scott for State Representative, Douglas E. Jones, chairman. *
 * *****

Students stage protest to save Indian school

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — About 150 college students knelt on sacred burial grounds Monday with American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks in a prayer vigil to support his embattled Indian college.

The students gathered for a 72-hour prayer vigil at Degandawidah-Quetzacoatl University about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento. They were protesting the federal government's action to freeze the school's money and revoke the title to the 643-acre campus, where Banks serves as chancellor.

To the beat of Indian drums, Banks told his supporters, "you people are here to act as a human blockade" in case there was truth to the rumor that the U.S. marshal's office was sending out deputies to forcefully reclaim the land.

"I think the Indians have been trampled on enough," said Debra Irvine, of Santa Cruz, explaining why she joined the vigil.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Louis Demas said the government will not move against the school until it received permission from the federal court. Demas, in a September letter,

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

gave DQU officials until Monday to either vacate the grounds or else seek permission to remain until the end of the school year.

DQU attorney John Shields said he will not respond to the government's demand to vacate because the case is still in U.S. District Court.

Banks and the school's attorneys are locked in a bitter court battle with the U.S. attorney over the future of the university, born out of a 1970 sit-in on the once-abandoned military radio installation.

In an 1971 agreement, DQU was required to achieve an enrollment of 500 students and full accreditation by 1975. The grant deed was later amended, giving the school until 1979 to get enrollment up to 200. If the terms of the agreement were met, DQU would receive permanent title in 30 years.

Earlier this year, the U.S. attorney's office in Sacramento won the first court battle to have the title returned to the federal government. Federal Judge Phillip Wilkins ruled the school violated the terms of the deed because fewer than 200 students were enrolled and the school had leased some of its land to local farmers.

Late last week the Education Department froze an allocation of more than \$100,000 in student aid funds. An audit by the department reported the school had padded its enrollment figures, listing faculty and staff as students, and allowed students to receive financial aid without working toward a degree.

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Tiger just following instincts

Mauled 2-year-old survives operation

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — A trained Siberian tiger, that knocked open a gate, bolted into a crowd and mauled a toddler at Lion Country Safari was simply obeying its instincts, investigators said Monday.

"The animal saw the child and went running for him," Police Lt. Sam Allevato said. "You can't get rid of the attack instinct in a tiger."

Anthony Carlos Stopani, 2, of Upland, Calif., was listed in serious condition Monday at Mission Community Hospital where he underwent extensive brain surgery following the attack Saturday.

"His condition has stabilized, so we don't expect any reversals," a spokeswoman said.

Allevato said there appeared to be no criminal wrongdoing on the part of Lion Country Safari or the trainer, an independent contractor.

However, a spokeswoman for the park said the show had been canceled indefinitely.

The tiger was placed under a mandatory 14-day quarantine to check for illness, and Allevato said it would be destroyed only if it proved to be a vicious animal.

"It was just one incident where we have a wild animal getting loose," he said. "It's just something it's naturally supposed to do. They're still wild animals and they have the instinct in them."

Anthony, his mother, and some relatives had been among 50 to 75 people who watched a show called "Jungle Fantasy" after the performance, the family was standing near a cage when the tiger bolted from the amphitheater, grabbed the boy and dragged him by the head to some bushes 50 yards away.

"Everyone started to panic when they saw the tiger come through the gate," Allevato said. "The animal saw the child running and went for him."

The animal's trainer and an assistant set off a fire extinguisher in the tiger's face and forced it to drop the boy.

Allevato said the tiger apparently broke loose when it jumped against a gate and knocked loose a pin that locked the large cage where the animal acts performed.

The animal's trainer was treated for minor injuries.

Shuttle gets new runway

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — NASA work crews Monday groomed two strips of hard-packed gypsum that will serve as a backup landing site to the fifth space shuttle flight on Nov. 11.

The Columbia would land at the site, officially known as the White Sands Space Harbor, in the event of either an aborted mission or a last-minute switch from the primary landing site of Edwards Air Force Base in California.

NASA workers were refurbishing the 7-mile-long gypsum sand runways at the site, and checking out of derrick used in mating the Columbia to its special 747 ferry craft.

Officials of National Aeronautics and Space Administration hope to test the orbiter's automatic landing system at the end of its five-day mission.

NASA workers were installing glide slope lights at the White Sands facility, where Columbia touched down on March 30 with astronauts Gordon Fullerton and Jack Louma aboard. The runways at Edwards were closed by wet conditions.

Outer glide slope lights, already in place, help the pilot in determining if the Columbia is approaching the runway at a 19-degree angle.

The inner glide slope lights would help the pilot determine if the autoland system has adjusted the final approach-to- touchdown angle to a 1 1/2-degree slope.

Capsule in pie stirs product poisoning scare

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Health officials in southwest Colorado's Mesa County Monday asked two supermarket chains to pull all Johnson's frozen pies off their shelves because of a capsule found in one of the pies.

Police said the 2-year-old child of Robert Johnson of Grand Junction came upon a capsule in a piece of Johnson's chocolate pie at the family's home in Sunday.

A preliminary examination indicated the capsule contained what police described as a "tension reliever," but health officials were scrutinizing it.

Tom Douville, a Mesa County Environmental Health Department official, said City Market and Safeway stores were asked to remove the products from their shelves pending further investigation.

Government witness denies nuke test coverup

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Atomic Energy Commission officials did not try to cover up studies showing high doses of radiation in fallout areas during atomic bomb tests in Nevada, a retired government physicist testified Monday.

On the contrary, said Dr. Gordon Dunning, AEC officials prepared reports on all studies for Congress and held hundreds of meetings to educate residents in the fallout areas about the program.

Dunning made his remarks as a government witness. The U.S. is defending itself against a multimillion-dollar lawsuit that claims it negligently exposed residents of southeastern Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona

to cancer-causing levels of radiation. Former Atomic Energy Commission scientists had testified earlier in the trial that Dunning had become angry at reports that high levels of iodine had accumulated in the milk of cows in the fallout area after the tests.

They also testified that Dunning had misrepresented the sentiments of some scientists attending AEC meetings who believed the fallout levels were dangerous.

But Dunning testified Monday he wrote down the consensus of opinion among scientists at the meetings that the levels were not dangerous.

He also denied he was at a meeting in which an AEC supervisor allegedly told a committee

of scientists he wanted to suppress a study showing high levels of radiation in milk.

"I disagreed with the methods used in the study," he said referring to the research conducted by Dr. Harold Knapp, an earlier witness for the plaintiffs in the trial. "And we had a strong discussion about that because I was concerned about the scientific accuracy of the study."

But he said the government officials did not try to hide anything from the public.

Dunning also testified that radiation levels in the fallout area were less than natural background radiation existing in several parts of the world.

He said people living in parts of India and

Brazil are exposed to more natural radiation than the residents of the fallout areas were, and studies have shown no ill effects among the exposed Indians and Brazilians.

Scientists for the plaintiffs testified earlier that while government officials monitored external radiation levels in fallout areas, they never took into account the cumulative effect of internal doses retained in the body.

Dunning also testified that 3.9 rads is a measure typically given as the annual dose received by residents in the path of fallout. But he said that figure is an absolute maximum dose which a person could have received only through direct exposure to all fallout. He said actual dosages were much lower.



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OPEN WEEKDAYS 12-6



Owners fail to meet; talks remain on hold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive committee of the NFL's Management Council postponed its meeting Monday because owners Leonard Topp of the Philadelphia Eagles and Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were unable to attend.

The committee again will attempt to meet New York but the time and site of the session are unset.

Ed Garvey, chief negotiator of the NFL Players Association, and Jack Donlin, executive director of the Management Council, have scheduled no further talks to settle the NFL players' strike, which began Sept. 21. The men spoke by phone Monday but set no date for the resumption of negotiations.

"What for?" asked Donlin. "We talked for 12 days in Maryland and made no progress. Unless there can be a change in the economic proposals by the union and the central fund (there is no real reason to meet)."

Negotiations broke off Saturday. Mediator Sam Kagel left when both sides refused to budge on the crucial issue of how wages will be distributed.

On Sunday, player representatives met in Washington and reaffirmed their unity.

"If anyone came here looking for us to blink, I'm sorry," said Dan Jiggett of the Chicago Bears, a member of the union negotiating committee.

Garvey said the union plans to push for further action by the National Labor Relations Board. NLRB general counsel William Lubbers said last week he will issue a complaint against the NFL for refusing to bargain in good faith.

Union attorney Joseph Yablonski said the NFLPA will decide soon whether it will seek a rehearing of an appellate court decision allowing the NFL to challenge in state courts the players' right to play in a series of union-sponsored games or appeal the

case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yablonski also said the union may go back to U.S. District Court in Washington this week seeking to have the standard NFL player contract ruled invalid. The union sought an injunction against the contract, but Judge John Penn said the matter needed further hearing.

Russ Francis of the San Francisco 49ers, Bert Jones of the Los Angeles Rams and Russell Erxleben of the New Orleans Saints have spoken out against the union's stand, but said little after Sunday's meeting.

"Everyone has some ideas and many people presented their ideas," said Francis, who left about 90 minutes before the meeting ended. "Everybody seemed receptive to other ideas. It's premature to say anything now, but for me individually, it was productive."

Jones and Erxleben refused comment as they left the meeting.

Showdown

City's 8th-grade teams, both 6-0, clash today

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The football game of the year may be held at 5 p.m. today when the eighth-grade teams from Stuart and O'Leary Junior highs meet at Bruin Stadium.

Besides being a natural season-ending game between Twin Falls' two junior high schools, the teams bring undefeated, 6-0, records into the fray. A perfect season and a conference championship are at stake.

"We don't really need to get the kids too pumped up," Stuart Coach Bill Hartley said Monday evening. "They've been thinking about it for some time."

Both teams are stout on defense, each having allowed just two touchdowns this season.

Linebackers Jon Mehr and Brent Knapp and nose guard Curtis Hansen pace the O'Leary defense while linebackers Donnie Wageman and Stacey Winters and safety Todd Emberton are Stuart's top defenders.

Offensively, Stuart likes to run the ball while O'Leary may be a bit more diversified.

Wageman, a fullback, has been Stuart's big gainer this

fall while Hansen, a 170-pounder, is the man O'Leary looks to for big yardage.

"We've kinda struggled on offense," O'Leary Coach David Hall said. "It was a matter of moving people around and getting the right situations. Our offense is clicking right now."

Hall said O'Leary has been able to complete close to 60 percent of its passes. Eric Ochsner will start at quarterback today.

"We don't go for the long stuff," Hall said. "We'll throw the short stuff and we try to use Hansen on first down. He averages close to six yards a carry... but we might change it for tomorrow."

Hartley is aware of the defensive prowess of each team, noting that each has recorded four shutouts.

"It could go either way," he said. "We know we can score and they've proven that they can, too. It could be a defensive game or a lot of scoring, but I'm sure it will be close."

The ninth-grade teams of the two schools will clash at 7 p.m. A win would give the O'Leary team a perfect season while Stuart has managed just one victory so far.



Times-News photo/BOB DECLASSMUTT

Led Brewers to greatest season

Kuenn gets 1-year extension

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Harvey Kuenn, who guided the Milwaukee Brewers to their greatest season in history, Monday was given a one-year contract extension as manager.

Kuenn, 51, said he opted for only one year "because I wouldn't want to tie down the ball club to two years."

"And maybe I won't want to come back."

Kuenn's Brewers, who won the American League East title on the last day of the season then won the playoffs on the last day, lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in the seventh game of the World Series last Wednesday night.

The hometown hero, whose wife runs the popular Cesar's Inn tavern barely a few home runs from County Stadium, said he wouldn't change "a whole lot" of his style of managing.

"Personally-wise, I won't change. I want to be close to my players," said Kuenn, who sometimes tends bar at his wife's pub.

A long-time batting coach with the Brewers, Kuenn was picked by General Manager Harry Dalton to succeed Bob "Buck" Rodgers as manager on June 2 with the club seven games out of first in the AL East.

"It was what the doctor ordered," Dalton said.

Dalton said there had "been no doubt in his mind" that if Harvey wanted to come back, he wanted him back. "The only catch was his health, and the medical people said he could come back."



HARVEY KUENN
Won't change personality.

A footnote, of course, "was the great success of the team," Dalton said.

Kuenn, a former West Allis and University of Wisconsin-Madison sports star, had four artery by-pass operations several years ago, underwent stomach surgery and lost the lower half of his right leg to a circulatory problem three seasons ago.

"I wasn't thinking ahead when I was hired June 2," Kuenn said. "Realizing at that point, we were thinking about a week or possibly 10 days. We

didn't really give any consideration to the end of the year."

He said he had only one team meeting after he took over, and told the players "be loose. Have a laugh. Go out and play the game and have fun."

While Rodgers had alluded to two "cancers" on the team, Kuenn said "as far as I'm concerned there were none."

"I talked to everybody except one fella and he came up to me and said 'have you got something to say to me?' Yes, you will pitch every fifth day," Kuenn said he told star pitcher Pete Vuckovich.

"How could I forget you?" Kuenn said he told Vuckovich.

Kuenn kept the same team rules that Rodgers had and "not one fella took advantage of the rules. I did let them know, however, that if I did get upset, they'd know it."

He said his style of managing might change a little "but time will tell," he said. "I've been pretty successful so far."

As for changes in the team, Kuenn said "we need another leg handler in the bullpen," but he went no further, except to say no decision had been made on his coaches.

Relief ace Rollie Fingers, who missed the last eight weeks of play with a bad throwing arm, should be ready "with a lot of rest," Kuenn said.

Otherwise, Kuenn said, "I just hope next season we're one game, or rather one win better than this year."



Gettin' ready for state

For six Magic Valley high school volleyball seasons, the most important week of the season started Monday — the week of the state tournament. Twin Falls (A-1), Wood River (A-3), Gooding (A-5), Shoshone (A-3), Dietrich (A-4) and Hagerman (A-4) will represent Magic Valley Friday and Saturday at state.

Above, Twin Falls senior Toni Martinez gets the ball back over the net with a right forearm while teammate Wendy Coons, left, digs out a low shot. The Bruins, coach by Kathleen Anderson, will be making their second straight state appearance and third in the last four years. The A-1 and A-2 tournaments will be held at Idaho Falls High while the A-3 and A-4 events will be held at Meridian. For the 20 area teams that weren't fortunate enough to earn state playoff berths, basketball practice officially began Monday.

UPI Top 20

Team	Record	Pts.
Washington (9)	7-0	585
Pittsburgh (12)	7-0	582
Georgia (1)	7-0	520
Michigan (2)	6-1	482
Arkansas (1)	6-0	438
Nebraska (1)	6-1	421
Penn State	6-1	395
Carolina	5-1	383
Alabama	5-1	303
Duquesne	5-0-1	271
Florida State	5-1	262
Commonwealth	5-1	197
Milinet (Fla.)	5-2	61
Oklahoma	4-2	61
Michigan	4-3	43
West Virginia	4-3	24
Auburn	4-2	19
North Carolina	4-2	18
Bozeman College	4-1-1	18

Pittsburgh narrows Washington's point lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington, despite struggling to win its seventh consecutive game, managed to retain the No. 1 college football rating for the fourth straight week Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Huskies, who scored all of their points in the fourth quarter to defeat Texas Tech 10-3, barely held off a challenge from No. 2

Pittsburgh, which moved within three points of the top spot.

Washington collected 24 first-place votes and 585 points while the Panthers, who also had a hard time before slugging Syracuse 14-0, had 12 first-place votes and 522 points. Last week, the Huskies held a 19-point advantage over Pittsburgh, 60.

The next four teams all received at least one first-place vote from the 42 coaches who comprise the UPI Board: Georgia, 7-0, held steady at No. 3, followed by No. 4 Southern Methodist, 7-0, which lopped Texas 30-17. The Bulldogs had one first-place vote while the Mustangs garnered three.

Arkansas (one first-place vote), 6-0 after a

38-3 victory over Houston, exchanged places with Nebraska, 6-1, to improve to No. 5. The Cornhuskers (one first-place vote), are at No. 6.

Penn State, a 24-0 winner over West Virginia, moved past North Carolina into the No. 7 spot. The Tar Heels, 5-1, had last week off and slipped to No. 8.

See RATINGS on Page D2

Elway passed for only 81 of the Stanford's 366 yards, as the Cardinals turned to their running game to pull out the win.

Nationally, Elway ranks second in career completions with 676 and third in passing efficiency this year with 142.1 rating points.

"Elway might be the best quarterback to ever play the game," said the Huskies coach. "We've got to cover the whole field to stop him."

James said his team's defense is going to have to contain Elway if it wants to win the game.

Trio of Pac-10's toughest set to test Huskies' lofty status

SEATTLE (UPI) — Is No. 1 Washington the best college football team in the country? Stanford, UCLA and Arizona State should answer that question the next three Saturdays.

After playing well enough to beat last formidable competition, — undefeated Washington heads into the meat of its season against three tough Pac-10 Conference rivals.

The frustrations and the scurses have been going "for us, and we haven't backed down from a challenge yet," Huskies Coach Don James said Monday.

The Huskies take a tongue-winning streak, dating to last season, into the Bay Area Saturday for Pac-10 game with pass-happy Stanford, 4-3 for the year and 2-2 in league play.

Washington, 7-0, leads the Pac-10 at 4-0. However, those victories were posted over four of the five worst teams in the league.

The defending Rose Bowl champs barely held onto their top ranking this week after struggling to edge Texas Tech 10-7. The Huskies tallied 24 first-place votes for 585 points in the UPI Board of Coaches Poll. Pittsburgh moved within three

points of the top spot with 12 first-place votes for 522 points.

One coach who thinks the Huskies deserve the top rating is Stanford's Paul Wiggin, who said Monday the Huskies always seem to have the "right weapon for the right time."

"They are a senior team, a mature team," said Wiggin, adding the Huskies have developed "balance within balance."

The Cardinals also had a scare in Washington last week, as they were nearly upset by Washington, State, 31-26. Quarterback John

Peete: A man who's beating the odds

By BILL LYON
Kalgit/Ridder Newspapers

It was a throwaway item in most sports sections Monday, a filler back there with the ads for tires and hair transplants.

It said that Calvin Peete had shot 65 to win the Pensacola Open by seven shots. It said that Peete had now won four professional golf tournaments this season alone, and \$317,361 for the year.

Not a lot of people noticed, and even fewer really cared because by this time golf has faded like summer tans. The Pensacola Open is the 43rd tournament of 44 conducted during 1982 by the PGA, which means even the pros are pretty well into hibernation and have had a wake-up call for the Tucson Open in January.

But the triumph of Calvin Peete deserves more because it is more than a story about the overlapping grip, the pause at the top of the backswing and the hands-high finish.

It isn't about handicaps in terms of getting-or-giving-a-stroke-a-hole-but about handicaps like being black in a white game, about coming from grinding poverty, about being an uneducated, poor laborer, about never even taking in a sport until you're 22, about never having anyone for an instructor except yourself.

Peete is one of 19 children sired by his father through two marriages. He dropped out of school in the eighth grade, worked as a migrant vegetable picker in Florida and graduated a small-time hustler, with a peddler's license, selling jewelry out of the trunk of a car. On the streets, image is everything. So Peete had a dentist implant two small diamond chips in his front teeth. It was a \$1,000, one-million-dollar smile when he grined, but it was a lightning flash.

At 23, he played a couple of holes of golf for the first time and succumbed to the cerebral challenges of the sport at once. He read instructional



Calvin Peete overcame many obstacles during golf career

manus, mounted a motor-driven camera on a tripod and took sequence pictures of his swing.

It didn't look like the pros' sweet fluidity mainly because Peete has a falter of a freeze when he was a child and fractured his left elbow in three places and still cannot straighten his elbow. The cardinal rule in golf, of course, is to keep your left arm straight. No way.

And it was only when he bought his first golf glove that he learned, from the salesman, he had been gripping the clubs wrong.

But he persisted, hitting practice balls down a fairway, even at 3 in the morning. And the first time he played a complete round, he shot 67. Within six months, he was in the 70's. The first tournament—he ever saw—he played in. He had no time for just

watching; always it was practice instead.

In 1971, he tried to turn pro. Twice he failed at the qualifying school. He played in black tournaments and on the mini-tour circuit and in 1975 finally earned his touring card. The first three years he never made more than \$200. He survived on frugality that bordered on deprivation.

"You can keep your food costs down if you only eat every other day," he said.

While the others jelted from one tournament site the next, Peete drove—a pink Cadillac that finally gave up the ghost after 160,000 miles. During the day, he would work on his wedge; at night he would work on the carburetor. Both of them would end up taking him farther than he ever dreamed.

"You can give out, my grandmother once told me," he said, "but don't ever give up."

He broke through at last in 1979, winning the Milwaukee Open. He won \$105,710 the next year and \$89,240 last year. He won the 1981 PGA title. He got rid of the diamond chips.

"I didn't need a gimmick any more," he said. "I wanted to be noticed for how I could play golf."

Ever since the PGA started keeping statistics, he has been right there at the top in driving accuracy and greens hit in regulation. The little guy (5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds) with the withered, permanently bent left elbow and the awkward-looking follow-through doesn't smoke them off the tee. When he's hardly ever in trouble, either.

Now he has won more than \$300,000 in the past two years and he has this year only a handful of players had ever done that and they had names like Nicklaus and Watson and Trevino.

At 39, when most athletes run out of road, Calvin Peete has finally arrived. Only he and that old pink Cadillac know just how hard the detours really were.

Sports briefs

Ex-Bruins help W. Montana

DILLON—Mont. — Two former Twin Falls High athletes helped Western Montana College defeat Rocky Mountain College 2-0 Saturday.

Larry Hurt carried the ball seven times for 28 yards and caught two passes for 13 yards while Steve Galley kicked three PATs. Western Montana, coached at Dillon, will play Carroll College for the Frontier Conference championship Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Helena.

Cedar Lanes hosting tourney

FILER — Cedar Lanes will host a National Amateur Bowlers Inc. tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Entry forms and membership information for the NAB can be obtained by calling Rose Thorpe at 324-3578. The fee to join the organization is \$20 in addition to a \$15 yearly fee.

Big Sky honors Peterson

BOISE (UPI) — With several players ignored by their coaches, the Big Sky Conference had an easy time Monday picking Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson to receive its weekly offensive award.

But Peterson would have obviously been in the running for the Big Sky's offensive player of the week honor anyway due to his outstanding weekend performance in Idaho State's 29-14 upset of No. 16-ranked Montana.

And, league officials named Nevada-Reno Inbecker Ken Mizell as its defensive player of the week for his roll in the Wolf Pack's 17-7 win Saturday over Fullerton State.

Peterson completed 22 of 29 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns in ISU's victory Saturday night over Montana, capturing the weekly award for a second time this year.

It was Peterson's seventh game this season with more than 200 passing yards, and his 75.9 percent completion performance was a Big Sky best this season.

Mizell was in on only seven tackles in Nevada-Reno's win over Fullerton State. But, he had one interception, deflected another pass, and returned a punt 36 yards for a Wolf Pack touchdown.

Hockey player still in danger

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Young hockey star Normand Lavelle lay in poor condition on a respirator Monday, his life still "at risk" from a brain hemorrhage that caused his collapse during a National Hockey League game Saturday night, a hospital spokesman said.

The 19-year-old Lavelle, the youngest draft choice in Boston Bruin history, remained unconscious at Vancouver General Hospital following six hours of emergency brain surgery to stop hemorrhaging that began during the Bruins' game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"There has been no change in his condition. He is still listed as poor in our terminology that means he is still at risk. There is no way of knowing when he might improve, that status remains indefinite," said hospital spokesman Michele Gaudette.

Blazers' center goes to Italy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers center Felton Goodenow has opted to leave the National Basketball Association club to play in Italy with a Division I team, the club announced Monday.

The departure dropped the Trail Blazers' roster to 13. Gudmundson, a native of Iceland, joined the team last year from the University of Washington. He played in 68 games, making 50 percent of his shots from the floor.

Illini still being checked out

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The NCAA has not completed its preliminary inquiry of the recruitment of two football players at the University of Illinois and wants to conduct more interviews, university officials told UPI Monday.

Chancellor John Crittberg received a letter Oct. 13 informing the university the NCAA wants to talk to more people but it did not specify the nature of the interviews or who the people are, said John Nowak, a law professor and faculty representative to the Big Ten.

In June, an NCAA investigator visited the Champaign-Urbana campus and talked with members of the Illinois football coaching staff. Questions were asked about the recruitment of two former California junior college football players, Elton Veals and Delton Edwards.

Veals is playing for Tulane this fall and was the team's leading rusher Saturday with 54 yards in the team's 17-10 victory over Memphis State.

Veals and Edwards, transfers from Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Calif., arrived at Illinois last January in sub-zero weather with the intention of enrolling in school. But they abruptly changed their plans and moved home to California.

Nowak and Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner said they both believe the inquiry is still focusing on the Elton-Delton affair, but neither are positive.

Waters stands his ground

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters, whose football team has lost seven straight games, said Monday he has not been told to leave and does not intend to resign.

"I feel pretty good right now — that may sound a little crazy," Waters said at his weekly news conference. "I'm rarin' to go against Indiana."

Michigan State athletic director Doug Weaver would not speculate on Waters' future — a subject of intense speculation since Saturday's 24-21 loss to Purdue.

"I'm thinking about the present and I'm not going to comment on the future," Weaver said.

Scoreboard

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — A chronology of events:

Oct. 25 — Football season begins with the night game between BYU and the New Mexico State.

Oct. 26 — Players claim out bonuses and the NFL owners' meeting is held in New Orleans. Council issues guidelines to clubs regarding the new salary cap and the new free agency rules. Participants in any private workouts or pro camps are not to be reported.

Oct. 27 — NFL announces Atlanta-Fordham game to be held in Atlanta. Owners agree to a new salary cap and free agency rules. The NFL announces it plans to file a lawsuit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to force the NFL to pay its players.

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Nov. 7 — NFL announces Atlanta-Fordham game to be held in Atlanta. Owners agree to a new salary cap and free agency rules. The NFL announces it plans to file a lawsuit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to force the NFL to pay its players.

Nov. 8 — NFL announces Atlanta-Fordham game to be held in Atlanta. Owners agree to a new salary cap and free agency rules. The NFL announces it plans to file a lawsuit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to force the NFL to pay its players.

Nov. 9 — NFL announces Atlanta-Fordham game to be held in Atlanta. Owners agree to a new salary cap and free agency rules. The NFL announces it plans to file a lawsuit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to force the NFL to pay its players.

Nov. 10 — NFL announces Atlanta-Fordham game to be held in Atlanta. Owners agree to a new salary cap and free agency rules. The NFL announces it plans to file a lawsuit against NFL in Washington court in an effort to force the NFL to pay its players.

Baseball

Oct. 25 — Boston Red Sox beat New York Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings.

Oct. 26 — Los Angeles Dodgers beat St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 10 innings.

Oct. 27 — Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 10 innings.

Oct. 28 — Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings.

Oct. 29 — Milwaukee Brewers beat San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 10 innings.

Oct. 30 — Houston Astros beat Texas Rangers 3-2 in 10 innings.

Oct. 31 — Oakland Athletics beat Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 10 innings.

Nov. 1 — Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland Indians 3-2 in 10 innings.

Nov. 2 — Baltimore Orioles beat Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in 10 innings.

Nov. 3 — Seattle Mariners beat Los Angeles Angels 3-2 in 10 innings.

Nov. 4 — San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 10 innings.

Nov. 5 — New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings.

Nov. 6 — St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings.

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Nov. 10 — Houston Astros beat Texas Rangers 4-3 in 10 innings.

Nov. 11 — Oakland Athletics beat Detroit Tigers 3-2 in 10 innings.

Nov. 12 — Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 10 innings.

Money winners

Oct. 25 — Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.07; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Oct. 26 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Oct. 27 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

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Nov. 3 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 4 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 5 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

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Nov. 9 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 10 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 11 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 12 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Managing A's doesn't appeal

to Sal Bando

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Former Oakland A's star Sal Bando, mentioned as a possible successor to Billy Martin, said Monday he has not been contacted by the A's and has no desire to take over the team.

Bando, now an executive with the Milwaukee Brewers, finished his playing career with the Brewers and retired after last season.

"No one from the A's has contacted me," he told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "I'm not really interested in the job, but it's always flattering to listen to anybody who is interested in having you work for them."

Martin managed the A's for three years before being fired last week.

Bando is now a special assistant to General Manager Harry Dalton. He played for the A's from 1968 to 1976, when he came to the Brewers as a free agent.

He also said "managing is not my future, but the Brewers' future is."

"My job is to manage the institute working of the organization," he said. "I'm here to be the right-hand man to anyone running the show."

Harvey Kuenn Monday was rehired as manager for next season after taking the club to the World Series but in the past Bando has been mentioned as a prospective Brewer manager.

Ratings

Continued from Page D1

Alabama, which beat Cincinnati 21-3, is again No. 9 with UCLA, 60-1, holding steady at No. 11.

Louisiana State, 50-1, is rated 11th, followed by No. 12 Florida State, No. 13 Clemson — the defending national champions — No. 14 Miami (Fla.), No. 15 Oklahoma, which moved up three positions, and No. 16 Michigan, 5-2.

West Virginia, 5-2, fell six spots to No. 17 followed by No. 18 Auburn, No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Boston College.

Auburn, 6-1, and Boston College, 5-1-1, returned to the Top 20 after a brief absence while Notre-Dame, which tied Oregon 13-13, and Texas, 3-2, dropped from the ratings.

With the addition of Auburn to the top 20, the Southeastern Conference is represented by five schools. Georgia, Alabama, LSU and Florida also are members of the SEC.

The UPI Board consists of six coaches from each of seven sections of the country. Each week they select the Top 15 teams in the country with points awarded on a 15-13-11...etc. basis on votes from one through 15.

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Nov. 13 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 14 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 15 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 16 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Nov. 17 — Tom Post, Wood County, Wis. (50) 7.14; Steve Werber, College Grove, Tenn. (51) 7.10; Bobby Knight, Long Beach, Calif. (54) 7.14; Gary Sadowski, Abingdon, Va. (49) 7.02; Bill Ham, Newport, Tenn. (48) 7.02; Mark Ross, Sparks, Nev. (47) 7.02.

Clarke's 264 game paces men's scores

TWIN FALLS — Mike Clarke rolled a 264 game in the Wonder League to take the men's high game honors in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll for the week ending Oct. 24.

Dale Tauts, competing in the Merchants League, recorded a 639 series to pace the men's three-game totals.

The women's honors were taken by Mary Sawyers and Betty Reynolds. Sawyers' 218 game in the Hill & Sons League earned the high game laurel while Reynolds' 579 series topped the series charts.

Jim Coggins captured the youth high game and series' crowns. He rolled a 201 game and 487 series in the Thursday Juniors League.

The honor roll is compiled each Monday from league results at Bowler's L.L. and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler, League	Score
Mike Clarke, Wonder	264
Tony Collins, Pinpointers	250
Bill Dier, Hill & Sons	247
Chet Nelson, Merchants	247
Don Harr, Valley	247
Harold Krichan, Magic Majors	241
Jack Hosen, Valley	234
John Kolar, Magic Church	234

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowler, League	Score
Dale Tauts, Merchants	639
Harold Krichan, Magic Majors	614
Tom Brown, Valley	610
Felix McEnroe, Valley	610
John Kolar, Magic Church	610
Don Harr, Valley	610
Jack Hansen, Valley	611
Bill Wendlake, Industrial	608
Bob Brinkman, Valley	607
Mike Clarke, Magic Majors	597
Don Harr, Valley	593
Larry Smith, Valley	593
Harold Krichan, Magic Majors	591
Jack Hosen, Valley	581
John Kolar, Magic Church	574
Steve Green, Wilcox	563

Bowling Honor Roll

Bob Hainwater, Pinpointers	734
Steve Birrell, Valley	733
Ricky Green, Wilcox	731
Tom Brown, Valley	721
Jim Alnoworth, Pinpointers	711
Bill Wendlake, Industrial	701
Dale Tauts, Hill & Sons	691
Tom Brown, Valley	681
Howard Dubelak, Hill & Sons	671
Bob Brinkman, Wilcox	670
Bob Hainwater, Pinpointers	670

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Dale Tauts, Merchants	639
Harold Krichan, Magic Majors	614
Tom Brown, Valley	610
Felix McEnroe, Valley	610
John Kolar, Magic Church	610
Don Harr, Valley	610
Jack Hansen, Valley	611
Bill Wendlake, Industrial	608
Bob Brinkman, Valley	607
Mike Clarke, Magic Majors	597
Don Harr, Valley	593
Larry Smith, Valley	593
Harold Krichan, Magic Majors	591
Jack Hosen, Valley	581
John Kolar, Magic Church	574
Steve Green, Wilcox	563

Russ Bartlett, Valley	591	L.V. Triplett	222
Tim Callon, Miamasters	588	Al Phillips	220
Allen Qualaback, Magic Majors	584	Zola Simpson	219
WOMEN'S HIGH GAME			
Mary Sawyer, Hill & Sons	218	George Hosenick	201
Kathy Sherman, Hill & Sons	215	Chet Hemen	201
Nancy Wondolke, Sunset	213	Zola Simpson	201
Dorothy Bann, Sunset	211	F.O. Myler	200
Tammy Elchavars, Miamasters	214	Zola Simpson	191
Anna Moore, Sterling Jewelry	213	Helen Hosenick	188
Paye Lancaster, Liberator	213	Helen Hosenick	181
Sheri Fryette, Hazelton Mixed	211	Margaret Magnuson	174
Tammy Elchavars, Miamasters	211	Ava Elzing	170
Opal Ivers, Lalestators	209	Dorothy Young	167
Margaret Powers, Magic City	208	SPRINGER CITIZENS HIGH SERIES	
Linda Kilmes, Ladies Valley	207	Zola Simpson	567
Ginger Butler, Sterling Jewelry	207	Chet Hemen	529
Blanche Buckley, Sterling Jewelry	204	F.O. Myler	514
Hugh McArthur, Sterling Jewelry	203	Homer Ramsey	506
Betty Reynolds, Ladies Valley	198	Kathy Phillips	504
Betty Reynolds, Ladies Valley	197	Fred Haddon	503
Debbie Moore, Magic City	196	Al Phillips	503
Linda Kilmes, Ladies Valley	195	Joe Zerkow, Pinpointers	497
Karen Poo, Sh-Shows	194	Maudie Hosenick	496
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Joyce Novak, Monday Leaders	192	YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Jean Sikesberry, Monday Leaders	192	Jim Coggins, Thursday Juniors	201
Sandra Lund, Magic City	191	Timmy Klasek, Thursday Juniors	186
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	189	Chris Fry, Bruin Majors	186
Anna Moore, Sterling Jewelry	188	Chris Sherman, Bruin Majors	184
Ava Filin, Sterling Jewelry	188	Michelle Balmage, Bruin Majors	178
Debbie Moore, Magic City	188	Kathy Copher, Bruin Majors	176
JoAnn Moore, Night Hawks	187	YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Peggy Anderson, Night Hawks	187	Jim Coggins, Thursday Juniors	487
SPRINGER CITIZENS HIGH GAME			
L.V. Triplett	222	Kerry Klasek, Thursday Juniors	182

NASL

Professional soccer league in bad financial health after 14 teams lose more than \$25 million in '82

buying fans of the game, Samuels says the NASL can't afford to wait that long.

"This league has made too many mistakes," he says. "Now, we've got to show some progress. Right now, or the league could go broke."

Samuels will unveil his plans at the NASL's annual meetings today and Wednesday in San Jose, Calif. Club owners and officials will hear proposals in four major areas:

Accelerated Americanization, including a club called "Team America," and a decrease in the number of foreign players — perhaps even a moratorium on imports.

A streamlining of clubs' budgets and expense limits on spending, reduced rosters or salaries and "smarter" scheduling.

A re-selling of the sport through intensified local marketing, emphasizing improved relations between fans and local youth leagues.

A return to indoor soccer through continued merger with the Major Indoor Soccer League.

The new president calls for "a whole new business plan to change professional soccer within three years." More than anything, he represents a break from the status quo, because "what this league has been doing in the past hasn't been working."

NASL officials also will vote on recommendations to pare the schedule from 32 games to 28, and end the league championship by a best-of-three series beginning in 1984 (the one-year Soccer Bowl is committed to Vancouver next year).

The two-day agenda also will consider division realignment. Strikers' General Manager Tim Robie supports realigning into two large divisions, eastern and western. He does not feel that the league plays with 12 clubs, which would be the smallest NASL since 1973.

Edmonton officially has folded, and Portland, a thriving franchise in the mid-70s, is in grave jeopardy after prospective new local owners backed out Thursday, leaving the franchise for sale.

A group in Milwaukee is interested, but nothing is firm.

Jacksonville was purchased from Lipton and will next appear as the Detroit Express. San Jose is Golden Bay Earthquakes now-Tulsa teetered on the edge of folding but found new local investors.

The league's nine other clubs — Fort Lauderdale, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, San Diego, Vancouver and Seattle — are considered a solid nucleus.

Approval of the new Detroit club and other new ownerships will be early on the meetings' agenda, along with a resolution of Portland's status. But the first volatile discussion is expected to be Samuels' controversial Team America proposal.

Most club officials applaud the spirit of the concept while doubting it could happen in time for next season, set to begin April 29.

Samuels envisions—the home-grown—Team America playing in Washington, D.C., the natural site for the sport, or St. Louis, where Anheuser-Busch is interested in sponsorship. Team America, in effect would be the U.S. national team — an all-American roster stocked by a draft, with up to two players on loan from each club. Through the NASL, the national team would prepare for the '86 World Cup, which may be held in the United States.

"We have to tie the message across that soccer in America is no longer a foreign sport," Samuels says.

Samuels believes that preventing clubs from searching the globe for players will be a major step in reducing expenses. He says every NASL club including the Cosmos lost money in '82 and estimates that owners have lost \$60 million since '67.

"Owners get mesmerized at the idea of signing famous foreign players," he says. "Most clubs have payrolls they can't afford. We have to set budget maximums, or the league could go broke."

LEGAL NOTICE

The following equipment will be sold by Northwest Acceptance Corporation — One (1) 1981 Mack Model FWL712LST public sale for cash — at 10:00 a.m. Friday, November 5, 1982 at Austin Street Truck Brokerage Co., Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

One (1) 1980 Mack Model FWL712LST public sale for cash to the highest bidder. Northwest Acceptance Corporation, 825 N.E. Multnomah St., Suite # 990, Portland, OR 97232, (503) 222-7900 or (208) 344-0339 PUBLISHING Monday, October 25, through Friday, October 29, 1982

CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad is actually appeared in the paper.

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

GUARANTEED ADS ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

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Philly's Edison High ends goose egg streak after four long years

his fast halftime talking convinced the coaches to re-insert him into the backfield.

"I was happy to score and all that," he said, "but I sure didn't want all that weight coming down on my hip. Even a healthy guy could have gotten hurt."

Ironically, Coach Hoger Jann and assistant Larry Oliver were imploring Stinson not to touch the ball as a U. City player, maybe a second away from downing it, approached quickly. Even more ironically, Jann did not see the score.

"Larry and I were both hollering, 'Leave it be. Leave it be,'" Jann said. "It was almost a bad choice on Nick's part. When the defense is coming down hard, a ball like that is meant to get away from."

"But he picked it up and started to run, and I could see the class sideline. Then I saw the punter (Jones) running right behind him and I thought, 'He'll probably catch him, but we'll have good field position.'"

"At that point, some spectators blocked my view and, by the time I got back in position to see what was happening, the punter had his hands upraised and Nick was halfway into the end zone."

"I was thinking to pick the ball up from the time it stopped bouncing around," Stinson said. "Then I saw the opening along the sideline and I knew I had to go. Only the punter had a chance and he wasn't quite fast enough to catch me."

"The whole run, I was saying to myself, 'Touchdown, touchdown, gotta make me a touchdown.' I was getting tired of all the talk about our streak. I had to go out and put an end to it."

"You want more irony? That was Stinson who fumbled on the three-yard line in Edison's first game of the season — a 22-0 loss to Abraham Lincoln — while heading for a possible score with a pass reception. Lincoln recovered for a touchdown."

That was the end of the streak. Stinson had fumbled for no reason,

Farm AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

Located 4 miles north, 1/2 mile west of Gooding, Idaho

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

International 1066 diesel tractor with wide front power steering, power Barkly high pressure pump that will handle 2 1/2 inch 4 1/2 pump and conditioner, dual hydraulic controls, gear drive and locks and runs good Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 15.5 x 39 rear rubber and 3 point hitch

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 480 1 1/2 ft. disc with 24" blade, fold up wings and inside dual rubber International No. 31 front loader on rubber, John Deere 6 foot lift disc with 22" blades, 4 row corrugator with coil shanks and 3 point hitch. Three sections of John Deere harrows, Massey Ferguson 100 foot disc with 3 point hitch, Massey Ferguson No. 55 two bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch, 3 sections of Krengle harrows

COMBINE & SWATHER

Gleaner Model A combine with 12 foot platform, gas motor and runs good Gleaner Model 330, 3 row 30" corn head for above combine that will be sold separately. John Deere Model 1280 hydro-swing swather with 14 foot header, hay conditioner and in good shape

TRUCK, STEEL PIPE & GATED PIPE

1950 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with 10' gate bed, 3 speed, wooden cab rack, 6 cylinder motor, which has been completely overhauled. Approximately 500 feet of 10" steel pipe, 1000 feet of 10" gated pipe with 30 gates

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

3 point hitch ditcher, Several coil shanks, 4 horse power electric motor, Barkly high pressure pump that will handle 2 1/2 inch 4 1/2 pump and conditioner, 500 gallon fuel tanks on stand, one with flow meter, 2500 gallon gas tank, Oldo horse machinery, 25-30 10 gallon milk cans, 300 steel fence posts, 1000 ft. 1 1/2 inch Lincoln Welding wire, 1000 ft. 1/2 inch Lincoln Welding wire, 3 point hitch post hole digger, Miscellaneous lumber, Wooded panels, 3 point hitch terrace blade, 6 foot 3 point cherry picker, 3 point hitch rear end loader, Cultivar tractor, Saddle & bridle, Set of harness, Tool and ball set, 5 gal. 2-4D Hydraulic ram, Flip draw bar, Top links, Electric fence posts and wire, Cool and wood shop stove, Log chain, 4 good R.R. ties, 40 lbs. of 10 weight oil, 13 foot 2 1/2" solid bar, Cream separator, 5' ladder, 10' x 18' nylon balling - Some antennas, electrical supplies plus other miscellaneous farm items

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Kanmore 30" electric range with see through oven door, self cleaning oven and copertone in color, Coldspot refrigerator with freezer top, frost free, and self cleaning color Heavy duty R.C.A. washing machine - Kenmore electric dryer - Chrome kitchen table with 4 chairs - Early American dining room set with drop leaf table and 2 leaved chairs, 4 matching chairs, plus matching hutch (table not sold) Two rocker swivel chairs - Queen size hide-a-bed, used very little - Nice living set - Several paintings - 2 more living cabinets - Complete bedroom set with queen size mattress, boxspring headboard, his & hers dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, with oak desk on top, night stand - Double bed, set of twin beds, Two steel beds

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Owners: Roy & Faye Mullins & Neighbors

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
L.VY MASTERS
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

GARY OSBORNE
934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

Clark CAL HARRIS
543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

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THE TIMES NEWS

132 Third St. West Twin Falls



LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the South Central Agency of Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids at the office of MILDRED B. BERNING in the First Interstate Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, October 25, 1982, for HEATING AND VENTILATION MODIFICATIONS FOR HEAD START CENTER, located at 228 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids will be opened and read in public at the same time and place stated for receipt of bids. Bids received after the time and place stated for opening thereof will not be considered. Work consists of addition of steam boiler and replacement of steam traps, addition of return condensate return pump and controls, etc. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of MILDRED B. BERNING in the First Interstate Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. One (1) set of sealed documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer upon deposit of \$25.00. Additional documents may be obtained by payment of \$25.00 per set. The plan deposit will be returned to the bidder if the bidder provides the plans and specifications as a condition of the bid opening. All drawings and specifications are available in the office of the Engineer and must be returned to him.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, bidder's bond, and a check for five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid and bid bond. The bid bond shall be in the form of the SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY. The bid bond shall be substantially completed on or before January 21, 1983. The bid bond shall be in the amount of \$25,000 per calendar day. The bid bond will be assessed for failure to complete work by the specified date. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening of bids and before award of the contract unless said award is delayed thirty (30) days.

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY VICKI KIDD Executive Director PLEASANT 24, Thursday, October 28, 1982.

Announcements

001-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less; discounts. All occasions. 645 Sparta. 734-2021.

Items you need are available today. Call us for a copy of our Classified columns. 733-0631.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FUR COAT. WEAR DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND. LOCATED: 130 THIN FALLS. 1. Black & Tan Shepherd Pup X, male. 2. Brown & White Collie Wire-hair Terrier X, female. 3. Black Lab pup X, female. 4. Golden Retriever pup X, brown. 5. Black lab, male with silver neck collar. 6. Blond terrier, male. 7. Blond Shetland Sheepdog, male. 8. Collie cross, female. 9. Brown Lab X, pup, female. 10. Black Lab cross pup, 1 female & 2 males. Hours 8-7pm only. Call Monday-Thursday, 733-0631. 24-hour person only, between 11am and 1pm, the Windbreak. 24-hour person only, between 11am and 1pm, the Windbreak. 24-hour person only, between 11am and 1pm, the Windbreak. 24-hour person only, between 11am and 1pm, the Windbreak.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Young male black & gray Grapes, blue collar, 1609 Richmond Dr. TC 733-2676. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1. male Collie-Springer X, black & white, 2 yrs. 2. female Peake-pug, 1 yr. 3. female pointer, gray & white, 1 yr. 4. male Australian Shepherd X, black & brown, 1 yr. 5. female terrier X, black & brown, 3 months.

X-MAENS CROSSED. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 733-4430. (no answer) 732-4313.

LOST: Golden Retriever, 1 yr. old, black & white. Not a hunting dog. 733-4423 or 734-7000.

LOST: black catter Lab X with white patch on chest, neck is shaved, name is RICHARD. Call 733-4423 or 734-7000.

LOST: Female Bull dog mix, dark brindle with white on chest. Lost in 1st block of 733-4423. Reward: 734-4780 or 734-5590.

REWARD for Return of Tortoiseshell cat. Lost in 1st block of 733-4423. Reward: 734-4780 or 734-5590.

004-Special Notices CAN HYPOPHOSIS HELP YOU? Nerves, children, spot, osteoporosis, libido, performance. Call John 734-7281.

CUSTOM WELDING DONE. Call 733-4423.

005-Memorial Notices We'll help you find a job in a hurry. Call 733-0631.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300.

BLUE SHIELD HEALTH COVERAGE. Florida Overseas Agency. 432-5559. Exorbitant. 432-5559.

007-Jobs of Interest MECHANICAL TRAINERS. Auto Tech. \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion of work. Call 733-4423.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICAL TRAINERS Auto Tech. \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion of work. Call 733-4423.

MECHANICS WANTED. Twin Falls, Earn while you learn. Good pay & benefits. Call 733-4423.

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS. Wanted. Who is not satisfied with your present medical practice? We have a good pay & benefits while you work for us. Call 733-4423.

POLICE TRAINING. No experience necessary. Good pay & benefits. Army Corps of Engineers. Call 733-4423.

REPAIR MANAGER. Must have prior shop experience. Good pay & benefits. Call 733-4423.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR. Wanted. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary based on experience. Call 733-4423.

TAX PREPARERS. Classes available. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time. Call 733-4423.

008-Real Estate CAN HYPOPHOSIS HELP YOU? Nerves, children, spot, osteoporosis, libido, performance. Call John 734-7281.

009-Service Agencies ATTENTION: M.W. dentures. Call 733-4423.

010-Babysitters ABC CHRISTIAN Daycare & Preschool. 356 Filtr Ave. West. 734-3235.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Small groups & preschool. Swimming, skating, etc. Call 733-4423.

011-Money to Loan NEED \$70,000 for 5 years. 24% APR. Fully secured. 733-4423.

012-Investment 213-213-213. Call 733-4423.

013-Music Lessons GUITAR & BASS LESSONS. Beginning or adv. Call 733-4423.

014-Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE \$15,000 - 3 bdrm Broadmoor, 733-4423.

016-Situations Wanted

WANTED: ROTO TILLING. Call 733-4423.

017-Business Opportunity. BEST PART TIME business opportunity. Call 733-4423.

WARNING: The Times-News recommends that you investigate any investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

018-Income Property PAINT or Mechanic shop property. Call 733-4423.

019-Money to Loan Doug Vollmer, Broker. Call 733-4423.

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024-Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE \$15,000 - 3 bdrm Broadmoor, 733-4423.

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE with option. Exc. home, 3400 sq. ft. Call 733-4423.

20 ACRES - on the Salmon tract, for \$11,500 or 40 acres for \$27,000. Call 733-4423.

3 FARMS in Jerome! Well irrigated, all year long growing season, good potatoes, beans, butts, good market access. Call 733-4423.

008-Acreage & Lots BIG LITTLE RANGES. Call 733-4423.

009-Service Agencies ATTENTION: M.W. dentures. Call 733-4423.

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014-Homes For Sale AFFORDABLE \$15,000 - 3 bdrm Broadmoor, 733-4423.

001-Uniforms, Apartments & Duplexes

VERY NICE 2 BDRM Apt. 1171. Call 733-4423.

1 BDRM Apt. Range & fireplace. Call 733-4423.

1850 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, water, 317 3rd Ave. Call 733-4423.

2 BDRM Apt. A/C, water, sewage included. Call 733-4423.

006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A BRIGHT CLEAN Apt. New carpet, paint. Call 733-4423.

007-Mobile Homes FURNISHED BACHELOR Apt. All utilities included. Call 733-4423.

008-Office Rentals ACCESSIBLE with private parking. Call 733-4423.

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