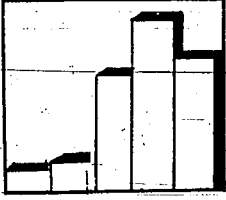




Endorsement

The Times-News endorses Phil Batt for Governor — A4



Economy

Local economy shows signs of life in 3rd quarter — D1

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3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT
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The Times-News

77th year, No. 304

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 31, 1982

50¢

Wave of poisonings sours kids' holiday

Area parents take precautions

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents throughout Twin Falls fear that the tricks may get turned around on their children this Halloween.

Consequently, many have decided to either keep their youngsters home or to allow them to go trick-or-treating only at the homes of friends or relatives.

The widespread concern has erupted after the recent Tylenol poisonings in Chicago and the subsequent imitation poisonings that have turned up across the nation.

Most area parents interviewed in an informal survey Saturday said they were concerned that some type of dangerous prank may be pulled on their children this Halloween, including poisoned candy or razor-blade-loaded apples. All responded by speculating that the chances of such harm is slim, but that they weren't willing to take any chances.

"We've decided no trick-or-treating this year," said Marilyn Eslinger, a mother of two.

But in order to salvage some of their youngsters' delight in dressing in costumes to celebrate the holiday, the Eslingers are holding a Halloween party for their children, cousins and close friends.

"We just thought there was no sense in taking any chances," she says.

For the children who will still visit their home tonight, Eslinger said they will give out pencils, pennies and coupons.

"We don't want to give them candy, just to have it get thrown away when they get home."

Charlotte Hartley's grandchildren also won't be doing any trick-or-treating tonight — except maybe to an aunt's or great-grandmother's home.

"It didn't use to be like this," Hartley said of the dangers of sadistic tricks. "But it seems to get worse every year now."

"We've always been cautious during Halloween," she said. "You hear the stories about poisoning or razors in apples. So our grandchildren have only been allowed to go to the houses of people we know. But this year, we're doing even less."

Arlene Shinn, another Twin Falls mother of two, also said that this year is a major departure from normal.

"Our kids may go out a little, but just to neighbors we know," she said.

Checking the safety of trick-or-treat prizes always has been a practice for Penny Johnson, who will accompany her daughter, Carey, this evening.

"We've always gone through her sack, so that's nothing new for us," Johnson said.

"But she has been allowed to go trick-or-treating with just her friends for about the last three years. This year, I'm going along, so that is different."

Johnson also said she won't let her daughter eat any unwrapped candy, as she makes her Halloween rounds through the neighborhood.

Not letting his child eat the treats until he gets home is also the goal of Ralph Welter, the father of 10-year-old Michael.

Instead, he plans to give his son candy or cookies to eat before and during his trick-or-treating so he won't be tempted to eat his gifts until they can be checked.

"I'm checking all of Michael's candy when he gets home — you know, for broken packages or obvious things," he said. "We're trying to keep it all common sense. We don't want to overreact."



Because of poisoning scares, Halloween for many kids will not include trick-or-treating like it does for Zac and Tony Stoner

Tainted treats crop up across the nation

By United Press International

Halloween ghouls struck early in several American towns with candy and cookie sabotage that kept police on the go Saturday. A batch of toys was airlifted from Tennessee to a Massachusetts town where fear prompted officials to cancel trick or treating.

Police in Kentucky, West Virginia

and Pennsylvania already were tracking down incidents of booby-trapped goodies brought home from school Halloween parties. And there were reports of dangerous store-bought Halloween treats on sale shelves.

Police in one Chicago suburb urged merchants to take all Halloween candy and the shelves after a girl discovered staples in candy kisses.

More than 1 million caramel apples distributed by a Minneapolis firm were recalled from supermarket shelves in four states because two children — one in Minnesota and one in North Dakota — found pins or needles in the fruit.

"I think what they're doing is killing the holiday," said Police Chief Bill Smith of Almore, Ala., where a 69-year-old woman suffered

burns to her mouth, throat and stomach after eating a sabotaged candy bar.

"I know I've got two little girls who ain't going trick or treating this year," he said. "My 2-year-old doesn't mind but my 8-year-old is ready to trade me in on a new daddy."

Hospitals, civic groups and police teamed up to protect children from

ghoulish treat-givers whose offerings to costumed callers concealed poison, drugs, pins, needles, razor blades, nails or other traps.

Some New York area hospitals offered to X-ray treats. Detroit police provided metal detectors to check Halloween candy.

Officials in parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois canceled trick or treating

and authorities in scores of cities and towns, while stopping short of outlawing the traditional holiday door-to-door trek, strongly advised against it.

—To help make up for canceled trick or treating, a Nashville firm ordered a planeload of toys flown to Fitchburg, Mass., Saturday.

See HALLOWEEN on Page A2

A seat in the state Legislature is expensive

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless a candidate is lucky enough to run unopposed, a seat in the Legislature is going to cost several thousand dollars this year.

At least that's what most candidates for the Legislature are saying as Tuesday's election draws near.

Races costing more than \$5,000 per candidate exist in districts 21, 25 and 26. And judging from the financial-disclosure reports

released last week, the tighter the race the greater the expense.

Three Magic Valley legislative contests involving intense competition rank as the costliest so far this year: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, vs. Eugene Durrell Moon of Heyburn; Deana Scott vs. Chris Ralston, both of Twin Falls; and Denton Darrington of Declo vs. Bruce Newcomb of Burley.

There are five other contested legislative races in the Magic Valley, but they involve smaller amounts of money, ranging from no expenses to about \$3,000.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is the only area candidate reporting out-of-state contributions.

Peavey vs. Moon
"I guess the great expense is just part of the system these days," says Moon, a Republican, who is trying to unseat the incumbent District 21 senator.

"I don't like spending so much money, but I've had a lot of catching up to do in name identification, and advertising is the only way I can do that."

As of Oct. 18, Moon had raised \$7,510 and spent \$5,940, mostly on radio and newspaper advertisements.

Peavey, who could not be reached for comment, had raised \$10,402 and spent \$8,754 during the same period.

The Peavey-Moon race is of special interest in the Magic Valley because it not only involves the largest expenditures, but it also has been the target of the most political-action-committee donations.

PACs are groups specifically formed to supply money to candidates who support

issues in accord with the special interests of these organizations.

Moon, for example, has received the following contributions: Mountain Bell PAC, \$200; United for Idaho (utilities and businesses), \$3,500; the Republican Party, \$1,500; and Idaho Employee Rights (a right-to-work group), \$200.

Moon acknowledges that the \$3,500 donation he received from United for Idaho is perhaps the largest in the area, but he stresses that "it has not bought my vote."

See MONEY on Page A3

Writer poll predicts significant Democrat gains

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Democrats appeared headed toward significant, but not overwhelming House and Senate gains Saturday, with many voters worried about unemployment and Social Security ready to turn thumbs down on President Reagan's economic policies.

A final 50-state survey by United Press International showed the Democrats would fall short of a landslide in Tuesday's elections but pick up five or more governorships, two or more Senate seats and between 14 and 24 House seats.

Such an outcome would likely make it difficult for Reagan to forge the kind of coalition that got his tax and spending cuts program through

Politicians trade barbs as election nears — A7

Congress. And it would send a message to the White House that American voters believed a mid-course correction was needed in the administration's economic plans.

Memorandum built for the Democrats heavily in recent days to the point where there was speculation they could recapture control of the Senate, now divided 54-46 in favor of the GOP.

But for such a tremendous turnaround in just two years, the Democrats would have to retain their 20 seats at stake while capturing five of the

13 Republican seats. Working against such a lopsided outcome were tremendously well organized and financed Republican campaigns, the power of the incumbency in 10 GOP seats and the last-minute Western blitz by Reagan in five key Senate races.

That left Democrats aiming at building a Reagan-proof House where a solid Republican minority could not be joined by conservative Democratic "Boll Weevils" to do the president's bidding.

Democrats now control 241 House seats, Republicans 192. There are two vacancies. But Reagan has been able to count on 29 to 44 conservative Democrats to join him on key budget and tax votes.

UPI political writers across the country, analyzing the "hot 100" races that will determine control of the House, reported Democrats will add as many as 24 seats to their present margin. Included in the 100 are 43 tossup races.

If those races are divided equally between the two parties, Democrats would still gain 14 seats, but it appears more of those contests are breaking for Democrats than Republicans. Democratic gains could go as high as 24 seats if a "best case" analysis is made of those races favoring Democrats.

In Senate races, ironically, the Republicans on the endangered list include some of those with the most moderate voting records — Sens.

See ELECTION on Page A2

Good morning!

Business	D1-3
Classified	D3-8
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Opinion	A4-6
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Late news

FBI ignored informant's crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI knew its chief informant inside the Ku Klux Klan in the 1960s was involved in violence but apparently decided he was too valuable to abandon, a Justice Department report revealed Saturday.

The 1979 report did not include any conclusion on whether the informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., was involved in the 1965 slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit.

But it noted "growing discrepancies" in Rowe's accounts as a passenger in the car from which a fatal shot was fired at Mrs. Liuzzo, as she drove on U.S. Highway 80 following the Selma-to-Montgomery Freedom March.

"On the ultimate question — who killed Viola Liuzzo — the informant maintained his innocence," the 302-page report said.

The report said it did not include a conclusion on Rowe's involvement in the killing because Alabama murder charges were pending against Rowe in the case at the time. In 1980, a federal judge issued an injunction barring prosecution on the ground that government informants such as Rowe should be protected.

Boy killed over video game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An 11-year-old girl fatally stabbed a 14-year-old boy in the heart with a steak knife in an argument over a video game, police said.

Sheldon Jones, who told police she carried the knife "as a matter of course," was charged with murder in the death of Charles Moore of Columbus.

The boy died Friday night at Children's Hospital.

The girl was taken into custody at her home and the knife recovered, police said.

Witnesses told police the girl was playing a "Krazy Kong" video game in a self-service laundry when the boy interrupted her. A pushing match followed and the boy was stabbed once in the heart.

The boy's mother, Carolyn Moore, said her son and her four other children frequently played with Sheldon.

"They were friends," she said.

"It's just a waste," said homicide detective Fred Lucas. "These are children, just plain children."

DeLorean holed up in hotel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A day after his release from prison on \$10 million bail, automaker John DeLorean and his fashion model wife secluded themselves Saturday at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel overlooking Rodeo Drive, one of the world's most exclusive shopping boulevards.

Assistant manager Ted Kristian would say only that DeLorean and his wife, Christine Ferrare, had checked into the hotel Friday after he was released from Terminal Island Federal Prison.

DeLorean was charged in a nine-count indictment with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession of narcotics, interstate travel in aid of racketeering and unlawful use of a communications device.

The charges carry a maximum prison term of 72 years and a \$195,000 fine. He is scheduled for arraignment Nov. 8.

Reporters stalked a private roadway between two

sections of the luxury hotel Saturday but saw no sign of the DeLoreans, who were believed to be in one of the two-story apartment-style suites in a security area of the hotel out of sight of network cameras.

World's Fair winding down

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Drove of tourists flocked to the World's Fair Saturday for a last glimpse of 22 tiny chunks of China's Great Wall, an aged Peruvian mummy and other exhibits a day before the exposition closes its gates forever.

Despite a national recession, officials announced the fair achieved its two major goals — ending without a large debt and attracting at least 11 million visitors.

A tourist was to be selected at random as the fair's 11 millionth visitor, a milestone officials have sought since the energy-themed extravaganza opened six months ago with a visit from President Reagan.

"We are not winding down," fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts said. "We are gearing up for a fantastic finish Sunday."

Mexicans evict 1,500 refugees

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Local Mexican authorities evicted some 1,500 Guatemalan refugees and burned a health clinic in a camp near the Guatemalan border, a U.N. official said Saturday.

Pierre Jambor, the head of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Central America, said he was "very concerned" about Wednesday's forced eviction at the Rancho Tejas refugee camp, one of 30 housing some 25,000 Guatemalan peasants fleeing political violence in their homeland.

"We're trying to find out exactly what happened, and we're worried about the personal safety of the refugees," Jambor said in a telephone interview.

Jambor said Swedish citizen Bo Moden, working with the Save the Children Organization, was arrested during the sweep. Moden has not been heard from since his arrest, Jambor said.

He said the refugees were not forced to return to nearby Guatemala, but were "dispersed" in the area, and that most are probably still in Mexican territory.

Burger King ceases ad war

MIAMI (UPI) — Burger King has agreed to a ceasefire in its "Battle of the Burgers," a multi-million dollar advertising campaign that infuriated McDonald's and Wendy's.

The three largest fast-food companies announced the truce late Friday in brief, vague statements.

Burger King said it will "phase out" its aggressive ads, which say consumer taste tests prove people prefer Whoppers to Big Macs or Wendy's Singles. Other ads claimed laboratory tests showed Burger King hamburgers were larger than McDonald's.

In return, McDonald's and Wendy's have agreed to drop lawsuits filed in Miami and Columbus, Ohio, federal courts. The suits challenge the numerous research claims in the ads and seek injunctions against Burger King's advertising.

The charges carried a maximum prison term of 72 years and a \$195,000 fine. He is scheduled for arraignment Nov. 8.

Reporters stalked a private roadway between two

FBI arrests Tylenol plot suspect

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — FBI agents arrested a Newark man Saturday and charged him with threatening to distribute cyanide-laced Tylenol if James W. Johnson, the product's parent company, did not give him \$100,000.

The federal Bureau of Investigation in Newark said the extortion suspect is not a suspect in the seven Chicago deaths.

Vernon A. Williams Jr., 35, of 57 Rose Terrace, was arrested about 4 p.m. EDT following a car chase. He was charged with mailing a threatening communication, said James Cagnassola Jr., the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Cagnassola said Williams "is not considered a suspect in the Chicago killings."

Williams mailed a letter from Newark to Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick on Oct. 26, 1982, demanding \$100,000 in cash, Cagnassola said.

Halloween

Continued from Page A1

Kusan Toys sent 1,200 toys — from plastic pop guns to big combination locks — to be given away Sunday during a citywide Halloween party in Chicago, which was the first of dozens of towns across the country to banned trick or treating.

"Many times, children don't understand that bitter pills are often prescribed for their own good," said Kusan Vice President Zane Burns. "The city leaders wanted to prevent a possible tragedy."

Staples distributed in peanut butter candy prompted police in Chicago's suburban Niles Saturday to urge

merchants to remove Halloween candy from store shelves. A man said his daughter bit into the candy and found the staples. She was not hurt.

An 18-year-old Chicago woman's mouth was cut Friday by a razor blade hidden in a popcorn ball purchased at a grocery store.

A Philadelphia man bit into an oatmeal cookie that contained a double-edged razor blade. He wasn't hurt. Authorities said his 11-year-old daughter brought the cookie home from a school Halloween party Friday.

Salem, N.Va., police reported two incidents in which children brought tainted bubble gum home from school

Halloween parties. In one case, authorities said, the gum contained a small capsule. In the other, it was laced with a white powder. Neither child ingested the substances. The incidents occurred at different schools — on opposite sides of town.

Police said they believed the capsule and powder were a "controlled substance." Tests were ordered. Results were not expected before Tuesday.

At Ledbetter, Ky., police investigated the booby-trapping of a peanut butter kiss given out at a Halloween party at Ledbetter Elementary School. A needle was found inside — partly stuck into the candy but clearly visible inside the wrapper.

Election

Continued from Page A1

Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Robert Stafford of Vermont, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, who is running for an open Senate seat.

In the two other open Senate seats, there are tight races in Virginia, where Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Davis is in a dead heat with GOP Rep. Paul Trible, and California, where Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. trailed GOP San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

Out West, some of the hardest line GOP conservative in trouble including Orrin Hatch of Utah, who as chairman of the Labor Committee has become organized labor's No. 1 target, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

Of the long list of 19 Democratic incumbents, only Howard Cannon of Nevada and John Melcher of Montana were in danger, but both narrowly.

House battlegrounds are scattered across the 50 states with Republicans finding an uncomfortable number in areas of high rural unemployment or hard-hill farming areas.

Symbols of the Republican House plumb the party's House leader, Robert Michel, whose downstate Illinois district was plagued with both urban and rural woes. Michel struggled against Doug Stephens, a young lawyer who portrayed his opponent as a robot for the Reagan administration.

Republicans were losing the critical battles for new seats in California and would do no better than even for similar seats in Texas and Florida.

In the South and mountain West things looked better for the GOP, but the races were fewer and farther between. Governorships could be devastating for Republicans.

Five of their old time favorites are retiring in the Midwest and the region there is expected to sweep Democrats into office. Only in Illinois were they ahead with Republican Gov. Jim Thompson turning back a challenge from former Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Republican dreams of capturing the governorships of New York and California dropped as unemployment went up and Gov. Bill Clements was fighting with a \$12 million war chest to hold on to Texas.

Today's weather

Fog, partly cloudy today and Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.

Good morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy today and Monday. Light winds. Highs both days 50 to 55, lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Hailley-Ketchum, Wood River valley.

Today and Monday will find light and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs both days in the 40s, lows tonight in mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada shows mostly fair and warmer, while Utah forecasts that rain and snow will both decrease. Gusts shifting winds today.

Synopsis:

Clouds and showers that have been plaguing the southern part of Idaho the last few days are gradually decreasing. High pressure will once again return to the state today causing warmer and drier conditions.

Most of southern Idaho was soaked by light steady rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Friday and Saturday.

The north received very little precipitation, if any. Many locations in the central Idaho mountains reported light snow accumulations ranging from 1 inch at several locations to 6 inches at Teton.

Low temperatures Saturday morning.

National

Albuquerque 66 52

Atlanta 72 50

Boston 72 47

Chicago 67 56

Dallas 60 53

Denver 67 50

Des Moines 67 50

Detroit 64 58

Honolulu 80 68

Indianapolis 60 55

Kansas City 66 52

Los Angeles 64 59

Memphis 72 57

Minneapolis 67 56

Miami Beach 81 77

San Francisco 67 56

Seattle 60 53

St. Louis 67 50

Washington 67 50

Portland, Ore. 66 52

St. Paul 67 50

San Diego 67 50

San Jose 67 50

Salt Lake City 67 50

Seattle 60 53

St. Louis 67 50

Washington 67 50

Portland, Ore. 66 52

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-7 PM EST 10-31-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

were above normal for this time of year due to the blanket of clouds over most of the state. Temperatures ranged from 42 degrees at Sandpoint, for the lowest in the state, to 42 degrees at both Pocatello and Lewiston, while Boise had a minimum of 41 degrees. Highest temperature Saturday was 52 degrees at Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the nation, Alamo, Texas reported the highest temperature of 92 degrees, while Kailash, Mont. had the low of 19.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry weather with gradual warming. By Wednesday, the highs will be up to 55 while the lows will be in the 30s.

Idaho			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	31	48	37	51
Burley	47	29	46	35	33
Hailey	46	28	45	34	29

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2562

Buhl-Castleton 543-4648

Filler-Grover-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-4931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-4931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests

Sports Marv Clements, sports editor

Valley Happenings Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor

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\$280 (est.)

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400 LAKES NORTH AND ROLLING ROAD

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Continued from Page A1
Throughout the state, United for Idaho has donated more than \$60,000 to various candidates — mostly Republican — in its effort to elect pro-business legislators.

"The simple fact is that the business community is supporting me, and I'm not ashamed to say that I am pro-business," Moon says. "In turn, I think it is the labor and environmental groups that are supporting Peavey."

"Business feels they have been hurt a lot by Peavey's voting, so they are backing me," he says. "I guess since people are donating to my campaign, they believe I have a good shot at beating him."

During the same reporting period, Peavey's PAC donations have included: the AFL-CIO, \$800; Iron Worker's Campaign Fund, \$75; PAC for Education, \$1,000; and the Democratic Party, \$180.

However, the bulk of Peavey's financing has come from individual donations, plus \$1,500 from his mother, former legislator Mary Brooks, and more than \$1,400 from his own resources.

Scott vs. Talkington
The second most expensive contest to date is in Twin Falls District 25, where Scott and Talkington are battling for the seat being vacated by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

As of Oct. 18, Scott, a Republican, had raised \$6,870 and spent \$4,849. Talkington, an independent, had raised \$4,320 and spent \$2,333. Both candidates say their race is tight and that they will spend every cent raised.

"But unlike the Peavey-Moon race, only a small amount of PAC money is involved in the District 25 House race. Almost all of Scott's and Talkington's campaigns have been funded by residents of the Twin Falls area."

"We originally had set \$8,000 as the figure for a nominal budget," says Talkington. "But these are tough economic times, and we simply haven't been able to raise that much."

"Our total should end up below \$5,000," he says.

Scott says printing and advertising expenses have inflated her campaign to greater sums than originally forecast.

"Those are the two things you have to do to get your name out," Scott says. "And since my opponent has had daily exposure because of his role as mayor, I've had to concentrate on name identification."

"I was told I could save some money for the next election, but that's not why these people have donated their money. They want me elected now."

Scott also has donated more of her own money to the race — \$2,200, compared to only about \$100 for Talkington.

Darrington vs. Newcomb
Darrington, a Republican, and Newcomb, a Democrat, have raised and spent close to the same amount of money. The two are vying for the District 26 Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who lost his GOP primary bid for state auditor.

By Oct. 18, Darrington had raised and spent \$5,882. Newcomb had raised \$5,201 and spent \$5,115. The sums make this race the third-costliest in the Magic Valley.

Darrington received \$1,000 from United for Idaho; \$1,400 from the

Republican Party; \$100 from the Hecla Mining Co.; and he has donated \$2,296 of his own money.

Newcomb has relied heavily on Cassia County residents and small businesses to donate to his campaign. His only major PAC donations were \$200 from the Idaho Association of Realtors and \$220 from the Democratic Party.

District 21
Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, is being challenged by Rupert Democrat Clarence Bellem in a less-expensive contest than the other District 21 race between Peavey and Moon.

As of Oct. 18, Nelbauer had raised and spent \$1,850. That sum includes \$1,055 of Nelbauer's own money, plus \$100 each from the dentists' and bankers' PACs. He also received \$250 from the GOP fund.

During the same period, Bellem raised and spent \$1,688. He contributed \$1,493 to his own campaign and received \$95 from the Democratic Party.

District 23
Three legislative races exist in District 23: Wes Tronson of Wendell vs. Floyd Kistling of Dietrich for the Senate position; Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, vs. Dick Strickland of Gooding; and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, vs. Bill Hollaman of Wendell.

The most costly of the three is the contest between Brooks and Strickland. Strickland has outspent the incumbent by raising \$2,721 and spending \$2,349. Brooks has raised \$1,410 and spent \$1,321.

But Brooks is the only area candidate reporting out-of-state contributions: \$100 each from Standard Oil of California and the Tobacco Institute of Washington, D.C. He also received \$750 from United for Idaho.

Strickland has received \$600 from the AFL-CIO and \$95 from the Democratic Party.

In the other House race, Hollifield has raised \$2,340 and spent \$1,644. Hollaman has raised \$1,686 and spent \$990.

The least expensive race in District 23 is the one for the Senate. Tronson, a Republican, has raised \$250 and spent \$223. Kistling, a Democrat, has raised \$525 and spent \$291.

District 24:
Buhl Democrat Diana Van Hooser, who is opposing Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, filed the most unusual financial-disclosure form, reporting no donations or expenditures as of Oct. 18.

No advertising was done by Van Hooser during that period, making it the cheapest campaign in southern Idaho, and possibly the state.

Brackett has raised \$800 and spent \$613. About \$600 of that sum came from two PACs. United for Idaho and the Idaho Dental PAC.

Tylenol suspect sends note to paper

As you have probably guessed, my wife and I have not committed the Chicago area Tylenol murders. She does not go around killing people. She never has and we never shall.

Contrary to reports we are not armed, unless one means in the anatomical paraphratic sense. We shall never carry weapons no matter how big the police & FBI reports. Domestically, weapons are for two quite similar types of mentalities: (1) Criminals (2) Police. We are neither.

X Robert Richardson

A copy of the note sent to the Chicago Tribune

Tylenol produced wave of copycats

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
United Press International

First it was pain relief capsules stuffed with poison.

Next came acid-loaded mouthwash, nose and eye drops, bleached soda pop, contaminated orange juice and even a tainted brownie.

The seven cyanide-Tylenol deaths in Chicago Sept. 29-Oct. 2 sparked a wave of product tamperings that made people wonder if it was safe to go shopping anymore.

Pears heightened as Halloween weekend brought new opportunities for the mentally unbalanced, people with a grudge against society and the merely malicious to strike out at those most vulnerable: children.

"I tell you, my kids aren't going to trick or treat this year," said Dr. Arthur L. Schueneman, clinical psychologist at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Laboratories have worked overtime analyzing scores of products. Most have been found harmless, but there have been enough poisonings to keep people scared.

One day after the first Chicago death, a butcher in Oroville, Calif., became violently ill. Strychnine was found in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules he said he purchased a week earlier, and in a third bottle on a store shelf.

All Excedrin capsules were removed from Colorado stores when an Aurora man was seriously injured by taking capsules loaded with mercuric

chloride. In Lorain, Ohio, a couple became ill after taking capsules filled with crystals similar to those in drain cleaners.

People with sinus problems began reaching for handkerchiefs rather than nasal sprays after a Dallas man inhaled Sinex contaminated with sulfuric acid. Another bottle of acid-laced Sinex severely burned the nose of a man in Mills, Wyo., and a Las Vegas, Nev., woman was treated at a hospital when she used Neo-Synephrine contaminated with lighter fluid.

A woman in Oak Park, Ill., burned her mouth on sulfuric acid from a Listerine bottle which lacked the usual brown paper wrapping. A man in Clearwater, Fla., suffered mouth burns from muriatic acid in a bottle of Lavers.

Orange juice, one of the foundations of the Florida economy, took its knocks.

A Juno Beach policeman collapsed after drinking from a pint of Tropicana orange juice contaminated with a petroleum distillate, possibly injected with a hypodermic needle. A woman in Avon Park burned her mouth on orange juice contaminated with a chemical used in paint removers.

Polluted soft drinks also were reported across Florida.

Acid soda gave two Tampa teenagers stomach pains, foul-smelling 7-Up made a Palm Beach woman dizzy.

By The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO -- In a handwritten note to The Chicago Tribune, the man sought nationwide as an extortion suspect in the Tylenol poisoning deaths claims neither he nor his wife was responsible for the seven cyanide murders.

The note was part of an inch-thick packet of material mailed to The Tribune from New York in a manila envelope postmarked Oct. 27. All the papers were turned over to the FBI, which said it had no reason to doubt the material was authentic and sent by James Lewis. The FBI said it could not be absolutely certain until the letters were verified by handwriting analysis.

"As you have probably guessed, my wife and I have not committed the Chicago area Tylenol murders. We do not go around killing people. We never have and we never shall," he wrote in one of the notes, composed with a black, felt-tip pen on white typing paper.

The envelope, stamped "first class," arrived in the newspaper's regular Friday morning mail. It was addressed to the City Editor and bore a New York City postmark and \$1.53 in postage.

Lewis and his wife, LeAnn, who used the names Robert and Nancy Richardson in Chicago, were last seen in New York Oct. 14 when they checked out of a seedy midtown hotel where they had lived for six weeks.

Authorities had said they believed the couple were still in New York but the postmarked envelope to The Tribune was the first indication they remained there or, at least returned last Wednesday, to mail the package.

In the notes, Lewis signed himself Robert Richardson or R.R. throughout. The couple became the object of a nationwide search when Chicago authorities connected Lewis with an extortion letter sent to Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, demanding \$1 million "to stop the killings." Kansas City authorities then recognized him as a fugitive wanted there on a variety of criminal charges.

At no point did Lewis directly refer to the extortion letter sent to Johnson & Johnson.



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The Times-News

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

Batt can be Idaho's cooperative leader

Idaho's gubernatorial race pits two long-time, experienced and capable legislators in what appears to be a close battle.

Gov. John Evans, who served 11 years in the Idaho Senate, has been Idaho's governor for five years.

Evans faces Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a two-year House and 10-year Senate veteran, who has held his current position for the past four years.

Both men have impressive track records and are skilled leaders. Politically, we see Evans as a moderate and Batt as a moderate-conservative. We can comfortably say Idahoans could be proud to have either as governor.

On an issue-by-issue basis, here's how we evaluate the candidates:

• **The budget** — The next several years are going to be difficult ones for whoever is governor. Revenue shortages demand a tax increase, a spending cut or a combination of both.

Batt has criticized Evans for changes in the state's accounting method from accrual to cash; and the timing of a special session of the Legislature to deal with developing shortages, but we don't see either issue as critical.

How to deal with the shortage itself is the main issue. We think increasing taxes when the state is ailing is unwise, and we see Batt working effectively with the Legislature to trim budgets. On the other hand, Evans, perhaps through no fault of his own, has become enmeshed in partisan politics numerous times in the past and easily could again.

• **Education** — Education represents 75 percent of the state budget and cannot, in our judgment, be exempt from impending cutbacks. Batt has proposed a tuition schedule for universities, rather than student fees, to generate revenues. Evans opposes this method of fund-raising.

To some degree, higher education is a luxury, perhaps pragmatically unnecessary for a large segment of the population. Capable students with a desire for furthering their education will not be inhibited by a tuition charge of the kind Batt proposes.

• **Jobs-Labor** — Both candidates have jumped on the pro-business development bandwagon, stressing the need for new jobs and diversification in industry. On labor issues, Batt has attacked Evans for his vetoes of right-to-work legislation and a repeal of the Little-Davis-Bacon Act. Evans also has been criticized for not using his veto power over right-to-work to influence the Bunker Hill Union decision.

Because of the relatively small size and influence, we believe unionism in Idaho is more of a philosophical issue than a pragmatic, political one.

But there is a clear division between Batt and Evans on the labor issue. Batt aligns himself with the right-to-work camp, and in doing so, we think he represents a position closer to that of the majority of Idahoans. Evans clearly has aligned himself with organized labor.

• **Administration** — Evans has been charged with surrounding himself with incompetent, at best ineffective, administrators. Batt argues that 12 years of Democratic governors has built an administrative bureaucracy that a change in parties would clean out. There is merit to this observation, but a break in continuity through a purge might set things back.

In the final analysis, we find great similarity and few substantive differences. Batt is more conservative, Evans is more pro-labor. Both are progressive, skilled leaders with great integrity. Evans has proven himself to be a competent, effective governor, although some would argue that he has been confined by a restrictive state constitution and a Republican-dominated Legislature.

Two considerations swing us to Phil Batt:

One is the need for close cooperation between executive and legislative branches to solve a most difficult economic crisis. The veto is one of the great checks and balances in the governmental structure. But we think Evans has applied it in too partisan a manner.

A governor with closer ties to the Legislature would work more closely with that body. That would break deadlocks that in some ways have held Idaho back.

Phil Batt's dominant style would be cooperation, not contentiousness. We think Idaho government needs more of the first and less of the second.

Second, looking to the future, Evans would appear to be eyeing a run at a U.S. Senate seat, most likely in 1986 against incumbent Steve Symms. Evans has said that this would be his last term as governor. He has been vague about future plans, but a shift toward Washington would be a natural move.

Although we might well say Evans has earned his right to re-election, returning him now could well be posturing a Symms-Evans battle ahead.

So far, we have seen Evans only within the confines of Idaho, where his party and his labor orientation have not had significant impact. In Washington, this allegiance would take on national importance hardly reflective of the state of Idaho.



Letters

Mitchell would be full-time lt. governor

I would urge the voters of the Magic Valley to vote for Mike Mitchell for lieutenant governor.

Recently his opponent, David Leroy, in his scramble for votes, vowed to "advocate the selection of Idaho as the new production reactor site."

For those unfamiliar with the NPR, as it is referred to by some, this reactor is the linchpin in the notorious nuclear weapons escalation now under way. The NPR, if built, would mean an enormous increase in the high-level radioactive waste produced at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

If "traditional" practices followed, all of this lethal waste would be stored in Idaho over the Snake (River) Plain Aquifer. And the NPR itself would be mothballed, probably

for centuries, when its "useful" life becomes curtailed, as the working areas of the reactor facility become more and more unsafe from the buildup of radioactivity.

This position of Leroy is in stark contrast to the considered actions and positions taken by the vastly more experienced and knowledgeable Mike Mitchell. Furthermore, Sen. Mitchell will work full-time at being lieutenant governor.

His opponent, on the other hand, has publicly stated that he regards the position as a job on the side, and plans to spend the major part of his time and his effort in private practice of the law.

I believe Idaho deserves the cool hand at the throttle of Mike Mitchell.

GEORGE ANTHONY
Buhl



MIKE MITCHELL
Experienced, knowledgeable

Dentists DO care

A few misconceptions in your editorial of Oct. 22, which categorizes dentists as being unfamiliar with the problems of senior citizens.

Let me assure you that dentists do, indeed, recognize the financial limitations of the elderly who live on fixed incomes in a time of continuing inflation. We are spending thousands of dollars as a profession to review and develop new technologies that might bring the cost of dentures down.

Our professional lives are filled with the disappointment of removing teeth long neglected by generations of Americans who should never have lost such vital organs of the body. This is why the dental profession preaches prevention as the best and cheapest dental care.

Finally, those who think the simple act of eliminating educational qualifications for the person who provides denture care will result in quality care at a lower cost are deluding themselves.

ROBERT A. RIDGEWAY
Twin Falls dentist

Strickland gets nod over Brooks in District 23 race



DICK STRICKLAND
Knows District 23 well

You have me a bit confused concerning your endorsement of Rep. John Brooks over Richard Strickland for District 23 representative.

You mentioned that Brooks chairs the House Agriculture Committee but should be doing a better job. You seemed to like his support of a right-to-work issue. In my opinion, his job is to support legislative District 23, an agricultural area.

The only comment you made about Richard Strickland is that he knows the district and its people well. That sounds complimentary toward Mr. Strickland. So it seems to me that he would be working if elected to serve the needs of these people well.

I'm still confused, Mr. Editor—By your own admission, Rep. Brooks could be doing a better job over my district. I feel you should have stayed out of this race. You do not have enough argument in favor of your opinion.

My observations of the race for district judge between Mr. Chisholm and Judge Bruce have led me to feel that Mr. Chisholm would not view all cases in an objective manner. Justice and fairness is what I want in a judge.

In my opinion, Mr. Chisholm is not coming across in this campaign as fair and just.

I personally know Judge Bruce, but I did not know him, my choice would be Judge Ronald D. Bruce for Fifth District Judge. The campaign has left me no other choice.

BEGIE HATMAKER
District 23 Democratic chairman
Shoshone

I was disappointed in your endorsement of John Brooks for the state representative seat in District 23. The rationale for endorsement

seemed flimsy at the least.

John Brooks' introduction of the right-to-work bill to the Idaho Legislature every session is not done "on behalf" of the constituents of District 23, but for the National Right-to-Work Committee and other out-of-state concerns.

Even The Times-News admits that John Brooks needs to be doing more in the area of agriculture. It seems to me that we need a representative who will do more for the state's concerns.

I do agree with The Times-News, however, on the fact that Dick Strickland "knows the district and its people well."

Dick Strickland has my vote. I know that when I go to Boise to lobby an issue, Dick Strickland will listen to me, a voter in District 23.

SUE HAFNER
Shoshone



Bruce Hammond

Hansen record not always in tune

George Hansen is almost a folk legend in southern Idaho.

It's a staunchly conservative region and the 2nd District congressman has carried his constituents' banner into battles over the Panama Canal, the Internal Revenue Service and most recently the Washington Public Power Supply System.

His folksy, magnanimous style and his genuine concern for the "little guy" have further endeared him to the area's many Republicans, resulting in his repeated victories over Democratic challengers.

To this day, many conservatives in southern Idaho still believe that Hansen's up-front methods could have helped in the 1980 Iran hostage crisis — a time when he grabbed national headlines for making two trips to Tehran against the Carter administration's wishes.

But the overall record of Hansen's six terms in office is not nearly so in tune with southern Idaho's needs as the incumbent congressman insists. And the repeated criticisms he receives from the media and Democrats about his voting record cannot be rejected as mere liberalism or some type of organized vendetta.

In recent interviews, Hansen has laid out his views about the most recent of these "attacks" — a Wall Street Journal expose about his wife's silver investments with Nelson Bunker Hunt and the Hansen's repeated refusal to completely fill out financial-disclosure forms, as required by federal law.

In a bold tone, he said that how he handles his personal finances and debts is of no interest to

Idaho constituents as long as he continues voting in a conservative vein.

Quite probably, he is right. But that does not discount the fact that he has purposely circumvented the intent of the law by not listing any of his real-estate or business holdings. If his latest disclosures are to be believed, Hansen has no assets at all — only debts.

However, this is an ethical issue, and as such, it will be debated for decades without resolution. Hansen's voting record is another matter.

He insists that his personal debts and financial dealings have not influenced his voting. And indeed, no documentation has been made to the contrary. But his other claim — that his voting has always met the needs of southern Idaho — is not so accurate.

In the Magic Valley, for example, there's a large retirement population that has not been helped particularly by Hansen's votes.

Many are lifelong Idahoans who retired to let their sons and daughters take over the farm or family business. Others are out-of-staters who came here to find a peace and beauty unavailable in the more populated areas where they once labored for a living.

Yet, Hansen's voting this year alone could have resulted in millions of dollars cuts in Social Security and Medicare benefits.

He opposed legislation to maintain current Medicare services. Instead, he favored a \$4.85 billion reduction in the program for 1983.

Two weeks later, Hansen voted to cut \$7.4 billion from a wide array of social programs, including large portions from Social Security and Medicare.

At the risk of being patronizing, Idaho is also an agricultural state. But sometimes this obvious economic base is forgotten by Hansen.

During six of the last eight years, Hansen has opposed the agriculture appropriation bill. He says it was too fat and needed trimming, but southern Idaho farmers who are facing bankruptcy should have a fairly different opinion.

Hansen also voted against a Reclamation Law amendment that would have increased the access of farmers to federal-project irrigation water. In a similar stroke, he opposed the Reclamation Act of 1982.

These type of votes dropped Hansen's rating by the National Farm Organization to 50 percent in 1981 and that of the National Farmers Union to only 10 percent this year.

Still, a majority of 2nd District residents — from Idaho Falls to Boise — maintain that Hansen's votes are in accord with their desires. It's a one-line slogan that Hansen himself uses effectively in almost every speech.

And it works because to argue against Hansen's rhetoric, you have to continually dig out lengthy, boring statistics — like the fact that Hansen voted against a cost-of-living increase for fixed-income military pensioners, even though most conservative Idahoans favor veteran support.

To many, Hansen remains a banner-waving type of folk hero. And he probably will be re-elected. But simple summaries of complex personalities like Hansen always fail to reflect the full picture.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



CHRIS TALKINGTON
Independent candidate



DONNA SCOTT
Republican candidate

Scott-Talkington race draws differing views

Party affiliation vital

After reading The Times-News endorsement for the legislative District 25 race, I have decided that I have kept silent long enough and cannot let this election year go by with my view unheard.

I had the opportunity to serve as a page for Ralph Olmstead and the other Twin Falls state representatives several years ago, and because of that experience, I am voting for Donna Scott for state representative.

These are the reasons why:
1. There is one thing more American than apple pie and that is the two-party system. Twin Falls has always taken pride in electing state representatives that become important committee chairmen or even speaker of the House. They have been able to represent us well because of their party affiliation.

All of the committee chairmen, as well as the speaker of the House, are elected by the majority party. An independent cannot and will not serve in these important capacities. In other words, voters of Magic Valley, if you elect an independent, you will no longer have the voice you have enjoyed in the state Legislature.

2. Donna Scott is a wonderful individual. She is very community-oriented and would serve us well. I have had the privilege of attending school with some of her children and know they are of the highest caliber. Donna Scott is concerned about our community. She has served in different capacities in local organizations that would benefit her effectiveness.

I hope that we will not elect a professional politician that will use the state representative post as a stepping stone. Let's keep the mayor in Twin Falls, and send someone effective to Boise.

JEFF BURDICK
Twin Falls

Talkington listens

I would like to share a story with you about Chris Talkington that may

show you what kind of a representative you would be electing Nov. 2.

I applied for a rezoning change on a four-unit apartment building that I owned. As required by law, the change had to be approved by the City Council, of which Chris Talkington was a member. I nervously presented my reasons for the change in zoning. The majority of the council wanted to put the issue on a back burner for discussion at some later date, which would have been a considerable financial hardship on me.

Mr. Talkington spoke up on my behalf and his support changed the minds of the council members, and they granted my request for the zoning change.

What impressed me about Mr. Talkington was that he saw the issue from my point of view and acted accordingly. Isn't that why we elect politicians?

MIKE HUTCHINGS
Twin Falls

Scott is 'pro-life'

As an individual concerned about the "pro-life" issue, I feel that it is important to let everyone know how hard Donna Scott has worked for the pro-life cause over the last few years.

She has received an "A" rating from a poll conducted by the Idaho Pro-Life PAC, and it is certainly well-deserved.

KAREN HEFNER
Kimberly

Mayor has experience

Recently, I heard Congressman (George) Hansen mention that there is no substitute for experience. That many new political hopefuls will make promises, but that these promises and statements must be carefully examined.

He continued by saying that each candidate's past record and actions should govern a voter's decision.

For these reasons, and for his past "positive" record, I am voting for Chris Talkington.

DEXTER T. BALL JR.
Twin Falls

Let's hear both sides on nuclear development

Recently it has come to my attention that there is a debate over the question of placing a new production reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Arco. I would like to join this debate, by raising a number of questions.

When will our elected representatives see to it that we hear both sides of the issue?

So far, we have only been given the positive side, that more jobs will be

given Idahoans. This raises the questions of how many? For how long? What kind? What skills will be needed? Will more Idahoans have jobs, or will more people move into Idaho to provide the skills needed by the nuclear industry?

Another question is if we are seriously trying to balance the federal budget, why are we putting more money in a new production reactor, instead of cutting such extra-

gances? Every area of human services has been cut in order to balance the budget, why don't we try to trim some of the fat off the military budget?

Did I say military? Yes! But doesn't the new production reactor come under the Department of Energy? Yes. However, its purpose is to produce plutonium and tritium, both of which are valued strictly for use in military hardware.

Plutonium is also well-known for the fact that it is highly carcinogenic, that is, cancer-producing.

Which brings me to the question of what will be done with the radioactive wastes from such a reactor? It is a little-known fact that this reactor will produce more such wastes than has been produced in the past by any reactor at the site.

Will it be stored in the present dump

sites, vastly increasing the chances of contaminating the Snake River Aquifer, which runs under the site?

In order to let the public hear both sides of this question, the Twin Falls Fellowship of Reconciliation is sponsoring a debate on this issue on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at a site yet to be determined.

There will be representatives on both sides of this issue. Each side will have a chance to present their viewpoint and to refute the other. Audience members also will be given a chance to ask specific questions raised by either side.

I would urge people to come, listen and show our elected officials that we want to hear both sides on a question of this magnitude, before a decision is made, not after.

REV. ERVIN L. HUSTON
Twin Falls

Economy not Reagan's fault

The federal debt has been developing since the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, the 16th Amendment (graded income tax) and the Withholding Act of 1943 went into effect.

People who blame Ronald Reagan for this debt are either uninformed or misrepresenting the facts.

Politicians for many years have used the process of "tax and tax, spend and spend; the people are just too dumb to know what's good for them."

Such laws have benefitted only one segment of society: the big bankers. Byron Bolton, one of the richest men in the world, said, "Give me control of a nation's money, and I care not who makes the laws."

The Federal Reserve Board has for the last few years kept interest rates high; virtually stopping the flow of money. Note the plight of housing, auto industry, businesses and the unemployed.

The Fed now has two motives for reducing interest rates, and prosperity is not one of them. One is to finance the super federal deficit, which exceeds total savings. The other is to save the Chase Manhattan Bank, as well as other big interna-

tional banks, which is shaky from foolish loans to Mexico and Third World nations.

The Fed's tight money has caused all major industry to slow to a crawl. A most frightening aspect of our economy is the fact that U.S. industry is in a less favorable condition today than in 1933.

Due to the tremendous federal expansion and spending of the 1970s, American taxpayers have financial debts which we are now incapable of paying.

Why are we in this mess? Politicians have abdicated their responsibility. For example: Article I, Sec. 8 of the Constitution says, "Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof . . ."

What can we do? Vote, not for a "party man" but for a dedicated person who will work to restore the Constitution. Let's send the liberal, big-government spender home.

One of the biggest ills in our country today is our own complacency. Let's vote the rascals out and keep those who would join them (at) home.

J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Montgomery promises better stability

Recently, people have asked me what I hope to accomplish when I am elected Jerome County commissioner.

In response to this question, let me first say there are several current programs which I enthusiastically support and will continue to do so. The Jerome County Fair has improved immensely the past few years, and I think this is great. The expansion of the Jerome County Airport is also an asset to the county.

However, in the running of the day-to-day affairs of the county, a

lack of attention to details has produced a lack of stability necessary to run an effective county government.

When I am elected, one of my first priorities will be to work toward an environment of cooperation in the Courthouse. When everyone is working for the same goals, we can provide an effective government for Jerome County — a government which will respond to the citizenry and work for the common goals of all.

CARL H. MONTGOMERY
Jerome County commissioner
candidate, District 3

Jerome needs change

I read with interest that the write-in challenger for county commissioner in Jerome County keeps saying if he is elected, he will strive to increase cooperation between the various department heads.

If his antics of the past several weeks are any indication of his idea of how to reduce turmoil in the Courthouse, then it is time for a change.

I'm voting for Carl Montgomery.

W.E. SHAWVER
Jerome

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KNOWS HIS JOB AND DOES IT
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DOCUMENTED FACT

GOVERNOR JOHN EVANS is owned by eastern big union bosses to the tune of

\$135,557

(Source: Evans Campaign Disclosure Reports)

Where does that leave the rest of us Idahoans on his list of priorities?

LET'S GO TO BATT FOR IDAHO

Campaign '82/Letters

The Bruce, Chisholm race draws more views

Chisholm better choice

At long last the campaign of '82 is winding down. In respect to the judicial contest, which is analogous to a jury trial, it is time for "closing arguments" for both candidates. The supporters of each of the candidates have expressed views as advocates in a courtroom. The election will be the jury, basing in the privacy of the voting booths on Tuesday.

As one of those jurors, I have been amazed at the blind spots in the vision of the supporters of the incumbent. Granted, he has been an active participant in community-interest groups throughout the Fifth District; he is concerned with the youth of our area; he is polite, gracious and considerate in the courtroom; but he has violated his sworn constitutional oath and continued.

The giving attributes assigned to the incumbent are equally applicable to the challenger, Donald J. Chisholm; however, Mr. Chisholm has been unfairly criticized for pointing out the shortcomings of the incumbent. Apparently, the public does not want to know about a member of the judiciary who does not fulfill his responsibility; they find it distasteful and therefore condemn the facts as being in poor taste.

The situation is as Mr. Chisholm stated: "The incumbent created the issues which made this race necessary." The issues are not fabricated; they are factual.

The excuse offered that it is OK to be late with decisions because the Idaho Supreme Court is late, does not wash, simply because there are 30 other district judges in Idaho who are conscientiously fulfilling their sworn obligations concerning the 30-day requirement. If the incumbent's excuse is accepted by the electorate on Tuesday, the quality of justice in the Fifth Judicial District will continue to be severely diluted, for that will give a stamp of approval to the dilatory and procrastinating practice at the expense of the litigants, you and your neighbors.

Concerning law enforcement, it has been stated that we should "keep what we know." To that point the question is raised: How do we know that law and order would not be better served by electing Donald J. Chisholm as district judge? He has very capably served as a county prosecutor and is truly an experienced, knowledgeable, honest attorney who is a credit to the legal profession. He will serve the citizens of the Fifth Judicial District fairly, efficiently and discharge his duties timely. He is unquestionably the better choice.

—MAUREEN MCCLUNG

What's Bellwood's role

I respect the right of Mr. Sherman Bellwood to voice his opinion as a private citizen, but why is he so adamant to get Don Chisholm elected? Is it proper protocol for him to put "retired district judge" by his name?

There are numerous people who do not know Judge Bruce or Mr. Bellwood. Some people could be easily impressed with the title he has



RONALD BRUCE
The Incumbent



DONALD CHISHOLM
The Challenger

used consistently during this Fifth District judge campaign. Does this break the rules of ethics?

Perhaps he thinks putting a title by his name adds credibility to the words in his letters to the editor, and therefore, people will be influenced.

I am glad that I am an American citizen and can go to the polls and vote come election time.

When a person has studied things from all angles and sides, and perceives fairness and they are knowledgeable, they aren't influenced by titles, fancy and eloquent words, and displays of supposedly superior knowledge.

The Times-News has shown impartiality in its coverage of the election campaign, and I say thanks to them.

This Fifth District judgeship race is non-partisan. Therefore, party should not be a factor in deciding one's choice. Informed voters are an asset in any election.

—DOLORES WILKINSON
Rupert

Chisholm is too quick

Don Chisholm contends that Judge Bruce is slow in making decisions. Judge Bruce takes time to weigh the

facts. So what? Maybe if Don Chisholm as city attorney would take his "time" and study the law books more, we wouldn't be in this position of having likely to pay a huge sum of money to WPPSS for years and years to come. He sure has been slow and undecided as city attorney. Then we should sue. Next comes the information that the city as a non-profit entity can't sue. But the people who use power from the city of Rupert can sue. Next we hear that bankruptcy is a way out.

—RUTH GARCIA
MARJORIE PICKETT
Rupert

And on the governor's, U.S. House races...

Batt's finances reveal

It will be easy to see where Phil Batt's "sympathy" will be should he be elected on Nov. 2.

All one has to do is to look at the list of contributors in the Wednesday edition of The Times-News, entitled, "Batt outspends opponent in campaign for governor." It's as simple as that.

—EARLE E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

Stallings not 'stupid'

I strongly urge all responsible people to vote for Richard Stallings for the 2nd District Congressional seat.

He is a moderate and reasonable man who has demonstrated that he has brains and integrity. He will not embarrass Idahoans, as has the incumbent. We will never have to apologize for him as our representative. Indeed, we will be proud of him. No federal judge ever will call Richard Stallings "stupid" as has been the case with George Hansen. Richard Stallings will not go trekking off to Iran or elsewhere against the wishes of the State Department, nor will he plead "congressional immunity" to a speeding ticket.

Idahoans, open your eyes! Let's not encourage national laughter at us as "hicks." Let's show our best. Let's elect a super statesman — Richard Stallings.

—LAURA MILLER
Twin Falls

Stallings is 'positive'

Richard Stallings is indeed a breath of fresh air, and if elected would be a mover in the Congress. It has been a radical right, negative voice in the Congress all the years George Hansen has been there, undermining the government in foreign policy, the Internal Revenue (Service) and the last two years as a rubber stamp for Ronald Reagan.

We need Stallings to give Idaho an affirmative voice in Congress.

I fully urge the voters of the 2nd District to vote for Richard Stallings Nov. 2.

—ROBERT W. IVERSON
Twin Falls

For Batt and Hansen

I have two questions which gnaw at my mind that you as a newspaper and few writers have ever mentioned.

If the "Big John" comic book is so very bad, why doesn't someone sue the authors? If it is basically true (it must be or they would be sued) then

what is all the fuss? It is sort of "whose ox is being gored?"

Then, while I am not yet certain about how I feel about our district representative race, I must say much has been said for years about Congressman Hansen's indebtedness. You've had plenty to say. On the other hand, much is made about all senators, governors, congressmen, any public official who becomes wealthy after several years in office. It is openly implied that he or she are borderline (or real) crooks.

Since George Hansen seems always to have the wolf at the doorway and turning in, if not at the door, then figure he's not crooked or he'd have

sold his vote a few times and recovered from financial problems. Doesn't that make sense? If I vote for his opponent, it won't be a phony reason like that, but because I disagree with his voting record in Congress.

When that town meeting thing was held at CSI some weeks ago, I asked a simple question. I, Gov. Phil Batt gave me a direct yes-no type answer. Evans said all around it, as clever as could be. If he didn't beat around the bush or run around the barn, he verbalized all around the podium. He is masterful at this.

—LUCILE CONRAD
Castledorf

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Reagan gives partisan weekly radio speech



Ronald Reagan addresses the nation Saturday

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bitter President Reagan, citing his own "feelings of sorrow" for the unemployed, accused the Democrats Saturday of using flawed facts to charge his administration has destroyed the economy.

Sticking with his campaign theme of "staying the course" with the mid-term elections just three days away, Reagan said his economic program is reversing damage done by years of "too much government spending."

Turning his weekly radio address to the nation into "an open letter" to Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., the president made a point-by-point rebuttal of a telegram he received from the senator Oct. 12.

Reagan took strong exception Riegle's call for him to change his policies before they caused "more economic destruction...and human suffering." Said Riegle, "You have the power at your

disposal to change the economic course we are now on and prevent a further collapse of the economy."

"I think a careful study of the success of our existing policies in laying a groundwork for economic recovery will convince you they deserve more than the 18 month trial they've been given," Reagan said in the five-minute broadcast from the Camp David presidential retreat.

On the crucial point of rising unemployment, Reagan — who never mentioned Riegle by name — said, "My feelings of sorrow for those bearing the burden of unemployment are every bit as deep as yours."

In the Democratic response to Reagan, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., focused on the jobs issue, taping his broadcast at the home of unemployed Worcester, Mass., auto worker Bob Spillane.

In paid Election Eve television speeches that started airing late Saturday, Reagan accused the Democrats of employing "cruel scare tactics" and trying to "frighten the elderly" on the Social

Security issue. "As long as I am president, we will protect the solvency of Social Security. And we will protect the benefits of those who depend on it," he pledged.

Reagan did not mention Social Security in his radio speech. But the president reiterated a litany of the economic arguments he has used in his campaign around the nation for Republicans up for election Tuesday.

He cited the level of interest rates, the money supply and inflation that was inherited by his administration when he took over from President Jimmy Carter in January, 1980, then read off the lower current statistics on those same categories.

Addressing Riegle, Reagan said, "I appreciate your invitation to come to Michigan to see the unemployed first-hand. When I was in Michigan campaigning in 1980, unemployment in the City of Flint was then 20 percent and in Detroit it was 18 percent."

Kennedy says Reagan has secret plan

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., accused President Reagan Saturday of having a "secret post-election plan" to gut Social Security benefits and urged Americans to fight back now by voting for Democrats.

"Kennedy gave the Democratic response to Reagan's Saturday radio address from the Worcester, Mass., home of unemployed auto worker Bob Spillane and his family.

"I wish Mr. Reagan could be here with me in this living room," Kennedy said. "Could he possibly tell the Spillane family to stay the course?" Kennedy said the congressional elections Tuesday will provide voters

an opportunity to send the administration a message that Republican economic policies are not working and must be reversed.

"Patience will not safeguard the Social Security of our senior citizens," Kennedy said. "Patience will not protect them from an administration which is waiting to spring a November surprise — a secret post-election plan to slash Social Security and tarnish the golden years of the elderly."

"This election is your chance to speak. You can send a message... you can vote to change course," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's response, taped Friday, was released by Kennedy's Washington office three hours before the Reagan went on the air. Reagan did not deal with Social Security in his

radio broadcast.

The Social Security issue came up Thursday during Reagan's final campaign trip to the West.

The president moved quickly in trying to defuse a controversy over a Republican fund-raising letter that suggested making Social Security voluntary. He pledged not to make the system solvent at the expense of people "presently dependent" on the monthly checks.

Kennedy, up for re-election in his home state, chose the home of Spillane, an auto worker for 18 years who lost his job this month, to dramatize his party's blame of Reagan for the nation's highest unemployment rate since the end of the Great Depression.

In Worcester, Spillane said he was "in total agreement" with Kennedy

on his opposition to Reagan's economic policies. "I would hope it would help the Framingham (General Motors) plant to reopen," Spillane said of the Kennedy speech.

In his broadcast, Kennedy said Democrats can provide an alternative to the Reagan economic policies. "We will fight to reindustrialize America, to revive basic industries and invest in the new industries of the future — and above all else, to put Americans back to work," Kennedy said.

"We will seek reform of the Federal Reserve Board, to bring interest rates down — not only in the days before the election, but throughout the years ahead. Only then can we save small business and family farms — and redeem the dream of owning a home."

Fate of the Senate is too close to call

By JIRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

Democratic hopes of chipping away at, and possibly reversing the Republican Senate majority depend on more than a dozen states — from Maine to California — where the races are too close to call in the final days of campaigning.

In a political season marked by unusually nasty advertising and heated sharply on President Reagan's economic performance, both sides are guessing neither party will gain more than two seats in a Senate divided 54-46 in favor of the GOP.

A state-by-state survey by United Press International political writers across the nation shows that on the

eve of the election, eight races are tossups, six are leaning to one party or the other and 19 are considered safe for the incumbents.

Although Democrats have 20 seats at stake to only 13 for the Republicans, 10 of the 14 closest races are for seats now held by Republicans. To regain control of the Senate, Democrats must hold their own and win five GOP seats.

Democrats say 17 of their 19 incumbents should win easily, and they hope vulnerable Democratic incumbents Howard Cannon of Nevada and John Melcher of Montana can squeak through.

They are also counting on claiming a few GOP seats, most likely those of Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., who is stepping down, and John Danforth, R-Mo.,

who has fallen behind Democratic state Sen. Harriett Woods in the most recent St. Louis Globe-Democrat poll.

Republicans say they expect to win two new seats — Cannon's and Melcher's — and hold their own elsewhere.

Democratic hopes that voters rise up as one to repudiate Reagan's economic policies are not strong enough to foresee a turnaround of the five seats needed to give them control of the Senate. A four-seat change dividing the Senate 50-50 would not be enough, because Vice President George Bush would cast deciding votes for the Republicans.

Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt calls the chance for a Democratic takeover "remote," and Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes

calls it a "pipe dream."

Since every Senate election produces surprises, party officials were asked to name sleeper races.

The Democrats named Wyoming, where Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop claimed to have a substantial lead over former state Rep. Rodger McDonald, whom the Democrats consider one of their brightest candidates anywhere. Democrats say late polls showed McDonald and Wallop in a dead heat.

Republicans named Texas, where Republican Rep. James Collins has consistently trailed two-term incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Mississippi, where Republican Haley Barbour might benefit from voters' unspoken concern about 81-year-old Senate dean John Stennis' age.

Democrats to gain seats in the House

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

Democrats are likely to increase their already substantial margin in the House in Tuesday's election by enough to dilute but probably not kill President Reagan's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats on key budget votes.

A United Press International survey of all 435 House races indicates Democrats will gain a minimum 14 seats and possibly as many as 24.

A Democratic landslide is possible because of the large number of undecided voters — estimates run up to 50 percent — and voter dissatisfaction

with the highest unemployment since 1940.

But most observers in both parties expect Democrats to gain about 15 seats in the House, normal in an off-year election for the party that does not control the White House.

Losers probably will not include any of the top party leaders or committee chairmen, with the possible exception of GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Michel is in a tight race with labor lawyer Douglas Stephens, largely because of tough economic times in his Peoria, Ill., district.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, as usual, will crush his opponent in Massachusetts and Democratic lead-

er Jim Wright of Texas and assistant GOP leader Trent Lott of Mississippi also are expected to win. Even assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington, who seems to make a habit of tight races, is favored this year.

Democrats now control 241 House seats, Republicans 192 and there are two vacancies. But Reagan has been able to count on 29 to 44 conservative Democrats to join him on key budget and tax votes.

The UPI survey indicates all these "Boll Weevil" Democrats, except for

those few who retired, ran for other office or were defeated in primaries, will be re-elected.

To automatically deny Reagan a working majority, Democrats would need a bare minimum of 13 new members that are Democratic in philosophy as well as name.

Some Democratic winners undoubtedly will join the "Boll Weevils," partly because of the 17 seats shifted by reapportionment to the Sun Belt, the "Boll Weevil" stronghold.

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...in a separate survey Burger King beats McDonald's fries.

Suspected IRA group attacks armored car

BEI FAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists ambushed an armored police car in a busy Belfast shopping area Saturday, firing on it with a Soviet-made antitank rocket and then spraying it with gunfire.

No one was killed in the attack, which came in the heart of Roman Catholic west Belfast, but one policeman was treated for shock. The attack came as police pressed the search for 16-year-old Eamonn Farrell, feared abducted by Protestant extremists.

Police said a Soviet made RPG-7 (rocket propelled grenade) was used in the attack. A west-Belfast family told police the attackers, suspected to

be members of the outlawed IRA, barged into their home and held them hostage while they fired down on the police car.

"They used a Soviet-made rocket, a kind of anti-tank weapon, and then they added gunfire for good measure," a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said. "They showed total disregard for pedestrians. There were loads of cars and people there."

The RPG-7 apparently did not score a direct hit, and the policeman was treated and released from hospital. There were no other reports of injuries.

Guerrillas kill family

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rightist guerrillas from Honduras beheaded and mutilated a Sandinista army reservist and his six sons with knives to save bullets and kidnapped five other peasants, leftist Nicaraguan authorities reported Saturday.

Witnesses said that an undetermined number of heavily armed guerrillas crossed the Honduras-Nicaraguan border Thursday and attacked a hamlet north of El Jicarón in the province of Nueva Segovia, about 60 miles north of Managua.

The rightists, in green army fatigues with semiautomatic rifles and screaming anti-Sandinista slogans, rounded up the villagers.

"They said they only wanted to interrogate us, but then their captain ordered the Blandon boys killed with knives so they wouldn't waste their bullets," a survivor said.

Juan Angel Blandon, a Sandinista army reservist and his six sons were found mutilated in a heap about 100 yards from their homes by Nicaraguan officials. Christian Flechard, regional military commander, said the seven men were found with their heads, hands and ears cut off and knife wounds in various parts of their bodies.

"It was Dantesque," said Flechard.

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Cabinet members kept tabs on Sharon

By BROOKE W. KROEGER
United Press International

Four Israeli Cabinet ministers formed a secret committee to keep a check on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon during the invasion of Lebanon, devising their own intelligence-gathering system because they did not trust Sharon, Israeli Radio reported Saturday.

In Beirut, 1,100 U.S. Marines were ferried by helicopters and boats to Sixth Fleet ships offshore to keep the first rotation of American peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. The Marines had been in Beirut since Sept. 29 and were replaced by fresh troops from the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

U.S. envoy Morris Draper, who has been shuttling among Middle East capitals, to arrange the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, returned to Beirut and hinted there were disagreements between the Israeli and Lebanese positions.

In another development, a Lebanese soldier was killed and three others wounded in a brief gun battle with unidentified gunmen in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut Saturday.

Military sources said the firefight was triggered by an argument between an army patrol and villagers in the area. The sources gave no reason for the clash, which lasted just under one hour.

The sources said that on Friday, four French paratroopers were wounded while trying to defuse a hand grenade near Beirut's sports stadium. The incident brought to 17 the total of French peacekeeping troops wounded since August.

While Draper pursued his peace mission, the Lebanese army prepared to move into Christian East Beirut Sunday to take over positions from Phalangist militiamen — part of the largest private army in Lebanon.

The Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said regular army troops would be assisted by French and Italian peace-keeping soldiers in assuming control of the eastern sector. The Lebanese army took control of Moslem west Beirut, once the stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, earlier this month after Israeli troops pulled out.

Israeli Radio said the "mini cabinet," formed to keep tabs on Sharon without the knowledge of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, devised its own

system of gathering information on the war through contacts in the Israeli Defense Forces and the defense and foreign ministries.

"... Sharon fought the war on two fronts," the radio's political correspondent quoted an unnamed cabinet minister as saying. "Against them and against us."

A source close to Begin said the prime minister knew nothing about the political maneuvering in his cabinet — an apparent attempt by the ministers to distance themselves from Sharon's conduct of the war. Israel invaded Lebanon June 6.

Sharon has been criticized for failing to consult or fully inform the cabinet on the course of the war, and is under intense pressure because of questions over Israel's role in the Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinians and Lebanese civilians in Beirut.

The radio said the "mini cabinet" consisted of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori and Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

The ministers, the report said, five times successfully blocked Sharon's request for approval to invade west Beirut.

We, the undersigned, hereby support Mrs.

Ella Mink
for Jerome County
Treasurer



Mrs. Mink is very well qualified for the position in both education and experience. During her educational career, she has taken courses in computer science and technology, and because of this, is very capable of handling the now computerized tax records. She is also a business woman with a knowledge of investments, thereby assuring that our county tax money will be wisely invested for the highest interest return possible. We urge all Jerome County voters to support Ella Mink for county treasurer.

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Susan F. Thompson
Davis J. Newlow
Judy Anderson
Roy Porten
Jerry Diehl
John D. Jensen
Ed Peterson
Barbara Wachem
Doris Autenrieth
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Tim Dunne
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GEORGE HANSEN FIGHTS TO PROTECT IDAHO AND AMERICAN INTERESTS—EVEN WHEN IT TAKES GUTS TO DO IT!

IDAHO CITIZEN RESCUED FROM BOLIVIA

Congressman George Hansen went right into the San Pedro Prison in LaPaz, Bolivia, to see to the well being of 40 Americans, held prisoner there without trial by that military government. His trip to secure the release of an innocent Idaho citizen broke the logjam and within months the long delayed cases were resolved and most of the Americans were returned home. George went to Bolivia on this mission of mercy at the request of a concerned Idaho mother.

GEORGE HANSEN LEADS DELEGATION TO TAIWAN

Congressman George Hansen led the first friendship delegation of U.S. Senators and Congressman and public, civic, and religious officials, to restore goodwill and protect economic relations with America's eighth largest trading partner. George and his colleagues were anxious to repair damage done to our relations with the people of free China when President Carter arbitrarily broke diplomatic relations with our old friend to establish full relations with Red China.

The free people of China were deeply hurt and angrily rioted against Carter's diplomats. It was into this dangerous situation that the Hansen friendship delegation arrived and brought badly needed assurance of America's goodwill and began efforts to multi-billion dollar trade market for America, and for Idaho farmers seriously depending on continued sales to Taiwan.

NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE STUDENTS BRIEFED ON IRAN

Congressman George Hansen has been invited several times to speak to National War College students (the nation's senior institution for the training of military and diplomatic mid-career professionals for worldwide roles in national security affairs) because of his Iran involvement. He has also briefed several Department of Defense officials.

Major General Lee E. Surut wrote, "Your comments on the respective roles of the Congress and the Executive in foreign policy and crisis negotiations were a useful annex to our course. Your extensive personal experience in negotiating with foreign governments in behalf of your constituents provided a new dimension on the way that Members of Congress can influence our country."

John A. Limbert of the United States Naval Academy wrote, "It seems obvious that in the unprecedented situation we faced in Tehran, traditional methods may not have been the most effective... The matter about the banks' role was new to me. I think that you are clearly on the right track to get to the bottom of the episode... And in another letter wrote, 'I found your Congressional Record material absolutely fascinating...' and quoted from a book by Edward Saïd which said that 'Representative Hansen's visit emerges as a much more successful undertaking... than one could have suspected... there is substantial evidence that Hansen's success with the Iranians was deliberately allowed to shiver up by the White House (and U.S. media), just as possible congressional investigation into United States-Iranian banking procedures was snuffed out by the White House.'

On August 27, 1981, a Senior State Department official in the Iran Section told Rep. Hansen, "The contract you have sent us is a real gem — the most worthwhile we've had from Iranian businessmen."

FRENCH NEWSPAPER LAUDS HANSEN'S IRAN TRIP

TEHRAN — In less than three days one American has won fame and even popularity in Iran. In a country which is expecting a U.S. "attack" at any time, Republican Congressman George Hansen has succeeded in painting a different picture of the United States — so widely reviled — without ever making a concession on the fundamental elements of the conflict between his country and the Islamic Republic.

"His photograph has been printed on the front pages of the newspapers, which devote columns to interviews he has given. The television is broadcasting his statements translated into Persian at peak viewing times. The demonstrators acclaim him as he passes. The Islamic students have opened the locked doors of his embassy to allow him to visit his imprisoned compatriots. He is the first American in three weeks to have crossed the threshold of this 'den of spies' turned 'bastion of the revolution' and come out a free man."

"This 49-year giant, 1.9 meters tall and a practicing Mormon — a religion which, like Islam, bans the consumption of alcohol — has impressed and seduced the Iranians. He treats them like a U.S. politician on an election campaign. Everywhere he goes he shakes hands, including those of the Islamic militia, forcing them to place their rifles on the other shoulder, and of vociferous demonstrators who drop their menacing fists in confusion. 'I am George Hansen, I am an American; what is your name?' He invariably begins, before listening attentively to a mixture of accusations and complaints. 'Yes,' he comments, 'there must be an inquiry to verify your statements on the Shah and on my government's policy...' The Iranian's face relaxed, the game was won."

The paper went on to say that Hansen was invited by Bani Sadr to meet with the Revolution Council, Khomeini and the Islamic students. Eric Rouleau, who wrote the article, was the only writer allowed to attend the interview. Rouleau reported that Hansen was "very dignified and pleaded for friendship between the two peoples."

Shortly, a "significant scene took place" as a group of demonstrators unfolded an American flag and prepared to burn it, but a voice through a loudspeaker shouted, "Brothers, don't do that! No American flag must ever be burned on our territory again..." He said the stars and stripes vanished amid the wave of demonstrators and related how Hansen communicated with the Islamic students. "The demonstrators sat down on the sidewalk at the Americans' feet, surrounding him on all sides. They demanded explanations..." and how Hansen won applause and ovations for his statements.

Paris LE MONDE (French Newspaper)
November 27, 1979

JACK ANDERSON'S COMMENTS ON TRIP

"Though Hansen was roundly ridiculed by the Carter administration and the nation's editorial cartoonists for his one-man, unauthorized trip to Tehran, my sources tell me that the big, bluff bear of a man made a positive impression on the Iranians with his open friendly, Western manner."

"Even the embassy captors — whose political views could hardly be more different from Hansen's — were impressed by his amiable approach. Hansen went to Iran as a supporter of the exiled shah, but listened to the radicals. More importantly, they listened to him when he defended the U.S. position. Hansen didn't need to make that trip. It took guts to do it, and his straightforward, John Wayne approach may have helped to defuse a dangerous situation."

Columist Jack Anderson
December 25, 1979

FORMER HOSTAGE WRITES GEORGE HANSEN

"I would like to express to you my deepest and most sincere gratitude for your diligent and commendable efforts in the release of my comrades at the American Embassy in Tehran. I am very grateful that you took time out of your busy schedule to meet with me on a non-formal basis. I commend you very highly, being that you were one of very few individuals in Congress who had the intelligence to know that there was something that should be said about the affair and the initiative and courage to do so. I cannot begin to tell you how much just talking with you and members of your staff enlivened me on matters that most have not yet begun to realize."

"I would like to thank the members of your staff for the professional and courteous manner in which they greeted me. To them I send a special note of thanks. I respectfully request that you convey this message of thanks to the members of your staff, for whom I have come to know them as well as you, as my friends."

William E. Quarles, Former Hostage
February 24, 1981

HANSEN NOT SURPRISED AT JORDAN REVELATIONS

Congressman Hansen told the Washington Inquirer, in its September 24, 1982, issue that he is "not surprised" that the Carter Administration was urged to kill the Shah of Iran in exchange for the hostages' freedom. Details of the reported offer are in a forthcoming book by former White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan.

Roderick relates: "I personally covered Hansen's Iran trip from start to finish and remember well the formal way in which he was invited to meet with Bani Sadr, the country's leading public figure at that time next to Ayatollah Khomeini." Hansen told Roderick that Bani-Sadr never suggested that American take the dishonorable action of killing the Shah to get the hostages released but that President Carter "slammed the door" on open, public hearings on the issue, choosing instead to use a shoddy, back-door approach, including his brother Billy's connections with the Libyans.

FATHER OF KILLED RESCUER WRITES

"Some time has elapsed since you were so gracious as to meet with my wife, Nora, and me on January 26, 1981 just prior to the reception of the hostages at the White House with President Reagan."

"We wish to thank you for your very kind hospitality and appreciate your taking time from your very busy schedule to chat with us. If at anytime we can be of service to our country and you please do not hesitate to call."

"Again, thank you and God Bless you."

Charles T. McMillan, Father of Capt. Charles T. McMillan II
Killed in Iran, May 5, 1981

KEEP GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN

For Idaho and America!

'Extras' make for lengthy ballot...

Industrial revenue bonds face vote

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bipartisan drive in the Legislature last winter approved the sale of industrial revenue bonds in Idaho, but voters will have the final say on this issue Tuesday.

The proposed constitutional amendment passed the House, 60-8, and the Senate, 33-1, following a strong lobbying effort by the Idaho Chambers of Commerce Association and two Twin Falls County businesses.

The Legislature also passed enabling legislation so the measure can take effect immediately if it is approved by the voters. But tax officials now say that the enabling law will need some modification to bring it into compliance with recent federal tax changes.

If passed, industrial revenue bonds would allow individual communities to underwrite the sale of low-interest bonds as a means of attracting new business to the state.

However, the sponsoring community would not be held liable if the company defaults on the bonds. Instead, the assets of the company and the plant itself would be used to secure the bonds.

Mike Mitchell, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has been promoting the amendment as part of his statewide campaign.

Last month, he encouraged Twin Falls businessmen "to contact their employees and tell them to examine the state's voter information pamphlet, so they can understand the issues (of revenue bonding) before voting."

"If not, Idaho may remain the only state in the union without revenue

bonding," he said.

Two Magic Valley businesses also are active in supporting the measure — Rangan's Inc. of Buhl and Acme Manufacturing of Filer.

Both companies say they will use revenue bonding, if approved, to expand their operations and increase the number of employees.

"The bonds' attraction is that they can be sold at lower interest rates than is available from lending institutions."

But Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, strongly opposes the proposed amendment because "it has too many gimmicks."

"First and foremost is the problem that bonding companies probably are

not going to accept just a company's assets and buildings as security for the bond sale," Silvers says.

"This is what happened when the Legislature approved the Idaho Housing Agency. They tried for five years to sell bonds, backed only by the homes themselves. Finally, the Legislature had to issue up the housing loans with \$400 million of our sales-tax reserve fund."

"The state should not be forced to secure business loans with taxpayers' money, but I just don't see how they'll guarantee the bonds without better security. If they wouldn't accept a house, why would they accept something with such limited demand as a

•See BONDS on Page B2

Amendments would alter judiciary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters will decide Tuesday whether to modify the state judicial system when they vote on three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

- Passed, the amendments would:
- Allow the state's five Supreme Court justices to select a chief justice for a four-year term.
 - Extend a county prosecutor's term of office from two to four years.
 - Allow defendants in felony cases to be tried by a judge, rather than a 12-member jury.
- For the most part, none of the proposals has generated any degree

of controversy. The Idaho Legislative Council, which prepared supporting and opposing arguments on each proposed amendment, reported a low response to its requests for comments.

For example, of the 49 solicitations on the Supreme Court chief justice question, only two responded. Of the 212 requests for opinions on the prosecutor's term of office, only 18 answered. And only eight of the 93 requests for opinions on the jury-trial waiver were answered.

The Times-News was not as ambitious in its requests, but managed to solicit opinions from a handful of area lawyers and judges in an effort

to outline supporting and opposing arguments.

Supreme Court chief justice

The selection of Idaho's Supreme Court chief justice may not seem to be a major issue in the lives of most people. But some contend the proposal would transform the position from a ceremonial post to one of considerable influence.

Under the present system, the position is rotated among the five justices. The justice with the shortest period of time remaining in his term serves as chief justice.

The amendment would end the rotation, with all five justices selecting the chief justice, who would then serve a four-year term.

One argument in favor of the change is that it would provide stable leadership and a measure of continuity in the court.

"I think it is a good idea," says Judge Daniel Mehl of the Fifth District Court in Twin Falls. "When the chief justice rotates, it sometimes makes it very difficult to get a coherent policy."

One advantage of the current system is that it allows each member of the court to communicate his own judicial philosophy to the public via the more visible role of chief justice. Allowing the court to vote for chief justice might stifle that exchange of ideas, says Mike Powers, the Twin Falls county public defender.

"What I'm afraid would happen is, if you had an unpopular justice on the court, the other justices would see to it that he would serve in that position," Powers said. "By giving each justice a change at the position, the public is going to be more aware of the differing views."

•See LEGALS on Page B2

...so be ready, voters

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters be warned — Tuesday's election ballot is complicated.

That's the cry that all county clerks throughout the Magic Valley are making in an effort to encourage citizens to prepare themselves before entering the voting booths this week.

"Actually, the ballot itself would be quite simple this time if it weren't for all the proposed constitutional amendments," says Dick Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk.

The names of candidates for state, legislative and county offices make up most of the ballot. But three initiatives and a list of eight constitutional amendments — the longest in recent years — clutter the otherwise orderly ballot.

"My advice is that they (voters) completely know what they are going to be voting on, by bill number if possible, and exactly how they want to vote on each before going into the booth," Pence says.

"Otherwise, there will be a lot of folks using up their maximum five minutes."

Under Idaho law, voters can be asked to leave a voting booth after five minutes.

"Obviously, if everyone took five minutes to vote, a lot of people would be waiting in line, and we'd all be here late into the night," Pence says.

But Pence says that he sympathizes with voters this year. "The constitutional amendments are difficult to understand. That's why many county clerks around the state are taking out radio ads to warn people to get prepared."

The solution that Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements advises is for voters to study sample ballots prior to Election Day.

"We have published notice of the entire ballot in both of our local papers, and the secretary of state has also had it published," she says.

"If people missed these, sample ballots are available at all the county clerks' offices," she says. "People should come down and pick one up prior to the election."

Pence also recommends studying the voters' pamphlets that were mailed by the secretary of state to most Idaho households, or reading the special election section published by The Times-News last Sunday, Oct. 24.

He says that about every third or fourth person voting on absentee ballots prior to Tuesday's election have required the maximum five minutes to complete the ballot.

In Gooding County, Clements said time-consuming voters have been rare. But instead, she reports that election people are passing over the amendment section and not voting on them.

Two of the proposed constitutional amendments would change voter qualifications.

The other six amendments would: authorize industrial revenue bonds, order long-range planning for state lands, increase prosecutors' terms of office to four years, allow some jury trials to be waived, change the selection of the Supreme Court chief justice and allow corporations to issue non-voting stock.



Run in the rain

The Darrell Surber Run, Walk, Crawl race took place at CSI Friday. Despite the rainfall some people did show up in costume to run one of three distances. There were prizes for winners of the race as well as imaginative costumes such as Gib Anderson of Twin Falls, inset.

Treatment plant should be finished by next weekend

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An engineering consultant for the \$6 million reconstruction of the Twin Falls sewage-treatment plant, says he expects the project to be virtually complete by the end of the week.

That's when the city is expected to take over the full operation of all major equipment that was installed during the reconstruction, which began about two years ago, according to engineer Steve Hyland.

Since May, the new equipment and structures at the Snake River Canyon plant have been phased into use, Hyland said last week. The only equipment remaining to be turned over to city personnel are two belt presses that convert liquid sludge into a manure-like substance, he said.

Sludge, the residual product of sewage treatment, is trucked about 12 times daily from the plant to farm land, where it is unloaded as fertilizer. When the reconstruction is completed, the daily haulings will be cut to about six, resulting in a substantial reduction in transportation costs, Hyland

says.

Representatives of the Texas company that manufactures the belt presses arrived at the treatment plant in mid-October, and they have been preparing the equipment for use since that time, Hyland says. Formal performance tests are scheduled to be done this week, he says.

The controversial construction project was funded largely with federal grants. A \$4 monthly surcharge also was added to residents' utility bills to help finance the work.

The project was developed to make the original \$7 million treatment plant, built in 1975, capable of handling Twin Falls' combined load of residential and industrial wastes. But with the pending withdrawal of Idaho Frozen Foods, the treatment plant's largest single user, city officials are planning to mothball sections of the new facility.

IFF is building its own treatment plant, after determining that the municipal plant cannot adequately handle its waste. The public is the company's full load of potato wastes. However, city and company spokesmen disagree over that point.

Options for Sawtooth Forest future offered

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has published a list of planning options that, among other things, will help determine the fate of 278,000 acres of land nominated for wilderness status in the White Cloud and Boulder mountains.

Environmentalists say wilderness designation is the best insurance available to prevent mining companies from despoiling the Boulder-White Clouds.

Wilderness designations are just one of the many issues in a 50-year plan being developed for the Sawtooth Forest. The deadline for the plan is December 1983.

As part of the planning effort, forest officials last week published "an array" of alternatives, listing the production of timber, as well as range, wildlife and other values that might be expected under differing levels of management.

The amount of timber available from the forest could vary from 2 million to 30 million board-feet a year, the report states. Harvests now average about 11 million board-feet.

Jack Hougaard, the Sawtooth forest planner, says the high and low ends of the spectrum for all commodities might be politically unpopular or

difficult to achieve. But he says the Forest Service's national headquarters directed that the broadest possible range of options be considered.

One of the alternatives, designated "low level," shows what would happen if the forest's \$10.6 million budget were trimmed by 40 percent. Another lists the expected results if a 25 percent cutback were employed.

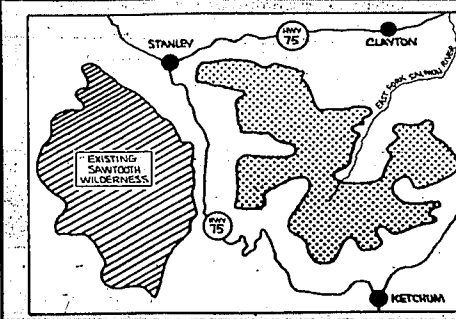
Still another option shows expected production under intensive management and a 30 percent budget increase.

Forest officials have spent the past year recording thousands of bits of information in a computer to make it easier to determine how changes in policy would affect the production of forest commodities.

For example, the computer can be used to determine how much timber will be lost to harvest if logging is restricted to slopes of less than 60 percent.

Despite all the innovations, Hougaard says that he does not expect drastic changes to result from the planning effort.

The Cassia Timber Re-evaluation, completed several years ago, reflected the best compromise forest officials could find in balancing timber, recreation and wildlife interests in the South Hills, he notes. The



plan has enjoyed wide public acceptance and probably will not be changed much.

The most controversial aspect of the forest-wide plan probably will be the Boulder-White Clouds wilderness issue, Hougaard says.

Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, says that the ICL intends to take an active role in the wilderness issue, believing

that wilderness protection would make it much harder to conduct large-scale mining in the SNRA.

"We think wilderness designation would politically and legally add some additional nails in the coffin of ASARCO," Ford said, referring to the mining company that holds the most claims in the White Clouds.

A separate set of six wilderness alternatives was prepared by the

'We think wilderness designation would politically and legally add some additional nails in the coffin of ASARCO,' says Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, referring to the mining company that holds the most claims in the White Clouds.

The Boulder-White Clouds area is being studied for possible wilderness-status designation

Forest Service and separate hearings will be held to determine whether the proposal is adopted, revised or abandoned in favor of another alternative.

Copies of the list of options can be obtained from ranger district offices, or from the forest headquarters, by writing: Sawtooth National Forest, 1520 E. Addison Ave., Twin Falls, 83401.

plan. Another round of public comment will determine whether the proposal is adopted, revised or abandoned in favor of another alternative.

Copies of the list of options can be obtained from ranger district offices, or from the forest headquarters, by writing: Sawtooth National Forest, 1520 E. Addison Ave., Twin Falls, 83401.

Bonds

Continued from Page B1

factory or processing plant?"

Stivers also opposes the measure because it moved away from original limitations for "just manufacturing, processing, assembly and production."

"The idea there was to avoid retail stores, like K-Mart, coming in and unfairly competing with established local businesses."

"But the proposed amendment does not stick to this goal," he says.

One exception that he notes is that warehousing is permitted in the amendment.

Stivers says the main reason for this is that Mitchell, a Democratic state senator from Lewiston, wants the bonding available to allow new warehouses to build in Lewiston. Stivers claims this would allow the new warehouses to compete with existing warehouses, even though the new ones would be operating with lower overhead because of the lower interest loans.

"Ski resorts are also allowed; even though they are hardly involved in manufacturing or processing," Stivers says. "But energy production, which this state should certainly be encouraging, is prohibited because Idaho power lobbyists didn't want competition."

"All these exceptions just slipped into the bill, turning a good idea into something I just can't support."

Another vocal opponent of industrial-revenue bonds is Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise.

She says the measure hurts the economy by further depleting the amount of capital available for housing and personal loans.

"Tax-exempt financing drained the national treasury to the tune of \$38 billion last year, resulting in a budget impasse to balance and subsequent inflation," Gilbert says.

"It comes down to the question of whether taxpayers should subsidize business, because that's what revenue bonds are: welfare to business, with taxpayers picking up the burden," Gilbert also says.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has requested curtailment of revenue bonding "and abolishment by 1984."

But Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, says the additional corporate, wage and sales taxes from the new businesses created by the low-interest bonds will exceed by far any loss in state revenue from the tax exemption offered bond purchasers.

"The money will circulate, and the economy will be helped in this time of recession," he says.



Campaigning

Governor Evans speaks to a crowd of approximately 150 supporters at the Twin Falls Airport Friday. The Governor flew to six cities Friday to campaign for Tuesday's election. The last two days of the campaign Evans will be in Boise trying to get the votes.

Not everyone's satisfied with police tow policy

By MARTY FRILLHAUSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is it legal for Twin Falls police to rely exclusively on towing service? An advertisement wants to know.

Apparently one has answered the notice, which appeared in a recent edition of Maple Ads, a local "shopping" publication. Police Chief Tim Qualls and Sheriff Jim Mann say they have received not even one comment on the advertisement, despite its request that readers to send their opinions to the Twin Falls County Court house, where the sheriff's office is located.

The suggested address is somewhat ironic because the sheriff's office uses a rotating list of qualified towing services. The Police Department does not.

A spokesman for the publication

said the purchaser of the ad requested that his name be kept confidential.

Although none of the city's towing services will accept credit for the advertisement, virtually all of them express frustration with the circumstances that apparently led to it.

To begin with, the general consensus is that, yes, it is probably legal for the Police Department to contract with only one towing service. But the towing operators say the policy is unfair.

Twin Falls police contract with Twin Falls Body and Paint for all non-preference tows. For example, if the owner of a car damaged in an accident has no preference about what company should tow his vehicle, police refer him to Twin Falls Body and Paint.

Qualls says that he contracted with Twin Falls Body and Paint in May

1980 after receiving three bids. Two of the bidders did not meet the department's specifications, such as required equipment and insurance, he says.

The liability question led police to seek a contract in the first place, Qualls says. If an uninsured towing company damaged a customer's car after police had referred that person to the lower, the department could be liable for damages, Qualls says.

"I don't want to be sued for having my officers call a wrecker without insurance," Qualls says.

Although the Police Department

relies on one service, "the bid does not forbid anyone from building up his business on the strength of his own reputation," Qualls says.

But other towing operators question the fairness of the arrangement, noting that the contract, supposedly a yearly one, has not come up for bids since it was awarded.

"It amounts to a lot of people in the Police Department wanting to support one towing service over another," says Dave Coffelt of Valley Towing and Radiator.

Coffelt questions how the city can contract for a service purchased by a

third party.

"In my own mind, the only thing that a person should be contracting out is for what they should be paying for," he says.

But the advertisement doesn't deal with those issues, says Ray Dyer of Ray's Towing Service.

"I wouldn't respond to it myself. I wouldn't want my name on something like that," he says. "I've talked to all the wrecker drivers, and I haven't found one who was going to do something like this. It had to be someone else or someone who's not too bright."

Legals

Continued from Page B1
ferent philosophies."

Prosecutor's term of office

One major argument in favor of the amendment is that it could provide more stability in the prosecutor's office. In many areas, including Twin Falls County, a high turnover in the job has become almost a tradition.

"It offers continuity more than anything else," says Magistrate Judge Michael Redman of the Fifth District Court. "It takes a certain amount of time for a new prosecutor to develop his own style and his own procedures. To a certain extent, he just barely gets that all development when he has to stand election again or he chooses not to run, and you have to start all over again."

But Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, argues that a four-year term could eliminate the public's power to evaluate a prosecutor's performance.

"In that sensitive position, the electorate should be able to address themselves every two years instead of every four years," says the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Dennis Voorhes, the deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, agrees.

"It's a powerful position, subject to abuses from time to time, and the public needs a frequent review."

Waiver of jury trials

At present, a defendant in a felony case has no choice in selecting who should judge his case. In Idaho, a 12-member jury must decide. That restriction is not present in less serious cases, such as traffic offenses and other misdemeanors.

Most judges and attorneys surveyed believe the option should be extended to criminal defendants charged with felonies.

"If you have a case that revolves around a matter of law, rather than a matter of fact, it would save a lot of time to have a judge decide it because, ultimately, the judge will decide it anyway," Powers says.

Foregoing a jury trial also saves time in terms of jury selection, jury instructions and jury deliberations. And time is money, particularly since each juror receives payment for his time.

"And in some cases if defendants are paying the attorney by the hour, that also can cost more money," Meehl says.

One criticism raised against the proposal is the potential that defen-

dants could be pressured into waiving a jury trial. But local officials discount that argument because the amendment would require that both the prosecution and the defense agree to forego a jury trial.

"It's a potential problem, but I don't see it as a big problem," Redman says. "So long as the defendant is entitled to exercise his right to a jury trial, I would think that would eliminate the pressure problem."

The proposal also has been criticized as one that would further reduce the public's involvement in — and understanding of — the judicial system.

"It would allow convictions on some cases without a public review, but

that's always the case when a defendant enters a guilty plea," Voorhes says.

Redman concedes public involvement and understanding is diminished when the proposal is adopted. "But I think that's a symptom of a far bigger problem. I think that the judiciary and the bar as a whole have dropped the ball in terms of educating the public about the court system and how it works," he says. "I think it's obviously making things a lot worse in terms of public involvement. But I think that's begging the question. I think the question is, what is the legal community going to do in order to help the public understand how the system works?"

Obituaries

Frances Higgins

GOODING — Frances Higgins, 66, of Gooding, died Friday night at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Benjamin Leshor Horst

BUILT — Benjamin Leshor Horst, 43, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 13, 1939, in Porterville, Calif., he attended California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif. He later received his doctorate in plant physiology from the University of California at Riverside.

He married Norma Conn on Jan. 27, 1960, in Torrance, Calif., and they moved to the Magic Valley area in 1976. He was Northwest production manager for Perry-Morse Seed Co. in Hansen, and later worked for Centro, Inc. He was involved in FFA and 4-H organization, and was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, where he was a deacon.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Ben-

jamin Horst Jr.; and two daughters, Jennifer Horst and Melissa Horst, all of Buhl; and his father, Joseph Roy Horst; a brother, Charles H. Horst; and a sister, Catherine Kaul, all of Lodi, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Kenneth Houdes officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Bible Baptist Church in Buhl.

Barbara Rogstad

BURLEY — Barbara Rogstad, 96, of Long Beach, Calif., a former long-time resident of Burley, died Friday in California.

The funeral is pending and will be announced later by the family.

Jane L. Bond

TWIN FALLS — Jane Lucille Bond, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 3, 1909, in El Paso, Texas, she had lived in Twin Falls since 1971. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Arline Blitner and Patricia Simmons, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and a sister, Eleanor Dixon of Twin Falls.

The private family service will be held Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of the funeral.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Jane L. Bond Memorial Sunday School fund of the Methodist Church.

Sylvia Lancaster

BURLEY — Sylvia Lancaster, 70, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon at her home after a lingering illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Cemetery in Boise at 2 p.m. with the Boise Fike Lodge No. 410 in charge of the service. Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Sabina H. Fredrickson, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Deco Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen's Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church on Monday prior to the service.

Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

GOODING — The funeral for Ray V. Davis, 67, of Gooding and Plevna, Mont., who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Cloverdale

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bertha Rasmussen Brown, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls West State Center, 600 Harrison St. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and Monday until noon. They may call at the church from 1 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Carl Briggs, 81, of Twin Falls, who died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Wayne Bell, Mrs. Fred Tewes, Beulah Bartlett, Mrs. Joseph Dipietro, Mrs. John McGrath and Terrell Houston, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stephen Saxe of Murtaugh; Mrs. Paul Riley, Freda Turpin and Mrs. Ronald Clark, all of Buhl; Louis Bourquin and Penni Auferbinder, both of Jerome; Mrs. Darrell McGreer of Kimberly; Eunice Cooke of Filer; Mary Craythorn of Rupert; and Carrie Smith of Gooding.
Discharged
Leigh Infant son, Mrs. Fred Lange and daughter, Mrs. Carl Reids, Joanne Weise, Mrs. Bryce Royig and daughter and Brandon Salda, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Boyer of Hagerman; Mrs. Rick Davis, Mrs. Schlang and daughter of Kimberly; Roberta Nishimoto of Laramie; Langford and daughter of Kimberly; Roberta Nishimoto and Mrs. Ronald Clark and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Duane North of Riviera, Ariz.; and Paul Kearsley of Wendell.
Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dipietro of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saxe of Murtaugh, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark of Buhl.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Paul Benavidez of Wendell.
Discharged
Amos Shawcroft of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
David Hutcheson of Gooding, Pat Niegel of Dietrich and Nellie Sovo of Hagerman.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alice Misher, Teresa Felthaus, Bob Portman and Judith Child, all of Burley; Shirley Carter and Dawn Hirsch, both of Heyburn; and Holla Puskett of Oakley.
Discharged
Alice Misher, Sarah Darrington, Lisa Asher, Edward Hutcheson, Earl Lyons, Casey Crowley and Gary Larsen, all of Burley; Carolyn Neuman of Murtaugh; and Brandt Matthews of Declo.
Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Felthaus and Mr. and Mrs. David Misher, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hirsch of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jake Klamm and Gayle Grimm, both of Pait; and Sanford Smith of Rupert.
Discharged
Marjorie Montoya, James Wright, Dale Leslie and Ismael Gonzalez, all of Rupert; and Gladys Taylor of Malta.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Victoria of Rupert.

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The Times-News

Recreation district election draws full slate

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Voters in the Jerome Recreation District will select two members for the district's three-man board Tuesday.

The incumbents in both open positions, for subdistricts 1 and 2, are both facing challenges for the four-year terms.

But it's still one of the friendliest elections on the ballot. All the candidates know each other and everyone has nothing but good things to say about their opponents for the non-paying jobs.

There are no major complaints about the operation of the district, which in little more than six years has grown to involve more than 18,000 people a year in its programs and currently is completing development of a grand-fund 20-acre recreation park for district users.

The main issue seems to be time. Both challengers say they can spend more time in helping direct the district's activities, and both incumbents point to the district's accomplishments and growth during their terms to dispute those claims.

The chairman of the district, Danny Forsyth, who represents subdistrict 2, has served on the district's board for four years, after being appointed to replace his late wife, Gale.

He is being challenged by Ted Burton, a sporting-goods salesman. Burton says that "the person I'm running against is a very fine gentleman, but I believe I have more time to devote to the job."

Burton says that he would change the format of the new district park if elected.

"Right now, it's set up for four softball diamonds, but no Little League."

"I'd also like to find some money in the budget to re-do the Babe Ruth (baseball) field. It's a real mess right now."

Burton also says that he would change some bylaws of the district, such as the way the director (Mike Pepper) collects overtime.

But like all the other candidates, Burton has nothing but praise for the full-time director of the district.

"Mike is a very capable man. I just think that, especially in the baseball end, I know quite a bit more than Mike, and I feel I can improve that area."

"I just want to be involved."

Forsyth, a full-time farmer, says that he and the other members of the board "put the time in that we feel is required to supervise the recreation district. It's like a job."

"We attend all of the meetings, supervise the district's operations, discuss the problems that come up and try to solve them."

But for the day-to-day operations of the district "that's why we have a recreation director. Mike has done an excellent job, and I think we're all proud of him."

Forsyth says that he is proud of the accomplishments of the district, especially in obtaining the grant that funded the new district's park, and "the challenge of keeping programs in light of today's economy, continuing them and trying to make them better."

He disputes Burton's claim that the baseball diamonds in the new park would be used strictly for softball, saying that while two of them may be dedicated for that purpose, two others at the site would be interchangeable "for Little League and Youth League."

He says that he hopes to be re-elected in order to complete the work he and the other members of the board had started.

"First, is completion of the new park. That's my major goal. To completely finish it will take one to three years."

"My other goal is to keep all our programs going — the programs the people want. They have a say in it, and that's good. We try to be responsive."

In the race for the seat from subdistrict 2, incumbent Vic Jaro is being challenged by Barbara May.

May, who notes her involvement as a Jerome baseball commissioner for six years, a Little League baseball coach for three years and one of the top 10 female power-lifters in the state ("I'm 5-foot-nothing and weigh 114 pounds"), says that she has been "involved in volunteer activities all my life" and is active in a number of sports.

Prosecution dismisses assault charge 'secretly'

TWIN FALLS — Public defender Mike Powers had a pleasant surprise last week when he was preparing his case for a scheduled Fifth District Magistrate Court trial.

The assault charge, filed in June against his client, 33-year-old Roseva Ibeslm of Twin Falls, had been dropped.

Prosecutors had dismissed the charge in September, citing "witness disinterest." But they apparently forgot to tell the defendant about it, Powers said.

Ibeslm originally was charged with aggravated assault, but prosecutors had reduced the charge to a misdemeanor in August.



The North Side

"I have nothing against the incumbents, but neither has the time to put in full-time work for the district. And neither is active in sports themselves. I think it takes someone who is involved in those kind of things (to do the job)." May, a mother of two, says. "I'm available to answer problems more than the other gentlemen."

Also, she says, "I feel I know the operation of the district pretty well."

May served as secretary for the district from 1979 until this spring, when she was fired by Pepper.

"We had our problems. We couldn't get along."

"Some people say I'm running so I can fire Mike. That's not true. I do not intend to ask for his resignation. He's very good at what he does. He could stand a lesson in public relations, but I'd put him No. 1 among all the other recreation district directors in the area."

May says that she is primarily

concerned that "the budget goes in a lot of directions right now. I'd like to see some of those directions changed."

In particular, she objects to classes "such as wood shop or fly tying where only five to 10 people are enrolled in a class," which she says drains the funding resources of the district from programs such as baseball, where hundreds of children participate.

"That doesn't sound quite right," she says. "This year, one baseball team won first place and only got a ribbon. It (the district) should have used its money to buy them decent trophies."

May also says that she hopes to encourage greater community involvement in the district if elected.

"Often, it's the same people over and over who do the volunteer work in this community. I'd like to see more people get involved to help spread the load a little."

The incumbent in subdistrict 2, Vic Jaro, says that the main reason he is seeking re-election is because "we're in the middle of development of the (park) project. We've got a long ways to go, and we're under a time limit because of restrictions on the grant."

Jaro, a plant engineer at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s facility in Twin Falls and a full-time farmer, says he is concerned that a turnover of board members would mean "a possible disruption in the (park development) process" and a loss of the "present expertise of the board."

Responding to the charges that he does not have enough time to devote to supervision of the district, Jaro says that "we've taken adequate time to get the job done."

He notes the extensive time involved in seeking, applying for and obtaining the state grant that funded the district's new park.

"I think our timing was right on the money. Next year, that funding was substantially reduced."

Regarding the park, he says that the board hopes "to give the community something to be proud of."

Jaro says that the district had been using existing community facilities for its programs, but the park was

needed because some of those facilities are disappearing as part of expansion programs in the school district.

"That's one of the purposes of the district. It has opened up more facilities for community involvement. Without this park, we'd be gradually moved out and would have had to cut programs."

There is no advance registration for voters in the district, which covers those portions of the Jerome School District that are in Jerome County. Voters will be asked to merely sign an oath and will be given separate ballots for each race. Voters from throughout the district will vote for both sub-district races.

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Dist. 24



LAWRENCE KNIGGE
State Representative
Dist. 24



LAIRD NOH
State Senator
Dist. 25



DONNA SCOTT
State Representative
Dist. 25



T.W. 'TOM' STIVERS
State Representative
Dist. 25



JUDY FELTON
County Commissioner
Dist. 1



ANN COVER
County Commissioner
Dist. 3



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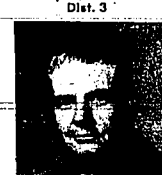
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County Treasurer



DORTHY J. HAMBY
County Assessor



HARRY DEHAAN
Prosecuting Attorney



CLOYCE EDWARDS
Coroner

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, later tots, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, bread sticks, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, colelaw, roll, gingerbread with topping, and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, blended vegetables, french rolls, banana half and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, whole wheat rolls, jello and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, later tots, applesauce, doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Fish burgers, fries, green beans, peas, corn bread and honey, and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger casserole, french beans, peas, corn bread and honey, and milk.
Friday: Parent-teacher conferences. No school.

BUHL
Monday: Cheeseburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots and whole wheat rolls.
Wednesday: Link sausage, orange slices, later tots, and oatmeal muffin with jelly.
Thursday: Beef n' cheese taco and orange jello with fruit.
Friday: Fish fillets, colelaw, french fries, cornbread and honey, and chocolate milk.

GOODING
Monday: Tuna pocket, green peas, pumpkin cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, raisin sheet cookie, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Spanish noodles, corn, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peas, cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, later puffs, macaroni salad, apricots, spice cake and milk.
Wednesday: Corn, spiced applesauce, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, peas, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, carrot stick, jello and pear salad, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, tutti frutti pudding, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered green beans, potato rounds, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Turkey burgers, french fries, celery and cauliflower dip, peaches and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, later tots, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, jello with fruit, and milk or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Wiener on bun, corn, molasses cookie, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, green beans, applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Fish sticks, french fries, hot cross bun, banana half and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, red grapes and milk.



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Paid pol. adv. by: Greg Saylor

Artist plans seminar, show in Burley

BURLEY — A lawyer turned artist, who has won recognition for his Western landscapes, will be teaching a week-long workshop and have a one-man show at the Lightworks Gallery, at 1232 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Mel Fillerup of Cody, Wyo., will hold the workshop this Monday through Friday at the gallery. His one-man show will open Saturday, Nov. 6, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will feature field trips for landscape painting and an appearance by a costumed Shoshone Indian for a modeling session. The cost is \$125.

Fillerup has won two gold medals at the American Indian and Cowboy Artists show in San Dimas, Calif., and his work has been featured in Southwest Art Magazine. He has had one-man exhibits in seven states. This is his first in Idaho.

Hospital expands home-health care

JEROME — The home-health agency of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has expanded to include occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Diane Holley, an occupational therapist, joined St. Benedict's in August. She received a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State University.

The Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic of Twin Falls is now providing physical-therapy services to the hospital and its home-health patients.

The clinic specializes in rehabilitative therapy designed for the home-bound patient, according to Rocco De Villiers, the chief therapist.

Two youths win national 4-H honors

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley youths will be part of the Idaho delegation at the national 4-H Congress in Chicago from Nov. 23 to Dec. 2.

Tricia Michals of Gooding and Nancy Nasa of Twin Falls have been selected as two of the 22 state winners from Idaho in the national 4-H awards program. Michals and Nasa, both 17,

won expense-paid trips to the Chicago conference.

Michals, whose field is citizenship, will be sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co. Nasa was cited for her work with sheep and will be sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

In addition to receiving the trips, the girls are eligible to compete for \$1,000 scholarships.



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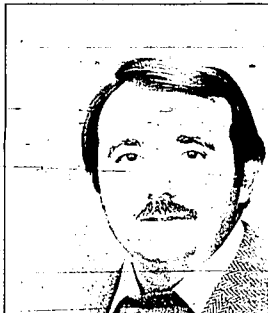
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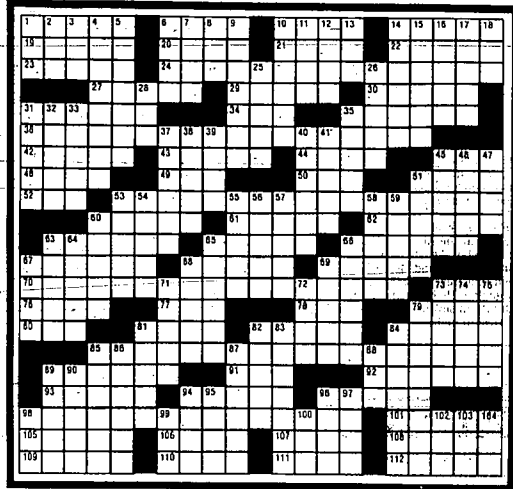
Sunday Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

BOO!
By Louis Sablin

- ACROSS**
- Broom rider
 - Flower holder
 - Glass sheet
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Balbo
 - (naked pilot)
 - African antelope
 - Love god
 - Exterior
 - Fil's partner
 - Certain spook
 - Cavalry sword
 - Hedgepodge
 - English philologist
 - Inclined silk fabric
 - Estuary
 - Hindu garments
 - Tune with a Las Vegas setting
 - Pablo's pal
 - Orchid
 - Parrot: abbr.
 - It takes two to dance
 - Garlands
 - Wine: Fr.
 - Apt
 - Big Band leader
 - Numerical prefix
 - Fright movie
 - French river
 - Sharpens
 - It's for the birds
 - del Fuego
 - Pin ate
 - "The Mummy's Hand" review
 - Chaplain
 - Sophia of films
 - Musical item
 - Bono of many newsmen
 - Data: abbr.
 - Orchid
 - "Fraudulent term"
 - Bored
 - Indonesian islands
 - Gel
 - Abadan money
 - Group leader
 - Low religious group
 - Eight-light
 - 24
 - Imps
 - Pamphlet and
 - Christian society member
 - Name on WWII bomber
 - Far East
 - Gambling spot
 - Intimidate
 - Lindbergh's plane
 - City of France
 - Of a grain
 - Norse goddess
 - Part song
 - Water purifier



- DOWN**
- Intelligence
 - Call — day
 - Fil's aid
 - Concluding events
 - Author Alger
 - Maurean or John
 - Thesaurus entry: abbr.
 - Low religious group
 - Undesirable one
 - Ancient pulpit
 - Entre
 - Go wrong
 - Sudan sorghum
 - Yellow pigments
 - Unfulfilled
 - Assauges
 - Hgt.
 - Cream
 - Kitchen riser
 - Seek relief
 - Deep blue pigment
 - To love: Fr.
 - 1553, to Catullus
 - 35 — the Lord's work
 - Claro's cousin
 - Threefold
 - we got 'em
 - Tower builder
 - Diagrams
 - Inexpensive
 - Belante
 - Out
 - Did undercover
 - Kitchen aid
 - Englist's brother
 - Maurean or John
 - Gum one
 - Upturned
 - 58 "The — jealousy heath all things"
 - Not hidden
 - Salt stuff
 - Resort lake
 - Kind of proof, for short
 - Spanish ecclesiastic
 - Harmonious — sounds
 - School groups
 - Legit
 - Spanish entertainer
 - Thin disguises
 - Gang follower
 - 73 Ayatollah, for one
 - Roman date
 - Benquet
 - Buy on time
 - Charge
 - Cynocure
 - Skiffint
 - Desert
 - Put aside
 - Baseball
 - Hall of Famer
 - Sweet drink
 - Dallas grid power
 - 89 Flower part
 - Ms. Loos
 - Industrial
 - abbr.
 - Global mass
 - Per —
 - Added
 - Woop
 - Frequently
 - Danube city
 - Be active, in a way
 - Unit
 - Reno's stato: abbr.

Attempt to find liver donor is a race to save child's life

By WILLIAM FOX
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The parents of Jamie Fiske, who may not live until Christmas without a transplanted liver, awaited word on a donor Saturday and doctors held out hope there was time to save the 11-month-old girl's life. Charles and Marilyn Fiske of Brigewater, Mass., strengthened by hundreds of calls, including one from First Lady Nancy Reagan, kept close watch on Jamie at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Despite the nationwide appeal, officials said there still was no serious donor candidate.

Her father, Charles, who made an emotional appeal for help at a national convention of doctors in New York Thursday, returned to Minneapolis and joined his wife in the vigil.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery and well known for his kidney and liver transplant work, said Jamie could be saved with the proper donor.

"Hopefully, we can pull it off," he said.

Najarian said the donor preferably should be between the ages of 6 months and 18 months, but added these limits might be pushed a little because of Jamie's condition.

He said the donor must have type O blood, the same as Jamie's.

If a donor is found, doctors plan to start the operation while the liver, packed in ice, is flown to Minneapolis. This would enable them to make the transplant as soon as the organ arrived.

Mrs. Reagan told Marilyn Fiske, the mother, "Please, stay strong." The two talked for five minutes Friday.

"She was very sensitive and very caring," Mrs. Fiske said. "She sent her love and prayers and she said she wished she could do more."

"It ended up quite emotional," Mrs. Fiske said.

Mrs. Reagan asked to be kept informed of Jamie's condition, according to a White House aide.

Jamie is suffering from incurable biliary atresia, in which bile backs up into the liver. Doctors have said the disease strikes one in 10,000 infants, and Jamie might not live until Christmas without a new liver.

Mrs. Fiske has been staying with Jamie since she transferred to the university hospitals in September. The hospitals have pioneered the use of anti-rejection drugs in transplants and specialize in giving new organs to children.

'Flo' replaces Brennan on 'Private Benjamin'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Polly Holliday, the ebullient "Flo" of the "Alice" and "Flo" television series, will replace injured Eileen Brennan in the CBS "Private Benjamin" show, a spokesman for Warner Bros. said Saturday.

Miss Brennan suffered multiple injuries when she was struck by a car while saying good night to actress Goldie Hawn. She has been taken off the critical list and is expected to recover fully.

The spokeswoman said Miss Holliday will portray a "similar adversary character," but will not step into the role of Capt. Doreen Lewis on the comedy series.

Miss Holliday agreed Saturday to the temporary assignment until Miss Brennan is able to return to work, the spokesman said, and creative work on the character began immediately.

Miss Holliday has been doing stage work for three years since the "Flo" series was canceled. "Flo" was a spin-off from the "Alice" series.

Miss Brennan, 48, who won an Emmy Award for her role in the television series was visited Friday by Miss Hawn at Daniel Freeman Marina Mercy Hospital where a hospital spokeswoman said Miss Brennan was "alert and very coherent."

The spokeswoman said Miss Brennan, who was in stable but guarded condition, "may possibly have to face surgery some time down the road."

Miss Brennan, 48, who won an Emmy Award for her role in the television series was visited Friday by Miss Hawn at Daniel Freeman Marina Mercy Hospital where a hospital spokeswoman said Miss Brennan was "alert and very coherent."

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Any bids for \$8.5 million house?

MADISON, N.J. (UPI) — Rock music entrepreneur Don Kirshner put his "modest-estate" in rural central New Jersey on the market a year ago but no one bit at the \$8.5 million price tag.

The music business being what it is today, he now has put the place up for quick sale at auction.

The perfect owner, said Joe Zidek, manager of Schlott Realtor's auction division, would be "someone who entertains a lot."

There is plenty with which to entertain.

The 33-acre spread, in the exclusive New Vernon section of Harding Township, includes a main house and a combination caretaker-carriage house.

The 16-room main house includes five bedrooms, twin living rooms (each by 37 feet and linked by a 33-gallon saltwater aquarium), a formal dining room, a disco that doubles as a screening room, a projection booth, a deluxe kitchen, a

game room with electronic games, wet bar, full bath and whirlpool.

There are three other half-baths and six other full-bathrooms, all equipped with whirlpools.

Since no one can spend all his time indoors, Zidek said, there is a 60-by-

40-foot heated swimming pool with an underwater stereo system and a waterfall. There are two tennis courts and two regulation basketball courts — no bleachers. Parking is for nine cars — six in the carriage house, three at the main house.

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UNIVERSITY FIREWOOD STOVES

Richard Stallings, you're impossible

Impossible. The politicians (and a lot of the press) say it is impossible for a "non-politician" to be elected to public office. George Hansen can't be beaten, they say. Stallings is not a part of a "faction" or "machine". He has no base of power. No favors to be repaid. Can't win.

Baloney!

Richard Stallings is not a politician. He's a popular Professor of History from Ricks College who knows the problems of Idaho and the problems of making a living and raising a family. He's not tied to any out-of-state big money interests. He doesn't owe any political debts...or for that matter any debts other than a mortgage on his house.

Richard Stallings is a new voice, a fresh outlook, a family man who has the old fashioned idea that a Congressman should listen to his constituents and serve them with openness.

Richard Stallings will stay in touch, will seek opinions and differing views from the most knowledgeable people available. He knows the value of teamwork, listening, doing his homework. He is a practical, moderate man.

Richard Stallings doesn't regard everyone east of the Snake River as an enemy — to be kicked in the shins — He will not spend his time in flamboyant crusades and extreme causes.

That's why some politicians say Richard Stallings can't be elected.

The people know better.

Richard Stallings...the reasonable choice...to do the job the way it should be done.

Paid by Stallings for Congress, Harlow McManis, Treasurer

IDAHO NEEDS JOBS

VOTE YES ☒

ON H.J.R. No. 17

IDAHO NEEDS JOBS. IDAHO NEEDS YOUR YES VOTE ON HJR 17. THIS IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, WHICH PASSED BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE OF IDAHO'S LEGISLATURE WILL PERMIT THE ISSUE OF INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS TO PROVIDE BADLY NEEDED CAPITAL FOR NEW AND EXPANDED PLANTS AND FACILITIES. THESE BONDS WILL PROVIDE THE FUNDS TO CREATE THE JOBS IDAHO NEEDS NOW. VOTE YES FOR IDAHO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE. VOTE YES ON HJR 17. A YES VOTE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES.

PAID FOR BY JOBS FOR IDAHO COMMITTEE
Pete Skamster, Treasurer

State briefs

Idaho Power profit doubles

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power officials say their third-quarter profit is more than twice as much as the amount posted during the same time last year.

Company controller Dewey Hammond said net income was \$22.5 million, up from \$10.7 million dollars during the third quarter last year. After preferred dividends, earnings on common stock were \$19.3 million, or \$1.77 per share, up from \$8.8 million, or 64 cents per share.

Hammond said most of the increase is due to an abundant rainfall that put hydroelectric generators to efficient use.

"We had good hydro, favorable weather, interest rates were coming down and construction costs are coming down," he said.

He said Idaho Power is beginning to emerge from a financial strain that began with the drought in 1977 and was worsened by rapid growth and the need to finance a large construction program.

"These results are good, but bear in mind they are compared to some bad years in the 70s," he said.

Parks Department gets land

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has been awarded a five-year lease for 246 acres of federal land as an addition to Henry's Lake State Park.

The Bureau of Land Management, which granted the lease to the state, also has allowed Fremont County to use 160 acres of federally managed land as a shooting range. BLM officials at Idaho Falls said Friday.

The leases are part of the 1926 U.S. Recreational and Public Purposes Act, which makes federal lands available to non-profit groups and government entities for public purposes, the BLM said.

The state parks agency sought the additional land at Henry's Lake to help relieve boat traffic congestion, while Fremont County wanted the 160-acre parcel along Red Road north of Parker for development of a shooting range by the Fremont County Peace Officers Association, according to BLM officials.

When each five-year lease expires, its holder can apply for patent to the land if the BLM-outlined plan for development has been followed, administrators said.

BLM oil lease drawing set

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will begin accepting applications next week for a simultaneous oil and gas lease drawing, said Clair Whitlock, the agency's Idaho director.

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 22 for leases being offered on 30 parcels of land containing 104,518 acres scattered throughout the state. A drawing will be held later this year.

Under normal circumstances, BLM lands are leased for oil and gas exploration through a non-competitive application process on a first-come, first-served basis. But the agency holds a simultaneous drawing when leases that have been issued under the standard process expire or are terminated.

Council wants prison dorm

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council recommended Friday approval of an additional farm dorm complex at the Idaho State Penitentiary as part of a \$5-million package of construction projects statewide.

Brian Chase, administrator of the Administration Department's Division of Public Works, said the \$400,000 complex would hold 100 additional minimum security prisoners.

The recommendation and others now go to Gov. John Evans, who will submit a list of proposed construction programs to be paid for out of the Permanent Building Fund to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Victim hit by bank scam

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene police are searching for a man accused of swindling an 80-year-old woman out of most of her savings.

The Coeur d'Alene woman, who asked that her name not be used, was approached Wednesday, but waited until Thursday to tell police she was the target of an \$1,800 "bank-examiner's scam."

A middle-aged man who identified himself as "Mr. Johnson" called the woman Wednesday morning and told her he needed her help to catch a dishonest bank employee," police said.

The woman told the man she had \$2,614 in her account at Idaho First National Bank and she offered to withdraw \$1,800 to help him solve his problem. Police said the man told the woman that the bank employee would be videotaped while giving her the money and, thus, would be caught if he tried to steal part of her savings.

The victim said she met the man on a Coeur d'Alene street.

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Why More Magic Valley
Families Depend On

Ken's TV and Appliance

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We all wish for lower taxes ...



but Initiative Petition No. 1 is just another fairy tale. VOTE NO!

Remember the fairy tale about Aladdin and his magic lamp? Every time Aladdin rubbed his lamp, a genie appeared and granted him his wish. We all wish we could have lower taxes but Initiative Petition No. 1 will not grant us that wish. In fact, it could do just the opposite ... Let's look at the facts:

Initiative Petition No. 1 will not lower taxes.

No one, not even the author of this proposal, says taxes will be reduced as a result of this Initiative. There is a common misconception that this proposal is much like the 1% Initiative. Not true! The 1% was designed to reduce all property taxes. This Initiative simply tries to shift it from one class of property owner to another. The result is that some classes of property owners receive some relief while others are discriminated against. Ask your county assessor if he is going to get less tax revenue because of this. He'll tell you no.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will increase taxes on residential lots.

Since the so-called tax relief doesn't apply to land, property taxes on the lot your house sits on will go up to offset the claimed relief on the house itself. Because of this flaw (among others) no homeowner will receive anywhere near the claimed reduction. According to a report of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, the average reduction in taxes would be about 16%.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will force homeowners to pay "hidden taxes."

All businesses, farms, utilities and services have operating costs. Included in these operating costs are taxes. Taxes and/or operating costs are always passed on to the consumer of the product or service. If taxes go up ... the price to the consumer goes up. It's as simple as that. We all like to pick on utilities, but they are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission which sets their profit. They are allowed to make that profit and will simply pass on the increased taxes to the rate payer. The local grocery store will have to increase the shelf price of goods to stay in business as will every other Idaho business. The result is that the homeowner ends up paying the taxes anyway — but he can't contest them because they are hidden.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will cost Idaho jobs!

Businesses seeking to locate in Idaho have made it plain that they look at the tax base before coming to Idaho. If the tax base discriminates against business, they will locate somewhere else ... like right across the border! They too must plug in their operating costs and if their operating costs are higher here than there ... they will go there! Idaho's economy is already ailing. We don't need to pound more nails into the coffin.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will damage Idaho's funding for education.

State support for local school districts is based on a very complex formula which distributes money on an equal basis. This proposal, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction, would reduce the state money available to local school districts by \$1,100 per classroom! But this reduction would not be equal. Some "rich" districts would get more and some "poor" districts would get less. He also says the net worth of Idaho would be reduced by \$4,000,000,000! Local school districts use the net worth of their county to float bonds to build, expand or modernize schools. If the worth of the county is reduced ... so is their ability to keep up with the demand for more and better facilities.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will discriminate against renters.

People in apartment complexes will pay higher rents. Landlords too pass operating costs on. As it costs more to operate an apartment complex as a business property, the renter will pay more rent to offset the increased costs.

Initiative Petition No. 1 will discriminate against moderate to low income people.

People with high incomes will get a bigger tax advantage. A person with two or three homes will get two or three exemptions! If those homes are rented, the owner gets the tax advantage and the renter gets to pay for it!

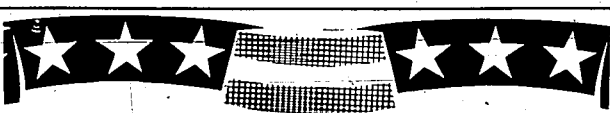
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SAVINGS — NOT EXPENSE — SAVINGS — NOT EXPENSE



INITIATIVE NUMBER 2

Freedom of Choice In Denture Care

Initiative No. 2 offers an alternative system of denture care geared to meet the difficult economic times the state of Idaho and its residents are facing. It is the denturists' way of offering relief from the indignities of low incomes and tight budgets.

Initiative No. 2 will give denturists the legal right to continue offering quality merchandise and services. It will require that denturists meet standards of craftsmanship and are educationally qualified to work with the public.

Dentists have insisted that denturists must be educated, then barred them from courses offered in state schools, and would now have the public believe that denturist education will cost the public hundreds of thousands of dollars — it simply isn't true!

Initiative No. 2 does not authorize the expenditure of tax dollars for education, or for functions of the Board of Dentistry. In order to earn the right to practice their profession, Denturists will assume the costs of qualifying.

Initiative No. 2 will break the dental profession's monopoly over the sale of denture services, assuring the public that costs will not be artificially inflated to benefit a provider of services who allows no competition.

In the 1960's the dental profession opposed medicare coverage of dental care for older Americans. United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics showed in 1971 that 60 million teeth are lost by Americans annually and that 20 million Americans could not afford the price of the dentures they needed. There will always be the need for good quality denture services.

Millions of dollars of the fees you pay dentists have been spent to protect the dental monopoly over the sale of dentures. Don't be fooled by the self-serving tricks of a profession which has only driven costs up and reduced the availability of services!

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 2 TO RESTORE FREE ENTERPRISE TO IDAHO'S DENTURE CARE SYSTEM!

VOTE YES ON INITIATIVE No. 2

SAVINGS — NOT EXPENSE — SAVINGS — NOT EXPENSE

Two arrested in Bush scare in wrong place at right time

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Two men arrested while Vice President George Bush was dining in a Garden City restaurant gained possession of a shotgun after one of the men had an altercation earlier in the day with his stepfather, police said Saturday.

The two are being held in the Ada County jail on assorted charges after they walked by the Chart House restaurant with an unloaded gun Friday night, causing Secret Service agents to shove Bush under a table at the Chart House restaurant in case the pair posed a threat.

Thomas Gorski, 19, Garden City, was jailed on three failure-to-appear warrants and his 21-year-old friend Brent McNeely is being held on charges of being under the influence of alcohol and possessing a firearm.

Garden City officer Gary Thurston said the weapon belonged to Gorski's stepfather, Clyde Harvey Hisei, who brandished the gun during a fight between the two several hours before the Chart House incident occurred.

Hisei, manager at the Lone Star motel in Garden City, argued with Gorski when his step-son wanted to borrow a car because it was raining, Thurston said.

Hisei, 50, "lost control" and grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun he kept near the front desk, Thurston said.

The manager told police he fired three rounds into the

ground outside the motel, but Thurston said he could find no evidence the gun had been pointed downward.

Police said Gorski received minor injuries from BBs discharged by the gun before taking the weapon and fleeing because he was wanted on outstanding warrants, Thurston said.

He said he issued Hisei two citations in connection with the incident.

Gorski then apparently met McNeely, a friend, who took possession of Hisei's weapon. Thurston said he did not know where the pair was going when they walked by the restaurant, but he said they apparently intended no threat against the vice president.

"They just happened to be in the wrong place at the right time," he said.

Officials said Bush, who made two Idaho appearances Friday, was shoved under a table, then whisked from the restaurant as a "precaution" when McNeely and Gorski were spotted walking on a path along the Boise River near the dining establishment.

Secret Service spokesmen said Bush had been in no danger.

Boise Police Sgt. James Shippy said the incident remains under investigation.

Hanzel blasts utility contributions

BURLEY (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party said Saturday utilities have been contributing too much to the campaigns of state legislative candidates.

Marie Hanzel, Burley, said the "huge contributions from Idaho Power Co. and their buddies (are) an outrage, especially this election year when power costs have raised to such an extent that consumers are unable to heat their homes."

Ms. Hanzel said Idaho Power, Utah

Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co. and other utilities could better use their campaign-financing dollars to provide some rate relief for electricity users.

The Democratic Party official said the utilities, through their United for Idaho political action Committee, have contributed more than \$60,000 to Idaho legislative candidates in 1982.

Funds have been doled out to "nearly every Republican candidate on the ballot," while five Democratic

candidates together have received \$2,000 of the total, she said.

Ms. Hanzel said United for Idaho has targeted state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, for defeat because he "has been 'very vocal about the unfair advantage Idaho Power has been able to attain in the Legislature."

She said District 21 GOP Senate candidate, Durell Moon — Peavey's opponent in Tuesday's general election — has received \$3,500 from the utilities' group.

Judicial official urges amendment support

CALDWELL (UPI) — The vice chairman of the Idaho Judicial Council has urged voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow state Supreme Court justices to choose their chief.

The amendment would stipulate that the chief justice of the Supreme Court be elected "for a

four-year term by a majority vote on the five-man panel, has been attacked by Justice Stephen Bistline.

Bistline claimed last week that the amendment would give a majority of the court power to keep the post of chief justice away from the minority members.

Under current constitutional requirements, the top court post rotates from justice to justice each year.

But Judicial Council Vice Chairman Helen McKinney said Saturday a one-year "chief justice" barely becomes familiar with the duties of the office before a new chief justice takes his place.

Stockmen back amendment

BOISE (UPI) — Livestock organizations say they favor a proposed constitutional amendment to change the wording on how state lands should be managed because it would encourage careful commercial use.

Supporters say the proposed change, one of eight constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 2 ballot, would update the constitution to conform with the way state lands agencies currently manage the property.

But the Idaho Land Board, which manages the lands for timber, grazing, and other revenue-generating uses, does not believe the measure is necessary.

Under the amendment, the constitution would be changed from managing the lands for the "maximum possible amount," to "the maximum long-term financial return to the institution to which granted or to the state if not specifically granted."

**NOT VOTING
IS LIKE VOTING
FOR THE OTHER
CANDIDATE.**

Vote.
It might be worth
the bother.

Evans spurs campaign supporters

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of Gov. John Evans packed a Boise hotel room Saturday to cheer the incumbent and listen to a last-minute campaign speech boosting the efforts of Idaho's Democratic candidates.

Evans, on a campaign swing throughout the state, told more than 200 cheering supporters gathered at the Holiday Inn to work up until the election Tuesday to bring to victory candidates who are running "dead-heat" with their Republican opponents.

"Tip up every one of those rocks, and make sure we get those votes out," the governor told the audience, many of whom waved signs and sported campaign stickers. "When you go to the polls...all the work we've done is going to be before you."

Evans, who is running against Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, said he appeared at a morning rally at the Lewiston airport, but failed to make a planned trip to Coeur d'Alene because of heavy fog.

Instead, the governor said he spoke by telephone to supporters in the

northern Idaho city.

Evans reiterated his campaign platform, drawing a round of applause by calling for improved education and a halt to planned sales of federal lands.

He had a few good words for each of the statewide Democratic candidates and stressed the importance of legislative races.

Evans predicted at least 14 Democratic senators will be elected, and he said it was possible 18 party members could be victorious, giving the Democrats control of the chamber.

INDEPENDENT???

A SERIOUS QUESTION

Can a play to hide your real political affiliation lead to effective representation for Twin Falls County?

Those who follow politics know Chris Talkington to be a lifelong democrat. He supported Frank Church, has served as master of ceremonies for democratic dinners, and has Marge Sloten as an active campaign organizer. Only now he has disavowed both parties.

HOW OUR SYSTEM WORKS

Legislation begins in committees. Most of the important work happens there. Committee membership is assigned by the legislative leadership. Who assigns an independent? All committee chairmen are chosen by the majority leadership. Republicans know Chris is a democrat. Democrats know he has disavowed their party.

THEN WHAT?? MAKING DEALS

To gain any useful committee assignments, or to get his legislative proposals introduced, Chris will have to make some commitments to the democratic leadership. They play hardball. That is how the system works.

SO, CAN AN INDEPENDENT REALLY STAY INDEPENDENT AND BE EFFECTIVE?

NO!

THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM WORKS WELL. LET'S KEEP IT!

Paid for by Comm. to Elect Donna Scott State Representative, Dist. 25, Douglas R. Jonas Chmn.

**On November 2, 1982 We Will Vote
For Donald J. Chisholm for Fifth
District Judge. Mr. Chisholm's
Life-Long Association With Our
Community and His Legal Experience
Make Him the Best Candidate for
District Judge. We Urge Your Support
For DONALD J. CHISHOLM.**



Donald J. Chisholm

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Beth Higer | N. U. Moon | Roger D. Ling | Bill Wakewood | Arlene Salmon |
| Bo Hallins | C.E. Moon | Laura Workman | Lucille Wakewood | Gerald D. Birch |
| Marcia Hallins | Lyle E. Draper | Chris & Norma Dietz | George Dahlinger | Clarence Wright |
| Virgil Cole | Douglas Hall | Gerald Woodworth | Ann Marie Dahlinger | Robert C. Dean |
| Jeff Caldwell | George Antone | Mary Ellen Woodworth | Alan Johnson | Sadie McMurray |
| Margaret Caldwell | Bill Schorzman | Robert L. Balch | Colleen B. Johnson | Frances Higgins |
| Neil Robertson | Margaret Schorzman | Jon Balch | John C. Cameron | Val Gierlich |
| Alicia Robertson | Blaine Rasmussen | Judy Ling | JoAnn Cameron | Play Hendricks |
| Layne Rasmussen | Steve Antone | Nancy J. Jones | Fred Maier | Pert Powell |
| Gayle Rasmussen | Joe Studer | Caro Nielsen | Dora Maier | Carna Palmer |
| Janet Tilley | Mike Brown | Roger L. Jones | Bruce A. Neilbour | Lola Booth |
| Cloyd Taylor | Max Garner | Wilma Workman | Darwin P. Neilbour | Jon Anderson |
| Mary Lee Roberts | Kathie Brown | Ron Workman | Vernon D. Knight | Wayne Matthews |
| "Babe" McCallister | Lyle Barton | E. J. Bellwood | Andy McRoberts | Elmer M. Feltzer |
| Marion Walker | Steven Trevino | Henry Etcheverry | Richard G. Salmon | Brent Kerbs |
| George Gibson | Don A. Rasmussen | Kathy Etcheverry | R. J. Salmon | Eldon Anderson |
| Nancy Gibson | Ron S. Jones | Jean Etcheverry | Karl J. Detton | Jerry D. Fowler |
| Sherman J. Bellwood | Richard Maggard | Louise Etcheverry | Walter Povlsen | Larry L. Mai |
| Vickie Krueger | Cathy Tracy | O.C. Hanzel | Glen R. Kunau | Frank Jensen |
| Boyd Poulton | Charles Tracey | Donald Dickson | Warren K. Mohrlang | Gerald L. Kerbs |
| Sam Bringham | Brene Neilson | Mervin Ling | Dean Draper | Carla Duffin |
| Dennis Curtis | Kathy Dickson | Richard D. Blincoe | Marge Draper | Keith G. Bryan |
| Robert M. Nielsen | Charlie Creason | Dick Groesbeck | Jim Raper | Terry Hales |
| Cecil Kinchloe | Charles H. Creason | Clarice Groesbeck | Leslie Ann Sams | Darrell Butcher |
| Steve L. Sanders | Dorothy Creason | Betty L. Blincoe | Perry Stephenson | Dorothy Jean Butcher |
| Dean Fries | Dennis Warburton | Coy McKenzie | Don Beckham | Angie Daman |
| Rex Schorzman | Lori Creason | Evelyn McKenzie | Judd Sedam | Ray Kayle |
| Linda Praegitzer | H.V. Creason | Bill Kerbs | Bill McGill | Cheryl Clayton |
| Louise Allen | Nels D. Woller | Colleen Kerbs | Gordon Blair | Cindy Wilberg |
| W.H. Waller | Ida Nielsen | Jim Pauls | Dean Von Engel | Dora J. Severson |
| Cindy Cook | Steve Gibson | H.E. King | E. Don Schab | Marilyn L. Schab |
| Wyoma Grandjean | Glenda Willford | Gary L. Hallinger | Margaret Barnes | Kathleen Hawkins |
| Deborah McKinley | H. Lynn Schodde | Claretha Shaffer | Sharon Gebauer | Dorlans Peterson |
| Mike Cook | Rose Ann Schodde | Arile Harris | Dorrell Dickson | Ron Dietz |
| Donald R. Hamlett | Don Tadison | Helene M. Coffey | Denise Dietz | Alvin Temple |
| Chris Allison | Janet Toolson | Richard M. Mochamer | Marlene Temple | Viggo Temple |
| Bobby K. Bopp | Ed Schuch | Sherry Smeek | Bill McClung | Maureen McClung |
| Jrma Baxter | Karl Schuch | Marla K. Beebe | Doug Anderson | Bonnie Anderson |
| Vicky Silgar | John Bryngelson | Stephen R. Boncroft | Tom Orr | Shirley Orr |
| Janet L. King | Helen Bryngelson | Ray Patterson | Bobb J. Jones | Keith Burgess |
| Jeannette Bybee | S. Dennis Burks | Ed Freilberger | John Wray | Karan Hendrix |
| Tom Ashenbrenner | Dennis Herbold | Lawrence Duffin | | |
| Dave Nelson | Edwin O. Cook | Doris Duffin | | |
| Karen Berkley | Judy Sargent | Betty Johnson | | |
| John W. Roper | Wanda A. Mohaupt | Mary Hanzel | | |
| Earl T. Faulkner | John R. Coleman | Barney Glodowski | | |
| Jeannette Bybee | C.G. McIntyre | Ordo Glodowski | | |
| | | David Peterson | | |
| | | Susan M. Beck | | |
| | | Jerri Adams | | |
| | | Leonard Emerson | | |
| | | A.W. Madland | | |

ELECT

DONALD J. CHISHOLM

EXPERIENCE DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

DISTRICT JUDGE

5th Judicial District

Paid political Adv. by Don Chisholm

Scientists perfect disease-free spuds

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Plant scientists at Colorado State University have perfected a method of producing disease-free potatoes, and say growers can use the same technique on the farm.

Ken Knutson, extension potato specialist, and Monty Harrison, research plant pathologist, will give classes on the technique this winter. They urge all producers to use the technique in their 1983 crops.

Knutson said the difficulty in producing disease-free plants is that the most common potato disease in Colorado, blackleg, originates in the potato itself. Bacteria travel throughout the plant, causing damage and reducing yield, and infect other plants.

Knutson and Harrison remove the upper stems before the disease reaches them and produce seedlings using a tissue culture technique ori-

ginated in Scotland.

"The stem is sterilized and placed in a nutrient medium in a covered dish," Knutson said. "Under controlled light and temperature conditions, the stem develops roots and leaves. It is cut into several pieces, and each piece is similarly cultured."

Knutson said the technique can produce about 700 plants from one stem piece in two months. And he said the method is faster and cheaper than the common propagation technique used in the past.

"This technique can improve production of any potato susceptible to blackleg, as our most popular Colorado seed potatoes are," he said.

"Other growers can perform the whole operation themselves, or some growers can specialize in tissue culture production and sell plants to others. A commercial firm can go into the business, too."

Razor blade turns up in package of noodles

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the discovery of a razor blade in an apparently untampered-with package of "Cup of Noodles" bought at Salt Lake County grocery store.

The FDA ordered all of the product bearing the same lot number removed from the Albertson's store at 1785 Murray-Holladay Road.

The soup, produced by Nissin Foods of Los Angeles, was bought Thursday by a woman, whose identity has not been released. She told

authorities she found the safety razor blade in the soup after removing the packaging.

FDA investigator Tom Warwick said the product comes completely wrapped in a shrink-seal plastic and also has a foil top which must be peeled back.

The woman told investigators it did not appear to her that the seals had been disturbed.

"There's no evidence of tampering," Warwick said. "It looks as if the product may have come that way to the store."

Runaway jury loses appeal

DENVER (UPI) — A runaway federal grand jury that indicted the Federal Reserve Bank for circulating paper money in violation of the U.S. Constitution lost its appeal of the dismissal of that indictment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit Court in Denver dismissed the appeal because it was filed too late.

An appeal of the July 9 dismissal of the indictment by U.S. District Court for Utah Judge David Winder should have been filed by Aug. 9, but instead the grand jury appealed the decision Sept. 1.

The jury, which was disbanded Oct. 21 after serving its 18-month term, has filed two additional notices of appeal — one to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wilson claims he's gaining on Hatch

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Orrin Hatch may have closed his senate re-election bid with a presidential hug and a cheering throng, but the president's last-minute visit shows Hatch is worried by the momentum of Ted Wilson's campaign, Wilson said Saturday.

Wilson closed his campaign Saturday before a standing-room-only crowd of whistling, hooting supporters in the Salt Lake City Council chambers, where he made his public debut and from where he launched his senate campaign.

During a five-minute, live broadcast over 10 Utah radio stations, Wilson was surrounded by his family and flanked by two enormously popular governors who have held that office in Democratic hands for more than 15 years.

"Orrin Hatch may have the presi-



dent of the United States," Wilson told his supporters, "but I have you and I'm standing here on my own two feet" and not relying on someone else's endorsement.

Wilson said the recent poll that showed Wilson pulling close to three percentage points of Hatch was just a picture of a point in time, "a photograph of a moving train, of tremendous momentum."

Former Gov. Calvin Rampton told the crowd that the Wilson-Hatch race reminds him of two previous campaigns, in which an underdog Democratic candidate came roaring from

behind to win the election.

"The first, he said, was the 1970 campaign between Republican Laurence Burton, who challenged Democratic Sen. Frank Moss, and the second was the 1978 gubernatorial campaign between Scott Matheson and Vern Riffe."

During the 1970 campaign, Burton originally led in the polls, Rampton said. But when his lead dwindled, Burton brought President Nixon to speak for him in the Salt Lake Tabernacle — and still lost.

In Matheson's campaign, "Scott" was 23 percentage points behind Romney — that's farther behind than Ted has ever been to Orrin Hatch," Rampton said. But that lead dwindled until just a few days before the election, Matheson was nipping at Romney's heels — then sped past him on election day.

"Reagan's visit here yesterday will make not one bit of difference," Rampton predicted, because "for

every Republican worker it stirs there will be a Democratic worker" spurred to greater efforts.

What's more, Rampton said, a second Reagan visit tells voters that "they must be getting pretty desperate to do this a second time."

Wilson said 8,000 party workers will begin working Saturday — "like an Army" — urging voters to vote for him Tuesday. Rampton and Matheson each urged the workers to concentrate on getting out the Salt Lake County vote, where Wilson is best known and most popular.

Matheson pointed out that in 1969, Rampton won the gubernatorial election by winning 8 of 29 counties, and that he won in 76 with 11 counties. He said he won by 30,000 votes — and that was the plurality he won in Salt Lake County alone.

The other horse race in Tuesday's election is between incumbent Republican Congressman Dan Marriot and challenger Frances Farley.

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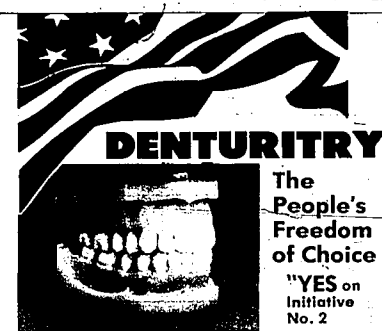
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Initiative authorizing the practice of Denturistry and establishing a licensing board at no cost to the taxpayer. Idahoans — YOU are facing a very important decision on November 2nd concerning denture care and Denturists who are highly trained, well educated craftsmen. Those of you who have read your voter information pamphlet, plus the other information the Dental Board is distributing realize that they are trying very hard to protect their dental monopoly. If you believe in a free society, freedom of choice, the free enterprise competitive system our nation and state is built on, and that freedom is the most fragile of commodities, YOU MUST VOTE to protect and preserve it!

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EVANS

Wood River, Dietrich spikers lose in finals

By The Times-News

The Wood River Wolverines and Dietrich Blue Devils fared the best among Magic Valley's teams in the girls' state volleyball tournaments Saturday, each advancing to the finals before finally succumbing.

In the A-2 division, the Wolverines battled through the losers' bracket into the championship game against St. Maries before falling, 12-15, 8-15.

As for the Blue Devils, they lost two out of three matches, against Cambridge — first falling in the afternoon round, then defeating the Bulldogs 15-10, 15-9 before yielding in the A-4 finals, 15-7, 15-5.

Twin Falls lost its first two matches

Saturday and was eliminated from the A-1 competition, while Gooding and Shoshone were wiped out of the A-3 tournament.

The details:

A-1

The Bruins lost to eventual champion Sandpoint in their first encounter, 15-10, 15-8, and then exited the tournament after losing to Idaho Falls, 15-7, 15-13. No further details were reported.

Sandpoint took the title by defeating Meridian two out of three. The Bulldogs won in the preliminaries, 15-10, 15-8, but lost in the championship round, 15-11, 15-11, forcing an extra effort.

In that one, Sandpoint pounded the

Warriors 15-6, 15-9.

A-2

At Idaho Falls, Wood River advanced all the way to the championship match against St. Maries before finally falling, 12-15, 8-15.

The Wolverines also lost to St. Maries in their first match of Saturday's second round, 13-15, 6-15.

"They're extremely powerful," Wood River Coach Dave Neumann said of the aptly nicknamed lumberjacks. "They have some girls that hit harder than anybody we've seen all year. We got a little better as the night wore on, but by the time we played them in the last one, we were pretty fatigued."

The first loss to St. Maries put Wood

River in the losers' bracket, but the Wolverines fought back with two grueling victories: 15-11, 11-15, 15-7 over Middleton and 10-15, 17-15, 15-5 over Vallivue — a team Wood River lost to earlier in the season at its invitational tournament — in the semifinals.

Throughout the day, Brooke Haynes contributed to Wood River's effort with strong spiking, while Lisa Bernhagen and Anise Morrow came through with creditably all-around efforts.

A-3

At Meridian, Gooding's bid to become the first team in Idaho to win three state championships was ended by Malad in the semifinals while

Shoshone, hampered by injuries to its two key players, was ousted by Gooding earlier in the day.

Malad won the championship by taking Fruitland the hard way. The Dragons came out of the losers' bracket to defeat Fruitland 15-9, 15-4 victory and then had to go three games in the second finale. Fruitland won the first game 15-13 before the southeast Idaho team won, 15-7 and 15-10.

Gooding, which hadn't been playing up to par ever since the start of the district tournament two weeks ago, had to settle for third place. Jolene Toone's Senators downed the Dragons 15-11 in the first game Saturday evening, but Malad started to gain the

momentum even before the first game was over and then scored wins of 15-7 and 15-9 as Jody Daniels, a 5-11 Junior, was devastating at the middle of the net. She spiked effectively against the Senators and had several key blocks and tips as well.

Gooding won the state title in 1979 and last year, but without its trio of hitters clicking consistently, Toone had an uphill battle on her hands.

Saturday's play started with Fruitland defeating Shoshone, 15-3, 7-15, 15-4. Indiana Annie Warbis and Clarin Osborn both played, but were slowed by injuries they suffered Friday night. Warbis suffered strained

*See VOLLEYBALL on Page C2

Sports

Vandals best Broncos in 24-17 thriller

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It went from field position, penalties, and finally to an interception Saturday night, but in the end, the University of Idaho Vandals found themselves in the rare position of leading the Big Sky Conference.

In a weird display of football during which both teams dominated and had brilliant individual efforts, Idaho topped the Boise State Broncos 24-17.

Although the Vandals once enjoyed a 14-0 lead before falling behind 17-14 in a BSU-dominated third quarter, the cup wasn't stuck on this victory until Vandal Boyce Bailey intercepted a pass with 10 seconds left to turn back BSU's final hope.

While Idaho showed its nationally ranked offensive firepower to jump ahead, it seemed the toe of BSU punter Ron Talbot might decide it. Three times in the second and third periods he punted the ball inside the Idaho 2-yard line. That helped set up the Broncos' momentary 17-14 lead.

As soon as it fell behind, Idaho rebounded with the touchdown that eventually proved decisive. The Vandals added a field goal with 6:53 left following a succession of errors by the Broncos.

Actually, there was little drama in the game's first quarter, as Idaho appeared on its way to a comfortable victory. But in the second period Talbot's toe started taking effect.

Noting Talbot had punted inside the Idaho 5 four times, Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson said, "Finally, field position caught up with us and they scored. It looked like it was going to be a game of field position and we couldn't get any."

BSU Coach Jim Criner said that that part of his game worked well. "He (Talbot) gave us a chance to play field position, but our failure to capitalize offensively took it away from us."

Perhaps the second major portion of the game came in the fourth quarter, when Idaho finally wrested back the momentum that BSU had held for two periods. After falling behind 17-14 with 4:30 left in the third period, the Vandals replied with a 90-yard drive to take the lead for good.

On its next possession, Idaho moved from its own 21 until a holding penalty and BSU's defense stopped them at the Broncos 35.

ISU loses—C2

On the first play, BSU quarterback Gerald DesPres was sacked and fumbled, setting Idaho up at the Broncos 24.

Looking at a fourth-and-4, Idaho tried a field goal, which was blocked. But an offside penalty gave them a first down at the BSU 13.

In another four plays, Idaho tried another field goal. Holder Sean Knudsen fumbled the snap and was flattened. But again BSU was offside.

On its third attempt Idaho finally secured a 27-yard field by Mike McMonagle.

Erickson felt that was a critical portion of the game.

"We didn't need the points as badly as we needed to take time off the clock," he said. "That one offside gave us three more plays, and that's another minute-and-a-half."

Criner was disappointed in the way the offside was officiated.

"Their center picks the ball up and then centers it back," he said. "The officials evidently weren't noticing that. We teach our line to move when the ball moves, and we didn't feel we were offside."

Finally, with the score at 24-17, BSU took possession at its own 18 with 1:18 left. DesPres immediately turned to Kim Metcalf on strikes of 19 and 15 yards and for another 16 on a third-and-11 situation. That took the ball to Idaho's 33 and a first down, where a pass fell incomplete and ISU absorbed a 5-yard penalty.

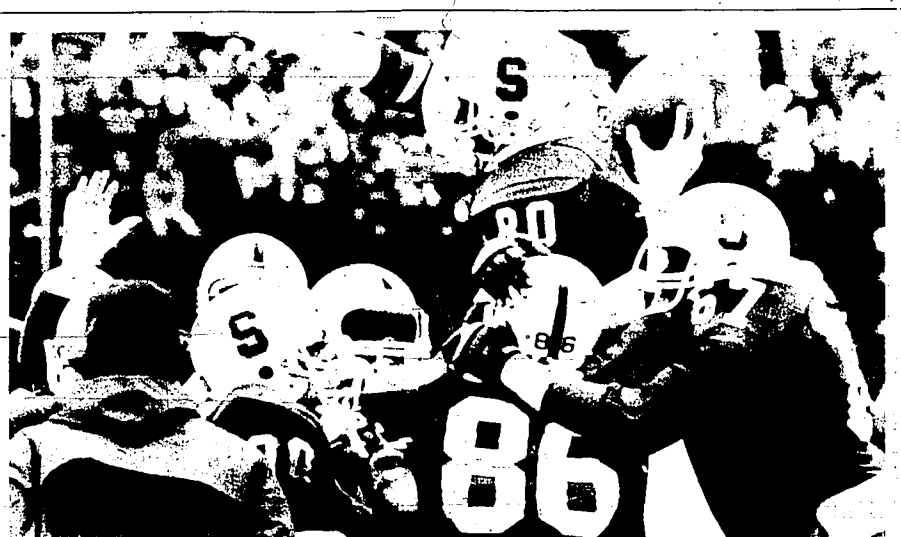
DesPres went back to Metcalf, but Bailey stepped inside and made the interception.

"They were running that on me all night. I better anticipate something," Bailey said with a wide grin. "He (Metcalf) was reaching over me, but I had position."

Erickson was totally enthusiastic at the way his defense played in the final minutes. They were "tough, courageous, gutsy and played from the heart," in his words.

Concerning Bailey's play, Erickson said, "His performance was typical of the team. He got beat a couple of times and then picked one off for us."

*See VANDALS on Page C2



A group of happy Stanford players whoop it up Saturday following first-quarter interception by linebacker Kevin Bates, 86.

Huskies' No. 1 rank, perfect mark wiped out by Stanford in 43-31 loss

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford, exploding for 30 points in an 11½-minute span, knocked Washington out of the unbeaten ranks Saturday with a 43-31 victory over the No. 1 ranked Huskies.

The Cardinal dominated Washington on both sides of the line, piling up 437 yards in total offense while intercepting four passes, recovering a fumble and sacking Washington's two quarterbacks five times.

John Elway, Mike Dettler, Vincent White and Chris Dressel provided Stanford's offensive fireworks while linebacker Garin Veris keyed the defense with 14 tackles and 3½ sacks as the Cardinal scored its third Pac-10 conference victory against two losses, their fifth overall in eight games and kept alive their hopes for a bowl invitation.

Washington, suffering its first conference loss after four victories and its first setback in eight games overall, jumped to an early lead on a Stanford mistake and then saw the Cardinal rally for a 24-17 lead.

"They did the right things at the right times," said Washington Coach Don James. "They did the things that we didn't."

Dettler carried the ball 20 times for 106 yards and scored two touchdowns, the first on a 46-yard

run and the second on a 1-yard smash. In addition, he caught four passes for 56 yards.

White gained a modest 56 yards rushing but also scored two touchdowns. His first came on a 3-yard run and his second on a 70-yard punt return.

Elway completed 20-of-39 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns to close in on the all-time Pac-10 total offense record. Two of his completions went for touchdowns, his 18th and 19th of the season.

Dressel caught six passes for 106 yards, four of them on key third-down plays that kept drives alive.

"If you told me that we'd score 31 points and lose," said James, "I would be quite honest and say that would be a mistake."

Cardinal Coach Paul Wiggins called the upset the greatest victory of his three-year career at Stanford and he said it came as the result of a total effort.

"It's the biggest win we've had here in my time," Wiggins said. "One of our goals was to be a team and I think we achieved that today."

The Cardinal had four pass interceptions and recovered a fumble, with three of their touchdowns coming via turnovers. The Huskies converted Stanford's only mistake into a quick

score to open the game, with Jacques Robinson running 13 yards for the score. Robinson added an eight-yard TD in the second quarter and was the only effective Huskie in the nationally televised game.

Steve Pelleur threw 17 yards to LeRoy Lutu and Tim Cowan threw 7 yards to Aaron Williams for the other Washington touchdowns and Chuck Nelson extended his consecutive field goal string to 27 with a 27-yarder.

After Robinson scored the game's opening touchdown, Kevin Bates intercepted a pass by Pelleur and three plays later Elway connected with Brown to tie the score. It was Brown's first reception of the year.

Robinson's second touchdown and Nelson's field goal increased the Washington lead to 17-7 but then Dettler sparked the Cardinal, who were 5½-point underdogs. The two touchdowns by Dettler gave him five in the last two games and nine for the season.

The Cardinal dominated the third quarter and held the Huskies under 300 yards in total offense until Cowan replaced Pelleur, who was injured early in the fourth quarter, and rolled the Huskies 84 yards in 14 plays with 2:07 remaining for their final score.

Union officer calls it 'a crucial time'

Player reps answer to summons, rush to NFL strike talks



Jack Donlan, Sam Kagel, Ed Garvey and Gene Upshaw, left to right, begin talks again.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Player representatives of the 28 National Football League teams were called to the site of the strike talks Saturday, with a union spokesman calling it a "crucial time" in the negotiations.

For the union to accept a new proposal from management, first a nine-man executive committee must give its approval, then the 28 player reps must also accept the pact. The proposal would finally go to a secret vote among the union's entire membership.

During an early afternoon bargaining session among union head Ed Garvey, Management Council executive director Jack Donlan and mediator Sam Kagel, neither side offered any new proposals.

The sides broke for dinner and resumed negotiations shortly before 7 p.m. MDT. It was assumed by most observers that the talks would go on for most of the night.

"This is a crucial time in negotiations," said NFLPA spokesman Dave Sheridan. "We felt it would be important to have as many members here as possible so there are no communications problems."

Analysis—C3

Arriving Saturday were player representatives Benley Revere of the New York Giants, Marvin Powell of the New York Jets, Jimmy Cofo of Miami, Don Hasselbeck of the New England Patriots and Doug Dieken of Cleveland.

They joined eight members of the NFLPA executive committee, headed by president Gene Upshaw. Green Bay Packers player spokesman James Lofton was missing from the group.

Reece thought there was little significance in the player representatives' arrival, but he sounded a note of optimism.

"They just want us here in case we have to alert the boys (players) about anything," Reece said. "I can't say it looks good, but it looks better than it ever has."

"They're taking us seriously now. Their arrogant attitude has disappeared. They know it's either make a proposal or the season is shot."

According to Jim Miller,

spokesman for the Management Council, several members of the council's six-member executive committee were also in New York. The Management Council executive committee must also approve any settlement, which would also need approval by 21 of the 28 club owners.

Kagel, 73-year-old San Francisco attorney, imposed a news blackout before talks began at 10:30 a.m. MDT. He sent word through both union and management spokesmen that he would not address the media Saturday.

"With all due respect to the media, this matter cannot be settled through the media," Kagel said. "Both parties have agreed that the only statements made will be those forthcoming from myself."

Garvey, Donlan and Kagel talked initially for two hours. Both sides broke for individual talks and resumed face-to-face negotiations at 2:30 p.m. MDT before breaking for dinner.

Before entering negotiations, Upshaw and Garvey held a press briefing. In the briefing, Upshaw said the

*See STRIKE on Page C2

Arizona thrashes WSU with passing

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The University of Arizona took advantage of a 204-yard passing performance by quarterback Tom Tunell to score a 34-17 victory over Washington State Saturday night in a Pac-10 conference game.

The Arizona defense intercepted four Cougar passes. Wildcats defensive back Randy Robbins picked off two, including one which he ran back 29 yards for the Wildcats' first touchdown of the game.

Brian Holland led the Wildcats' rushers with 57 yards on seven carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter. Arizona's other TDs came on a 14-yard scamper by Vance Johnson late in the first quarter and a 2-yard drive by William Redman late in the third.

Arizona's other points came on a pair of Max Zendejas field goals — one from 25 yards out for the Wildcats' first points of the game and

Late college football

the other from 35 yards.

The dominance of the Arizona offensive line enabled the Wildcats to jump to a 17-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Holland's TD run made it 24-3 at halftime.

S.D. State 21, Utah 17

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mark McKay fired a desperation 47-yard touchdown pass to Clinton Sampson in the final minute of the game Saturday night, lifting San Diego State to a 21-17 victory over Utah in a Western

Athletic Conference game. The Aztecs are 3-2 in the WAC while Utah fell to 2-2.

Moments before engineering the winning drive, McKay went to the sidelines complaining of dizziness. After treatment, he returned to the field with 63 seconds left, and in the next 30 seconds completed 3-of-4 passes, including the 47-yard TD pass to a leaping Sampson in the end zone.

Utah took a 14-7 lead in the closing seconds of the first half on a 26-yard TD pass from freshman quarterback Scott Hays to Carl Monroe after San Diego State's Derrick Harvey fumbled.

San Diego State made it 14-14 in the third period after Darrell Brown blocked a punt. Six plays later, McKay hit Darius Durham with a 77-yard TD bomb. But Utah took a 17-14 lead when Tim Fahringer booted a 29-yard field goal.

Houston 31, TCU 27

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Lionel Wilson rushed for 153 yards and fullback Dwayne Love ran for three touchdowns to lead the Houston Cougars to a 31-27 victory over the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday.

LSU 45, Ole Miss 8

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard and Garry James combined for five touchdowns Saturday night to pace 11th-ranked Louisiana State to a 45-8 rout of Mississippi.

Hilliard accounted for 123 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 16 and 1 yards, giving him seven touchdowns for the season.

Weber State defeats Bengals easily, 26-7

OGDEN, Utah — Seven turnovers, including quarterback Paul Peterson's interception, doomed the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night as they fell to Weber State College in a Big Sky Conference game, 26-7.

The decision eliminates ISU from contention in the Big Sky Conference. The Bengals fell to 1-5 in the conference and 3-5 overall. Weber State improves to 3-5 overall; the triumph is their first in the Big Sky after three defeats.

After falling behind 13-0 in the first quarter, the Bengals never came closer. WSC scored in the opening period on two field goals by Roger Ruzek and Kelvin Matthews' 17-yard run with 8:45 to go following a Peterson fumble.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, but in the third, WSC expanded the margin to 20-0. After another Peterson fumble gave possession to the Wildcats at the ISU 34, Dennis Rogan scored on a 1-yard run with 9:31 left in the quarter. Ruzek tacked on the extra point.

The Bengals finally reached the scoreboard early in the fourth

period. Peterson completed a pass to tight end Ken Neal for 19 yards on third-and-12, bringing ISU to the Wildcat 15.

A pass interference penalty advanced the ball to the 9, from where Chris Cawdry scored with 13:19 left in the game. Jeff Kalsker kicked the extra point, reducing the difference to 20-7.

But in the remaining minutes, Peterson threw two more interceptions and the Bengals lost another fumble as ISU spoiled its own comeback chances.

Idaho St. 0007 - 7
Weber St. 13076 - 26
WSC - PG Ruzek 31
WSC - Matthews 17 run (Ruzek kick)
WSC - PG Ruzek 27
WSC - Rogan one run (Ruzek kick)
ISU - Cawdry 19 run (Kalsker kick)
WSC - Rogan 4 pass (from Peterson fumble)
A - 14:20

	ISU	WSC
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	37-42	42-32
Passing yards	134	218
Return yards	1	34
Punts	13-36	4-19-32
Fumbles-lost	3-3	7-40-1
Penalties-yards	3-11	3-3
Possession time	22:00	31:24

Hagler knocks out Obelmejias in 5th round, retains title

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) — World middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler of the United States retained his title Saturday night with a fifth-round knockout of Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias.

Hagler connected with a left to send Obelmejias sprawling to the canvas. Referee Ernesto Magana

declared Hagler the winner by KO.

The victory was Hagler's fifth successful defense of the middleweight title he won from Brilon Alan Minter in London in September 1980. Obelmejias lost to Hagler in January 1981 when the American scored an eighth-round knockout in a Boston title fight.

Hagler, 26, who weighed in at 159½ pounds, floored the taller Obelmejias with a deadly left 2:33 into the fifth round. Obelmejias weighed 159.

The knockout came when Hagler, who spent the first round testing his 29-year-old opponent, suddenly took charge of the bout in front of 1,500 fans at a San Remo cinema.

Scoreboard

Basketball			
NBA standings			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	1	100	97
Philadelphia	2	100	97
Washington	3	100	97
New York	4	100	97
Central Division			
Indiana	1	100	97
Cleveland	2	100	97
Chicago	3	100	97
Western Conference			
Pacific Division			
San Antonio	1	100	97
San Diego	2	100	97
Phoenix	3	100	97
Utah	4	100	97
Los Angeles	5	100	97
Portland	6	100	97
Saturday's Results			
Philadelphia 123, Boston 99			
Boston 112, Atlanta 98			
Washington 107, Portland 97			
Washington 101, Chicago 92			
Los Angeles 102, Phoenix 95			
San Antonio 104, New York 95			
San Diego 103, Utah 94			
Portland 101, Los Angeles 94			
Phoenix 100, San Antonio 93			
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Football			
How top 20 fared			
NEW YORK (UPI) — How the top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Oct. 30:			
1. Washington (11) lost to Stanford 34-24			
2. Pittsburgh (10) defeated Louisville 51-14			
3. Miami (9) defeated Texas A&M 44-14			
4. LSU (8) defeated Texas Tech 44-14			
5. Nebraska (7) defeated Kansas State 34-14			
6. Iowa (6) defeated Iowa State 34-14			
7. Ohio State (5) defeated Michigan State 34-14			
8. Texas (4) defeated Baylor 34-14			
9. Oklahoma (3) defeated Oklahoma State 34-14			
10. Arkansas (2) defeated Missouri 34-14			
11. Florida State (1) defeated Clemson 34-14			
12. Georgia (0) defeated South Carolina 34-14			
13. Auburn (0) defeated Alabama 34-14			
14. Tennessee (0) defeated Kentucky 34-14			
15. Mississippi State (0) defeated Ole Miss 34-14			
16. Texas Tech (0) defeated Texas 34-14			
17. Kansas State (0) defeated Nebraska 34-14			
18. Iowa State (0) defeated Iowa 34-14			
19. Michigan State (0) defeated Ohio State 34-14			
20. Baylor (0) defeated Texas 34-14			

Ice hockey			
NHL standings			
Wales Conference			
NY Rangers	1	100	97
Pittsburgh	2	100	97
Washington	3	100	97
Philadelphia	4	100	97
Montreal	5	100	97
Quebec	6	100	97
Ottawa	7	100	97
Calgary	8	100	97
Edmonton	9	100	97
Winnipeg	10	100	97
San Jose	11	100	97
Los Angeles	12	100	97
Chicago	13	100	97
St. Louis	14	100	97
San Diego	15	100	97
Phoenix	16	100	97
Colorado	17	100	97
Utah	18	100	97
Minnesota	19	100	97
Buffalo	20	100	97

Strike

Continued from Page C1

union would "respond to any offer put on the table."

"We think this thing has gone on long enough," said Ushwag, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "It's time management addresses the issues."

When asked if he expected management to make a new offer, Garvey replied, "I would certainly think so."

Ushwag said the players' call for a wage scale, long thought to be the major stumbling block, is not considered the central issue by the union.

"The issue is collective negotiation versus individual negotiations," Ushwag said. "It's not the wage scale. We're not going to waive our rights to negotiate as a group."

During the week, rumors surfaced of a new proposal that the owners might put on the table called the "Davis Plan," supposedly developed by Raiders owner Al Davis. Neither side would confirm such a plan.

"Whether that was floated by management, or by an independent source, it's up to the NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) to decide," Garvey said.

We, the voters of Jerome County, have the opportunity on Nov. 2 to return honesty, integrity and capability to the Jerome County Courthouse.

We urge you to join us and vote for the Republican team.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
First District	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARLYLE BUTLER	
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Third District	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARL H. MONTGOMERY	
FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT	
CHERYL WATTS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR COUNTY TREASURER	
ELSIE CHILDERS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR	
MARJORIE H. DUBOIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR COUNTY CORONER	
GERALD M. OSTLER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
DANNIS M. ADAMSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Filled for by Jerry Cullen & Jack Thompson

Volleyball

Continued from Page C1

Ankle ligaments and Osborn, Shoshone's powerful senior spiker, wrenched a knee.

Gooding then faced Malad and the Dragons took two games by 16-14 scores.

Gooding and Shoshone then met for the sixth time this season and Gooding won for the fifth time, 15-9, 15-9.

"This may sound bad, but with Annie and Clara healthy I felt we had a good shot at anything," a wide-eyed Shoshone Coach Larry Messick said after Gooding had eliminated the Indians. "They are our two best players and losing them hurt. Our other girls came through Friday night, but it was just too much to ask for them to go three or four matches today."

Messick said playing Gooding was a rental problem.

"Had Malad lost, we would've done better playing them," he said. "Just having to face Gooding again was mentally tough. We just weren't ready."

Gooding then advanced to play Malad.

Malad took the early lead, but the Senators rallied for a 9-3 margin and stretched it to 14-3 before Malad gained the momentum and closed to 13-11 when it was called for an overlap penalty to give the Senators the final point.

Malad then continued its surge. The Dragons led 10-1 en route to their 15-7 win and had leads of 7-1, 10-3 and 13-6 as they went to winning 15-9 to prevent Gooding from becoming Idaho's only three-time champion.

A-4

At Meridian, Dietrich's first-ever

trip to a girls state tournament nearly ended in dream land.

The Blue Devils finished second to Cambridge in hard-kick fashion. Forced into the loser's bracket when it lost to Cambridge 15-12 during the afternoon round, Dietrich regrouped and blitzed Cambridge 15-10, 15-9 in the first championship match.

After a 40-minute wait however, Cambridge came back and dusted off the Blue Devils in just over 30 minutes, 15-12, to claim its first state volleyball title.

Saturday's final four teams — Troy, Cambridge, Dietrich and Hagerman — started play at 10 a.m. Cambridge downed Troy 15-5, 15-12 and Dietrich bested defending state champion Hagerman 15-12, 15-10.

That put Hagerman against Troy in a loser-out contest and the Pirates were dispatched rather quickly, 15-4, 15-2.

In the championship semifinal, Cambridge used some off-speed line play and dinked to find several holes in Dietrich's defense for its 15-7, 15-12 win.

The loss dropped the Blue Devils to the loser's bracket. Troy won the first game 15-8, but Dietrich regrouped behind 5-11 senior Glenda Powers and won 15-4 and 15-9 to earn the honor of meeting Cambridge in the final.

Dietrich put together its two best games of the journey to down Cambridge 15-10, 15-9.

With Becky Meyer serving for four points, the Blue Devils got off to a fast start. The Blue Devils pushed it to 9-0 before Cambridge scored. Powers was after best with several crushing spikes from the front left or right

corners.

Cambridge closed to 11-9 at one point, but service ace by Carol Perron and minutes later by Paige Chase allowed Dietrich to keep the lead for a 15-10 decision.

Dietrich started the second game in the same fashion as Meyer served and Powers did the killing for a 4-0 lead. Cambridge gained its first lead of the match at 5-4, but a spike by Powers and a net violation by Cambridge put the Blue Devils back up, 6-5, and Cambridge never led again.

"That's the best game we've had all tourney," Dietrich skipper Ben Stroud commented between games.

"We got the ball to Glenda much, much better than any other time and we handled their serves very well. Those were the two keys. We didn't handle their serves earlier today (in the afternoon loss), but we improved tonight."

Stroud and the Blue Devils were ready to go again, but Cambridge Coach Jon Haggman asked for a 40-minute rest instead of the 25 minutes the tourney officials wanted.

The extra time obviously worked as Cambridge spikers Tammy Pascoe, Kristin Richel and Nellie Fox blitzed Dietrich's defense even worse than during the afternoon game. Dietrich was never able to consistently get the ball to Powers and its attack suffered immensely.

"We were just outplayed," Stroud said. "Glenda and I had our first trip to the state tourney. It would be nice to be first, but that's the way it goes. Again, we didn't handle their serves well and that was the difference."

Idaho 7 010-24
Dobbs 24 010 7-0-17

Idaho-Hobart 1 run (McMonigle kick)
Ida-Wittenberg 18 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
Ida-Weber 13 run (Jensen kick)
Ida-UG-Jensen 50
Ida-Farmington 1 run (Jensen kick)
Ida-Hickory 10 run (McMonigle kick)
Ida-FU McMonigle 27
A-31:15

	Ida	BSU
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Samuels paces Utah State's upset of BYU

LÓGAN, Utah (UPI) -- Doug Samuels paced for 236 yards and all three Utah State touchdowns Saturday in powering the Aggies to a 20-17 upset win over Brigham Young in a rainy non-conference game.

The USU defense preserved the win in the fourth quarter by recovering a fumble at the Aggie 17 and stopping another drive at the 15. When BYU fullback Casey Timalulu was stopped cold on a four-and-one drive with 3:51 left.

Samuels' first two touchdown passes, in the final four minutes of the opening half, gave USU the lead for good. He completed 13 of 19 passes in the game and only one interception, which set up BYU's only first-half score -- a 44-yard field goal by Kurt Gunther.

The Aggies' first scoring drive went 80 yards on four plays, including Samuels' nine-yard touchdown pass to his twin brother, tight end James Samuels.

Following the kickoff, BYU's Timalulu fumbled and three plays later the Aggie quarterback lost a 33-yard touchdown pass to Fred Fernandez, giving USU a 14-3 halftime lead.

Samuels' final TD pass went 73 yards to Paul Jones in the third quarter and proved to be the game-winning drive. The Aggies' USU's swarming defense slowed BYU's passing game.

The Aggie defense limited BYU quarterback Steve Young -- the NCAA's total offense leader this week -- to just 223 yards passing. Young finished the game with 210 yards in total offense, 111 yards less than his average going into the game.

Young completed 17 of 38 passes, including touchdown throws of 35 yards to Mike Eddo and 12 yards to Gordon Hudson. His two TD losses brought the Cougars back to within three points of USU early in the fourth quarter. But, the USU defense prevented the Cougars from scoring the go-ahead touchdown.

USU is now 5-2 overall. BYU drops to 5-3 on the season. It was the fifth loss for Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards in his 11 games against the Aggies, the team that has given him the most problems as BYU's head coach.

But, the Cougars' touchdown in the third quarter -- on Young's pass to Eddo -- ended the Aggie's shutout streak. USU had not allowed an opponent to score a touchdown in 11 consecutive quarters.

Montana 45, Montana State 14

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) -- The Montana Grizzlies passed and ran for 327 yards and were unstoppable except for turnovers as they cruised to a 45-14 Big Sky Conference win over arch-rival Montana State Saturday.

The Grizzlies' dominance showed in their having to punt the ball only once during the game.

USU is now 5-2 overall. BYU drops to 5-3 on the season. It was the fifth loss for Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards in his 11 games against the Aggies, the team that has given him the most problems as BYU's head coach.

But, the Cougars' touchdown in the third quarter -- on Young's pass to Eddo -- ended the Aggie's shutout streak. USU had not allowed an opponent to score a touchdown in 11 consecutive quarters.

BOSTON -- There are millions of good reasons why the National Football League will not agree to a full season of the NFL's strike ending soon. Most of them are colored green. Some are colored blue.

The green ones, of course, are bucks. Big bucks. Big television bucks. The blue ones deal with the weather. The weather in February. The weather in places like Green Bay, Wis., in February, and it's what color it is that makes people wearing nothing more than football uniforms.

According to sources within the league, when Pete Rozelle became concerned about the length of this threatened season, the NFL commissioner contacted the three major TV networks, asking them to study the possibility of extending the season on television.

The 1982 season, when originally scheduled, was supposed to end on Jan. 30, 1983, with the Super Bowl in Pasadena. In recent weeks there have been suggestions that in order to make up some of the games -- six weekends of play so far -- lost to the strike, the season be extended into February and the Super Bowl into March.

This proposal has been made by Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Assn., who reportedly has promised his striking players, who would still get 16 game checks this season. Garvey alleged the league has been studying a plan that would call for games in February, some at neutral sites if the weather is suitable.

Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders and author of his own strike settlement plan last week,

Vittone tops PBA tourney

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) -- Rick Vittone, a second-year pro from Salem, Ore., averaged 239 for six games Saturday to take a 32-pin first-round lead in the PBA's Columbia 300 Open.

Vittone got off to a blazing start, throwing strikes on 21 of his first 24 shots to record scores of 765 and 278.

He followed with games of 204, 231, 235 and 226 to total 1,439.

Wayne Webb of Indianapolis was in second place, rolling 1,417 for an average of 236.

More qualifying was scheduled Saturday night for the 160-man field with a third round scheduled Sunday before the top 24 advance to match play.

The winner of Tuesday's finals will collect \$13,000.

Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., was third after the first-round with 1,371. He was helped by a 296, the high game thus far.

Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was fourth with 1,354 followed by Jeff Chandler Steve Preston of Kokomo, Ind., with 1,341.

Vittone has earned \$21,597 so far this year with fourth place.

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West

game -- and that was with less than 4 minutes remaining.

The game ended the conference record of both teams at 4-2. The Grizzlies are 5-3 overall, while the Bobcats are 5-4.

After Montana State came up short on a scoring threat inside the Grizzly 10 early in the first quarter, UM quarterback Marty Morhinweg directed the Grizzlies 90 yards in 11 plays to open the scoring. The Grizzlies went up 14-0 on a 24-yard pass to tailback Greg Isemann plus a 2-point conversion.

After a Bobcat punt, the Grizzlies marched to the MSU 32 before Morhinweg was intercepted at the 1-yard line. The Bobcats then marched 99 yards and scored on a 10-yard run by fullback Si Timberman to cut Montana's lead to 8-7.

Montana then took over.

The Grizzlies drove 75 yards and scored on Morhinweg's 18-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver David Glenn. Later in the second quarter, Morhinweg directed the Grizzlies to the MSU 1-yard line, to the MSU 15, where Mike McKenna -- with 2 seconds left in the half -- booted a 32-yard field goal for an 18-7 Montana lead.

The Grizzlies took the second half kickoff 63 yards in six plays to score on a 30-yard Morhinweg pass to wide receiver Bob McCauley.

Following an interception of a Mike Godfrey pass by Montana safety Tony Fudge, the Grizzlies struck quickly. They scored three plays later midway through the third quarter on a 37-yard Morhinweg pass to tailback Joey Carter. That made it 31-7 Montana.

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returned a punt 54 yards to the Oregon 12 and, on the next play, Ramsey hit tight end Harper Howell to give the Bruins a 26-6 lead.

On Oregon's next play, Terrance Jones fumbled and Sanchez recovered at the Ducks' 19. A pass interference call gave the Bruins a first down at the 1, and Frank Cephus then scored, giving UCLA a 33-6 lead.

UCLA made it 40-6 on a five-yard TD run by Ramsey Scott that came after Larry Thomas intercepted an Oregon pass on the first play of the fourth period and returned it to the Ducks' 11.

Oregon fell to 0-7-1 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

Lee's field goals of 30-, 38-, 37- and 35 yards tied the UCLA record set in 1971 by Brian Herrera and equaled by Norm Johnson last season.

California 28, Oregon State 14

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) -- Senior running back John Tuggle scored two touchdowns and Joe Cooper booted a pair of field goals Saturday as California rolled to a 28-14 Pac-10 victory over wireless Oregon State.

California was 5-4 for the season and 2-3 in the conference. Oregon State is 0-7-1 this year and 1-2-1 since the start of the 1980 season.

Tuggle picked up 107 yards in 27 carries, scoring on a 3-yard run in the first quarter and an eight-yard scamper in the third period. Cooper, who missed one attempt, had three-pointers of 32 and 31 yards.

The Golden Bears' third touchdown occurred a 13-yard pass from quarterback J. Torchio to Wes Howell in the third period.

Cal's other two points came on a first-period safety, when Oregon State's Herb Wilson fell on the ball following a fumble by Beaver quarterback Jeff Jensen in the first quarter.

Oregon State's scores came on passes by Seay of 24 yards to Tim Sim in the second quarter and of 21 yards to Larry Clemons with 16 seconds left in the contest.

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Force's 442 yards rushing in the half game. Backup fullback Ted Sundquist added one TD and 73 yards.

Wyoming took a 3-0 lead early in the contest on a 33-yard field goal by Kevin Tobin, only to have Air Force take the ensuing kickoff and march 80 yards in five plays with Foster scoring from 32 yards out.

The Cowboys dominated the second quarter, getting touchdown runs by Kevin Lowe of one yard and eight yards by Craig Johnson, along with a 41-yard Tobin field goal. Air Force had a 38-yard field goal by Sean Pavlich on the final play of the first half for its only second-quarter points.

Air Force, in three possessions in the third period, took a 30-20 edge as Foster, Sundquist and Kershner had touchdowns.

The Falcons saw Wyoming come back early in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard scoring pass from Johnson to split end Jay Novack. Foster added his third touchdown of the afternoon for AFA with eight minutes remaining on a 2-yard run.

Wyoming struck back on a long drive when Dane Ingram scored from two yards. An on-side kick gave Wyoming possession at midfield, but Air Force linebacker Tom Stanbury recovered a Johnson fumble two plays later.

Air Force drove 53 yards in five plays for its final TD with 55 seconds left as Kershner scored from three yards out.

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Iowa edges Illinois in Big 10 struggle

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Chuck Long hit Ronnie Harmon for a third-quarter touchdown and Eddie Phillips rambled for 158 yards Saturday to lead Iowa past Illinois, 14-13, to stay alive in the Big Ten Conference race.

Iowa, the conference co-champions, boosted its league record to 4-1. It was Iowa's first victory over Illinois at Kinnick Stadium since 1974. Illinois dropped to 5-2 in league play, 6-3 overall.

The winning play came with 10 seconds left in the third quarter when Long, who completed 9-of-16 for 102 yards, rolled to his right and connected with Harmon. Illinois cut the lead with 11:33 remaining when Mike Bass kicked a 52-yard field goal.

But Iowa, 5-3, which rolled up 424 yards, thwarted comeback attempts by the Illini and quarterback Tony Eason, who ended the day with 31 completions in 46 attempts for 220 yards. But he missed four last-ditch passes and time expired.

Nebraska 52, Kansas 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Mike Rozier rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to propel No. 6 Nebraska to a 52-0 rout of Kansas.

Rozier, the nation's third-leading rusher with an average of 143 yards per game, carried just 10 times and scored on runs of 25 and 27 yards before departing with a cut hand midway through the third quarter.

The two players with whom Rozier shares the tailback spot, Roger Craig and Jeff Smith, also had big days. Craig rushed 14 times for 143 yards, high 82 yards before departing with a sprained ankle and Smith carried eight times for 32 yards and a touchdown.

Smith added a second touchdown on a 65-yard punt return in the final period as Nebraska whipped Kansas 52-0 in their annual meeting for the 14th straight year.

Michigan 52, Minnesota 14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Steve Smith threw three touchdown passes for the fourth time in his career and ran for another Saturday to help Michigan remain the Big Ten's only undefeated team by pounding Minnesota, 52-14.

The Wolverines are 6-0 in the conference and 6-2 overall following their

Midwest and Plains

fifth straight victory while the Gophers lost their fifth straight and are 3-5, including 1-4 in the Big Ten.

Smith's was 10-15 for 159 yards and his throw of the game was a 29-yard TD strike to senior flanker Anthony Carter. Smith set up the score on Michigan's first possession by handing off to tailback Lawrence Ricks five straight times.

Smith also threw TD passes of 1 yard to fullback Dan Rice and 42 yards to tight end Craig Dunaway. The speedy junior quarterback from Grand Blanc, Mich., also ran 6 yards for a score to help Michigan build up a 28-0 lead before Minnesota finally scored.

Ohio St. 38, Purdue 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Tomczak passed for two touchdowns and tailback Tim Spencer rushed for 168 yards and scored twice Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 38-6 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Tomczak, who did not play in the last two Ohio State home losses to Florida State and Wisconsin, hit tight end John Frank with a 12-yard TD pass early in the first quarter and connected on a 33-yarder to flanker Cedric Anderson with 27 seconds left in the opening period as the Buckeyes jumped to a 14-0 lead.

Purdue, 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference, had several early scoring opportunities but were unable to put the ball in the end zone and placekicker Tim Clark hit only 1-of-3 field-goal attempts. In the first quarter, a 43-yarder with 7:57 to play.

SMU 47, Texas A&M 9

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Two touchdown passes by Lance McIlhenny and three scoring runs from Eric Dickerson, one for 89 yards and another for 78, sent fourth-ranked and unbeaten Southern Methodist to an easy 47-9 conquest of Methodist of mistake-prone Texas A&M.

The Aggies' hopes for an upset were wiped out in the first four minutes when quarterback Gary Kukula, the Southwest Conference's total offense

leader, left the game with a chipped bone in his left ankle and a sprained hip.

Kukula, who set a SWC record last year with six TD passes in a single game, left the contest after he fumbled at his own 16, and the Mustangs quickly turned the contest into a rout.

Dickerson gained 200 yards, running his season total to 1,319, within 291 yards of the career rushing record held by Earl Campbell.

Texas 27, Texas Tech 0

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas quarterback Robert Brewer ran for three touchdowns and Raul Allegre kicked field goals of 47 and 33 yards Saturday to lead the Longhorns to a 27-0 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Brewer, totalling only 18 yards rushing for the game, punched through the Tech line for short yardage on the three scores after leading the Longhorns on drives of 84, 80 and 49 yards.

Tech quarterback Jim Hart struggled against a stingy Texas defense, completing only three of 10 passes for 25 yards and rushing for a minus-16 yards.

The win raised Texas' record to 4-2 and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference, while Tech fell to 3-5 and 2-3 in the conference.

Arkansas 24, Rice 6

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Tailback Jessie Clark powered to touchdown runs of 2 and 8 yards in a 51-second span late in the third quarter Saturday to lift fifth-ranked and undefeated Arkansas to a 24-6 victory over Rice.

The Owls, winless in eight games, took advantage of Arkansas mistakes and turnovers to take a 6-0 halftime lead. Quarterback Doug Johnson, playing his third game of the season, used key runs and passes to keep alive two short drives that resulted in first-half field goals.

But Arkansas, plagued with penalties and inconsistencies through most of the first three periods, got on track on its third possession of the third quarter. Sophomore quarterback Brad Taylor directed an 80-yard, 13-play drive capped by Clark's 2-yard TD over the right side of the offensive line.

Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 20

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Reserve tailback Troy King rushed for a 106 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a 54-20 rout of Northwestern.

The victory left Wisconsin, 5-3 overall, with a 4-2 record in the Big Ten and kept alive the Badgers' slim Rose Bowl hopes. Northwestern suffered its third straight defeat and fell to 1-6 in the conference, 2-7 overall.

The loss was the 46th straight on the road for the Wildcats, who last won away from home in 1974 at Minnesota.

King, a third-string senior subbing for the injured John Williams and the suspended Chuckie Davis, broke loose on TD runs of 8, 55 and 17 yards. Fullback Gerald Green and quarterback Randy Wright each added a 1-yard scoring runs and Wright fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Nauit.

Okl. St. 30, Missouri 20

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Tailback Ernest Anderson ran for 227 yards and one touchdown Saturday and Larry Roach tied a conference record with five field goals to lead Oklahoma State to a 30-20 victory over Missouri.

Anderson carried the ball 37 times while boosting his season total to 1,328 yards for an average of 189.7 yards per game.

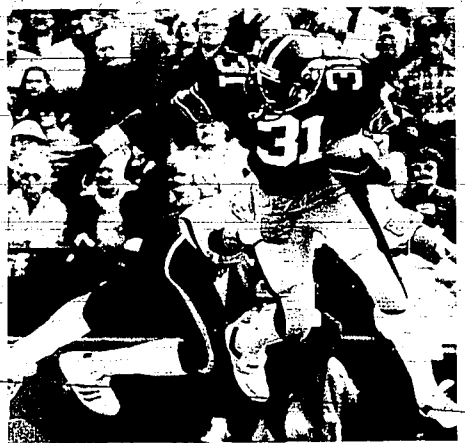
Roach kicked field goals of 31 and 45 yards in the first quarter, 22 and 27 yards in the second quarter and added a 21-yarder in the fourth period.

Five field goals in one game ties the Big 8 record by Bryce Kalmayer of Kansas against Nebraska last year.

Kansas St. 9, Iowa State 3

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Steve Willis kicked three field goals to help a junior and career mark Saturday and Kansas St. held Iowa State to just 60 yards rushing in the Wildcats' 9-3 Big Eight Conference victory.

Kansas State raised its record to 2-1-1 in league play and 5-2-1 overall in the battle for third place in the conference. Iowa State fell to 1-2-1 in



Iowa's Ronnie Harmon, 31, eludes Illini defender Ken Gillen

the Big Eight and 4-3-1 overall.

Willis, a sophomore, broke the school's season and career marks with kicks of 25, 45 and 38 yards in the game, which was Kansas State's first road win in 17 games.

Iowa State had a chance to win in the fourth quarter, mounting a late drive in the last 2:35.

Michigan St. 22, Indiana 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — An interception by linebacker James

Neely sparked a 13-point, third-period rally Saturday that led Michigan State to their first victory of the season, a 22-14 triumph over Indiana.

The win gave Michigan State a 1-7 overall record and 1-5 Big Ten mark. It also was the ninth straight game in which Indiana failed to beat the Spartans. Indiana dropped to 2-4 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

Indiana led 7-6 when Neely intercepted a Babe Laufenberg pass and returned it to the Indiana 20-yard line. Two plays later, Tony Ellis scored from the 11 to give the Spartans the lead for good.

Vote for and Support Donna Scott

I'm going to and I urge all my friends to do the same.

Dr. Jack Smith

This ad paid for by Jack Smith

Oklahoma annihilates Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Tailback Fred Sims and quarterback Kelly Phelps scored three minutes apart in the third quarter Saturday to power 15th-ranked Oklahoma to a 45-10 pounding of Colorado in a Big Eight Conference game.

Sims scored on a 6-yard run and Phelps sneaked 1 yard to snap a 10-10 halftime tie. The Sooners converted three interceptions of Randy Essington passes into touchdowns, including a 49-yard return for a score by Keith Stanberry.

Michael Keeling opened the scoring for Oklahoma with a 22-yard field goal on the game's first drive and Marcus Dupree returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown to cap the Sooners' first-half scoring.

Stanley Wilson ran 1 yard to cap a 35-yard drive following an interception to make it 31-10 with 13:20 remaining, and Sims scored again late in the quarter on a 1-yard run.

Colorado stayed with the Sooners before intermission on a 17-yard scoring run by Richard Johnson in the first period.

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Walker shatters records, leads Georgia past Memphis St.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — All-America tailback Herschel Walker scored two touchdowns, rushed for 219 yards and set a national and Southeastern Conference record Saturday in leading third-ranked Georgia to a 34-3 triumph over Memphis State.

Walker keyed a lethargic Georgia attack to move into sixth place past Southern California's Marcus Allen, the nation's all-time rushing list and also broke the Southeastern Conference scoring mark of 202 points.

The junior running back has now totaled 4,701 yards in less than three seasons and is in sight of the all-time rushing record of 6,982 yards by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

The Bulldogs, 9-0, started slow but moved to a 17-3 halftime advantage. Kevin Butler opened the scoring with a 21-yard field goal in the first period.

Georgia increased the lead to 10-0 when quarterback John Lastinger kicked over from the 3-yard line to cap a 67-yard, 12-play drive. The highlight of the march was a 17-yard sprint by Walker.

The Bulldogs made it 17-0 when Walker bulled his way 21 yards with 4:42 to go in the half. Georgia did not score in the third period, but a 25-yard Butler field goal put the Bulldogs up 20-3 on the opening play of the fourth period.

Walker made it 27-3 when he used a flying leap to score from two yards out with 9:37 remaining.

Miami 24, Florida St. 7

MIAMI (UPI) — Kelly Lowrey hit light end Orson Mobley with a 24-yard touchdown pass Saturday to help No. 12 Florida State clinch a 24-7 victory over the 14th-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

The touchdown came on a 4th-and-4 situation on the first play of the fourth quarter after the Hurricanes, 5-3, had clinched a 10-0 halftime deficit to 10-0 on a 1-yard TD run by Keith Griffin.

Phillip Hall opened the scoring for the Seminoles, 6-1, with a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter and Greg Allen went over untouched from three yards out in the second period for the 10-0 lead.

Allen added a second touchdown from two yards out with 41 seconds left in the game. That score came after defensive back Brian McCrary intercepted a pass from Miami's Mark Richt and returned it 45 yards to the Hurricane 2.

Maryland tips No. 8 No. Carolina

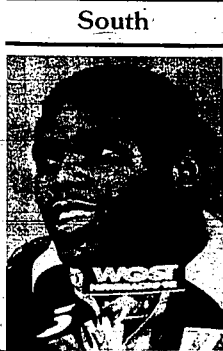
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Willie Joyner ran for two long fourth-quarter touchdowns and a record 241 yards Saturday to lead Maryland to a 31-24 upset of No. 8 North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Joyner scored on runs of 49 and 84 yards.

The victory boosted Maryland to 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, while dropping North Carolina to 5-2 and 2-1. Maryland trailed throughout before scoring on three straight possessions, all on three-play drives. The Terrapins tied it 17-17 with 4:48 to play in the third quarter when Joyner broke loose on a 55-yard run to the North Carolina 18 and fullback Dave D'Addio scored on the next play.

North Carolina then made 75 yards with quarterback Rod Higgins hitting tailback Kevin Bryant on a 3-yard TD pass, his third scoring toss of the day.

But on their next possession, the Terrapins went 80 yards on three plays with Joyner scoring from 49 yards out.



HERSCHEL WALKER
Rushes for 219 yards

free, with no defenders within 10 yards of him as he caught the ball and bulled his way into the end zone.

Alabama 20, Miss. St. 12

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fullback Craig Turner plunged for two touchdowns and Walter Lewis fired a 28-yard strike to Joey Jones for another score Saturday to lift No. 9 Alabama to a 20-12 Southeastern Conference victory over struggling Mississippi State.

The Crimson Tide, overcoming some early mistakes, took command in the second quarter with an 80-yard scoring drive and never trailed to post its seventh win against one loss.

Turner, a 196-pound sophomore, scored twice on 1-yard runs, both following 80-yard drives in the second and third quarters. Alabama's last touchdown came in the third period when Lewis found Jones in the end zone to cap another 80-yard march.

John Bond hit on a 46-yard pass to Danny Knight to set up Mississippi State's lone touchdown. Fullback Henry Kountz scored from the 1 on the next play with 5:08 remaining in the third period, but a two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the Bulldogs trailing 14-9. Dana Moore kicked two field goals of 21 and 43 yards for the Bulldogs.

West Va. 30, E. Carolina 3

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Running backs King Harvey and Curtin Beck combined for three

touchdowns and sophomore Paul Woodside kicked three field goals Saturday to lead 17th-ranked West Virginia to a 30-3 victory over East Carolina.

The win boosted West Virginia to 6-2 while East Carolina fell to 4-4.

The Mountaineers scored on their first three possessions of the game. Beck capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive with an 8-yard touchdown run 3:39 into the game and Harvey scored with 6:07 left in the first quarter on a 2-yard burst.

Seconds later, ECU fullback Reggie Branch fumbled WVU's ensuing kickoff. West Virginia tackle Chuck Harris recovered the ball on the East Carolina 11, setting up a 1-yard touchdown run by Beck two plays later with 5:48 left in the quarter.

With three minutes left in the second quarter, Jeff Heath booted a 30-yard field goal to give East Carolina their only points.

With 1:51 to go in the third quarter, Woodside booted a 25-yard field goal to make it 24-3 and broke the school record with 12:11 remaining with a 25-yard kick. He led the contest with a 38-yarder with 2:28 remaining.

Woodside's performance gave him 27 field goals for his college career, a school record.

Florida 19, Auburn 17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Galney's four field goals, including a last-second 42-yarder, Saturday gave 19th-ranked Florida a 19-17 Southeastern Conference victory over 18th-ranked Auburn.

Galney kicked a 31-yarder with 2:51 remaining that moved the Gators within a point, and Florida, 5-2, recovered an onside kick. Six plays later, Galney gave the Gators the triumph with one second left on the clock.

James Jones ran nine yards for a touchdown early in the second period to give Florida a 7-0 lead.

Auburn quarterback Randy Campbell fumbled on the Tigers' next possession and John Whitaker recovered for Florida at the Auburn 15. The Gators were unable to advance in five plays and Galney kicked an 18-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

30 seconds before intermission, Campbell fired a 13-yard TD pass to Mike Edwards to cut the lead to 10-7. The 88-yard, 8-play drive was aided by two 15-yard penalties against Florida on the same play, one for a personal foul and the other for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Auburn, 6-2, scored with 8:39 left in the third quarter on a 7-yard run by Bo Jackson, four plays after Lionel James returned a Florida punt 63 yards to the Gator 22. Al DeGrego's kick built the Tiger margin to 14-10.

Galney then narrowed the Auburn lead to 14-13 with 2:06 to go in the third period with a 32-yard field goal.

N.C. State 33, So. Carolina 3

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman running back Mike Miller, replacing the injured Joe McIntosh, scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 33-3 victory over South Carolina.

McIntosh, who is averaging 95.3 yards per game this year, left the game with an injured ankle with the Wolfpack trailing 3-0 with 6:37 remaining in the first quarter. The Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rusher last season was taken to a nearby hospital where X-rays showed no major damage.

But Miller used the opportunity to gain 158 yards on 23 carries and put N.C. State, 5-3, ahead to stay with a 3-yard TD run with 3:47 left in the first quarter. He set up the touchdown with a 42-yard run to the Gamecock 6-yard line.

An offside penalty against South Carolina moved the ball to the three and Miller went in on the next play. Mike Cofer missed the extra point attempt.

South Carolina, 3-5, with three straight losses, had scored first on a 27-yard field goal by Mark Fleetwood with 8:06 left in the first quarter. The score was set up by a 61-yard run by Thomas Denny, who carried to the Wolfpack 21.

Duke 38, Georgia Tech 21

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ben Bennett threw three first-half touchdowns and 5-foot-6 Mike Grayson rushed for 173 yards Saturday to lead Duke to a 38-21 upset victory over Georgia Tech.

Bennett, a junior who already holds most of Duke's career passing records, connected on a 37-yard pass to Chris Guster with 3:52 left in the first quarter, threw a 6-yard scoring strike to Scott Russell on the opening play of the second, and threw a 15-yard TD pass to Mark Mittello with 1:16 left in the half to give the Blue Devils a 21-0 lead.

Duke, 4-4, also scored on a 25-yard field goal by John Tolk with 5:21 left in the third quarter, on a 2-yard plunge by Joel Blunk with 9:09 left and on a 1-yard plunge by Grayson with only 2:3 remaining.

Georgia Tech, 4-4, got its first score

midway through the third quarter when Robert Lavette scored the first of his two TDs from three yards out to cap an 83-yard drive.

Virginia 37, VMI 6

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Antonio Rice ran for 153 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lift Virginia to a 37-6 triumph over Virginia Military Institute.

Rice, a freshman who carried 29 times, scored on a 6-yard run during a 20-point Virginia second quarter. Quentin Walker and quarterback Wayne Schuchts added scoring runs of 21 and 1 yards in the quarter as Virginia built a 20-0 halftime lead.

Wayne Morrison added an 18-yard field goal in the third quarter for the Cavaliers, 2-5, who won their second straight.

We must Realize how Serious this election is. I urge my friends to vote for DONNA SCOTT
State Representative District 25 - Republican
John & Marjory Coleman
This ad paid for by John Coleman

GEORGE HANSEN: CUTS TAXES & SPENDING



Congressman Hansen with Phil Batt, David LeRoy and Senator McClure.

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Larry Hashman, The Morning News Blackfoot, Idaho

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Part by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, Lee Caldwell, Treasurer

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Ronald Reagan

WATCHDOG OF THE TREASURY

Congressman Hansen again received the Watchdog of the Treasury Award for his consistent voting record to control government spending and protect taxpayers' dollars. The award was based on 12 key votes in the House which were determined to "reflect an overall attitude toward meaningful economy in government spending as opposed to ever increasing federal spending."

HOLDING DOWN TAXES

"I want to express my thanks and appreciation to you for having the courage to vote against the tax increase. You have my continued support and admiration."

Constituent Terreton, Idaho

A Vote For Tomorrow Claire Wetherell

For Senator

If you're concerned about the economy, jobs, adequate funding for education and protection of Idaho's resources, CLAIRE WETHERELL is your candidate for District 22 Senate.

Formerly President of the Mountain Home City Council, CLAIRE is also a business woman and civic leader. She presently is Chairman of the State of Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission. Her experience in business, public administration and public service makes her uniquely suited to represent District 22 in the Idaho Senate.

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DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 22 SENATE
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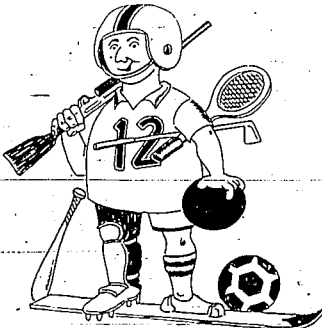
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Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Vic Jaro & Dan Forsyth
Jeanne Rutledge, Chairman



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN
For Idaho and America!

Warner, Blackledge head offense as Penn St. mauls Boston College

East

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Penn State got record-shattering performances and three touchdowns each from Curt Warner and Todd Blackledge Saturday to roll to a 52-17 victory over Boston College, despite a 520-yard passing effort by the Eagles' Doug Flutie.

In a wide-open game that featured more than 1,000 total yards, Blackledge, a junior quarterback, passed for 243 yards and three touchdowns for a school record 39 in his career.

Warner, a senior tailback, rushed for 183 yards and scored three touchdowns for the second time in his career and established a school record for most career yards with 3,651. Lydell Mitchell held the previous mark of 2,934.

The 20th-ranked Eagles rolled up more than 600 yards total offense in getting school-record performances from Flutie and tight end Scott Nizolek, who caught 11 passes, including one for a touchdown, for a school-record 229 yards.

Penn State, 7-1, spotted BC a 7-0 lead and then proceeded to score 31 points on its next five possessions in rolling up 307 total yards in the first half. The Eagles had taken the opening kickoff and marched 89 yards, scoring on an 18-yard pass from Flutie to Nizolek. BC did not score a touchdown again until the fourth quarter.

The Nittany Lions tied the game 7-7 when Warner scored on a 2-yard run and grabbed the lead for good 2:31 later when Blackledge connected with Kenny Jackson on a 59-yard scoring play at 12:40.

An interception by Penn State's Scott Radecki set up a 12-yard scoring pass from Blackledge to Gregg Garrity on the second play of the second quarter. The teams then swapped field goals before Warner closed out the first half with a 1-yard run to give Penn State a 31-10 lead.

That touchdown capped an 80-yard drive, with Penn State twice converting fourth-down situations to keep the march alive.

Blackledge, who completed 14 of 27 passes, hooked up with Jackson again for a 29-yard TD pass in the third quarter, which came one play after a 38-yard punt return by Kevin Baugh.

Pittsburgh 63, Louisville 14

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe McCall and Bryan Thomas each rushed for two touchdowns, Dan Marino passed for two others and Tom Flynn returned a punt 63 yards for another TD Saturday to lead undefeated and second-ranked Pittsburgh to its seventh straight victory, a 63-14 romp over Louisville.

Sockeye could return to Idaho next spring

BOISE (UPI) — Adult sockeye may return to Idaho waters next spring after a long absence — and state officials say they might even allow anglers to fish for that member of the salmon family within a few years.

Evan Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Department hatcheries supervisor, said Saturday officials believe some of the 700,000 sockeye eggs transported from British Columbia to the American Falls Hatchery in 1980 — and later stocked in Stanley Lake — may start migrating

back to Idaho next spring.

Sockeye were introduced into Stanley Lake as fingerlings in 1981 and started their downstream migration to the sea a year later. Now, they are almost due to return as adults to the headwaters of the main Salmon River in Stanley Basin.

Parrish said officials plan to introduce into Idaho waters during the next two years an additional 1.1 million sockeye eggs from Babine Lake in north central British Columbia.

A limited fishing season is a possibility in some future year, but certainly not in 1983, Parrish said.

"Our first priority is to bring back a species native to our state," he said.

Sockeye once were present in large numbers in the Payette River above Payette Lake and in streams entering lakes along the upper main Salmon River, but construction of downstream dams in the mid-1950s hindered natural runs and the salmon variety disappeared from Idaho waters.

Fish & Game to poll hunters by telephone

BOISE (UPI) — The annual telephone survey of Idaho big game hunters will begin in November, the state Fish and Game Department says.

"We will be compiling facts that help give us an accurate estimate of 1982 big game harvests," Jerry Thiesen, state big game manager, said Saturday.

Thiesen said the answers given by resident and nonresident hunters contacted during the survey would help department personnel establish guidelines for proposed 1983 seasons and regulations.

Rifle-carrying hunters, archers and muzzleloading hunters will be surveyed, Thiesen said, adding that callers will ask to talk only to those who had tags or permits. He said second-hand information "tends to get distorted."

Department employees will begin the telephone survey early in November, Thiesen said.

Hunters will be asked about loca-

tions of hunts, the number of game taken and the size of antlers on deer and elk, how many days were spent hunting, and whether license holders actually hunted, he said.

Don't be misled by Double Talk. We are supporting and voting for Donna Scott and urge our friends to do the same.

Let's Elect Donna Scott for Rep. Dist No. 25 Donna can and will work for the people Jack & Peggy Jardine

This ad paid for by Jack Jardine

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Haslam, Evelyn

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Haymore, Daniel (Dr.)

Hansen, George (Rep.)

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Hempleman, Marvin & Marilyn

Higginbotham, Jean

Claiborn, Jack & Emily

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Alexander, Dr. Rich

Higginbotham, Jean & Ken

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Raub, Mike & Kathy

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Richards, Bob & Pat

Schlagenhauf, Jeanne

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DeFord, Vicki

Detweiler, George H. & Blanche

Detweiler, George & CoraLee

Dougherty, Al & Jenny

Eilers, Lewis-

Engle, Lyman & Genevieve

Fay, Gary & Joan

Gray, Jean & Ron

Carpenter, Frank & Rosemary



Thrill of victory?

One would expect Jerome cross country runner Kurt Foote should be exultant after finishing second overall and helping his Tiger teammates to their 10th consecutive Class B state title Friday. However, Foote can only wearily rest his head on the shoulder of his father, Dick.

McEnroe, McNamara reach Tokyo finals

TOKYO (UPI) — Top-seeded John McEnroe defeated Australian Mark Edmondson 6-3, 6-2 and Aussie Peter McNamara dethroned Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final of a \$300,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Today's tourney winner will earn \$60,000 and the loser \$30,000.

The 23-year-old McEnroe had little trouble turning back No. 7 seed Edmondson. He broke the 27-year-old Australian in the second and sixth

game, while dropping service in the fifth, to win the first set.

McEnroe broke Edmondson's service again in the third and fifth games of the second set to win the match in an hour and 13 minutes.

McNamara, No. 4 seed, took the first set by breaking Gerulaitis, the second seed, in the second game. After dropping the second set, he broke Gerulaitis in the sixth and eighth games of the final set to qualify for the finals.

McNamara said "I think I was playing as well as Gerulaitis was. Maybe I was better. I lost concentration in the second set. I won the match because I served well at critical points."

McEnroe then teamed with compatriot Peter Rennert to eliminate the top-seeded pair of Edmondson and Steve Denton, U.S., 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in a semifinal doubles match.

They now meet the twin-brother tandem of Tom and Tim Gullikson, beat Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico and Van Winitsky, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

NBA won't let McAdoo play

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo, despite signing a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers earlier this week, will be ineligible to play until the league approves his contract, it was announced Saturday.

And NBA approval may not be received for at least several days while alleged problems in the pact are worked out.

Specifically, the NBA requires that all contracts pay the player 70 percent of the contract value up front, in cash for the life of the agreement plus two years after his last playing year.

The new rule was implemented after Laker owner Jerry Buss gave star guard Magic Johnson a 25-year, \$25 million contract last year.

McAdoo signed the contract Thursday night. He was in uniform prior to the Lakers' season opener against Golden State Friday night but returned to the locker room and did not even sit on the bench during the game.

"We never received an actual copy of the contract," said NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre. "It was phoned in. Until we get an actual copy, we can't approve it."

But McIntyre then hinted that the contract may not conform to the league's standards and might have to be reworked.

McAdoo, 31, joined the Lakers on Dec. 24, 1981, in a deal with the New Jersey Nets in exchange for a second-round selection in the 1983 draft and cash. The 6-11 center-forward appeared in 41 regular season games with the Lakers last year and averaged 9.6 points. He was the Lakers' fifth leading scorer in the playoffs with a 16.7 average, hitting double figures in 11 of the 12 post season games.

Bulls' guard Dailey inspires picket lines

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 25 pickets, chanting "We want fair play, not foul play," staged a protest outside Chicago Stadium Saturday night against the presence of Chicago Bulls' rookie guard Quintin Dailey.

The pickets, members of a group called "Take Back the Night Coalition," were protesting Dailey's first regular-season home appearance. Dailey pleading guilty to assaulting a student nurse on the campus of University of San Francisco.

"We're here because we know there are a lot of impressionable people out there that emulate athletes," said Nettie Sabin, a spokeswoman for the group. "We want to let everyone know we don't accept Quintin Dailey as a role model for anyone."

The group insisted they were not picketing to urge Chicago to trade Dailey.

"We would just have to picket whenever he came into town with another team," Sabin said.

John Kovler, the team's vice president, said he wasn't concerned about the protest or a similar one that involved about 100 members of the state and local chapter of the National Organization for Women earlier in the day in front of the Bulls' offices.

"These people aren't the ones who are coming to the games anyway," Kovler said. "I understand their feelings, but it may not just be toward

Quintin Dailey—but to the high salaries players are getting."

NOW issued a statement calling Dailey to task for his comments about the incident.

"Since his sentencing, Dailey has issued conflicting statements expressing no regret, stating that he couldn't control himself and that he only admitted guilty to save his career," said Liz Nicholson, treasurer of Illinois NOW. "The devastating effects of this crime on its victims often remain misunderstood."

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

LAWRENCE KNIGGE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DIST. 24

REPUBLICAN

Put by the Committee to Re-Elect Lawrence Knigge, Linda Fix, Chinn

URGENT

We need you to support and vote for

DONNA SCOTT

Representative Dist. 25 - Republican

Jack and Carlotta Cox

Paid for by Jack Cox

STATE OF IDAHO

FISCAL FACTS OF LIFE

Governor Evans proposed budget (Fiscal Year) 83	\$477 Million
Legislative Appropriations	\$464 Million
Governor Evans estimated revenue 7/82	\$422 Million
Legislative Auditor Estimate 10/82	\$411 Million

FISCAL PROBLEMS FOR 1983

Shifting 1982 bills to 1983 (Fiscal Year)	\$ 13 Million
Court decision ASARCO case loss	\$ 6 Million
Public school hold-back (not made but calculated)	\$ 19.3 Million
Further state revenue shortage (including public schools)	\$ 6 Million
Shortage for Fiscal Year 1983	\$ 44.3 Million

These problems were evident in July but only partially solved by Governor Evans and would have been \$57.3 million if the legislature hadn't reduced appropriations. I have continually been voicing my concerns.

Let's Go To "Batt" for Idaho

The undersigned are giving their support to Phil Batt, Governor of Idaho, Tuesday, November 2nd. We urgently solicit your vote.



- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Jack and Emily Claiborn | Mr. and Mrs. George Blick | Bob and Betty Coiner |
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| Sterling Vaughn | Gary and Joan Fay | Camille Beckstead |
| Dr. Frank Carpenter | Donald C. Montgomery | Darrel McRoberts |
| John E. Davis | Sid and Helen Tomlinson | Joyce McRoberts |
| Gary and Gaylene Whitwell | John and Miriam Breckenridge | Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blick |
| Bill and June Roberts | Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blick | Lawrence and Marilyn Knigge |
| Harry DeHaan | Mr. and Mrs. Benny Blick | E.J. and Norma Morgan |

OPTIONS

Even if the legislature puts on a 1% sales tax effective January 1st, it produces \$18.3 million net for six months which is not enough to take up the shortage. It appears that the 1983 legislature must reduce FY '83 appropriations.

Schools are in jeopardy because no action has been taken to trigger an automatic property tax levy to close the gap nor to tell the schools that they must operate on a reduced budget.

Governor Evans is the only individual with authority to do this when the legislature is not in session.

The past bickering between the governor and the legislature must stop.

We need positive, cooperative, creative leadership in the governor's office to solve these problems.

A Republican governor like Phil Batt working together with a Republican majority legislature can produce what is best for Idaho.

John M. Barker Senator, Dist. 24

Paid for by John M. Barker, Dist. 24

Haas leads Disney by five

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Jay Haas, winner of two tournaments on the PGA Tour this fall, collected eight birdies for a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead into today's final round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Haas, who led the first and second rounds, moved to 19-under 197, five shots in front of Larry Nelson and Hal Sutton. Haas only had 11 putts on the back nine and 28 altogether.

Sutton, who has won more money than any other golfer ever in his rookie season, birdied his final hole to move into a tie for second with Nelson.

Sutton carded a third round, 4-under 68 and Nelson shot a 67 for a 54-hole total of 14-under 202.

The Disney Classic, the final event on the 1982 PGA tour, is following a format similar to the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. More than 320 amateurs teamed with the pros for three rounds, but only the pros will play in today's final 18 holes on the 7,150-yard Magnolia course, the longest and toughest of the three.

A total of 70 golfers made the cut at 3-under par 213.

Howard Twitty, who entered the second round one shot off the pace, was at 13-under 203 after firing a third round, 2-under 70.

Mark Lye (65) and Dan Pohl (69) were at 12-under 204, seven strokes behind the leader.

Bob Gilder, who was at 10-under 206, shot an 8-under 64 on Disney's 6,917-yard Palm Course, one of the three resort layouts being used here, to tie Jack Nicklaus's low course round set 10 years ago.

Calvin Peete, No. 4 on the money list and winner of last week's Pensacola Open, was at 6-under 210 after shooting a third round 70.

Haas, winner of the Hall of Fame Tournament and the Texas Open, birdied the first and eighth holes and pipped up his only bogey on the par-4 fourth hole of the 6,655-yard Lake Buena Vista course.

On the back nine, he collected back-to-back birdies on the 10th and 11th holes and followed with four straight birdies on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

"I had the best stretch of putting I've ever had," said Haas, who started Saturday's play on the back nine. "I couldn't believe I was 6-under after eight holes. It was phenomenal. I felt I was going to make every putt. It's a good feeling to step to the ball and feel like you're going to make it. I hope it keeps up for one more day."

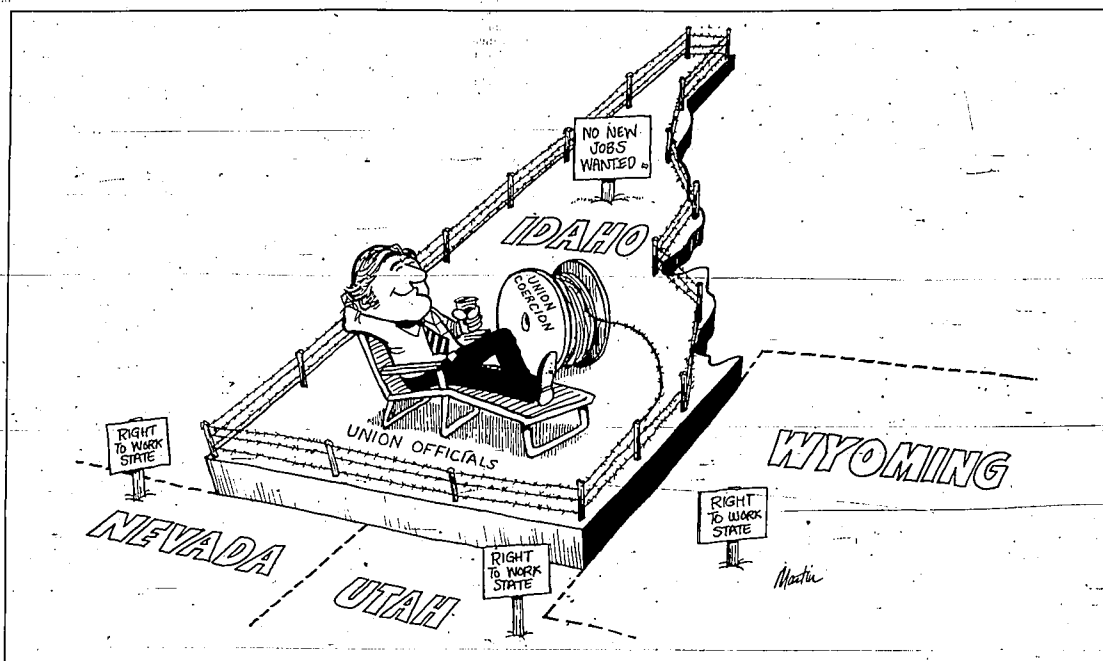
Haas attributed his winning formula to his improved putting and his homemade putter.

"I changed to a leather grip on my putter the day before Pinehurst (Hall of Fame Tournament) and I have been putting well ever since," he said. "I made it put of masking tape and leather and it's really working. That's good because of all the phases of the game putting is the most mental. You have to believe you can make it. That is Tom Watson's strength."

Haas said in order for him to win the tournament, he must shoot a strong on Sunday. "The first couple of holes tomorrow will be critical," he said. "You don't want to make an early bogey or two and let someone else steal the momentum."

Union Officials Want to Elect an Anti-Right to Work Governor.

And If It Means Higher Unemployment ...Tough.



Jobs that could be coming to Idaho are going elsewhere. Lots of Jobs. Thousands.

According to the nation's largest industrial consulting firm, Idaho loses out on about half the jobs that could be created here... simply because Idaho lacks a Right to Work law.

What's a Right to Work law? It's a law that prevents union officials from forcing workers to join labor unions as a condition of employment.

So you can understand why union officials want the next Governor to be anti-Right to Work.

A Right to Work law would put an end to compulsory membership. Shut down the collection of mandatory union dues.

If such a law was enacted, you could cross Idaho off the list of states that still permit union coercion—states that consistently suffer higher unemployment than the rest of the nation.

At a time of record unemployment, it's especially important to know where the candidates for Governor stand on Right to Work.

Republican Phil Batt supports a Right to Work law.

Democrat John Evans opposes such a law.

So if you want new jobs to come to Idaho, and are opposed to forced membership in labor unions, then please contact John Evans and urge him to drop his opposition to Right to Work legislation.

IDAHO FREEDOM TO WORK COMMITTEE

537 W. Bannock, Suite 212, Boise, ID 83701

Advertisement

Obesity and Chiropractic

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

OBESITY: frequently is a result of glandular malfunction.

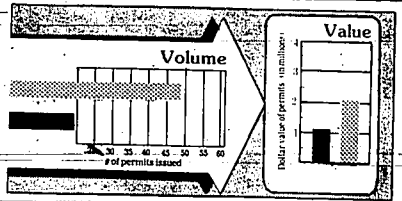
Most cases of obesity rest upon a basis of disturbed metabolism. This may take the form of improper digestion, in such cases the digestive system fails in its function of breaking down the food; or there can be glandular malfunction in the secretion of thyroid secretion of thyroxine in the substance that burns fats and sugars, to convert them into energy. Sometimes the pituitary gland is at fault. Improper functioning of the digestive system, of the thyroid gland or of the pituitary gland all have a common cause, of which the original trouble can be traced to some impediment of the nerve supply to one or two or all of them.

Your doctor of chiropractic directs his work to the restoration of a normal flow of vital energy over the nervous system and to reverse the bodily metabolism. At the same time he will want to adjust the food intake.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

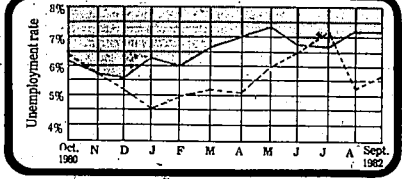
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



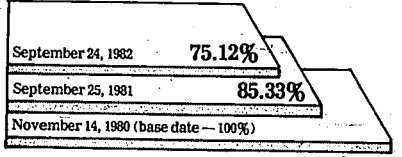
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - Oct., 1981, to Sept., 1982. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



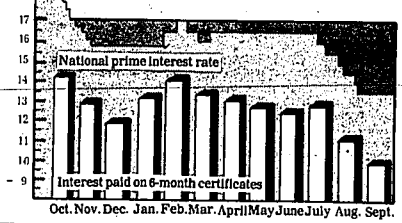
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



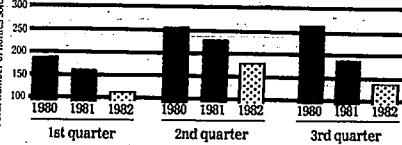
Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum interest paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



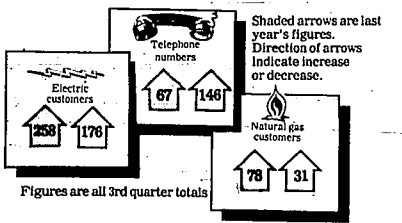
Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



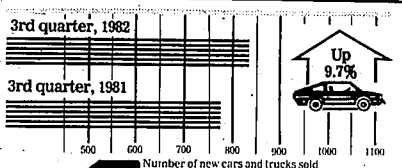
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



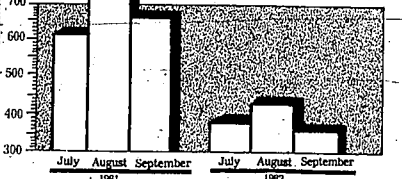
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.



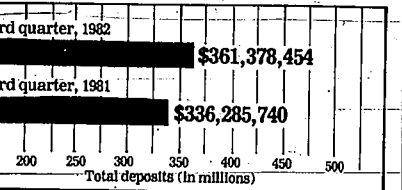
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



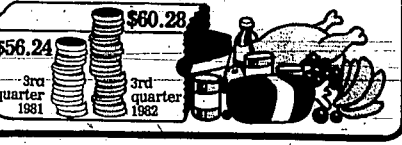
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



Hints of an upturn during 3rd quarter

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An evil spell that gripped the local economy the last two quarters may have been broken during the third quarter of this year.

A group of Times-News economic indicators show that high interest rates, low farm commodity prices and the national recession continue to constrain economic activity in the Magic Valley. But unlike the previous three quarters — when every indicator added another reason for doom, gloom and despair — some figures showed improvement during the most recent quarter.

The change in July, August and September could mark the bottom of the local recession. Or it might signal the first stirrings of a recovery. But it might also be a meaningless blip — a repeat of the third quarter of 1981, when the indicators showed similar mixed results, which proved to be only a pause in the downward course of the indicators and the local economy.

Perhaps it is fitting that there are three possible explanations for what happened in the third quarter, since the number "three" is important to this quarter's economic report for one more reason. The local economy's signs of strength came from three indicators.

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

Auto sales to Twin Falls County residents by the county's auto dealers grew almost 10 percent from the third quarter of 1981. County registration records show 837 sales for the 1982 quarter, compared with 763 during the same period last year.

This increase reverses the trend of the first six months of this year, which saw sales decline 16 percent, compared with the first six months of the previous year.

But sales for the year are still down compared with last year. In the first three quarters of this year, car sales are 8.4 percent behind sales in the comparable period of 1981.

The number of building permits issued by Twin Falls city and county officials for new homes jumped during the quarter, to

48 permits, compared with 19 during the same three months of 1981.

The estimated value of the new construction is slightly more than \$2 million, which is slightly less than double the figure from the previous year. The cause of the building surge was a burst of low-cost federal money that was made available, nationwide, for new homes on a first-come, first-served basis for about a month, starting in the middle of August.

The third positive indicator during the past quarter comes from a group of three figures that summarize utility activity. But there was some devilment at work in this index. Several of the numbers showed sizable increases, but there was no ready explanation for the changes. Likewise, during the third quarter of 1981, utility activity seemed to increase without apparent reason. The records of the utilities fail to suggest what accounts for this seemingly seasonal surge.

One thing that did not cause it, however, was the increase in housing starts. All but a few of the homes were started too late in the quarter to be ready for utility service.

While the spell from the past may have been broken by these indicators, some skeletons from the economic closet remained during the third quarter.

Area unemployment stayed at near-record levels throughout the quarter. The

See ECONOMY on Page D5



Commentators are, from left, Tom Courtney, Bill Babcock, Dick Converse, Mike Dolton and Bill Kyle

Optimism, caution combined in opinions of commentators

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one would accuse the panel of commentators assembled to add their views to this quarterly economic report of being overly optimistic.

Despite projections for strong local growth from new industries and expansion of some local businesses, they were cautious. Their modest hope is that the economy will return to the employment levels and growth rates it had several years ago.

The obvious bright spot in the local economy is the E.F. Johnson Co. and its plans to manufacture cellular telephones in Twin Falls. Industry analysts say the new technology, mobile-communications systems could increase demand for mobile phones by 100 times before the end of the decade.

If those projections are accurate — and if E.F. Johnson gets the share of this market it expects — this growth will produce thousands of jobs in Twin Falls during that time.

"Most of the projections indicate the equipment we will be making in Twin Falls won't really start to move until possibly late 1983," says Dick Converse, who will manage the company's Twin Falls plant.

Current plans call for production of other radio communications equipment to start in Twin Falls early in 1983. The company will employ about 60 people then. By the end of the year, when it begins production of the first cellular units in Twin Falls, it probably will employ about 120, Converse says.

The company expects to have 500 to 1,000 employees in Twin Falls within three to five years, and perhaps 2,000 by 1990.

And each of those jobs will create two or three additional jobs in the local economy, Converse says.

Some businesses that supply materials for E.F. Johnson may choose to start new operations in Twin Falls, he says. Conventional services, such as financial institutions, schools, travel services and more

probably will have to expand.

"If we bring 1,000 people in, that says there are going to be 2,000 to 3,000 other jobs created," he says. "A lot of the services that we need, a lot of them are existing services. It's difficult to project when they will become taxed to the extent that they have to be added to, at what point that becomes another schoolteacher, policeman or another clerk at City Hall."

While saying that E.F. Johnson is "the shot in the arm we've needed," Bill Babcock finds it hard to shrug off the problems he sees in other sectors of the local economy.

Babcock, the manager of one of Idaho First National Bank's branches in Twin Falls, says that deposit and loan growth have slowed in Twin Falls. And for the economy's mainstay, agriculture, times are about as tough as he can recall.

Magie Valley farmers produce diverse crops, which has always helped shield the economy in the past, he says. When the

See PANEL on Page D3

Panel presents 'trick or treat' view of growth in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — In honor of Halloween, this quarter's panel of economic commentators could be called a "trick-or-treat" panel.

The panel members were picked to discuss the robust economic growth Twin Falls may be treated to in the near future because of such things as the recruitment of the E.F. Johnson Co. and the recent \$35,000 economic-development grant awarded to the city.

E.F. Johnson forecasts say the company might hire 1,000 people here within four or five years. And the state-administered economic grant is expected to help provide 380 jobs by building roads, sewers, a railroad spur and other improvements on a 39-acre industrial site owned by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

But the trick, according to the panel members, is that the first few years of this projected growth will be needed simply to return the community to the level of business it enjoyed in the late 1970s.

"The last few years have really been leaner years as far as the number of jobs," said panel member Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager. His job is to see that the city is prepared to supply services to new industries and the expanding population they can bring.

Another panel member made the same point when he said his profits peaked during 1977 and 1978. Bill Kyle, the owner of the McDonald's franchise in Twin Falls and Burley, looks forward to economic growth and the population growth it can

bring because that is the only way he can expect to see significant sales growth.

He wants to feed would mean more Big Macs sold.

"It's just a numbers game," Kyle says.

Other panel members were:

• Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, who helped lead the recruitment effort that brought E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls.

• Dick Converse, who will manage E.F. Johnson's subsidiary, U.S. Communications Corp., when it starts production in Twin Falls early next year.

• Bill Babcock, the manager of Idaho First National Bank's branch off Blue Lakes Boulevard North and a member of the chamber's board of directors.

New businesses



Store manager Robin Burgin shows off eyeglass frames

Shop's frame stock virtually unlimited

TWIN FALLS — Seeing is believing at Blue Lakes Optical.

"We have a very large selection of frames," says Robin Burgin, the manager of the eyeglass shop, which opened in the Blue Lakes Mall in September. "That's our biggest draw."

About 1,500 different eyeglass frames are displayed in the store. Thousands more can be seen in a 3-inch-thick catalog at the shop.

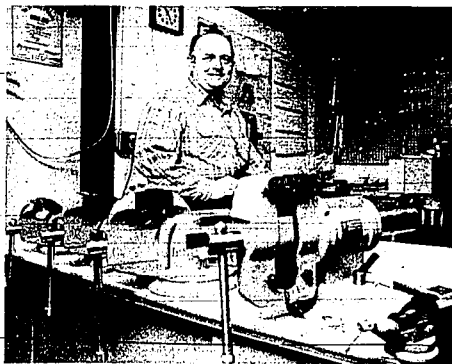
"Nobody could possibly display all the styles available," she says. Burgin, who managed a chain of optical shops in Ohio for three years, is not an eye doctor. Her on-the-job training allows her to polish contact lenses and adjust frames, she says. A doctor who can conduct eye examina-

tions and make prescriptions for glasses will start work at the shop within about two weeks, she says. But because of "contractual" obligations, she could not say who the doctor will be.

She could say what the business will become.

"We are a doctor's office. We do eye exams. We have our own lab in Montana, which we make our glasses in," Burgin says.

In the meantime, people who want to look at the selection of frames can buy frames there and have the glasses made elsewhere, Burgin says. Or they can go to their own doctor and bring his prescription to the optical shop to be filled.



Owner Mel Swenson displays steel vices made in China

Owner of new store fulfills triple function

TWIN FALLS — Mel Swenson is the dad behind Dad's Tool Box.

"I'm the manager, owner and flunky all in one," he says of the business he opened last month. Swenson started the business to give him something to do during retirement. He worked for the telephone company for 25 years as a lineman, cable splicer, cable repairman and supply manager.

"Rather than just kick around the house, I decided to try something like this," he says. His father had been in the construction business.

"I grew up in the construction business. I've worked with tools all my life. I've been quite a collector," he says.

The name for the business was also inspired by his family.

"I have two sons. Dad's always had the tools," he says. "It's just kind of a lark. We've always said if you need something, just go to Dad's tool box and get it. For anybody that's ever

had a father that had tools, that's easy to remember."

Swenson's store sells new and used tools, "buy used tools. I'll swap and trade," he says.

He recently started carrying a line of vices from China.

"They're something that is going to make the United States take notice," he says. "They're just a fantastic development."

He says he might have a thousand different kinds of tools in his store. But then he says, "That might be exaggerating."

But if it is, it won't be soon, he promises.

"I'm going to just about double my size in the next couple months."

The store is located off an alley about a block north of Addison Avenue and a half-block west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"I call it North Five Points," Swenson says. "If they look, they'll see me."

Trade winds

Mel Switzer Jr., a former Magle Valley resident, has been promoted to executive vice president and chief banking officer of the County Bank of Santa Cruz, Calif. Switzer, who joined that bank in 1976, advanced from senior vice president and chief banking officer. Prior to joining the bank, he was a national bank examiner and was associated with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. in Twin Falls.

Ron Boyd, the agency manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, has been given responsibility for offices covering Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties.

Bill R. Daniels of Caldwell has

been promoted to division vice president for operations for the J.R. Simplot Co. food division. A Murlough native and former Twin Falls resident, Daniels joined Simplot in 1959. He has held managerial and executive positions at Heyburn and Caldwell as well as in Minnesota. Earlier this year he was named division vice president for marketing.

Ruth K. Conrad, an agent with Hamilton Insurance and Associates in Twin Falls, recently attended a one-week course on commercial insurance lines. The seminar covered topics such as risk identification, classifying exposure to risk and recommending coverage.

Bank posts rates

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

30-54 days, 6 percent; 55-65 days, 7.75 percent; 66-189 days, 7.25 percent; 190-240 days, 8.55 percent and 241-360 days, 8 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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First Federal to close branch

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First-Federal Savings and Loan plans to close its Pocatello branch, which it gained through a merger less than two years ago.

The office will be closed at the end of this year.

"Our board of directors decided in a meeting earlier this month to close the Pocatello office," says Jim Dadds, the president of the Twin Falls-based savings and loan association.

The reason is "that in order to compete with financial institutions already there, we would have had to build a new office in a new location," Dadds says.

"We didn't feel it was time to make an investment of that magnitude."

First Federal merged with Guaranty Federal Savings of Pocatello in late 1980. At the time, First Federal had offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Ketchum. Guaranty's one office was in downtown Pocatello.

Since that time, First Federal has added a branch in Buhl, which opened earlier this year.

First Federal agreed to the merger thinking it would allow the savings and loan to expand into the Pocatello market without the expense of building a facility and because it provided a base of customers from which to build.

But those plans were made in the spring and summer of 1980, during what turned out to be a valley between record peaks in interest rates.

"It was such a turnaround," Dadds

says. "It came right at that moment this whole thing started where we couldn't make loans. It was just a matter of circumstances beyond our control."

Thus, the Pocatello branch could not attract business by making home loans, and it was in a poor location to attract savers. But a new facility would cost "somewhere in the neighborhood" of \$500,000, Dadds says.

"We haven't had any market there for loans at all," he says. Rather than put another \$500,000 into Pocatello, we felt it was better to just close the office."

Since the branch was acquired through a merger, it did not cost First Federal any money to get it. And since First Federal was about 10 times larger than Guaranty, with \$150 million in assets compared with \$15 million, First Federal's management maintained control over the savings and loan after the merger.

"It didn't hurt our firm at all," Dadds says.

The loans and deposits in the Pocatello office will be transferred to the First Federal office in Burley. People who repay their loans by mail, which accounts for most of the loan customers, will simply mail their checks to Burley, Dadds says. He expects to see all the savings accounts transferred to other Pocatello institutions as they mature.

"First Federal probably will not return to the Pocatello market, but Dadds would not rule out such a move. "You never say never," he says.

Workshop set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A workshop for people who want to start their own "ottage industry" will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the College of Southern Idaho.

There is no charge for attending the one-day seminar, which is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the CSI mid-management department.

The seminar will include a panel discussion by people running their own in-home businesses and a discussion on the legal aspects of operating a business in the home.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building. For more information, call 733-5554, extension 212.

Embarrassment

LONDON (UPI) — Anxious Japanese car salesmen waited at the Birmingham Motor Show for arrival of their VIP guest, Japanese ambassador Susokichi Kato.

He turned up Thursday in a rented Ford Granada.

His Datsun had broken down on the way.

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Sale appears closer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Crown Zellerbach Friday announced preliminary agreement to sell its control of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and Norsk Pacific Steamship Co. Ltd. subsidiaries to Fletcher Challenge Ltd. of New Zealand for \$242 million.

Crown Zellerbach holds 84 percent interest in Crown Zellerbach of Canada and 100 percent of Norsk Pacific.

The terms of the sale call for a cash payment of \$167 million, with the balance paid out in a five-year note.

Under the agreement, Fletcher

Challenge will promptly offer to buy, after closing, the remaining 16 percent of the Canadian company's shares not owned by Crown Zellerbach for a price of \$45 million Canadian.

The Canadian operations of Crown Zellerbach have been depressed recently by the recession in housing starts, and in the international markets for pulp and newsprint. Canadian operation losses cut Crown Zellerbach's consolidated earnings in first nine months of 1982 by \$12.9 million.

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Idaho should find 'nest egg' for water projects: Rosholt

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New federal policy for sharing the costs of water projects might help get agricultural development moving in the West, but Idaho needs to start looking for its own nest egg.

That's the opinion of Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, who specializes in water law.

Rosholt, the Idaho board member on the National Water Resources Association, says the "new partnership" Interior Secretary James Watt outlined at the association's meeting last week in Salt Lake City will help some states like Wyoming that have oil and gas royalties in the bank.

Wyoming has set \$200 million aside for economic development, Rosholt says, and could proceed immediately on the enlargement of Buffalo Bill Dam.

Idaho has no money set aside; and it has no existing source from which to

draw funds, he says. If for example the federal Bureau of Reclamation authorized cost-sharing for the rebuilding of Jackson Lake Reservoir,

Rosholt says he supports a recommendation by Ken Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, to establish a fee for the state's water users.

A fee of "a dime per acre-foot of water" used would raise about \$4 million annually, Rosholt says.

If the fund was earmarked for administering the water department, and the Legislature agreed to place the department's existing budget in a special fund, the state would have money for development in four or five years, he says.

However, cost-sharing probably will not help revive some projects the state's farmers have sought, he says. One example is the Salmon Falls Division project to build a new canal to farms in the Hollister area, where too few users might benefit to justify the expenditure.

Water-user organizations have not taken a position on the fee proposal.



JOHN ROSHOLT
Supports fee proposal

Panel

Continued from Page D1

piece of beef was down, the price of beans might be up.

"The diversification is still there," Babcock says. "We just don't have the diversification on prices. This year, we have basically poor prices on all our crops."

Babcock is also an interest-rate "bear." He expects inflation to regress itself within a few months and interest rates to rise in response.

"I think after the first of the year, we're going to see an increase in rates again. All indications are inflation will pick up again. I don't foresee rates going back up to the 13 percent and 20 percent level. I do see them going back to 16 percent."

Similarly, other panel members mixed large doses of realism with their optimism. Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, has been the area's chief cheerleader and a driving force behind efforts to recruit new industry to the area.

"I think we hustle a little bit harder than other chambers," he says. "We're still getting inquiries. It's not dead."

The recruitment of E.F. Johnson and the companies that have made formal and informal commitments to build new facilities in the chamber's industrial park are "great strides," he says. "We've got a long ways to go, but these are a couple of strides that are going to help us."

The city recently received an \$835,000 state-administered grant that will be used largely to make improvements in the 29-acre industrial park. About 380 jobs will be created in construction — building the streets, sewer and rail spur for the site — and through the jobs created by companies that use the site for the new facilities.

Dolton says he has enough commitments from companies to fill the industrial park — both from local companies wishing to expand and from companies that want to move into the area — but some of the jobs that will be created will not appear for three to five years. Some companies want to buy a piece of the park and "cherry-pick" for the economy to improve before expanding their businesses, he says.

While Dolton and the chamber have been cautious to the economic current by tiring new business to the area, they are not immune from the effects of the recession. Industrial recruiting is costly, Dolton says. He watches where he spends every nickel.

"It's pretty bad when you tell your chamber president he's spending too much money, when he's a volunteer," Dolton says. "And he looks at you like you're crazy."

Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, believes the economic

growth caused by E.F. Johnson and other new industry will return the area to its "traditional" growth rate of 12 percent to 14 percent per year.

"I don't expect any boom," he says. "The last few years have really been lower years as far as the number of jobs."

In those years, the Kellwood Co. closed its hosiery factory, which employed more than 400 people at one time. That facility was vacant for about two years before it was purchased by E.F. Johnson.

In addition, the increased use of automation during the past several years allowed Mountain Bell to cut almost 100 employees from its Twin Falls payroll. Thus, the area has come catching up to do.

"From an economic standpoint, I see us really going back to where we were some years ago," Courtney says.

Even returning to that level could present a problem for the city because of the state's tax-limiting legislation that sets a ceiling on how fast the city's revenue can grow. The increases have not kept up with inflation the past few years, Courtney says.

This has not caused serious problems yet, he says, partly because the apparent negative economic growth has reduced demand for city services. The growth he now forecasts should not cause immediate problems, either. But it could in the future, he believes.

"Even that type of growth rate, as low as it is compared to boom rates, does cause some long-term problems."

New industries might bypass Twin Falls if they do not believe the city is prepared for the growth they would bring, he says.

"We have an awful lot of positives. But I think that one negative factor that really could become a disincentive to growth is the whole issue of how do you service the people."

Another optimist-realist is Bill Kyle, the owner of the Twin Falls and Burley McDonald's franchises. He just finished four of the best months he has had in almost 10 years of business.

But a big part of that sales increase came from an increase in summer tourist business, he says. That leaves him apprehensive about how business will fare this winter.

And even though his sales set records, his profits did not. His best profit years were in 1977 and 1978, he says.

For Kyle to set new profit records, he will need enough sales growth to overcome the inflation-fueled increases in operating costs of the past several years. And before that can happen, the community probably will have to grow.

"It's just a business of percentages," he says. "The more people there are in the area, certainly a good percentage of those are going to become new McDonald's customers. It's just a numbers game."

The prospects for economic growth that could bring potential new customers to the area make Kyle optimistic about the future.

"I'm definitely more optimistic than I was two years ago, not necessarily more optimistic than five years ago," he says. "But I'm probably as optimistic as five years ago."

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Masters & Osborne
Buhl, Advertisement Nov. 4

Sunday, November 7
John School
Buhl Household
Advertisement Nov. 5
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Economy

Continued from Page D1
seasonally adjusted rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties ended the quarter at 7.2 percent. It has not been below 6 percent for nine months.

It has been nearly two years since the rate dropped below 5 percent, which is even a high rate, by historical standards, for this agricultural community.

The high unemployment figures were mirrored in the low totals measured in the want-ad index. In each month of the quarter, advertising for job openings was just slightly more than half what it had been during the same month of last year.

Housing sales continued suffering from the curse of high interest rates. Sales are down sharply from even the low rates of 1981.

According to figures from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, 143 homes were sold in Twin Falls County during the third quarter of this year, compared with 138 sales during the third quarter of 1981.

That represents a sales drop-off of almost 23 percent. Home sales for the first three quarters of 1982 are about 31 percent behind sales during the comparable period in 1981.

But the biggest scare on this Halloween day for many businesses comes from current farm commodity prices. The Times-News index of six major Magic Valley commodities is 10 percent below what it was at the end

Workshop set at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The state Department of Water Resources will begin 12 workshops on groundwater problems this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Topics will include declining groundwater levels, "reasonable" pumping levels and competition between surface and groundwater development.

Other sessions in the Magic Valley area will be held: Monday, Nov. 8, in the multi-purpose room at Mountain Home High School; Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Central Elementary School in Jerome; and Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

Each workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

Idaho is facing a serious groundwater problem. We want to determine management alternatives to lessen the impact of the problem," said M. Reed Hansen, the chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Newman-elected council president

MOSCOW — Joseph Newman of Declo was elected president of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture consulting council last week.

Newman is vice president for research and education for the Potato Growers of Idaho. He replaces another Magic Valley resident, Placito cattle rancher L.N. "Bud" Purdy, as president of the advisory council.

Karl Nelson of Twin Falls was elected second vice president of the group, which advises College of Agriculture administrators about the direction research, teaching and extension programs should take.

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The elders

Weddings E6
Dear Abby E8
Valley happenings E8

E

He's a good Scout

Area man
— was Scouter
for 28 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Claude VanEpps once bought a book on South Dakota historic markers and upon opening it, was amazed to find he knew the names of all three consulting editors.

They all had been in his Boy Scout troops when he lived in that state.

The incident is typical of the many satisfactions the Hagerman man has gained from nearly a lifetime of involvement with Scouting, first as a volunteer leader and then 28 years as a staff professional.

He and his wife moved to Hagerman 10 years ago after he retired. VanEpps, 75, said he officially quit in 1971, but stayed on another year to complete a free lance writing project for the Scouts.

His last position was associate editor of Scouting magazine, but the last two years he worked primarily on revision of all Cub Scout literature, in conjunction with top Cub Scout officials.

In his editorial position at the Boy Scout national headquarters, then at New Brunswick, N.J. (since moved to Dallas, Texas) VanEpps handled the Blue Ribbon section with ideas for adult leaders, wrote articles and worked with artists to plan illustrations prior to getting each edition to the printers.

But an extra dimension to his work as a professional, or paid, Scouter was the opportunity to meet and entertain outstanding people throughout the country.

The Hagerman man kept in touch with the "grassroot" level, too, throughout his years, often working with a local troop.

Although not involved in Scouting as a boy, VanEpps began his first volunteer post as an assistant Scoutmaster while in college.

He continued working as a volunteer leader during the 10 years he taught school following graduation in 1930 from Yankton College in Yankton, S.D., his hometown where he was born Nov. 30, 1906.

He had a double major, in English-speech and also biological science, and as principal he often "taught what no one else would."

During his 10 years as a Scoutmaster he also had directed summer camps so when he was invited to become a staff member at better pay than he got teaching he accepted.

"There was no security in teaching at that time," he said.

His first position in 1944 was as field executive with the Sioux Falls, S.D. council, then with the Huron council. The two councils covered half the state, he said.

After eight years he was transferred to Denver, where he served for 10 years, first as district executive and then staff director.

During this decade, from 1952-62, VanEpps saw the number of Boy Scouts double in his district in a four-year period.

"We had lots of good volunteers," he said, "but the Denver area also experienced tremendous growth during that time."

In 1962 he was invited to move to the national headquarters and was involved with all Scout publications except Boys' Life. All books, forms, merit badge publications were under his jurisdiction.

So nothing is unthinkable any longer. The approval by Congress in August of certain benefit cutbacks for civil service employees will make it easier to modify Social Security formulas next year — if only as a matter of "fairness."

A number of proposals for changing the fabric of pension



Claude VanEpps of Hagerman, retired Boy Scout staffer, is an enthusiastic birdwatcher

VanEpps also worked on the revision of the Boy Scout handbook and at one time was involved with several large map companies in producing a camping map.

But Scouting was much more than a source of employment to the retired staffer.

He believes there is "tremendous value" to the program because of what it can do in the lives of young boys.

"I've seen people changed through participation in Boy Scouts," he said. "It teaches a lot

about living and getting along with other people."

Another value VanEpps points out in Scouting is that boys "gain appreciation for nature."

It was this aspect that first drew him into Scout leadership as a young man. He first went to camp as a nature counselor. His special interest in birds, a hobby which he and his wife still pursue with joint interest, was sparked by having an outstanding ornithologist as a college professor.

Their list of sightings totals 450

over the years in the various states in which they have lived. VanEpps estimates there are about 300 species in Idaho.

His bird-watching goes well with another interest — photography — and he naturally enjoys taking pictures of birds. He is currently president of the Twin Falls Camera Club.

A member of the National Audubon Society, Van Epps has worked on the organization's Christmas bird count. Being able

to see SCOUT Page E2

Yonkers Rangers' cleanup work aids both elderly, city

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — For Bill O'Rourke, working is a habit and retirement, even at age 71, seemed inappropriate. Ruben Fayne, 63, was recently laid off and badly needed a job.

Both found what they were looking for as members of the Yonkers Rangers — 24 elderly men and five women who suit up in fresh white coveralls and caps and take their cart-mounted garbage cans to the city's parks and business district to pick up trash.

Eileen O'Connor, executive director of the Yonkers Employment for Seniors agency, says the Rangers are the nation's first senior citizens cleanup program and both the elderly and the city have benefited, she says.

The program began in September after Mayor Angelo Martinelli asked Mrs. O'Connor for help in cleaning up the New York City suburb. 72-page crews had not been as effective as expected but the senior citizens, still filled with the old-fashioned work ethic, have made a difference, she said.

"We find seniors are very reliable, dependable," said Mrs. O'Connor, whose non-profit employment agency serves Yonkers' 40,000 senior citizens. "Ours start at 55 and some are as much as 84 years old."

They've been trained to work hard. Not to talk bad about young people, but sometimes the young today can't add or they're more interested in when the coffee break is or how many sick days they get. The older people were raised in a different age.

The Rangers' ages are taken into consideration. They work only four

hours a day, five days a week, are advised not to lift anything heavier than their trash bags are half full, they leave them on the street for garbage collectors.

Foley Square, a retail district that is a prime spot on the Rangers' route, is hardly spotless but Mrs. O'Connor says the reaction to their work has been positive.

YES caters to two types of senior citizens — those who are looking for something to do and those who need a paycheck.

Fayne was laid off by the Otis Elevator Co. in June and could not find another job. The Rangers trash detail provides \$3.50 per hour until he can find something better.

"I believe we should get more money for this but I'm glad I've got this job," he said. "I could work up to 65 but I can't get nothing else."

O'Rourke figures he worked at two jobs — 80 hours per week — for about 20 years and is fairly well-set financially with pensions and Social Security. He joined the Rangers to fight boredom.

"I had to get out of the house to keep from fighting with the old lady," he said with a smile. "They (YES) called me and I said certainly. I was glad to get out of the house. It gives me something to do and it's plenty of exercise."

"I was a school custodian until I had an operation about three years ago and retired. I was also a security guard but I didn't get-around-fast enough to please them."

"This agency does a lot of good. Where the hell else can you get a job at my age?"

Saving often nil until middle years

By PATRICIA MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

In one sense, planning for a financially comfortable retirement is simplicity itself. All anyone needs to do is save and invest.

The type of investment isn't especially important as long as the savings grow. But for most of us, saving is a big problem.

Financial planners use different figures on how many people don't accumulate much of a nest egg during their working years. Whatever the number, it's high and the reasons are obvious. Many need every penny they have to cover expenses.

As Clairen Hertling, director of personal financial planning at the accounting firm of copiers & Lybrand, says, it's pointless to tell someone earning \$10,000 a year to put \$2,000 into a tax-deductible Individual Retirement Account. Others, in higher income brackets, spend while they have it.

But that doesn't mean all is lost. Americans don't start thinking about retirement until they're in their late 40s or early to mid-50s. Fortunately, that's generally the time when the drain on earnings eases. The children are on their own or nearly so, the old homestead is paid for or close to it and major home purchases have been made. At last, the wage earner can salt away some money.

The case of one 58-year-old white collar worker illustrates the point. The man was concerned that he hadn't saved enough over the years. But he and his wife figure they can put away \$5,000 yearly until he retires in seven years. That sum will total \$44,614 at a compounded 8 percent yield, or \$47,436 at 10 percent.

Adding that to a pension and some current savings (which presumably will also grow) would put the couple in a better situation than they expected.

Younger persons who want to get a head start on a nest egg should follow the golden rule of investing: diversity. Stockbrokers, bankers, accountants and consultants chime the old cliché, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Even older persons who don't have enough assets for significant diversification have some good options today for retirement investing — perhaps as good a choice as there ever has been. William R. Rajski, specialist in employee benefits with Alexander Grant & Co. accountants, refers to "the menu of (investment) products" now available.

Anyone trying to plan an investment strategy should consider getting professional advice, keeping in mind the vested interest of some experts. Brokers are there to sell stocks and bonds, insurance salespersons are selling policies, some financial planners — make commissions on tax shelters.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are the most visible of the new retirement vehicles. Every wage earner can put up to \$2,000 annually into an IRA; married couples with no new-born earning spouse can deposit \$2,250. The contribution is an income tax deduction and the interest earned is tax deferred until withdrawal. Anyone who has money earning interest somewhere else — say the bank's — needs to know they reach the age of 59½ — should have an IRA. The earlier in the calendar year deposits are made, the better to shelter what would otherwise be taxable interest earned.

Elections only delay inevitable Social Security changes

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

For the present, Social Security reform — or readjustment or retrenchment or whatever — is on hold out of deference to the realities of an election year. But do not suppose for a moment that the issue of what to do about the nation's 47-year-old retirement program is on the shelf for good.

After an unsuccessful attack on Social Security early last year, President Reagan punted, sending the ball into the hands of a bipartisan commission charged with studying the problem and reporting back after election. Early next year, he can expect Social Security to be back in the headlines with a vengeance.

Seemingly eternal verities about Social Security no longer hold. Once it was gospel that benefits could never be revoked. But a precedent was set last year, when a \$12-a-month minimum pension benefit was revoked. As of last Jan. 1, there is no longer a minimum for persons with low income histories.

So nothing is unthinkable any longer. The approval by Congress in August of certain benefit cutbacks for civil service employees will make it easier to modify Social Security formulas next year — if only as a matter of "fairness."

A number of proposals for changing the fabric of pension

benefits are on the back burner. Most would cost present and future beneficiaries something; indeed, only one comes to mind that would benefit some persons over 65.

This is the idea, dear to President Reagan, of eliminating the "cap" on money that Social Security recipients can earn without forfeiting some of their pension benefits. (There is no cap on unearned income.) This year, persons 62 through 64 can earn \$4,440 and those 65 through 71 can earn \$6,000 without losing any Social Security income. Persons 72 and older (70 and older beginning next year) can have outside earnings without limit.

Reagan would like to have the cap removed for all those 65 and older, the rationale being that persons staying in the work force after nominal retirement age would be offsetting their pension payments with income and Social Security taxes.

Another idea is to raise the retirement age to 68. This does not have much push behind it, however, and in any case would take a long time to implement since people now in the work force have long had 65 as their retirement target.

Early retirement has been in the gunshots of the Reagan administration from the outset. Persons retiring before their 65th birthday draw reduced benefits, down to 80 percent of their age-65 entitlement if they retire at 62. Reagan wanted to cut this to 55 percent.

Nothing came of the proposal last year, but there is no

assurance that it is dead.

One reform certain to get close attention next year relates to "indexing" benefits. At present, a pensioner's monthly payment is adjusted annually in July to reflect fully changes in the Consumer Price Index ("the cost of living") in the year ended the previous March. The latest increase was 7.4 percent.

A number of proposals surfaced last year to limit the effect of indexing. One would have put a cap of 4 percent on any annual increase, no matter how great the change in the CPI. Another would limit the increase to two-thirds of the CPI change, and still another would limit it to three percent.

This third proposal — by Reagan's Office of Management and Budget — also would increase the period between adjustments from 12 months to 15 months; in other words, four adjustments each five years instead of five at present.

The effect on pension benefits in a time of moderate but steady inflation could be significant. Assuming 7 percent annual inflation over a 10-year period, a pensioner now drawing \$500 a month would by 1992 be receiving benefits worth between \$406 and \$348 in today's purchasing power, depending on which of these formulas became law.

A stretchout between benefit adjustments is already high on the administration's agenda. Last year, Deputy Director David A. Stockman proposed a one-time-only

delay from July 1 to Oct. 1 in adjusting pensions. This will probably come up again.

Another suggested change is to subject half of the monthly benefit check to income-tax withholding. The rationale is that while the beneficiary has paid tax on his own Social Security contributions while in the work force, the employer's half has never been taxed.

Although Medicare (the health plan for the aged) is not a part of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASDI) program, it is an important aspect of benefits available to retired persons. Chipping away at Medicare has become a way of life, to the extent where typically only 40 percent of an elderly person's health care bills are paid out of this fund.

It might be said that if Medicare didn't exist, the elderly person would be paying 100 percent out-of-pocket instead of 60 percent, but the other side of that coin is that if Medicare costs had been held to reasonable limits over the years, 100 percent might not be any more in dollar terms than 60 percent is today.

What lies ahead for young people who are just entering the work force and won't be retiring until 2025 or later? Will there be Social Security for them to cash in on, and how adequate will it be?

These questions cannot be answered with precision. Lifestyle and national conditions will certainly change in unforeseeable ways in the next 40-odd years.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. GLENN DENNEY

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Denney will celebrate their 50th anniversary at a reception Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Denneys have lived in Buhl since their marriage on Nov. 7, 1932, except for 14 years.

The have two children, Dick Denney and Phyllis Stearns, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. ARCIE SALLEE

HANSEN — Rev. and Mrs. Arcie Sallee of Pleasant Hope, Mo., former Hansen residents, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Nov. 7 at an open house at the Kimberly Community Center at 120 Madison St. W. in Kimberly.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Sallee and the former Thelma Choate were married Nov. 12, 1932, in Polk County, Mo. They lived in Springfield and Kansas City, Mo., where he worked for Safeway stores.

In 1956 the couple moved to Hansen where Sallee served as pastor of the Hansen Missionary Baptist Church. He had previously pastored in Missouri. He was employed by the Hansen Farmers Elevator until his retirement in 1979. They moved to Pleasant Hope in the spring of 1982.



MR. AND MRS. MERLE CHERRY

TWIN FALLS — Merle and Verleine Cherry of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Nov. 7 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sommer, 2 miles south and 1/4 mile west of Twin Falls on Highway No. 74, the airport road.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m.

The Cherrys were married Nov. 5, 1932, at Yankton, S.D. They moved to California in 1936 and lived at Arcadia until 1948 when they moved to Twin Falls. In 1958 they moved to Kimberly and in 1973 they moved to Glens Ferry. In August of 1982 they returned to Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by the Sommers and the Cherrys' five grandchildren.

Donors again fill Red Cross quota

TWIN FALLS — Morningside School again won the traveling trophy at the Red Cross Blood drawing this week, according to Ann Livingston, chapter manager.

She said the 110-pint quota was reached both days with 14 additional donors on Monday. The requests for O positive and O negative donors also were met.

Richard Wheeler and Lee Talkington were honored as 11-gallon donors.

Other donors receiving pins were Gary Woodland and Margaret Pratt, six gallon; Shirley Maxim, Haskell Carr, Joy Ruggles, Gerald Praegerter and Mary Turner, four gallon;

Marilyn Patterson, Lee Bunch, Geneva Eskridge, Carl Crawford and Joyce Clark, three gallon.

Receiving two-gallon pins were Grace Johnson, Jewel Chandler, Eugene McGregor, George Bowles and Mike Ford. One-gallon donors include Teresa Lee, Hank Helling, Anne Rutherford, Patsy Shouse, Janet Stroder, Virginia Brown, Anthony Koren, Mike Jensen, Tressa Smith, Gloria Jones, John W. Ehlers, Kathleen Maloney, Jean Carr and Phyllis Perrine.

Morningside teachers donating blood were Connie Hutchison, Patsy Shouse, Thelma Swensen, Tim McMurtrey and Susan Elton.

Scout

Continued from Page E1

to recognize birds gives an added dimension to traveling.

"It makes your trips mean more," he said.

VanEpps once had the satisfaction of showing the national president of the Audubon Society his first burrowing owl. That "sighting" occurred when the top official was a guest of the VanEpps while attending a South Dakota Audubon Society gathering in Huron.

The Hagerman man said his interest in birds also has enriched his life as over the years he has met many interesting people while attending gatherings such as the Nature Conservancy meeting in Arizona.

While in Huron he organized a bird club which sponsored Audubon Screen Tours, where a noted naturalist brought in movies. Tickets for the series were so

popular they were completely sold out in advance, he said.

Although retired, VanEpps, like any good Scout, retains his outdoor orientation and still does a lot of hiking. He and his wife, the former Martha Grow, whom he married Aug. 31, 1932, went on a backpacking trip in Colorado in September with their two sons and grandson.

He also credits his gardening and walking with helping to maintain his trim figure. The VanEpps, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in August, have five children. They are: Betty Harris of Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Sayers of Twin Falls; Marilyn of Stanwood, Iowa; Bob VanEpps and David VanEpps of Denver.

Both boys were Eagle Scouts and his oldest son now is Explorer representative on the Denver Scout leaders council.

A CITIZEN SPEAKS OUT:

"In this day of economic unrest, we need people in government who understand good business practices and the necessity of government and business working together to create jobs and security for our citizens. I believe Donna Scott has these qualifications and is dedicated to all of the people of Idaho.

I support her campaign and urge you to do so.

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President,
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If marriage counselor's advice seems alien, look further

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Kahler-Ridder Newspapers

Your marriage is falling on hard times—about that there is no doubt—and you and your spouse agree that marriage counseling might be helpful.

What is a realistic expectation for the two of you to have as you sit in the therapist's office and wait for the first session to begin?

This is an all-important question, said psychologist Edward Fish, because so many people enter marriage counseling with unreasonable expectations, and they are doomed to disappointment and disillusionment.

There is, Fish said, the feeling held by many that a marriage counselor "magically can fix the problem," but people who think that way might as well save their time and money. A counselor is no magician and, like an automobile mechanic, he is limited by what he has to work with. Just as a mechanic, no matter how talented, can't change a Chevrolet into a Cadillac, a marriage counselor can't mend a relationship that is so far gone that nothing remains.

Fish, who is Philadelphia chairman of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, said that marriage counseling is "not giving advice. It's not telling people what

to do. A good therapist will not tell you to do a helluva lot, but he'll help give you a sense of the situation and your options.

He should try to help you get to the point that the two of you can talk and help you see where the short-circuits are.

"If he can't help you fix the marriage, the therapist should give you a sense of why it can't be fixed. Sometimes the best thing that you can do is end the relationship, and the therapist should try to give you the strengths you need to do that so it won't be so destructive for everybody, including the children."

Marriage counselors, said Fish, are drawn basically from the disciplines of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, social work and the ministry. But whatever their background, many tend to reflect exclusively in practice the school of therapy from which they came.

"One of the big problems is that therapists get locked into one school whether it's Freudian, transactional analysis, behavioral, whatever. Human behavior is too complicated to be the monopoly of one approach, but a therapist, if he's rigid, will try to get everybody to fit his system. And he develops myopia. He loses sight of the marriage and he gives them labels and forgets that they are Joe and Sally,

two people who are struggling to keep their heads above water."

To be helped, partners in a rocky marriage need two things, Fish said:

- Motivation to change. "People are so afraid to change. They get locked into a coping mechanism and stick to it come hell or high water."
- A skillful therapist who knows how to help them. "A therapist has to know how fast to go, what he can say when. But a lot of therapists have not answers for their families. The client is too resistant or too hostile. They never ask if they've done something wrong."

A good therapist is objective, Fish said. "You can't take sides, and sometimes it's hard not to. If you see a guy being destroyed by a woman, it's hard not to side with him. Or if you see a nice woman living with a guy who's a real bastard, it's hard not to side with her. But you try to keep objective, and maybe you refer one of them to somebody else."

A good therapist does not impose his own values, Fish said. "This can be very harmful—imposing your own values. Let's say that somebody is a do-your-own-thing therapist. He's id oriented, and he's not really able to help. I know a physician who was involved with a nurse. He had four kids. His therapist told him that guilt was a hangup, that he should go ahead

and leave his wife. But the physician wasn't able to handle his guilt," and the result was a disaster. No, said Fish, living out somebody else's fantasy rarely works.

How is it possible to tell if a therapist is passing on his own values?

"Sometimes you can't. But a tipoff is if what he's telling you is ego-ally to you. If it goes against your ego, if it creates discomfort—guilt—it's not common sense. If you feel uncomfortable and if it doesn't add up—all of these are warning signals. If he can't document it, if he can't tell you why it makes sense," then chances are he's shelling out with his value system.

It's reasonable to come into therapy with the hope that the marriage can be put back on track, Fish said, but this is not necessarily a reasonable expectation. "How far gone is the problem? What's the pathology of it? I like to make a balance sheet of the pluses and minuses of the marriage. Is anything left in the marriage to work with? Or are you beating a dead horse?"

"When you're looking at what's left to work with, you might find 70 percent-plus and 30 percent minus. Then you have something to build on. But some have nothing, and you sense that they best thing to do is end it.

These are the people with whom you're afraid to turn your head because they may try to kill each other."

"If they have no trust, no respect... well, these are key things, and once they're gone, you have trouble. If there's nothing to work with, generally people won't come back. They want some magic, and when it's not available, they disappear."

But if couples are "willing to work at it for a while, they may have a

chance, even though it may be a slim chance."

What are guideposts to look for in picking a marriage counselor? Fish listed these, apart from the important factors of credentials and experience:

- Is he receptive to your questions? "You should feel free to ask any kind of question, and if you sense that he's annoyed, forget it."
- Does he care about people? "You can get a clue from how he handles telephone calls."

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Standouts

Jackie Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoagland of Buhl, has been announced as winner of the 1982 National Baldwin Piano Competition.

Contestants must be in junior high school and perform three major piano works from representative eras of music. This year's competition was held at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Hoagland studies piano with Georgia Bostack of Filer.

Joyce A. Humphreys of Glenns Ferry has been named the new president of the Southwest Idaho Dental Assistants Society. Humphreys, a 1980 graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School, graduated from the Boise State University dental assistant program in 1981 and is employed by Brian M. Howard D.D.S. in Nampa.

John Baisch and Douglas Hafer, both of Twin Falls, have completed the electronic engineering technology program at Link's School of Business, Boise.

Two Magic Valley girls are among 31 high school seniors competing for the Idaho Junior Miss title this week at Moscow.

Debbie Pack of Burley, at-large contestant, and Dori Whittaker of Kimberly, Twin Falls Junior Miss, will demonstrate talent, grace, intellect and coordination in three

public performances at the University of Idaho administration auditorium Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Scholarships have been awarded to three area students at the University of Idaho. They include John B. Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glenns Ferry; Daniel L. Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mink of Route 3, Jerome; and Steven L. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of Twin Falls.

Among those participating in the Gem State Writers Guild's 25th anniversary meeting in Boise, recently were Teena Tracy of Malta, who gave a dramatic reading. The Teen-Quill member was presented by Marygrace Cox of Jerome.

Class starts at Rupert

RUPERT — The Rupert Community Education Association is offering a new class on helping teenagers, starting Tuesday.

Entitled "Help! I'm the Parent of a Teenager" the class for anyone interested in young people will be held at 7 p.m. in Room No. 15 at the Minico High School. Sessions will continue for four Tuesday evenings in November.

At the first session Dr. Don Pates and Sandy Stoller will show films and discuss physical growth and changes during adolescence and the medical problems such as anorexia and acne at Bill Hayes and Tom Payne of the Health and Welfare Department and Cory Jones of the Idaho Youth Ranch will discuss normal personality development and emotional and behavior

problems of the teenage years at the Nov. 9 session.

On Nov. 16 professionals from the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center will talk about drug and alcohol abuse in young people, the preventions, symptoms and treatment.

At the final session personnel from Mindoka County High School and the junior high schools will participate in a discussions of curriculum, counseling, social functions, graduation requirements and financial needs.

Fee for the class is \$6 for advance registrations and \$8 for registration the night of the class.

For registration forms or information contact Rosemary Short at 436-4436, Cara Nielsen at 438-5059 or the school office.

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Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read something about risk factors in your column several times. Evidently if your risk factors are at given levels you can predict your chances of having a heart attack. But your column usually speaks about this in regard to men. I have not been able to find any reliable information about risk factors for women.

Would you tell us the difference in risk factors between men and women in regard to heart attacks? I know young women seldom have heart attacks, but what about as we get older?

DEAR READER — The reason most stories are about the risk factors in men is because men are the major victims of heart attacks at an early age. It's similar to breast cancer, which is discussed in women, but which does occur in men too.

It is rare for a young woman who is still menstruating to have a heart attack — so rare that the risk is almost meaningless. That also means when you read about doubling the heart attack rate from using birth control pills or similar statements you need to remember that the number is so small that it is not an epidemic by any means.

By age 45, in 1,000 women who have normal blood pressure, normal cholesterol and don't smoke, only four will develop clinical evidence of heart disease in the following six years. In a

comparable group of males, 15 will. By age 65 these figures change to 25 in 1,000 women and 53 in 1,000 men.

Now if you look at the effects of cholesterol alone, in 45-year-old men and women the high cholesterol level will increase the risk in men about four times what it is in women.

By age 65, though, the death rate from heart attacks in men and women becomes about equal. That is because a lot of men prior to rely on your doctor's guidance on your calorie intake during your pregnancy in relation to your weight gain and medical progress.

Keeping the risk factors at optimal levels is important in both men and women. I am sending you The Health Letter 13-2, How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease, which explains the problem. 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 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 22 years old, 5 feet 7 and weigh 115 pounds. My doctor put me on a 2,200 calorie diet because I am anorexic. I weighed 98 pounds 18 months ago and now weigh 115.

Now I'm pregnant and want a healthy baby. Will I need to increase my calorie intake? If so, how? My diet is mostly carbohydrate and I find it difficult to eat the equivalent of 11 slices of bread a day.

DEAR READER — It upsets some readers when I recommend high calorie foods that we usually recommend

using sparingly. But the diet depends upon the problem. If you have difficulty consuming that many calories as carbohydrates, you should take advantage of the high calorie effects of fat. A cooked rump roast, choice, will contain more than 1,500 calories in one pound.

There are situations where calories must be increased, as in heavy laborers. You'll need to rely on your doctor's guidance on your calorie intake during your pregnancy in relation to your weight gain and medical progress.

Under normal circumstances the energy (calorie) requirements do increase as the pregnancy progresses. The increase is small during the first trimester and greatest in the last.

Beat cancer via video game

HOUSTON (UPI) — A cancer researcher has created an electronic video game that may not rival Pac Man as entertainment but will teach kids about cancer by showing how healthy cells can win in a battle with the disease.

The object of the Killer T-Cell game is to destroy a growing tumor of multiplying cancer cells.

"We've tried to make Killer T-Cell an educational game that mimics what happens in real life," said Dr. Elton Stubblefield, professor of biology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"Once you've played the game, you begin to understand that you are not defenseless against this disease called cancer."

Stubblefield said it took him and University of Houston computer science student Nancy Obergrenner about a year to create the multi-colored program, which can be used in an Apple brand computer.

The program is being publicly displayed at a Houston computer show this week and will sell for \$20. All money raised will go to funding research projects at M.D. Anderson, the biologist said.

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Christina Barnhill

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnhill of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Maurine, to David Thomas Overacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre of Kimberly.

Miss Barnhill, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Magic Valley Cablevision.

Overacre, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by FERRY Moose Seed Co.

The couple is planning a Nov. 27 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Valley area classes start

VALLEY — The Eden-Hazleton Community Education Association will conduct a variety of classes beginning this week.

A ceramics class and a porcelain doll making class will begin Monday. Call Pat Stephenson or Louise Spaeck at Country Ceramics for more information.

Joe Rose of Rose Photography in Jerome will teach a class beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley High School. The class will meet the second time on Nov. 23. Cost of the class is \$5 and registration may be made by calling 829-5545.

Yoga classes will begin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The 8-week course will be instructed by Vickie Aldridge. Call 829-5545 to register.

A children's gymnastic class will be held in the Eden Grade School beginning Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$15. For more information call 829-5545.

Tote painting and canvas painting classes will be instructed by Betty Jo Jones beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at her home. Fee is \$5 a week. For more information about the beginners and advanced student classes call 829-5545.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Saturday breakfast at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center. Call 423-4338.

The basic-skills program at the College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers to work one-on-one, tutoring adults. Call 733-9554.

extension 338.

Volunteers Against Violence, an organization that provides help to victims of domestic violence and rape, needs volunteers for "on-call" duty. Call 734-0418.

Senior citizens are needed. Choose your own volunteer position. Call RSVP, at 733-9554, extension 338.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Pennel James at 733-3351 to have it appear in this column.

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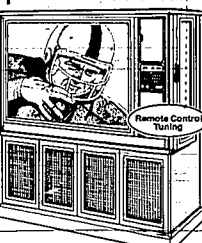
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Many good at nothing

I recently uncovered a little essay titled "The Excellence of Welby Slitch Jr." by Russell Baker. It takes the form of a letter to Harvard University from Welby Slitch Sr., requesting admission to Harvard for his son.

The letter points out that Welby has no knowledge of language — his own or any other — no mind for science, no interest in scholarship at all and no idea what he wants to do with his life.

"Indifferent to the flaunting of excellence, Welby will never enter politics... indifferent to pedagogy, he will never produce any of those incredibly dreary scholastic books to win professorial fame and tenure. Of all Welby's excellences, the most commendable is his indifference to proving his excellence."

Though I was left unarmored by the picture of this 18-year-old paragon, I could not resist responding on behalf of Harvard, because Welby Slitch Jr. — with all his personal charm and justifiable humility — is not exactly a rare bird in today's culture. The pressures to turn out the "nicely-guy-with-average-ability" image are intense.

At Wit's End Even vegetables turn to fat for her

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

My daughter, the vegetarian, got me started on eating less meat a couple of years ago.

She harped on it so long that I got to the point where I saw Bambi's eyes peeking out from under every casserole and Elsie the cow smothered in onions and secret sauce.

She really got to me when she drew a picture of my veins on a napkin and filled in the arteries with a ballpoint pen. It was a strong argument for zucchini.

But what really tipped the scale was when she told me how much weight I would lose by cutting back on meat and eating more vegetables. "Think of all the fat that will no longer be going into your system," she said. "I knew it wouldn't be easy. To begin with, I've always had a fetish about fresh vegetables ever since I was a child and saw our dog relieve himself on a stalk of rhubarb one day in the garden. Since then, I have never eaten anything that turns the water green when you cook it."

I started with an artichoke. The only thing that saved it was the Hollandaise sauce made out of a

We see many young men and women refusing to strive for knowledge. Grades, yes, but not knowledge.

Dear Mr. Slitch:

Your letter enumerated all the many disciplines Welby has avoided during his life. It seems certain that Welby is firmly launched on a long life of similar achievements. In doing nothing, Welby is sure to be a success, for he obviously learned very early in life that the way to avoid mistakes is to avoid all challenges, all commitments, all hard work, all hopes, dreams, goals, involvement and above all, competition.

Because Welby is so practiced at avoiding life, he will do humanly no harm — or if he does, it will be so subtly conceived that no one will ever suspect. Welby will distinguish himself by not engaging in any activities designed to improve the human condition.

He will not help solve the problems of overpopulation, famine or despair. He will not learn anything of the nature of his species, nor will he ever be intrigued by the mystery of

existence. Welby will not find a way to put an end to war; he will not solve the mysteries of cancer, heart disease, mental disease or drug abuse. He will not work to provide true equality for all people.

Not Welby. No, Welby will not do anything except bask in the radiance of his own self-esteem and be proud of his so-called humility.

Naturally, Welby will be welcomed warmly by any university. As everyone knows, Harvard's main objective is to make sure that history repeats itself.

As Welby says, "There is a place in life for everyone, even for a few who refuse to do their worst."

For the benefit of all the little Welbys to come, please ask Welby to answer, what place will be left for anyone if we all follow Welby's example?

Yours truly
"Harvard"

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Tickets available for style show

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold its annual style show and luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Turf Club.

Tickets are available at The Paris, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and from board members. No tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

Hudson's Shoe Store

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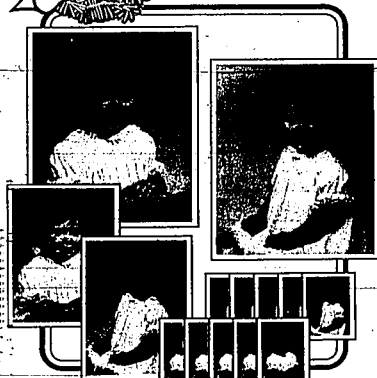
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Weddings



Rosenau-Akkerman

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Ann Rosenau and Jay Richard Akkerman were married Sept. 18 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Rosenau and the bridegroom is the son of Mary Akkerman, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Aaron Knapp officiated and Barbara Mason was organist.

The bride wore a chiffon gown trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Ann Mink was matron of honor. Kim Rosenau, Deana Ellis and Laurie Jones were bridesmaids. Karmen Evans and Nichole Oprins were flower girls.

Mark Akkerman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kevin Rosenau, Kent Heindel and Wayne Williams were ushers. Zachary Black was ringbearer.

Special guests included Rev. and Mrs. Theo Rosenau, grandparents of the bride, and Marie March, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindbloom were host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, Donna Garlington, Laveta Younger, Gerrie Sturtevant, Gina Leistrich, Sharrin Knapp and Kris Sturtz assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, is employed by Lloyd A. Hamilton Insurance. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by B-Dalton Bookseller.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Smith-Fort
BUHL — Shelly Kay Smith and Jay Bradley Fort exchanged vows Oct. 16 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Smith of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fort of Filer.

Dr. Steven Lloyd Brabb of Ontario, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom, officiated. Sherry Iversen of Boise was organist. Glenda Bostock, Brenda Hansen, Erin Daniels, Lauri Allen and Lavone Jones sang.

The bride wore a princess style lace gown featuring lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and minicarnations.

Sheryl Smith of Buhl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Laurie Wright of Gooding, Debbie McMartin of Willows, Calif., and Lorri Hart of LaGrande, Ore., were bridesmaids. Megan Iversen of Boise, was flower girl.

Steve Iversen was best man. Jim Fort of Twin Falls, Steven Rankin of The Dalles, Ore., and Phil Olzewski of Tualatin, Ore., were groomsmen. Joshua Fort of Filer was ringbearer. Butch Smith of Buhl, brother of the bride, and Jeremy Fort of Filer, brother of the bridegroom, were candle lighters.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock and Mrs. S.J. Smith Sr. of Pine Bluff, Ark., grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Mae Cossey of Gooding, Mrs. Esther Fort of Jerome,

grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mary Fort of Twin Falls was guest book attendant. Paula Watson of Twin Falls and Lynn Busmann of Buhl assisted with the gifts. Roberta Fort of Eugene, Jodi Smith of Wells, Nev., Teresa Mohr of Tigard, Ore., and Sharon Smith of Oklahoma City served.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, also attended Northwest Christian College and is employed by Northwest Webb Printing Co. in Eugene.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Eugene.

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DISTRICT 25

DONNA SCOTT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 25 REPUBLICAN

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Detweiler-Chapin

TWIN FALLS — Shavna Detweiler became the bride of Kyle Chapin Aug. 21 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Sam Detweiler of Twin Falls and Mrs. Bryce Hall of Filer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chapin of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Rev. Perry Dadds officiated. The bride wore a Victorian-style floor length gown of tulle and lace. She carried a closed parasol and a cascading bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Teresa McCoy, step-sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Chapin of Twin Falls, Mitzi deBraga of Fallon, Nev., and Lauri Zarlin of Pocatello.

Dawn and Christl Hall, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Robin Juler of Buhl was best man. Kevin Chapin, brother of the bridegroom; Dyrek Godby of Gooding, Bruce Corkhill of Fallon were ushers. Kelly Chapin, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Bonnie Detweiler of Twin Falls, Mildred Stanfield of Burley and Dean Hall of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Elko, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A dance and buffet reception were held at the Turf Club with Teresa McCoy in charge of the guest book. Debbie Black and Mildred Stanfield served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Cactus Pete's, Inc. The bridegroom graduated from Battle Mountain High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Simonds-Sterneke

TWIN FALLS — Alice Marie Simonds and Bruce Gordon Sterneke were married Oct. 16 at Dierke's Lake near Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Simonds of Twin Falls and the late Neil E. Simonds. The bridegroom is the son of Gordon Sterneke of Mt. Vernon, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, and the late Helen Sterneke.

The bride wore a gown of voile accented with wide ruffled lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids accented with pheasant feathers and wore a flowered autumn wreath in her hair.

Julie Schwerman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Emmy Olmstead and Maren Schwerman were flowergirls.

Dennis Kelley of Port Townsend, Wash., was best man. Gary Rasmussen and Terry McNew were ushers.

Special guests included Stella Mastro of Boise, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cutler of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

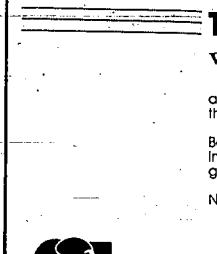
A reception was held following the ceremony. Margaret Yaw, aunt of the bride, Laurie Olmstead and Debra Simonds Blackwood served. Stephanie Simonds Olmstead assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Colorado, is employed as a physical therapist. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Puget Sound in Washington, is employed by CMM Corp. in Seattle.

The couple is residing in Port Townsend, Wash.



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Gibney-Steinschouer

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Lee Gibney and James Brian Steinschouer were married June 26 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Gibney of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Steinschouer of Glendale, Calif.

Rev. Jack Wallace officiated. Mrs. Del Slaughter, Mrs. Randy Collier and Mrs. Robert Seaman played violins. Mrs. David Mead was vocalist and Mrs. Guy Connolly was accompanist.

Karen Kolb was maid of honor. Kerry Steinschouer, sister of the bridegroom, Stephanie Post and Lisa Hoalst were bridesmaids. Amanda Fisher was flower girl.

Kevin Steinschouer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David Gibney, brother of the bride, Paul Way and Jon Cary were groomsmen.

John Gibney, brother of the bride, was head usher. Jeffrey Fisher was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett transported the couple to the reception in an Model T car. Mrs. Richard Ryall served. A group of college friends sang the couple's favorite songs.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Rock Creek restaurant.

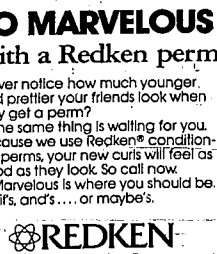
The couple resides in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Hypnosis helpful

"You're invited to take an imaginary trip into space. Sit back in the cockpit of your spaceship. Put on a helmet. Breathe deeply. Relax. Close your eyes and blast off. You will soon meet Dr. Zargon. He has a ray gun that makes people feel better."

This is not a comic book invitation to youngsters. It's actually the science fiction-based work of two clinical psychologists at the Oklahoma Health Science Center who induce hypnosis on youths to relieve school phobias, nausea associated with chemotherapy and fear of choking.

The limited attention span of children has long been an obstacle to hypnotizing them, but Bryan Carter and Gary Eldkins figured that science fiction scenarios could capture kid's fantasies.



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DiMaggio-Munn

TWIN FALLS — Lisa DiMaggio and Jim Munn Jr. exchanged vows Sept. 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince DiMaggio and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Munn Sr., all of Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dadds officiated. Dennis McCracken was organist and Cheryl Beus of Twin Falls was soloist.

The bride wore a silk organza gown featuring a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of mums and roses. Lori Miller was maid of honor.

Dana, Lori and Michelle DiMaggio, sisters of the bride, and Julie Mason, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Rick Davis was best man. Jim Massey, Kent McDowell, Mick Turner and David Nelson were groomsmen.

Special guests included Louise DiMaggio of Martinez, Calif., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. Knosman of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Munn of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Marilee Harriman, Michelle Miller served.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Twin Falls Police Department.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Hartman-Evans

GLENN'S FERRY — Donna Hartman and James Evans were married July 3 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Pleasant Lake, N.D., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans of Glenns Ferry.

Father Merle Fisher officiated. Helen Hoalst of Nampa was organist and Mary Pieltick of Nampa was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of satinee featuring a lace trimmed collar. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Nancy Hartman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Marjorie Hartman, sister of the bride, was a bridal attendant.

Gerald Berni of Glenns Ferry was best man. John Wood and David Abat, both of Nampa, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Julie Carnahan of Boise was guest book attendant. Susan Hartman of Sun Francisco, Kathy Spauld of Seattle, sisters of the bride, and Mary Cotten of Mountain Home, sister of the bridegroom, served.

The bride, a doctorate graduate in the learning disabilities field at the University of North Dakota, is employed as a counselor in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., is a corporate pilot.

The couple is residing in Boise.

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Third District
Pd. for by Ann Cover

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Best wishes to your little one,
And to all the family!

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

Have you ever considered decorating your entrance hall?
Entry halls deserve attention. The strange fact is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners.

An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees on entering your home, yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and let yourself go, with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

Imagination can do wonders in your home... and in our displays you'll find the fine furnishings and accessories which can spark your decorating needs.

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Weekly events listed for two senior centers

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
929 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:**
- Monday, turkey alla king
 - Tuesday, ham and beans
 - Wednesday, beef and noodles
 - Thursday, chicken patty
 - Friday, liver and onions
 - Saturday, pancake happening

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, friendship day: crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, exercises at 11 a.m.
- Saturday, pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kimberly Agolons Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

- Monday noon, split pea soup with ham, mustard greens, toasted cheese sandwiches, carrot sticks, green pepper slices, crackers and butter, fruit cocktail and coffee, tea or milk.
- Wednesday noon, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, Jello and coffee or milk.
- Friday noon, beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, green beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread and butter, pineapple upsidedown cake and coffee or milk.
- Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., apricot juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hot cakes or toast, half an orange and coffee or milk.

New dental van makes house calls

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

ELMHURST, Ill.— Making a house call, once practically unheard of for dentists, is now almost as simple as treating a patient in the office, thanks to a new program available to Cook county dentists and their patients.

"A lot of elderly and handicapped people who are homebound have just assigned themselves to having poorer dental health, but there's no reason for them to feel that way anymore," said Dr. Roger Rydstrom, an Elmhurst dentist who last week made a house call in River Forest, using a small truck outfitted with dental equipment.

The dental van, provided by the Illinois Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, is driven by Gigi Vog, a certified dental assistant, who can turn a private home or a nursing home into a fully equipped dental office in less than half an hour.

Rydstrom says Rog "is the key to making this work so well" because she is experienced in setting up the portable dental equipment and assisting dentists who use it. That equipment includes a dental chair for the patient and stools for the dentist and assistant, laser light for illuminating the patient's mouth, drilling and suction apparatus, an X-ray unit and all the picks, bits and such commonly found in a dental office. Much of this is carried in a case that looks uncommonly like a fisherman's tackle box.

A laboratory in the truck allows Rog to process X-ray film, work on dentures or handle other job chores on the spot.

"I made my first house call in 1964, but it was much different than this," Rydstrom said. "You had to order special portable equipment and learn how to use it. It was really a hassle, especially if you didn't make that many home visits. With Gigi and this van, any dentist can come into a home without bringing any of his own equipment, and go to work as if he were in an office."

Since its debut in April, the dental van has become rather popular, dividing its time between visits to nursing homes, private homes and use by the Cook County Dental Health Department, said Dr. Harry Melnick, president of the Illinois Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped. Dental schools at Northwestern University and the Loyola Medical Center also use the van.

The van equipment can be used by a patient's family dentist, or if he has none, by a dentist participating in the program.

"All fee arrangements are made between the patient and the dentist, just as they would be for an office visit," Melnick said. "We've asked that dentists charge no more than they would for work in their offices, even though a home visit does take more time."

"Thirty percent of the fee goes for the program. In some cases, of course, a dentist treating a poor patient may forego the fee, and we make no charges either."

Rog, who drives the van, unloads and loads up the equipment, and she enjoys the work more than working in a conventional office setting as a dental assistant.

Work attitudes change over centuries

By JEFF KUNERTH
Orlando Sentinel

"Work?" Maynard G. Krebs often exclaimed in a voice that squeaked with horror. Few realize that the deadbeat beatnik portrayed by Bob Denver in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" show of the early 1960s was a descendant, in spirit, of the Greek philosopher Aristotle.

Work was beneath the dignity of Aristotle, who accepted the slavery of others because it freed him to philosophize.

The prevailing philosophy among the ancient Greeks held that labor was something the elite should avoid. Work, according to the Greeks, brutalized the mind and made man unfit for the attainment of virtue. Maynard G. Krebs would concur.

Work has been around as long as mankind, but man's attitude toward work has changed as the world and work itself have changed. For the ancient Hebrews and Christians, the Garden of Eden embodied the image of the ideal, workless world. The fall of paradise, work became punishment, a curse, the atonement for sin. The reward for work was death and the ascent into a heaven free from all toil.

In monasteries, lay brothers performed the field work and lower monks arduously transcribed scriptures, leaving the select few at the top free to engage in spiritual contemplation.

With the Renaissance and Reformation came democratic visions challenging the view that many must work so that a few can remain pure

and idle. Work became the rightful duty of all, and the worst sin became idleness.

The Protestant work ethic evolved during the Reformation, preaching that there was dignity and salvation in work. Martin Luther established work as the key to life. Labor became the glorification of God. From the Reformation came the idea that each person possesses God-given talents and abilities. Work became the realization of those gifts.

The emergence of the work ethic was further fostered by the Renaissance development of the crafts, trades, sciences and art. Work, no longer synonymous with drudgery, could be enjoyable, fulfilling, even enlightening. Work wasn't just a means of reaching a workless heaven but a reward in itself. During the Renaissance, work was transformed from the accursed to the blessed.

Along with the concept that work was good came the realization that mankind could change its environment. Through work, people controlled their destinies. If ancient times, societies were built by forced labor. But when the Industrial Revolution arrived, there was the need for people to voluntarily work, and work hard.

From Ben Franklin to Harila Alger, the virtues of work were extolled. All work was worthy. Hard work would inevitably be rewarded with success. Laziness would lead to degradation and ruin.

Along came Karl Marx, who studied factory work in the early years of industrialization and concluded that workers had become alienated from

the relationship between work and meaning.


From Marx came the view that work should become dehumanizing. Sigmund Freud added the idea that work was the single most important factor in self-esteem. Freud believed

that work was the main activity by which people gave meaning to their lives.

It followed that unfulfilling work destroyed a person's self-image and that meaningless work, made for meaningless lives.

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SENATOR DIST. 21



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Senator John Peavey voted to maintain the insanity plea — I oppose this. Senator John Peavey wants a severance tax on Idaho phosphate mines. I oppose this as it would increase fertilizer costs for Idaho farmers.

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Family Pride Turkey 16-20 lb. Cap. A, Save 20¢ 69¢ lb.	Tortillas Mission Flour 16 oz. With Coupon 2 for 1 Without Coupon \$1.75 Limit 1 per coupon Coupon good thru Nov. 2, 1982	Ore Ida Tater Tots 16 oz. With Coupon 59¢ Without Coupon 93¢ Limit 4 per coupon
Farmer Style Lettuce Untrimmed Unwashed Delicious 3 Heads \$1.00 41¢ heads for	Cosmetic Puffs Albertson's 300 count Buy 1 Get 1 Free Limit 1 per coupon Coupon good thru Nov. 2, 1982	Crisp Carrots Garden Fresh Buy 1/2 lb. Pak Get 1 Pak Free Limit 1 per coupon Coupon good thru Nov. 2, 1982
Janet Lee Ice Cream Vanilla, Chocolate, Chocolate Braid, Chocolate Chip, Save 40¢ 1.29 1/2 Gal.	Janet Lee Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. With Coupon 2 for 1 Without Coupon \$1.75 Coupon good thru Nov. 2, 1982 Limit 4 per coupon	Free 1 lb. Salad With purchase of Whole BBQ Chicken or a lb. or more of Pork Spareribs Limit 1 per coupon Coupon good thru Nov. 2, 1982
SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS		
Coffee Cake Tastes Delicious. Save 20¢ 1.49 Ea.		
Donut Holes Apple Sauce Cake Delicious 36 for 1.39		

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Some items may not be in stock. If you see a RAIN CHECK, we will be happy to refund you the amount of the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Just in time for holiday decorating.

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Save up to 30% on styles of energy-saving fabrics. Plus savings up to 20% on wide range of casement, sheer and antique satin draperies, woven woods and mini-blinds, too!



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We'll bring our energy-saving sale to your home at your convenience. Daytime, evenings or weekends. No charge or obligation for our decorating service.

Sale ends Nov. 6, 1982



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Valley happenings

Halloween party today

KING HILL — The Glenns Ferry United Presbyterian Church will hold a Halloween party at 12:30 p.m. today in the church basement, hosted by Rev. Sandra Alden and Mrs. Blaine Allen. Hamburgers, cake, punch and jack-o-lanterns will be furnished. All children in the area are welcome. Parents are asked to furnish salads or other food to accompany hamburgers.

Prayer coffees slated

TWIN FALLS — Two prayer coffee gatherings will be held Tuesday. One is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Shawn Parnell 1079 South Adell, in Filer and the other at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Sally Ellis, 188 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.

Election dinner at Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Richfield United Methodist Church will have an Election Day ham dinner in the church basement Tuesday, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$3 per plate. Everyone is urged to vote and participate in the dinner.

Welcome Wagon luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Cost is \$3.75. Babysitting is available at the Turf Club for \$1.50 for the first five and 50 cents for additional children.

An auction of handmade gift items will be held. For reservations call Cheryl Mahoney, 734-0779, by today.

Prenatal class starting

TWIN FALLS — A special prenatal class for pregnant teenagers is being offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Tuesdays for approximately eight weeks, beginning Nov. 2.

The course is for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. There is no charge for the classes, which will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room E of the hospital annex. A labor coach for each girl is encouraged to attend.

Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers Against Violence is seeking volunteers to work with domestic violence and rape victims. Anyone interested in asked to attend the next meeting at noon Tuesday at J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant.

Lamaze class offered

TWIN FALLS — A new evening Lamaze Prepared Childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the South-Central Health District, 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

The eight-week course is designed for parents expecting in January and February. A \$10 fee will be charged. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable slacks and bring two pillows.

Bible study set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Interfaith Bible Study meets every Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls. Child care provided and the public is invited.

Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All teachers are welcome. Call reservations tol 733-2504 by Wednesday.

Bazaar planned Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Ministries of the First Assembly of God Church will hold a bazaar and chili feed from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. Crafts and food items will be available in addition to chili, soup, hot scones, pie and coffee.

Early pregnancy class starts

TWIN FALLS — The next early pregnancy class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's hospital annex, Conference Room E. This free, one-time class is offered the first Monday night of each month to all parents in their early months of pregnancy.

4-H club elects officers

KIMBERLY — Susan Noh is the new president of the Potpourri 4-H Club led by Mrs. Charlene Slack.

Other officers elected at the Oct. 21 meeting include Karma Krueger, vice president; Stephanie Briant, secretary; Nicky Briant, treasurer; Christine Rathburn, trip treasurer; Heidi Rathburn, reporter; Ryan Slack, historian; Karen Irwin, points chairman; Ann Ordaz, refreshments chairman and caller, and Shelly Morrill, demonstrations chairman.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is 15 and pregnant. How do I cope with this, Abby? I haven't told my husband yet for fear of his reaction.

This cannot be hidden from him much longer. I have read and heard about similar cases, but never dreamed this could happen to MY daughter. She is considering abortion. There are so many questions. I am terribly confused. I want to be able to give her the proper advice, but I honestly don't know how to advise or help her. Are there any agencies that could give me some helpful information?

— LOST ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR LOST: If your church has a service organization that offers family counseling, get in touch with it. If you are not affiliated with a church, call one of the many social service agencies in your community.

Your local Planned Parenthood chapter offers excellent professional counseling. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make wise and appropriate decisions.) There is

also "Birthright" listed in your phone book.

Please tell your husband at once. It's as much his responsibility as yours. It is not the end of the world. Your first consideration should be the health and welfare of your daughter. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you advertised the fact that there is a club for redheads called Redheads International. Well, would you believe there is also a club for baldheads? It's called "The Baldheaded Men of America." It was founded by John T. Capps III in 1973, and claims 9,500 members in 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

The organization just had its national convention in Morehead, N.C. (The slogan was "Morehead — less hair.")

President Capps, who is 42, said, "Skin is in." Members include former President Gerald Ford, Telly Savalas, Joe Garagiola, Phil Silvers and Utah's Sen. Jake Garn.

— NOT BALD YET
DEAR NOT BALD: Thanks for the scoop. My readers might be heartened to learn that the Baldheaded Men of America does not discriminate against women. The organization

welcomed as a member a baldheaded woman from Danville, Va.

DEAR ABBY: You once printed something in your column that explained a situation that had been tormenting me for years. It was the reason a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. My daughter is now having the same problem. Will you please run it again?

— FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Here it is:

"A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady."

"He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her."

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No easy solution to working out grief

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

On top of everything else, Sheila Fox, 40, newly widowed woman, is caught in a "double bind" that drags many of them even deeper into the pits of despair.

"Some friends want you to walk in black for a year. If you do that, they're happy. Other friends want you to be out in the world, smiling and enjoying your life. If you don't do that, they're unhappy."

"The best thing is to find people you can talk to and ignore the others. And try not to take personally what others say. If it's offensive to you, people generally are well-meaning," although you can't always immediately determine that.

"With me, there was from some people the expectation that I should be miserable for a long time, and they didn't understand why I wasn't. The other expectation was that I should start dating immediately and look for another husband. There was the feeling: 'So he died. So what? You're young, and you'll get married again.'"

"I am a social worker who is a bereavement counselor. I was in Philadelphia, was widowed two years ago when she was 30, after she was married for just six weeks.

"She had known the man she married, clinical psychologist Clifford Fox, for 18 months, and, yes, she was aware that he suffered from Hodgkin's disease, an eventually fatal ailment that is marked by inflammatory enlargement of the lymph nodes and spleen. But his treatment had gone well, and the disease was in remission. They both hoped that a miracle had occurred, that he somehow now was free of the disease.

"But on their honeymoon in Aruba, he relapsed — with fatigue, high fever, anemia. Still, Sheila Fox expected the best to happen. 'I thought the disease might be recurring, that he could go back into treatment and be all right again.'"

"What she didn't know was that he had developed secondary leukemia, a rare complication from the radiation therapy chemotherapy used to combat Hodgkin's disease. He was 34 and in a coma when he died. She had been with him during the day, and 'I had the feeling that this was the end. I didn't want to see him die — so I went home. We'd never talked about death; we were in collision on that. But he was afraid; he didn't want to die.'"

"When the telephone rang at 3 a.m., she knew why. It was her husband's father, who said quietly: 'Clifford's dead.'"

"And then she started calling his friends.

"Does a professional bereavement counselor have a head start in coping with her own bereavement? After all, Ms. Fox long had been active in the weekly "rap sessions" for widows and widowers at Pennsylvania Hospital.

"I was angry at everybody. I tried to be as constructive as possible because I knew what was happening was normal and had to be worked through. I tried not to dump it on anybody, but I generally was hostile and irritable for three months.

"All of the feelings I had were concurrent — anger, sadness, desolation, loneliness, fear.... I drove away most of my friends... because I was so unpleasant to be around."

"Her core of support came from her family and two women friends, who helped by being there, who encouraged me to carry on and not be embittered."

"There really is no prescribed norm for mourning, she said, and the scanty rules that do exist seem to have been made up mystically by people who 'never went through the process.'"

"Many older people seemed offended, Ms. Fox said, when she went back to work in two weeks and tried to resume her life.

"They felt that I shouldn't be living,

that it wasn't right. Some felt that I should have been in mourning for a year. People my age have no idea what it's like, and it scares them" — often right into hiding.

She made the decision to return to work quickly because she is convinced that "reinvolverment with life as soon as possible" is necessary to short-circuit potential obsession with mourning — obsession that can be marked by eating too much and drinking much.

Within six months, she said, her life had returned to near normal, "but I worked hard at it." Her grieving was no less intense because of the shortness of her marriage.

"I think that intensity concerns feelings — not longevity. If you've been married to somebody for 38 years but don't like him too much, the loss may be felt less keenly than might be expected — although the transition to living alone surely is difficult.

The six months of mourning "were pretty terrible. But I told myself that I was a survivor and that I wasn't going to kill myself. Yes, I thought about suicide, in a theoretical way, as one means of ending the grief. But I quickly decided that I wasn't going to do that. And then since I wasn't going to die, I had to work to get better. I knew that life was going to get better eventually, so I might as well get on with it."

Her advice to the newly widowed: "In the beginning you'll get a lot of offers of help. That's fine; let others take care of you and don't be ashamed to take as much help as possible. You don't have to be brave."

When those offers inevitably dwindle to a trickle in a few months, don't feel that you've been singled out for this exquisite agony. "This is the hardest part — being left alone — but it happens to almost everybody. Abandonment by your social network" is part of life.

As quickly as possible, try to move "into life again — after acknowledging your pain. Maybe it's volunteer work, dating, remarriage, if that's what you want. My feeling is that you're never too old to think about any of these things. What do you want to do? What are your fantasies?"

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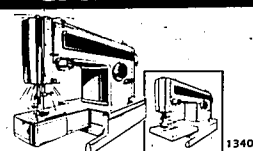
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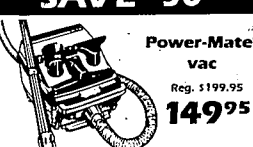


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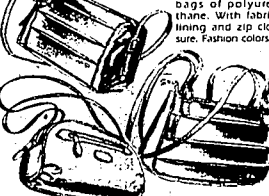
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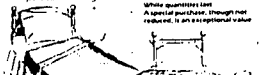
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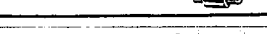
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Surgery growing to reduce breast size

By SUE CHASTAIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Sometimes it's no fun when your cup runneth over. Especially when you're going through the most self-conscious phase of adolescence, and said cup is already a 34DD.

"It seemed like they were all the guys really noticed," said Debbie, a suburban Philadelphia teen-ager whose breasts had begun to develop when she was about 11. "I find out from my friends what boys said about me, and I didn't like it. I didn't want to be noticed just for them."

Today "they" are a trim 34B, and Debbie is measurably happier, able to run without bouncing and, to buy skimpy tops for the first time in her life. Like growing numbers of teen-age girls, some as young as 14 or 15, she changed her silhouette by resorting to an operation that was formerly considered the province of much older women.

It's the newest wrinkle in a booming aspect of bust surgery: the breast-reduction operation, properly called the reduction mammoplasty. Young girls, tired of breasts so big they're more albatrosses than social assets, are lining up for it.

"Females used to have to wait until they were 19 or 20 to have a reduction mammoplasty," said Dr. Melvin Spira, head of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But now we are performing this surgery on girls of 14 or 15, girls whose very large breasts have been developing since they were 10 or 11 years old."

In a turnaround influenced more perhaps by Ms. magazine than Playboy, breast reduction has actually become more popular than its opposite procedure, breast augmentation, over the last two or three years. The "downsizing" procedure's recent popularity with very young girls was reported last month at a Rockefeller University seminar sponsored by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Plastic surgeons say that young teens may be "discovering" the procedure because it is becoming better known among other physicians.

The typical young patient, according to Spira, is overweight and has grossly enlarged breasts. "I do not operate to remove a quarter pound of breast tissue," he said. "The size must be gross, and I take out over a pound of tissue from each breast."

"I would say it's more like two or three pounds per side, and up," said Dr. Howard Caplan, an assistant professor of plastic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, who operated on Debbie two months ago. "These are the girls who fall out of a 36DD or EE cup."

Doctors say the sufferers' proportions make it difficult for them to buy clothes and often impossible to participate in sports or physical-education classes.

Though they also complain of feeling conspicuous, they come in to talk about the operation mainly because of physical discomfort.

"They're not coming in just because small breasts are now the thing," he said. "They're coming in because they're really uncomfortable. They have neck pain, they get backaches, they have deep ridges in their shoulders from their bra straps; many of them suffer breathing difficulties. They feel like they have a rope around their neck with a brick attached to either side."

"If they did not have the physical considerations, they probably would not be coming in," agreed Dr. R. Barrett Noone, chief of plastic surgery at the suburban Bryn Mawr and Lankenau Hospitals. "Girls in this age group usually don't think in terms of having the operation just to improve their social position."

It's because the operation is considered a matter of health rather than vanity that all kinds of insurance, including Medicare, will pay for breast reduction, whereas neither insurance nor Medicare will pay for the strictly cosmetic surgery that gives a small woman a fuller bosom.

The breast reduction operation,

which costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000 and requires several days of hospitalization, involves removing surplus breast tissue and moving the nipples and areolae (the dark areas around the nipples) to positions higher up the breasts.

The operation leaves anchor-shaped scars extending from the nipples to the creases under the breasts. Even though scarring can be "pretty extensive," according to Caplan, patients seldom complain about it.

"They're among the more grateful ones we deal with," he said. "In fact, they're a lot more grateful than the


ones who have had the augmentation procedure... (who) sometimes come in complaining if one scar is a half centimeter longer than the other one."

"Breast-reduction patients are the happiest patients in my practice," agreed Noone, who said he had performed the procedure on several girls in the 14-15 age range. "It's really enjoyable to treat a teen-ager with this problem, because they're so grateful afterward."

Doctors say it's not uncommon for such patients to exhibit noticeable personality changes after the sur-

gery. "Shy girls become more outgoing, depressed girls become more cheerful, and ill-kempt girls suddenly become quite aware of their appearance. It's not uncommon for the patient to lose additional weight on her own."

"I've lost maybe 15 pounds since the operation," said Debbie, who formerly carried 150 pounds on her 5-foot-2 frame. "The whole thing kind of changed my attitude. There didn't seem to be any point in losing weight before — I figured if I was skinny, with my big bust, it wouldn't look right."



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