

# GOP tries to stem Democrat tide

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
United Press International

President Reagan led an eleventh-hour national television campaign blitz for Republican candidates Sunday as the GOP fought to stem a growing Democratic tide in Tuesday's elections.

Many projections and predictions showed Democrats picking up more than 20 House seats — a gain that would make it harder for Reagan to forge the kind of coalition that won approval for heavy cuts in social programs and greatly increased defense spending.

A nationwide survey by United Press International showed Democrats likely to pick up between 14 and 24 House seats, two seats or more in the Senate, and five or more governorships.

Such an outcome would reflect national unrest over the Reagan economic program, but would not constitute a Democratic landslide.

While some experts predicted a Democratic gain of 30 or more House seats and even a possible Democratic control of the Senate, most predictions of GOP losses were more modest.

Only Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., head of the House GOP campaign committee, predicted Republicans would "break through" and win control of the House. His Democratic counterpart, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said Democrats will "pick up 15 to 20 seats."

Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin said as of Sunday he expects the GOP to lose from 20 to 24 seats, retain the Senate and lose six governorships. Democratic pollster Pat Caddell said he believes Democrats will win 25 to 30 House seats and the Senate is "within the margin of error" on enough seats to make Democratic control "at least a distinct possibility."

Presidential consultant Lyn Nofziger said Democrats will win 20-25 House seats, while former Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss said Democrats will win 24 or more House seats.

All four were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Putting his reputation on the line in the election, Reagan went on nationwide television to ask voters to elect the kind of Congress that will allow him to continue his conservative course.

The president directly addressed the "Social Security issue" that has emerged as a major factor in the closing days of the campaign.

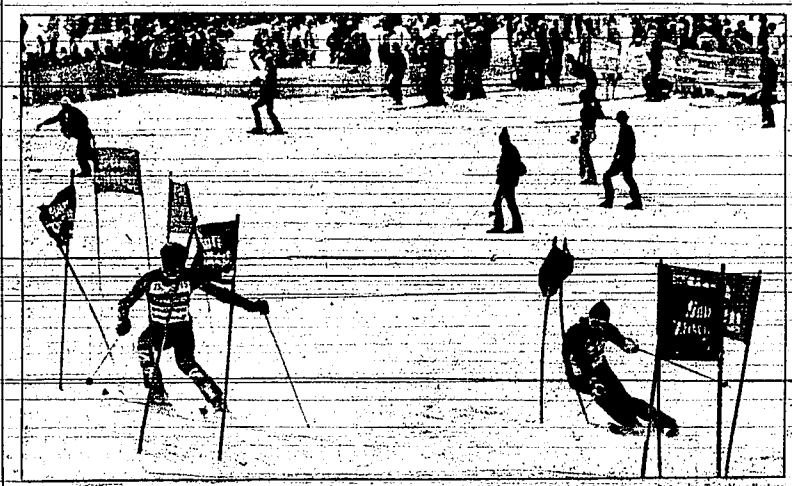
Democrats have charged Reagan and the Republicans are plotting a "November surprise" — a post-election plan to make severe changes in the Social Security program.

Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt, a broadcast speech, charged the Reagan administration has a "hidden agenda" to slash Social Security benefits in the lame-duck session of Congress that starts Nov. 29. And House Speaker Thomas O'Neill vowed, "I will not let this happen."

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, the Democratic choice for a final network television blitz, also stressed the popular retirement system.

The House is divided 241-192 in favor of the Democrats with two vacancies and all 435 seats up for grabs Tuesday. The Senate is divided 54-46 in favor of the GOP, with 33 seats at stake.

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Even with advance bookings down, Sun Valley area spokesmen hope ski slopes will be busy again

## Operating in black prime aim of Sun Valley, Ketchum firms

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Businesses in Sun Valley and Ketchum may be wishing for a white Christmas, but this year, many also are just hoping that they can operate in the black.

"We're looking for a really tough winter here," says Deborah George, the director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

During the past year, 20 percent of the chamber's members, 22 businesses, have gone out of business, she says.

Summer tourism spending was about even with last year. But after considering inflation, that means business was down, she says. And the area had used an aggressive promotion campaign in an effort to bring in summer tourists. None had been used the previous year.

Fall tourist business has been down, George says. And the people who are traveling seem to spend less during their trips.

Advance bookings for the ski season also are down. No overall figures on the decline were available, however.

"We're realistic. We're already struggling to stay about even," George says. "People are doing everything they can to stay in business."

The national recession is cutting into people's travel budgets, George says. But another problem Sun Valley faces is that other resorts have lowered prices, trying to attract more business. And economic problems in Mexico, for example, have made Mexican vacations suddenly cheap.

"Our problem, when the market gets like this, is that other places, primarily Mexico and Hawaii, look extremely exciting at half the price they were a year ago," George says.

Still, skiers will be skiers, says Helge Jonas, the operations manager at Warm Springs Resort. When the first snow falls, she hopes many will make last-minute arrangements for a trip to Sun Valley.

Ski-season reservations at Warm Springs are about 40 percent behind where they have been at this time of year for several previous seasons, she says.

"But I'm still of the strong belief that people are not about to make an advance reservation this far out. That also means they have to make an advance deposit," she says. "Why should they give me their money?"

Skiers also might be remembering last winter, when nearly every ski resort in the country was blessed with abundant snow.

"They want to see if they can be lucky this year and have snow," she says. Then they can ski near their homes to save money.

The way it usually goes is people go to their home ski area and ski for a weekend," Jonas says. "Then they get so excited they want to take a trip."

The Sun Valley Co. also has felt a slight chill creep into its business because of the national economy, says Charles "Chuck" Webb, the assistant general manager for the company.

"We saw the economy for the first time kind of take a bite out of us this summer," he says. "I think it's going to affect us a little bit. Right now, we are a little off compared to last year with reservations. Some people are waiting to see what the economy does before they spend their money."

## Elkhorn Village Inn sale completion nears

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Village Inn may be sold by this week and reopened in time for the ski season, according to the broker managing the sale.

The inn has been closed since July, when a foreclosure proceeding returned control of it to Elkhorn's original developers, the Manville Corp.

Because of the bankruptcy, any sale will have to be approved by the bankruptcy court. But the purchaser could be allowed to operate the hotel before final approval of the sale is given, says Karl Bick, the broker at Elkhorn Realty. "The owners could assume the control and operation of the hotel. Provision for that has been made," he says.

An announcement about the status of the hotel might be made by the middle of this week, Bick said.

"It could be opened in time for ski season," he said.

The hotel was put up for sale at that time. Shortly afterward, Manville declared bankruptcy in an effort to escape from thousands of lawsuits related to health problems caused by exposure to asbestos. Manville was once the nation's largest asbestos producer.

## Key legislation on line Tuesday

By STEVE GERSTEL  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The outlook for legislation in the next Congress in every field — including defense, budget cuts and social issues — hinges on the results of Tuesday's election.

A wash or near stand-off will encourage President Reagan to move full steam ahead with a continuation of the programs he presented to the current Congress.

But large Democratic gains, not necessarily of landslide proportions, could produce a two-year deadlock between the White House and Congress and force Reagan to rule by veto.

Reagan was singularly successful in his dealings with Congress during the first two years of his presidency. There were a number of contributing factors.

He was, as all presidents are, given a "honeymoon" and stretched the dalliance longer than most through an extremely active courtship.

Added to this was Reagan's election mandate to cut federal government spending and he took office at a time when almost every member of Congress — including some free spenders — pined as deficits continued to climb.

But the most important ingredient was his ability to forge coalitions in the House which the Democrats have numerical control.

The composition of the coalition was not always the same, but the mix of loyal Republicans and defecting Democrats allowed him to win his major battles — on deep budget cuts, a three-year tax cut, record-high defense spending and, this summer, a \$99 billion tax increase.

But all these victories in the House came by the narrowest of margins, built by a great deal of personal politicking by Reagan.

The victories came easier in the Senate where the Republicans enjoyed a 54-46 majority but, at times, GOP leader Howard Baker had to use all his persuasive skills to keep his troops in line.

Although even Democrats concede the possibility is "remote," loss of Senate control by Republicans would spell disaster for Reagan's legislative agenda.

So would large gains by the Democrats, which would make it impossible for Reagan to forge the coalitions the president requires in the House.

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## 'Green vote' assumes key role in elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental groups pushing the "green vote" are taking an unprecedented role in Tuesday's elections, lashing out at Reagan administration policies on natural resources and election control.

Led by the most politically active of the environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, the groups have targeted key House and Senate candidates for their support on Election Day Tuesday.

Given their limited financial resources, the environmental activists are relying mainly on volunteers organized by their local chapters to work for specific candidates.

Environmental leaders concede concern about the severe recession has put other issues, including conservation concerns, on the political back burner.

But environmental concerns, if "properly framed" by candidates, can help persuade voters one way or the other, argued pollster Geoffrey Gavigan, vice president of Peter Hart Research Associates.

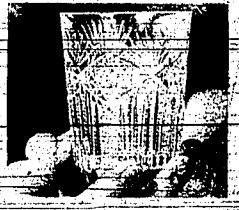
"What the voters want is an environmental policy that is balanced, that does not move backward," said Gavigan, whose firm does surveys for Democratic candidates. "Voters don't see that happening with Interior Secretary James Watt and his administration."

The Sierra Club has one of the most extensive green vote operations this year, with volunteers working for 14 Senate and 140 House candidates.

## Good morning!

NFL talks continue — B1  
Focus on elections — D1

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The Glass Man — Page C1

## Halloween treat horror tales create household crises

By United Press International

Halloween horror tales of goodies booby-trapped by drugs, pins, needles and razor blades created crises in households around the nation Sunday but some parents refused to be intimidated and their children went trick-or-treating.

"I'm not going to stop living my life because something might happen," said Karen Aronowitz, of Miami, Fla.

And Barbara Johnson, mother of a 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son, said she trusted the goodies her San Bruno, Calif., neighbors were passing out.

"I've lived in this neighborhood for eight years and know almost everyone here," she said. "So I feel safe in letting my children go trick-or-treating. However, I, and the other mothers, will definitely accompany the kids and we're going 'only' around our neighborhood where we know everyone."

Mrs. Aronowitz said she and her husband, Arnold, decided to take their 2-year-old son Eddie trick-or-treating because she didn't want "fear to run our lives."

"I am going to take him out," Mrs. Aronowitz said. "And I will only take him to houses that I know, but I'm not going to stop living my life because something might happen."

But James Clifford, of Redwood City, Calif., father of eight children, said he would take no chances on the traditional Halloween treats.

"There's no way I'm taking any chances with my kids," he said. "They were sorely disappointed, but I'm taking them for hamburgers and a movie instead, and with all the publicity about what might happen Halloween night, they finally decided my plans didn't sound too bad after all."

In Massachusetts, hospitals in Stoneham and Plymouth offered free X-rays of candy bags to detect concealed metal.

That device would have helped in Westfield, Mass., where three 2 1/2-inch pins were found in three apples purchased from a store. In Pittsfield a razor blade was found in a candy bar on a store shelf.

In Concord, N.H., thousands of brownies were picked up by a distributor for storage in a Manchester warehouse while officials tried to determine how a powerful pain killer got inside one.

Police in Maine were investigating a report in Damariscotta that a sewing needle was found inside a Nestle's \$100.00 Bar purchased at a drug store.

In Connecticut a disposable hypodermic needle was found sticking into a Quaker Instant Oatmeal box in a Danbury store, and a straight pin was found in a candy bar in Norwalk and in a doughnut in Danbury.

Deputy Consumer Protection Commissioner Joseph McDonough called for a mandatory one-year jail term in Connecticut for anyone found guilty of tampering with food or drug products.

In Norman, Okla., a policeman who took his child to a shopping mall Halloween trick-or-treat gathering Saturday night found a sewing needle in a candy bar, police said.

# Late news

## Bomb wrecks score of cars

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — A bomb planted under a U.S. Army sergeant's automobile wrecked through a U.S. military housing area Sunday, wrecking 20 cars and hurling metal, glass and roof tiles through apartment windows in the fourth anti-American attack in the town.

"I'm scared to death now," said Martha McCormick of Aachen, N.C., who lives in the Dullas housing area in Giessen, 31 miles north of Frankfurt.

A U.S. Army spokesman said no one was injured in the blast at 3:25 a.m. local time. West German police estimated the damage at more than \$200,000 and immediately heightened security around American installations.

Israeli one claimed responsibility for the bomb, detonated with an automatic timing device, but the army said it resembled a bomb the Baader-Meinhof gang exploded at Ramstein U.S. Air Force Headquarters last year, injuring 15 people.

## Knoxville fair closes gates

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A burst of fireworks lit the sky Sunday as the World's Fair closed its gates, ending a six-month exposition that was one of the most colorful and discussed topics since Andrew Jackson's presidency.

Fair promoters, international officials and staff members ended the South's first World Fair on an upbeat note, declaring the 22-nation event "a preface of things to come."

The Knoxville fair was declared a financial and cultural success. The final attendance was 1,127,786. Some 85,000 tourists turned out Sunday for a last look at exhibits from 22 nations and many of them flocked to souvenir shops for special closeout sales of items that would be obsolete today.

## Dean identifies Deep Throat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House counsel John Dean, in a forthcoming book, singles out Alexander Haig as "Deep Throat." "I don't even know if there is one," Haig said at a dead-end meeting in Washington during the time magazine said Sunday.

Dean says in "Lost Honor," scheduled for publication in mid-November, Haig had access to all the information Dean Deep Throat fed or confirmed to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

Haig, however, said "That's totally untrue," when asked whether he was Deep Throat. "I don't even know if there is one," Haig said at a dead-end meeting in Washington during the time magazine said Sunday.

Woodward and former President Richard Nixon were unavailable for comment on Dean's report. Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee, however, said: "You're sure as hell not going to get a comment from me."

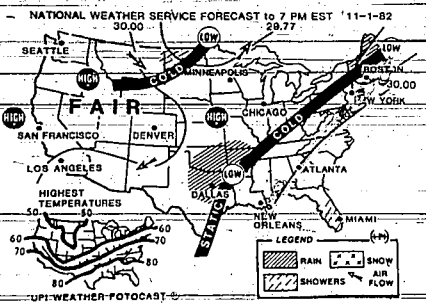
# Today's weather

## Tuesday should be fine for voting

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Variable clouds and patchy morning fog today with west winds 5 to 10 mph. Fair tonight and Tuesday with areas of morning fog and low clouds High 45 to 50 today and slightly warmer Tuesday.

Camas-Ellettsville, Halley, Wood River valley: Variable clouds today with a chance of a shower over the mountains. Fair tonight and Tuesday with areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs in the middle 40s both days. Lows 12 to 22.

Idaho Falls, Newburg, Utah: In Utah, partly cloudy today with isolated showers along the mountains, becoming fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. In Nevada, variable high clouds today becoming fair Tuesday. Highs near 50 today and slightly higher Tuesday. Lows near 30.



Election Day in the Magic Valley should be fair, aside from some fog or low clouds in the morning.

Some variable cloudiness and possibly a few showers over the mountains north of the Magic Valley appear likely today as a weak storm system moves eastward across northern and central sections of the state.

That storm produced some rain and snow showers last night, along with some clouds in western sections of the state. A little drizzle at Malheur and some snow showers at Idaho Falls on Sunday, with little precipitation reported on Sunday.

On Sunday, most of Idaho had at least some sunshine as skies were partly cloudy save in the southeast where low clouds and overcast persisted for most of the day.

Afternoon temperatures Sunday were below-normal with readings ranging from 34 at Idaho Falls to 54 at Lewiston at midday. That was the state's warmest reading while Deadwood's 20 was the coldest minimum mark on Sunday.

Winds reached 20 mph in the Magic and upper Snake River valleys Sunday, blowing from the west and southwest. In other areas, winds were light.

The extended forecast calls for, with seasonally mild temperatures in the Magic Valley Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be mostly in the 50s with a few readings as high as the low 60s possible on Wednesday. Lows will range from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. In the north, it will be mostly dry, with highs from the upper 40s to the middle 50s and some drizzle.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday's warmest temperature reading was 80 degrees at Alice and McAllen in Texas. Rio Grande valley while the coldest was 22 at Salt Lake, Utah.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	38	0.00
Atlanta	67	40	0.00
Boston	72	53	0.00
Chicago	64	51	0.00
Dallas	64	58	0.00
Denver	64	34	0.00
San Francisco	64	58	0.00
Seattle	64	58	0.00
Washington	64	58	0.00

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## Syria fires at Israeli jets

By United Press International

Syria fired two Soviet-built SAM missiles at Israeli reconnaissance jets over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Sunday in what the Israeli military command called a "serious" cease-fire violation.

The missiles missed their mark, but the attack heightened fear of Israeli retaliatory strikes before U.S. envoy Morris Draper could arrange a withdrawal of the estimated 70,000 Israeli, 30,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian fighters squared off in the volatile eastern Bekaa.

Draper reportedly made progress toward a withdrawal during five days of shuttle negotiations between Israel and Beirut but a pro-Syrian Palestinian official in Damascus vowed Sunday never to pull out.

## General contradicts Sharon

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in open testimony Sunday, saying the army feared Christian militiamen would massacre Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps.

"Everyone, somewhere in his mind, thought about this possibility," Maj. Gen. Amir Drori told a hearing of the Israeli commission probing the slaughter of up to 1,700 civilians at the Sabra and Chatila camps.

Sharon, who ordered the Israeli-coordinated Christian assault on the camps, told the commission last Monday: "Not one of us imagined, even in our worst dreams, the horrors that emerged in (the camps)."

## Weinberger visits Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger began an 11-day, five-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific Sunday to examine what the United States and its Asian allies can do to counter growing Soviet naval power in the region.

Weinberger is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Defense Minister Goh Chok Tong today to discuss ways for the United States to demonstrate its commitment to security in Southeast Asia.

Officials said his talks in Singapore will center on increased Soviet naval activity in Southeast Asia.

## Exiles training in Honduras

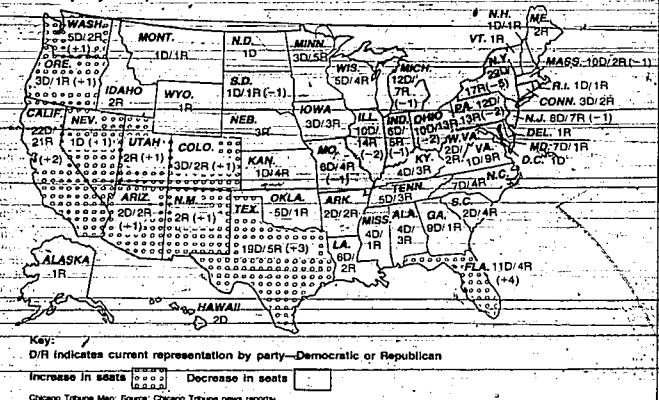
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is arming, training and directing hundreds of rightist Nicaraguan exiles in Honduras in a CIA campaign to destabilize Managua's leftist Sandinista government, New York magazine reported Sunday.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined comment on the report, saying, "We cannot comment until we see the article."

The magazine said the campaign was the offshoot of a CIA undercover operation to cut off Cuban arms shipments to El Salvador, but has widened to include cross-border raids into Nicaragua by rightist exiles.

## Elections for the House of Representatives

Current party lineup and effects of redistricting



# Election Congress

Continued from Page A1

stake Democrats control the governorships 27-23 with 36 seats on the line.

Two national polls published Sunday put Democratic House candidates over the 50 percent mark in voter preference, but did not forecast a landslide.

In the New York Times-CBS poll of 1,437 registered voters taken Oct. 23-27, 52 percent preferred Democrats in House races; 38 percent preferred Republicans, while 10 percent had no preference.

The Washington Post-ABC poll of 2,282 registered voters surveyed last Monday found the same preferred Democrats over Republicans by a 50-41 percent margin.

But the samplings that showed national trends may have little impact in individual races dominated by local issues.

The Democrats appear strongest in the northeast, where Republican Sens. Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, Robert Stafford in Vermont and John Chafee are in tight races. A weekend poll, however, gave Weicker a growing lead over Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett.

In New York, Democratic candidate for governor, Mario Cuomo, was running well ahead and could provide coastal power for House candidates, while in neighboring New Jersey the heavy lead once held by GOP Rep. Millicent Fenwick over Frank Lautenberg in the Senate race all but evaporated.

Last-minute surveys showed Sen. Harrison Schmidt in New Mexico, the most vulnerable incumbent in the nation, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, suddenly in a tight race. Republican Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego was holding his lead in a Senate battle with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In the South, former Gov. George Wallace was having a harder time expected term winning an unprecedented fourth term, and Republican Gov. Bill Clements clung to a narrow lead in the polls in Texas, where he is spending \$11 million.

Continued from Page A1

Even a near stand-off of small Democratic gains could spell trouble for the Reagan program in the 98th Congress, depending on the victims Tuesday.

If too many Reagan loyalists, who backed him down the line for the last two years, go down, then House Republicans and those GOP senators up in 1984 might turn skittish — especially when asked to go against their natural instincts.

Reagan's demand for over-extended defense budgets almost certainly would be a major target if he can no longer put the numbers together in the House.

Many members of Congress see Pentagon spending as the only realistic area where sizable savings can be made. Much of the rest of the budget has been tightly squeezed, leaving mainly nickel-and-dime cuts.

Even a more Democratic Congress will go along with Reagan's call for cutting the deficit but, depending on the make-up of the Senate and House, the move may be toward eliminating the third year of the tax cut, an 10 percent slash due to go into effect in July.

A Congress dominated by Demo-

crats would demand quick action on a program to produce jobs.

Reagan vetoed a bill containing housing subsidies which would have produced new jobs in that industry. The Republican Senate rejected a \$1 billion public service jobs bill.

Any changes in the Social Security system would tend to be less drastic under a Democratic-dominated Congress, despite general agreement that action must be taken to keep the system solvent.

Undoubtedly, the New Right will again press for action on the so-called social issues — anti-abortion, anti-school busing, pro-prayer. They were stopped by filibusters or stalled this year.

The prospects for constitutional amendments or bills dealing with these subjects would not be enhanced by an influx of liberal Democrats.

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By United Press International


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The Times-News

# Copycat tries extortion, too

CHICAGO (UPI) — The death poisoned Tylenol deaths which sparked copycat poisonings across the country now have triggered a copycat extortion attempt a few miles from where a man accused of the first extortion try is being hunted.

The latest extortion attempt sought only one-tenth of the million dollars which cyanide-Tylenol suspect James Lewis is accused of demanding from Johnson & Johnson owners of the company which makes Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahnner issued a plea to Lewis to turn himself in "if you are innocent," as Lewis claimed in a letter mailed to the Chicago Tribune.

Authorities still were searching for Lewis and his wife in New York City when Johnson & Johnson in Brunswick, N.J., received a letter demanding that \$100,000 — in cash — be dropped from a bus which travels through central New Jersey.

FBI agents arrested Vernon A. Williams Jr., 35, Newark, following a car chase in East Orange, N.J., Saturday afternoon. James Cagnassola Jr., the FBI agent in charge of the case, said Williams was

charged with mailing a threatening communication.

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

Cagnassola said Williams mailed a letter Oct. 26, 1982, demanding that \$100,000 in \$20 and \$50 bills be dropped from a Newark bus window or Williams would contaminate and distribute Tylenol.

Agents waiting at the designated drop-off point about 11 a.m. Saturday "saw two juvenile males pick up the brown bag after it was thrown from the bus window," Cagnassola said. They were chased into a cemetery, apprehended, and the package was recovered.

The FBI stalked out two locations in Newark and East Orange after "numerous" interviews and investigations in the drop site area. About 2 p.m. FBI agents saw Williams driving through in a late-model vehicle. "He was followed to a phone booth and apprehended without incident," Cagnassola said.

Williams was held at the Somerset County Jail in Somerville pending arraignment Monday before a

U.S. magistrate in Newark. Cagnassola said he faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The letter from Lewis was mailed from New York Wednesday and turned over to the FBI Friday night. Fahnner said there was "no doubt" it was written by Lewis.

Fahnner appealed to Lewis to turn himself in. "I can understand your running if you are responsible but that is all the more reason for you to turn yourself in. If you are innocent your continued writing is pointless," Fahnner said.

Fahnner assured Lewis if he is innocent, investigators would help him prove it.

He said Lewis' professed innocence is inconsistent with the \$1 million extortion letter sent to Johnson & Johnson shortly after the killings. Lewis is charged in a federal extortion warrant with writing that letter.

Lewis and his wife, Leann, last were seen Oct. 14 when they checked out of a low-rent hotel in midtown Manhattan. Fahnner said the search for them still is centered on the East Coast.

Awaiting court date on Nov. 8

# DeLorean takes suite in posh hotel



JOHN DELOREAN  
Luxurious quarters

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Maverick auto maker John DeLorean and his fashion model wife were registered Sunday at the posh Beverly Wilshire Hotel awaiting his Nov. 8 arraignment on drug charges.

While hotel employees confirmed that DeLorean, released Friday on \$10 million bail, was registered, it was not known for certain that he and his wife remained there.

DeLorean was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal in an attempt to save his sports car company in Northern Ireland.

He was charged in the 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 could carry a maximum prison term of 72 years. His attorneys posted \$250,000 in

cash and turned over the deeds to his 42-acre estate north of San Diego and a Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City.

He is scheduled for arraignment on the charges Nov. 8.

Saturday, officials of a Columbus, Ohio, liquidating firm said the company had paid a "substantial sum" to purchase DeLorean's bankrupt company.

Consolidated International Inc. entered into an agreement Friday with receivers for DeLorean's firm which involves purchase of all inventory including 1,041 finished vehicles, 53 partially finished cars and parts.

Consolidated paid the money for a cash option to purchase the plant and equipment and enter into a long-term sublease for the plant, Linda Shafran, a Consolidated vice president, said in Columbus.

Consolidated usually buys large inventories from companies and sells

the goods in small amounts at various outlets, but Sol Shenk, head of the firm, said he would not liquidate the DeLorean company.

He said he would manufacture 10 cars a day instead of the 50 DeLorean turned out, but the auto would retain the DeLorean name and design.

DeLorean and his wife, Cristine Ferrare, Friday checked into the Beverly Wilshire overlooking Rodeo Drive, one of the most exclusive shopping areas in the world.

Reporters and network crews stalked the lobby and a private drive between two sections of the hotel Saturday, but DeLorean was believed to be in a two-story apartment-style suite in a security area of the hotel.

There are several exits to the two-building structure and it was not immediately known if DeLorean remained at the hotel or left, retaining his registration for later use.

# Shultz tells Soviets U.S. is strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz warned the Kremlin Sunday that the United States "can take care of itself" and will be a strong adversary of the Soviet Union until it relents back its aggressive behavior.

"We can compete in the area of power. If that's the kind of world they want, we can do just fine," Shultz said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

He added, "We can say, also, that that kind of world is not inevitable."

Relations between the super powers could improve, Shultz said, "depending on their behavior toward military might, toward aggression, toward human values."

Shultz was asked what message he would send to the successor of ailing Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. He replied:

"If you change your behavior, Mr. Soviet Union, you can get a good response from us. But in the meantime you have an adversary that is strong and is determined and can take care of itself."

On the topic of trade sanctions against the Soviets, Shultz said President Reagan's main aim is to avoid subsidizing Moscow's continuing military buildup or domestic economy.

Recent reports have suggested the administration is trying to back away from stiff sanctions against firms that have aided the Soviet gas pipeline

project and win a general agreement on a program to cut the flow of Western cash to the Kremlin.

Shultz said any shift would be designed to create "the most effective possible program. A program that commands wide support from our allies — which the pipeline sanctions lacked — will be far more effective than one that we have to carry on ourselves."

But, he said, "The president will only shift if he's shifting to something better."

Asked whether Reagan's tough attitude toward the Soviets has had a deterrent effect, Shultz said, "Before President Reagan took office, they seemed to be moving in here, there

and elsewhere all the time. Since his arrival, the picture has been different."

On other topics, the secretary of state:

• Said it is just a matter of time until Jordan's King Hussein agrees to join negotiations on the future of the Palestinian and once that happens, "it will be very difficult for any government of Israel to say no."

• Declined "to play 20 questions" on how improved Soviet ties with China would affect the United States, but said if such a rapprochement leads to Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia and Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, "We are in favor of that."

# Acid rains traced back to Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency's two-year, comprehensive study on acid rain strongly suggests air pollution from the Midwest is causing extensive environmental damage in the Northeast and Canada.

The 1,200-page study — prepared by a team of 54 scientists under contract to EPA — was obtained by Science Trends Newsletter under a Freedom of Information Act request. Science Trends will report on the study in its edition today.

The effort was commissioned by EPA in 1980 to develop a "scientifically unimpeachable assessment" of

the current state of knowledge on acid rain.

It found "current research" shows acid rain — mainly produced by sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest power plants and industries — is killing fish, destroying lakes and damaging man-made structures in the Northeast United States and Southeast Canada.

The acidic pollution — formed in the atmosphere by a mixing of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and water — also may be slowing forest growth and threatening human health, the scientists found.

A preface to the draft report states it is ready "for scientific technical

review." It will be released this week at a workshop at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, under the auspices of EPA's Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee.

The report is certain to fuel renewed criticism of the Reagan administration's position that more research is needed before industries are forced to spend billions of dollars to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions from by coal-burning.

In a key finding, the study said sulfur dioxide pollution in the United States east of the Mississippi River

"doubled from 1950 to 1978," and "electric utility contributions tripled over this period and represent the major sulfur dioxide source."

The report admitted that studies of acid rain's effect on lakes and streams "may be hampered by less than perfect historical data." It declared, however, "these studies uniformly point to acidification of some surface waters in eastern Canada and the northeastern United States."

The increasing acidity of eastern waters "cannot be attributed to land use changes," the report also found.

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Other views

Avoiding social security

If there is one subject which the candidates in this mid-term election are seemingly avoiding like the plague it is Social Security. They are almost unanimous in defense of the system and equally united in opposition to any changes. Or that's how it would appear to the average observer.

It was interesting to notice the remarks of Alan Greenspan, who heads the 15-member bipartisan panel appointed last fall by the president to look into funding for the system which all would agree needs attention but all would also agree should not be drastically changed.

Greenspan, according to the Los Angeles Times, suggests that long-term changes "need only be rather modest" to place Social Security on a sound financial footing. That's good news. Should his commission come up with a life-saving proposal for that suffering pension system, it would earn the gratitude of all politicians in Washington, if not of all senior citizens and prospective benefits recipients.

Greenspan admits that there are no easy solutions to bail out the system and that the options available are all "terrible." He feels that Congress will come up with "the least worst" of solutions, the ones which will maintain current benefits but will alter only those in the long term.

Greenspan told the ABC-TV "This Week with David Brinkley" audience that Social Security would be unable to pay retirement benefits on time beginning next July unless some sort of legislation is enacted to rescue it. The commission which he heads must come forward with its report, including recommendations, by the end of the year.

Until that happens, it is doubtful if anyone will come up with any plan-saving proposal. If one could, however, he would find his political future assured.

—Woonsocket, R.I. Call

No surprise with Soviets

Somewhere in the northern part of the Soviet Union, laborers are battling the permafrost, cold temperatures and high winds to construct the Siberia-to-West Europe gas pipeline. There have been reports that the laborers are slaves. To find out, West European nations have called for an investigation.

What should one expect the Europeans to find? Will the Soviets amicably open their borders to allow the Europeans to get truthful answers? Or is it more likely that the Soviets will allow the investigators to see only the people and places the Soviets want them to see?

The Soviet Union has refused the United Nations access to data that may prove or disprove charges the Soviets have tested chemical weapons on innocent civilians in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan. The Soviets have denied U.N. investigators access to any information about a plant accident and anthrax outbreak that may have killed hundreds of Soviet laborers.

The mere suggestion that the Soviets will tell the Europeans whether or not slaves are being used to build the controversial pipeline is absurd. A whitewash is more likely.

—The Albuquerque Journal



Stephen Hartgen

Our spouse reporting team leaves for Boise's lights



REPORTERS RONALD ZELLAR AND SUSAN GALLAGHER

As in other professions, journalism attracts some husband-wife teams, often drawn to the profession separately, who then "find" each other working there.

We've been fortunate these past several years in having a fine husband-wife team at The Times-News, reporters Ron Zellar and Susan Gallagher.

Now—sady—they are leaving us in the next couple of weeks for the bright lights of Boise.

Ron will join the staff of The Idaho Statesman, covering environmental and agricultural issues. He's been covering some of those issues with The Times-News and has improved our reporting in those areas substantially. He was one of the main contributors to a comprehensive series of articles we published last winter on water in the Magic Valley, and he has followed developments in the Sawtooth National Forest closely.

I am particularly sorry to be losing him, as he was a student of mine at the University of Minnesota Journalism School, nearly 10 years ago. That may date us both.

Then, as now, he was a sensitive, intelligent reporter with a love of the language—and of the outdoors. Both he and Susan are avid backpackers; I'm sure I won't take them long to discover the mountains close to Boise.

As for his reporting, our loss is the Statesman's gain. I'm hoping he'll wait a bit before we start seeing some of "our" stories in the Statesman, but as in love and war, all's fair in competitive journalism.

Susan will be handling general assignment, government and probably some legislative coverage for the Boise bureau of the Associated Press, which is a direct competitor of the United Press International wire service we get here at The Times-News.

She has been one of the best "copy editors" on our reporting staff, meaning she is a meticulous writer who has a strong command of the language, spelling, structure and style. Susan has covered city government for us at The Times-News and has taken on several special lengthy projects, most recently a seven-part article profile of the South Park neighborhood.

She is what I call a "pure" writer, meaning she has an eye for description, detail and the cadence of speech. In the fast-paced world of the wire services, I think she'll do just fine.

Unlike the flamboyant types you may associate with journalism through "Lou Grant" reruns, Ron and Susan are relatively quiet and unassuming journalists, just the kind every news-gathering organization hopes to attract and hold.

Most of you probably weren't even aware

they were married to each other, and that's intentional, both on their part and ours.

Spouse teams can cause problems in journalism, particularly where one is an editor of another's work, but Ron and Susan have been scrupulous to keep their personal lives out of the newsmen.

As all good, young professionals, each of them wants to be judged on his or her own work, not on associations. I think they've succeeded in that here.

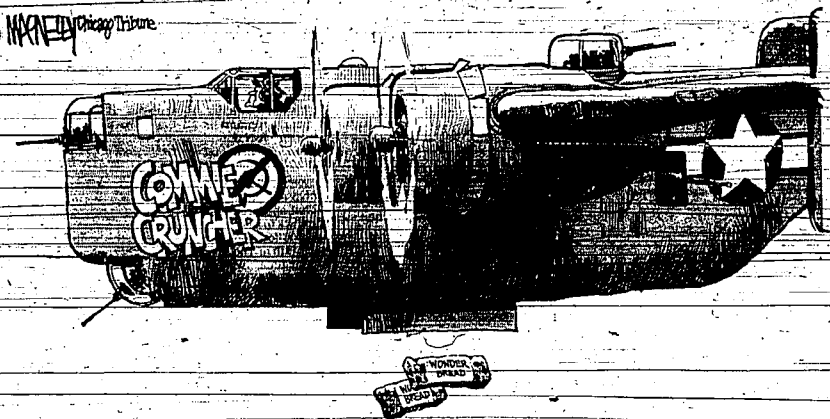
At The Times-News, we frequently find ourselves a training ground for young, up-and-coming reporters. They often spend a few years with us, then move on. That's the mobile nature of this profession.

Ron and Susan came to us from other papers—they worked in Oregon at LaGrande and Bend—so they weren't the cub reporters whose resumes flood my desk.

While I hate to see them go, I know—as do others—that they both are "ready" for a somewhat larger setting in which to practice journalism. They love the West and Idaho, and both say they will miss the Magic Valley, its people and The Times-News.

We will miss them, too. They've done good work here, and I hope the reporters we hire to replace them work out as well.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



James Kilpatrick

We now face a volatile electorate

WASHINGTON—So it ends, the off-year election campaign of 1982. By every indication, Tuesday's balloting will bring satisfaction to the Democrats and disappointment to the Republicans, but neither the jubilation nor the sorrow will run very deeply.

Ours is a volatile electorate. The pollsters agree that over this final week, millions of "undecideds" will shift one way or another.

It is possible that a last-minute tide could develop, returning the Senate to Democratic control and giving the Democrats another 50 or 50 seats in the House, but my intuition and my recent travels suggest nothing of the sort. If a tide is coming, I've missed it.

No less than bookies, brokers and baseball writers, political pundits have some obligation to crawl out on limbs. My fearless forecast:

The Senate is now divided 54-46. My guess is that Wednesday will dawn with the same division. If so, this will have to be recorded as bad news for the GOP, for the 33 Senate seats in contest include 20 held by Democrats, only 13 by Republicans.

Commencing with 1982, the party in power in the White House has lost an average of 14 percent of its seats in the House in off-year elections. Applying

this simplistic factor to the 192 seats now held by Republicans, we come up with a prospective GOP loss of 27 seats. Economic problems constitute the sharpest political issue in this autumn, but they are not nearly as traumatic as Vietnam in 1966 or Watergate in 1974.

My guess is that the Democrats will pick up 27 seats and will control the next House by roughly 270 to 165.

The most severe losses and gains are likely to occur in gubernatorial contests. The polls generally agree that Republicans will lose six of the 23 statehouses they now occupy, and I have no reason to doubt the consensus.

Assuming that these figures are somewhere in the ballpark, what will they mean to President Reagan? The answer, obviously, is trouble, but not disastrous trouble. After the opening day of the 98th Congress, when party unity is miraculously perfect, party unity predictably will vanish. The president's power of veto will remain.

The campaign of 1982 has seen two old political factors hard at work. The first reminds us that perceptions are more important than realities. The second takes the form of a question: "What have

you done for me lately?"

I do not mean to minimize the personal hardships and tragedies that underlie the figures on bankruptcies and unemployment. These are real. Yet the realities are that these conditions were emerging long before Mr. Reagan went to the White House and the Republicans took over the Senate. The perception is that the GOP bears the blame. For 90 million persons who are working, the realities are that economic conditions have greatly improved. The perception is that things are still pretty bad.

Over the past 21 months, the rate of inflation has dropped by more than half. Interest rates have followed the same course. The burden of federal regulation has eased. The president has kept the peace.

But as Republican candidates trudge off the hustings and into the sunset, a hoary question pursues them: What have you done for us lately? A fair answer is a great deal; but to borrow once more from Jimmy Carter, whoever said life is fair?

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



Art Buchwald

Plato Syracuse runs for office

It is now time for this column to endorse certain political candidates for public office. We have studied all the issues and arrived at our conclusions by not only comparing who our choices are running against, but how they stack up to what we've got already.

For U.S. Senator—Plato Syracuse. We support Plato because he was the only political candidate this year who did not have his picture taken with an unemployed automobile worker. When this was pointed out by his opponent in their first debate, Syracuse defended himself by saying, "I couldn't do anything to get the man his job back, and he knew it and I knew it, so why use up a lot of my time for a lousy two minutes on the evening news?"

For Congress—Walter Rosebud. Our reason for choosing Rosebud over his opponent is that Rosebud, although a multimillionaire, refused to use a cent of his own money to finance his election. He was quoted on "Meet the Press" as saying, "I worked hard for my fortune, and I have no intention of blowing it on an election when I can get 13 percent on tax-exempt municipal bonds. If the special interest political action committees don't want to buy my vote, then I don't think I want the job."

For Governor—Hayden Dunkerum. This was a tough choice because Dunkerum's opponent has a much prettier wife. But Dunkerum has two more children than his rival, Dunkerum also was an

all-state running back in college, while his opponent, because of a bad knee, wouldn't go out for the team.

Dunkerum is a better qualified person for making a better governor is that, in his state, which has a 20 percent Hispanic population, his whole family professes to be crazy about Mexican food.

For Lt. Governor—Ramsay Wilder gets our nod. Wilder disagrees with almost every stand Hayden Dunkerum, the man we support for governor, has taken. Therefore, since our question on how work together, it's doubtful that Dunkerum would dare leave the state during his four years in office. Although Wilder has no executive experience, we still endorse him because a lieutenant governor doesn't need any for this nothing job.

For State Attorney General—Dallas Reisinger would probably make a better attorney general than Arnie Burchett. He has been more forthright in answering the tough questions posed to him by the media. Last week in a televised debate with WTWT's hard-hitting Reg Smiley as moderator, Dallas was asked where he stood on the death penalty and he replied, "It's none of your damn business." Smiley's follow-up question on how Dallas would deal with white-collar crime brought this response: "I didn't come here to discuss my personal life." Smiley then tried to pin Dallas down on what stand he would take on prayer in public schools. Dallas replied, "I have made it a rule never

to talk about the Constitution when appearing on television."

For making Smiley look like a fool, we have to endorse Reisinger over Arnie Burchett, whose make-up on the show made him look terrible.

For Mayor—the incumbent, Charles Bledsoe, has done a good job and deserves another term. The fact that he gave the garbage contract for the city to his brother-in-law, and received a free trip to Tokyo from the company who sold the city 200 buses that have been recalled for faulty brakes, does not detract from our opinion that Bledsoe is probably one of the most popular machine mayors the city has ever had. We endorse Bledsoe because he is beholden to no one, thanks to a blind trust fund in the Bahamas set up by his close friends in the school contracting business.

For City Council President—Sarah Evans gets our overwhelming endorsement, because she's a woman.

As for the various propositions on the ballot: We favor all the odd-numbered ones and are against the even ones, with the exception of Proposition 52, which reads, "The people of this state believe that, in the event of a nuclear attack no alternate parking will be permitted at ground zero."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Survey shows Reagan trips not much help

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan injected himself heavily in the 1982 election, traveling to 14 states and raising money for GOP candidates but with an impact regarded as "just a blip" on local voters.

A United Press International survey of states where Reagan made personal appearances indicates his presence boosted the morale of campaign workers and certainly helped raise funds, but had a marginal impact on the outcome.

That marginal impact, however, could be decisive in several states where the races appear closest to call.

Officials and workers from both parties generally dismissed the popular president's effect on their local races and in some instances, Republicans sought to put distance between themselves and their leader.

Amidst at least one case in Montana — Republican voters who had been disappointed by the party's performance in the campaign time and effort that they were worth in votes.

In the past two months of travel to 14 states, Reagan appeared on behalf of 10 Senate candidates, seven gubernatorial candidates

## Analysis

and a number of House candidates. He also made some Washington appearances at fund-raisers on behalf of Republican candidates, notably Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, who is challenging Democratic Sen. George Mitchell.

"In Maine, voters vote for the people running," said Stephen Morrison, Mitchell's spokesman. "I don't think anyone will be able to look at the results of this election and say it was an endorsement or a condemnation of Reaganomics."

Reagan raised \$50,000 for Emery and provided "a substantial amount of momentum," said Emery spokesman Robert Tyrer.

"Maine has been insulated somewhat from what appears to be a creeping anti-Reagan movement," Tyrer said. "Maine's unemployment is substantially better than the national rate, Reagan is fairly popular still in Maine."

But another Republican source said three

other Northeastern Senate campaigns — all tougher than expected for Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and John Chafee, R-R.I. — all asked Reagan to stay out of New England.

"It's hard to tell," said Larry Rothenstein, campaign manager for Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., of Reagan's Sept. 17 appearance on behalf of her Senate bid. "It was just a blip on the screen of the campaign."

Reagan did, however, help raise a \$100,000 for her campaign.

That appeared also to be the chief impact of his visits to Nebraska, where he raised about \$100,000 for Republican Gov. Charles Thone, a tenth of Thone's campaign budget — and to Virginia, where Reagan raised about \$50,000 for GOP Senate candidate Rep. Paul Trible.

A last-minute trip to Virginia on behalf of Trible and GOP House candidates was canceled because of fears it would hurt more than help the Republicans.

Montana where Republican Larry Williams is in a tight and bitter contest with Sen. John Melcher.

In New Mexico, campaign officials agreed

the president's visit on behalf of Sen. Harrison Brown would have only a marginal effect — but even that may be significant because the former astronaut's race against state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman is believed to be extremely close.

Reagan's visit was carried live on two of the state's largest television stations and supplemented, at least temporarily, the controversy over Schmitt's negative advertising, which had appeared to be backfiring.

The president's visits could be considered beneficial in Montana, where Reagan is still highly popular, but state GOP executive director Dennis Bergvall called the effect a "mixed bag," questioning whether the staff Reagan visits might not have been put to better use.

In Ohio, Reagan campaigned for Clarence Brown, the GOP candidate for governor, and Paul Pfeiffer, Republican Senate candidate, but he avoided the high unemployment areas in the Northeastern part of the state — a fact used by the Democrats to their advantage.

There was no indication that Reagan's popularity rubbed off on either Brown or Pfeiffer.

In Kansas, officials of both parties agreed

the president's trip on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Sam Hardage and House candidate Morris Kay had minor impact on voters.

"I think its principal advantage was in developing a sort of euphoric attitude among campaign workers," said former Gov. Robert Bennett, now chairman of the state GOP. "I would be very surprised if the fact that he came to Kansas... changed any vote one way or another."

Jim Ploger, executive secretary of the Democratic party agreed. "I don't think it played nearly any factor in the governor's race," he said. "I don't think it helped Kay that much either, judging from the polls on his race. It had a very negligible effect on the campaign overall."

Reagan scrubbed a planned visit to his home state in the final week, but Vice President George Bush, campaigning Saturday with gubernatorial nominee George Deukmejian and Senate hopeful Pete Wilson.

Wilson has differed with Reagan on military spending and tax cuts, and neither candidate appeared eager to have Reagan join the campaign in California. Several congressional candidates, especially in the northern part of the state, disassociated themselves from the White House.



LANE KIRKLAND  
Opposes Reaganomics

## Kirkland helps out on phones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, joining union members at a telephone bank Sunday to elect congressional candidates committed to reversing the "disastrous course of Reaganomics."

The union chief, sitting at a desk with other union leaders near the White House, called union members in the Washington suburb of Montgomery County to remind them Tuesday is Election Day and to urge them to support Maryland Democrats Sen. Paul Sarbanes and Rep. Michael Barnes.

"(President) Reagan was not put in office by the votes of working people," Kirkland said between phone calls.

But he said it is "vitaly important" that working people turn out in large numbers to elect union-endorsed candidates who will crack the conservative coalition in Congress that enables Reagan to pursue "rigid" economic policies.

"We call on all Americans to go vote with their heads and hearts and elect those candidates dedicated to reversing the disastrous course of Reaganomics," Kirkland said in a statement. "Send a message to Washington: enough of unfair experimenting and dangerous tinkering; put America back to work."

The labor leader urged voters to ponder three issues as they prepare to cast their ballots: "unemployment, the unfairness of Reaganomics and the rising danger to the Social Security and Railroad Retirement systems."

## No support for Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace said Sunday Alabama voters should be skeptical of her ex-husband, former Gov. George Wallace, and the will not vote for him in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Wallace divorced the once outspoken segregationist in 1978. She was questioned whether Wallace is properly able to hold office again, whether he has had the deep religious experience he claims to have undergone since he was shot in 1972.

Wallace, who left office in 1968 and an assassination attempt as he ran for president, is seeking unprecedented fourth term as governor in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Wallace said will vote for Republican Emory Folmar.

## Rousing campaign epithets unlikely to be remembered

By SUZANNE GREENE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sprinkled his eleventh-hour campaign speeches liberally with home-made political epithets that linguists say may not make history, but nonetheless stir the emotions of voters.

In a campaign speech Thursday in Great Falls, Mont., Reagan blasted Washington's "bafflegabbers," and a day earlier in Casper, Wyo., he cautioned against "doom-criers and scare-mongers."

New York Times columnist and former presidential speech writer William Safire lists bafflegab in "Safire's Political Dictionary" as "jargon providing more obfuscation than enlightenment, as is often found

in government reports and other official statements."

Safire does not list doom-crier and scare-monger, and none of the three terms appears in unabridged versions of Webster's, Random House and other dictionaries.

But in a telephone interview, Safire called the terms perfectly respectable "political epithets" and offshoots of a phrase to which he lays at least partial claim — "nattering nabobs of negativism," made famous by former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"The president can take words that are obscure and make them important," says Safire, but the final judgment on their general usefulness passes to Safire and other lexicographers — or dictionary writers — who decide whether they will last "or just flash and disappear."

## Eddie Chiles says he'll be back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas millionaire Eddie Chiles is winding up his three-month, one-man radio campaign in which he rails at creeping socialism and the liberals in government and the news media.

"Hell, I run out of money every now and then," said Chiles, who promises to be back on the air at an unspecified later date.

Aides said Chiles has spent about \$1 million since August in broadcasting

his conservative views in his rich Southwest draw over more than 500 radio stations in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

Chiles, 72, chairman of the board of the Texas Rangers baseball team and of The Western Co. of North America, a Fort Worth-based oil service firm, said he began the broadcasts in 1977 because he was upset with the federal government.

Aram Bakshian, Reagan's chief speech writer, acknowledges the terms are "campaigny," but says they are not "part of any particular strategy" for the campaign season. Although he cannot recall where he first heard the epithets, Bakshian said they have been around since the 1970s and "are not cries from the heart" of the president.

Some of the terms came from a Reagan speech for Montana Senate hopeful Larry Williams, where Reagan said: "As you know, the source of our economic problems is even beginning to dawn on the bafflegabbers and fancy dudes in Washington... (who feel) government is too big and spends too much of our money; you can't drink yourself sober or spend yourself rich."

At a rally in Wyoming, Reagan warned, "Don't let the doom-criers and scare-mongers frighten our citizens and subvert recovery."

Robert Fox, director of the graduate program in linguistics at the American University in Washington, called Reagan's terms "very productive compound nouns" that aim at adding emotional impact to oft-repeated phrases.

## Shrine Food Caravan

Twin Falls Shrine-Club members are now accepting donations of produce and money for the Annual Food Caravan. This is the 32nd consecutive year that local Shriners have taken contributions from local merchants and general public to the Inter-mountain Unit of Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The caravan is scheduled for November 6, with all Southern Idaho Shrine Clubs participating in the tax-deductible effort.

Donations may be given any Shrine, or call Morris Roth — 733-0041, Bill Newby — 733-6977, Craig Graybill — 734-8262, or Charlie Westbrook — 734-5417, chairman.

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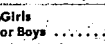
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TWIN FALLS



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

You've read that women secrete both male and female hormones. But have you also read that brunettes secrete more male hormones than blondes? This is said by some believers to explain why brunettes generally are a bit more aggressive than blondes.

Applejack experts reluctantly report that fuel alcohol to drive cars can be fermented from apples for as little as 70 cents a gallon.

Those scholars who produced the Oxford English Dictionary hired a special editor to compile all the words starting with "Q."

Only one out of four men shaves with an electric razor.

### VEGETARIANS

**Q.** What do vegetarians eat on Thanksgiving?  
**A.** A dressing made of soybean curd with onions, walnuts, oats, oregano and sage, plus any combination of other fruits and vegetables common to the vegetarian diet. At least, that's the proposed menu for this year's Thanksgiving dinner of the Tulsa Vegetarian Society in Oklahoma.

**Q.** The makers of the TV series "M A S H" use a laugh sound track, don't they?  
**A.** Except in surgery scenes, yes.

**Q.** What's this country's fastest growing big city?  
**A.** San Jose, Calif.

### MUSIC MINDED

Families wherein some member plays a musical instrument enjoy higher incomes than nonmusical families. Generally, says the findings of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago: The research also indicated that amateur musicians tend to make more money generally than the average citizen.

Sir, when did coffee first start to make you nervous, tense and sleepless, if ever. The medics say numerous souls who drink coffee with no ill effects in their early years begin to suffer such symptoms from it after age 40 or thereabouts.

The French, who use pigs to root out truffles, are aware that a pig has a keener sense of smell than a dog.

Actor Paul Newman won't sign his autograph for anybody.

### Ziggy

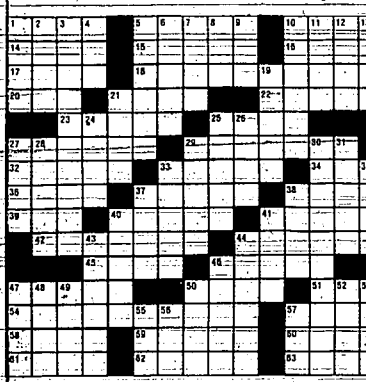


### Daily crossword

- |                  |                       |                            |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>    | 32 Movie performer.   | 50 Regretted.              | 26 Religious.         |
| 5 NCO.           | 33 Jacksonville bowl. | 51 Angry.                  | 27 Strip of wood.     |
| 10 Window frame. | 34 Present.           | 54 Actor's stock of roles. | 28 Pungent.           |
| 14 Baklava.      | 35 Food.              | 57 Pared.                  | 29 "Boleto" composer. |
| 15 Chamber.      | 36 Food.              | 58 Lyric poems.            | 30 Registration.      |
| 16 Earlier.      | 37 Perk (up).         | 59 Command.                | 31 Drench.            |
| 19 In time.      | 38 Steadfast.         | 61 Condemn.                | 32 Donates.           |
| 17 Livy plant.   | 39 Strike.            | 62 Poor.                   | 35 Useless.           |
| 18 Heavy metal.  | 40 Gadabout.          | 63 Halt.                   | 37 Rounded part.      |
| 20 Tureen.       | 41 Large deer.        | <b>DOWN</b>                | 38 Phone charge.      |
| 21 Brief look.   | 42 Unit of sound.     | 1 Soft drink.              | 40 Stairway part.     |
| 22 Opposed.      | 44 Valiant.           | 2 Declare positively.      | 41 Servant.           |
| 23 Salsable.     | 45 Employa.           | 3 Gorge.                   | 42 Attractive.        |
| 25 Calumet.      | 46 Sensation.         | 4 Terminate.               | 44 In good spirits.   |
| 27 Whips.        | 47 Ordeal.            | 5 Lines of talk.           | 46 Hated.             |
| 29 Moved back.   | 47 Chatter.           | 6 Buffalo.                 | 47 School dance.      |

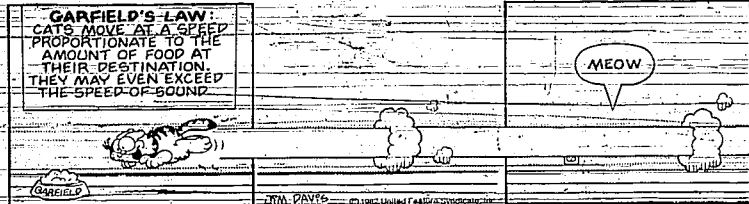
### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- |               |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 DOUBT  | 2 CATCH  | 3 CATCH  | 4 CATCH  | 5 CATCH  | 6 CATCH  | 7 CATCH  | 8 CATCH  | 9 CATCH  | 10 CATCH | 11 CATCH | 12 CATCH |
| <b>DOWN</b>   | 13 CATCH | 14 CATCH | 15 CATCH | 16 CATCH | 17 CATCH | 18 CATCH | 19 CATCH | 20 CATCH | 21 CATCH | 22 CATCH | 23 CATCH | 24 CATCH |

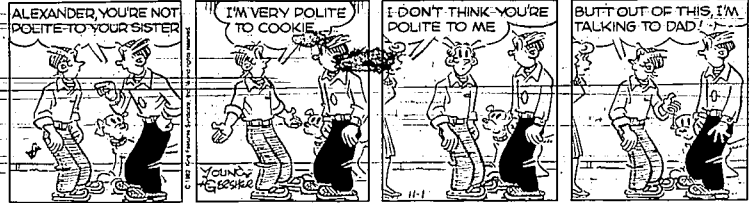


# Comics

## Garfield



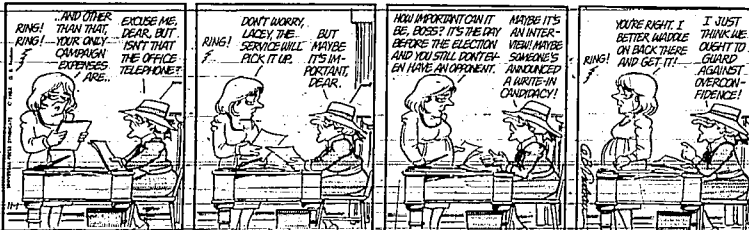
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



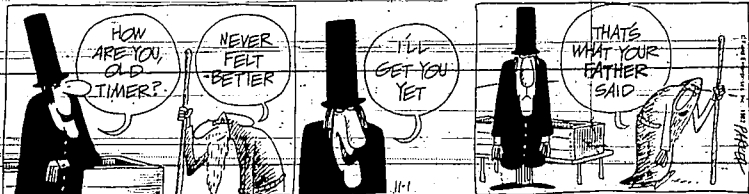
## Doonesbury



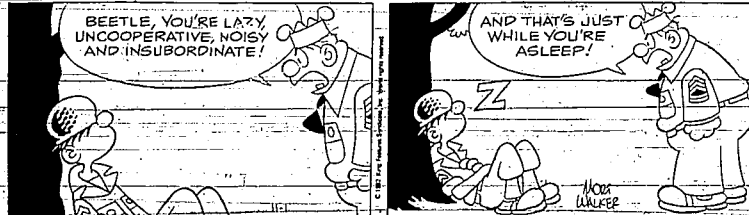
## Latigo



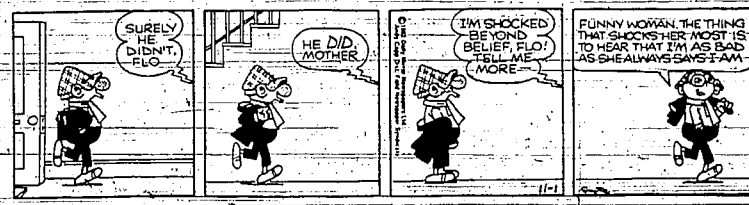
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** To day's planetary positions can help you put your practical affairs on a more solid and secure structure. A good time to improve your property and possessions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Handle important business matters early in the day for best results. Later seek advice from an expert concerning future affairs.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan how to improve your appearance and begin with health treatments you may need. Plan to make your social life more ideal.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure you carry through with promises you have made to others. Be wary of those who have harmed you in the past.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you are fair and square with associates in all your dealings. Don't let your heart rule your mind. **LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have to use more thought and logic to advance in business affairs. Be careful not to jeopardize your reputation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Think about lines of hiding in present activities that will help you develop. Strive for increased happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Business pressures could be overwhelming if you do not study proper procedures. Stop laboring under a false delusion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Begin the week properly by knowing in advance what must be done to be successful. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your money situation well and take steps to improve your position in life. Relax, tonight, and restore your energies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you invest within your means. Start a new trend in anything of a creative nature in your line of endeavor.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Stop daydreaming and engage in practical matters that await your attention. Make the evening a happy one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure any reports you make out are accurate. Study new ways to gain the personal aims that are important to your welfare.

**YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY:** At or she will have excellent ideas where money and practical affairs are concerned, but is likely to keep changing them if not taught to be consistent, and to complete what has once been started. Then maturity can bring much success.

## Roaming culture: happy on its own

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — A rare African vulture, which zoo officials say looks a little like E.T., apparently doesn't want to go home. Bird curator Bruce Miller said the creature was last seen in northwest Oklahoma City on Friday. High winds apparently gave the bird the "momentum to fly out of its open-top enclosure Friday afternoon." "It's probably laying around, resting," Miller said. "It could live off its fat for several weeks." The bird is rather imposing, standing 3 feet tall with an 8 foot wing span, but Miller said, the vulture is not dangerous to humans.

The Almanac will return Tuesday. Today's wasn't received from UPI.



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**Cathy**

HOW'S THE DIET, CATHY?

I HAD A BLUEBERRY MUFFIN ONE BITE FROM MY MOUTH, CHARLIE... BUT I RAN INTO THE BATHROOM AND THREW IT DOWN THE TOILET!!

I HAD AN UNWRAPPED CANDY BAR IN MY HANDS... I CRUSHED IT TO PIECES AND THREW IT DOWN THE TOILET!!

I WAS SECONDS AWAY FROM A CHEESE DANISH! I BOMBARDED IT WITH MY STAPLER AND THREW IT DOWN THE TOILET!!

THAT'S TERRIFIC, CATHY! LET ME KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO.

CALL MAINTENANCE.

**Broom-Hilda**

IRWIN GETS TALKED INTO THINGS TOO EASILY!

HE'S JOINED A CULT!

**Hagar the Horrible**

YOU SAID THE FRENCH WERE WARM AND OUTGOING!

DID I LIE?

**Peanuts**

HEY, CHUCK, I SEE WE'RE BOWLING ON THE SAME LANE... AND LOOK AT THESE HANDICAPS...

MY AVERAGE IS 120 SO I GET 72 PINS... YOUR MISERABLE 85 AVERAGE GETS YOU 103 PINS... YOU'LL NEED EM, CHUCK...

WHAT'S THIS? HERE'S SOMEBODY WITH A "ONE" AVERAGE! HE GETS 179 PINS! WHO WOULD TAKE A HANDICAP LIKE THAT?!!

JOE SANDBAGGER!

**The Born Loser**

THAT'S YOUR NEW DIET, ANYTHING THAT SWIMS.

THIS CALLS FOR FISH! I HATE FISH!

I JUST BOUGHT A TURKEY TO FATTEN UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

CAN YOU TEACH HIM TO SWIM?

**Frank and Ernest**

I THOUGHT YOUR SERMON WOULD BE SHORTER NOW THAT READER'S DIGEST HAS CONDENSED THE BIBLE.

**Hi and Lois**

"MR. XPZYK CALLED"

WHY CAN'T ANYONE WRITE SO MUCH AND READ IT?

WHO TOOK THIS MESSAGE?

CHIP DID

WHO CALLED?

MR. XPZYK

**Gasoline Alley**

A coffee at Miz Poshby's home?

She can swing a lot of votes, Melba!

Mos' please!

The ladies are in the parlor!

Miz Posby...

...if I is elec mayor I'd be mos' happy t' come give yer place a good cleanin'!

**Family Circus**

I'm making room for my candy and stuff so Billy won't find 'em."

**Dennis the Menace**

INSTEAD OF MAKING A HUGE CAKE FOR MY BIRTHDAY NOW YOU'VE GIVEN ME ONE LITTLE PIECE EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR?

**People**

**Couple still at bedside of ill child**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The parents of Jamie Flake, an 11-month-old girl who needs a liver transplant, kept a vigil at her bedside Sunday, hoping a donor would provide an organ in time for their child to live.

Doctors say Jamie may not live until Christmas without a new liver. She suffers from an incurable disease, even though she appeared healthy at birth.

Charles Flake of Bridgewater, Mass., the child's father, appealed to a group of doctors Thursday attending a convention in New York to help find a donor for Jamie.

He returned to Minnesota during the weekend to be with his wife, Marilyn, who has been staying with Jamie since the child came to University of Minnesota Hospitals Sept. 15.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University Hospitals, said the donor must have Type O blood, the same as Jamie's, and should be between the ages of 6 months and 18 months. The age limits may be pushed a little because of Jamie's condition.

Public reaction has been "overwhelming" in response to the publicity, Mrs. Flake said. She said the number of calls increased after first lady Nancy Reagan telephoned Friday to send her "love and prayers."

**Far out painting**

Artist George Cassista of Sullivan, N.H., holds a small balloon filled with paint in his hand, preparing to drop it from a helicopter to a 144 square foot canvas on the ground. Cassista called the method of painting "Aircraft Abstraction."

**Nobel board secretary dies at age 77**

STOCKHOLM, Stockholm (UPI) — Academy said. He was 77.

Karl Ragnar Gierow, who as secretary of the Swedish Academy annually announced the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, died Sunday after a long illness, the Academy said.

A poet, playwright and essayist in his own right, Gierow was elected the Academy's permanent secretary in 1961 — a post he held until his death.

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**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *CLASS REUNION* [R]

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *ET. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL* [PG]

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD* [R]

**JEROME CINEMA** *LUCIANO PAVAROTTI in Yes Giorgio* [PG]

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION* [R]

**JEROME CINEMA** *AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN* [R]

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**Wedding costumes fill bill**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Everyone thought the costumes Bob Eberhard and Mary Holland wore to a masquerade party were great.

But the couple had another surprise in mind.

Eberhard and Holland arrived at the Halloween party already filled with assorted witches, goblins, hobos and shishis, dressed as a bridegroom and a bride. They left, however, as husband and wife.

"Mary's sister was having a costume party and we thought it would be fun to go as bride and groom," Eberhard told the Kansas City Star.

"We've been together two years and everybody's always giving us trouble about getting married."

So the couple decided to get married at the party — without telling the hosts. Only Holland's parents were prepared for the moment when the minister arrived to perform the service.

"We wanted something different," Eberhard said. "This just fit the bill."

**Widow raps stall tactics**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The widow of executed Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto accused the government Sunday of stalling on her request to seek medical treatment abroad for suspected lung cancer.

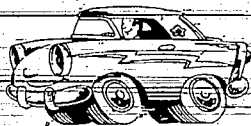
Mrs. Bhutto, 55, was ordered to appear Sunday before a six-member board at Karachi's Jinnah Post-Graduate Medical Center with results of previous medical tests and X-rays.

After a 10-minute meeting, the government-controlled board told her more tests were necessary and she then underwent an additional six hours of tests at a Karachi Hospital.

"I do not trust them," she angrily told reporters. "It is a delaying tactic because I had everything (X-rays and blood tests) with me."

Bhutto was hanged April 4, 1979 about two years after a coup led by President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq toppled him from power.

Mrs. Bhutto leads the Peoples Democratic Party which her husband founded and which is banned under Zia's rule. She is under house arrest.



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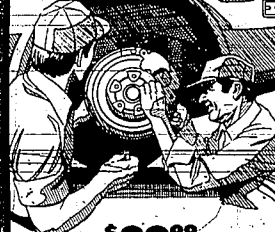
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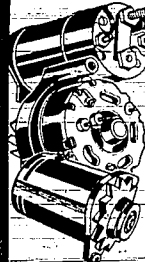
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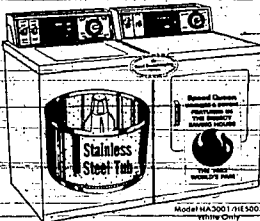


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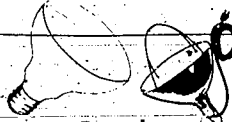
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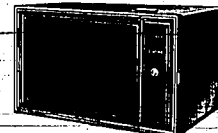
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# Council 'sleeps' on new offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking NFL players, encouraged by management's first formal offer in almost two months, submitted a counter-proposal early this morning amid growing union optimism of settling the 41-day walkout.

"Our proposal was formally submitted at 12:45 a.m. (10:45 p.m. MST) and both sides are meeting together with the mediator," said Dave Sheridan, a spokesman for the NFL Players Association.

Talks resumed at 11:30 p.m. (MST) and were expected to resume this morning.

"They are sleeping on it," said Sheridan, referring to the NFL Management Council. "They will contact (mediator) Sam Kregel in the morning when they are ready to resume. It was only a 15-minute meeting after we submitted our counter-offer."

Earlier, Sheridan announced the Management Council tendered a nine-page revised offer to the NFLPA at 2 p.m. Sunday on the second day of resumed negotiations at a midtown hotel.

Although not publicly announced, the union counter-offer on the key issue of wage distribution was believed to be a three-year proposal requesting \$1.1 billion and demanding union control over 80 percent of the total package.

New York Giants' player representative Beasley Reese said the talks have not been marked by the contentious tone of earlier negotiations.

"We knew what the loopholes in their proposals would be before they submitted it," he said. "All the arrogance that was at Hunt Valley (Id.) for 12 days has completely disappeared. We look at this as their first real offer. This is not an insult."

Washington Redskins' player rep Mark Murphy was also upbeat as he left for a dinner break.

"Their proposal is a good beginning for further negotiations," he said. "It could provide a basis for more bargaining."

A source within the Management Council confirmed details of the first management proposal since Sept. 8 — a \$1.2-billion offer for four years beginning in 1983.

"However," the source said, "contrary to published reports, it is incorrect that the union has unilateral control over the distribution of any money, including and especially a fund."

Union sources keep insisting that they have been given control of a fund and this is incorrect. There are areas, though, of joint distribution and jointly bargained money."

Although the NFLPA and the Man-

agement Council still publicly bickered over the key impasses over how money will be distributed to players, there was little evidence of the rancor and open accusations that characterized the 12 days of fruitless bargaining in Hunt Valley, Md., that ended Oct. 23.

Like those sessions, the new New York negotiations have been presided over by private mediator Sam Kregel, who spent late Sunday afternoon trying to bridge the remaining gaps between the parties following the submission of the new proposal.

Jim Miller, director of information for the Council, addressed the media.

See STRIKE on Page B3

## State playoff slate

By The Times-News

All of the Idaho high school football playoffs, with the exception of the A-1 teams, will begin this weekend at various locations.

Five Magic Valley teams have earned their way to the playoffs. They include Carey and Camas County in the eight-man ranks, Murtaugh in A-4, Kimberly and Declo in A-3 and Jerome in A-2.

The A-1 playoffs include six teams and will be determined after the state's A-1 teams complete the regular season Friday. Twin Falls High has a chance to make the state playoffs. To gain the playoffs, the Bruins must defeat Blackfoot on the road Friday night and Skyline must lose to Bonneville.

The playoff schedule is as follows:

(All times MST)

A-1  
Quarterfinals  
Upper Bracket  
Moosewail Middle, 1 p.m. Saturday  
Post Falls vs. Bishop Kelly, Kibbie Dome (Moosewail), 2 p.m. Saturday  
Lower Bracket  
Soda Springs at Jerome, 7 p.m. Friday  
Madison vs. Preston, Minidoka (Pocatello), 9 p.m. Friday

A-2  
Quarterfinals  
Upper Bracket  
Lapwai vs. Homedale, Kibbie Dome, 4:30 p.m. Saturday  
Pella vs. West, Skyline, Minidoka (Pocatello), 4:30 p.m. Friday  
Lower Bracket  
Grangeville at Kimberly, 1 p.m. Saturday  
North Fremont vs. Fruitland, Minidoka, 7 p.m. Friday

A-3  
Semifinals  
Murtaugh vs. Wilder, Twin Falls High, 7 p.m. Friday  
Troy vs. Mullan, Kibbie Dome, 9 p.m. Friday

Eight-man  
Semifinals  
Council at Carey, 7 p.m. Friday  
Camas County at Cascade, 9 p.m. Friday

## Spinks survives Burnett

MOORE, N.J. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks captured the vacant North American cruiserweight title Sunday with a unanimous 12-round decision over Jesse Burnett.

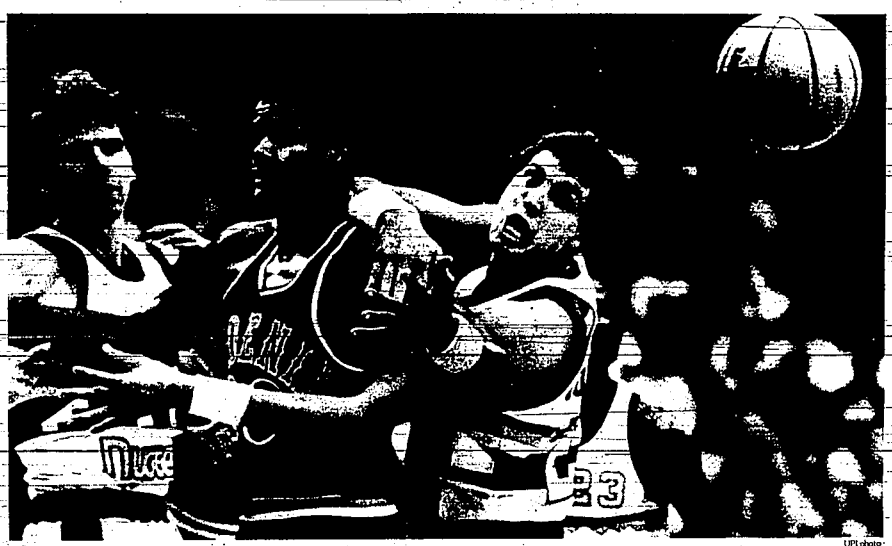
Spinks survived a strong attack by his 36-year-old opponent in the middle rounds. From rounds four through 10, Burnett repeatedly rocked Spinks with left jabs, overhand rights and right uppercuts.

Spinks, fighting out of Detroit, opened with a strong body attack over the first three rounds and got the better of Burnett in a series of rugged exchanges in the 12th round.

Referee Larry Hazzard scored the bout 116-114, Judge John Stewart had it 116-113 and Judge Tom Kazmarek 117-112, all in favor of Spinks.

Spinks, 29 years old and 195 pounds, improved his record to 12-3-2. Burnett, 170 1/2, and ranked ninth by the World Boxing Council, fell to 23-14-2.

Spinks is the top-ranked World Boxing Council contender and hopes to face either champion Osele Ocasio or S.W. Gordon. The North American title was vacated after Gordon won the world title.



**Attempted robbery**  
Denver's Glen Goodreick (right) reaches around Phoenix's Maurice Lucas to knock the ball away during the first quarter of Sunday's game in Denver. The other Denver player is Kiki Vandeweghe who scored 34 points in the Nuggets' 114-10 victory.

## Pre-season picks, Broncos & Bengals, nearly out of race

# Big Sky football race detours further from expectations

By United Press International

The 1983 Big Sky Conference football season is having trouble following its pre-season billing. The league's coaches had figured Boise State would be the Big Sky's top team, with defending champion Idaho State picked as the top challenger for the Broncos.

Well, with only three weekends left, Boise State and Idaho State aren't exactly out of the title race. But they also aren't in hot pursuit of Idaho, Montana and Montana State.

The No. 17 Vandals beat Boise State 24-17 Saturday night in Bronco Stadium, leaving Idaho as the only Big Sky team with just one conference loss. Meanwhile, Montana and Montana State are both 2-1 in league play after the Grizzlies whipped the Bobcats 45-14 Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

Boise State, now with a 3-3 Big Sky record and only one league game remaining, can finish no better than 4-3 in conference play. That means, for a multiple first-place shot including the Broncos, Idaho must lose two more Big Sky games, and Montana



DENNIS ERICKSON  
Win over BSU a big one

conference games.

In Saturday's only other Big-Sky game, Weber State crushed Idaho State 26-7. While, in non-conference play Saturday, Nevada-Reno shutout Northern Iowa 37-0, and Northern Arizona was edged 34-32 at New Mexico State.

"The Boise State game was a pivotal contest for us," said Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "We felt we had to win at Boise to have a chance of taking the Big Sky crown and getting into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. We think that is a possibility now."

Erickson said the Vandals' offense "played well enough to beat Boise State, but the real key was our team defensive effort," which held the Broncos to just 62 yards rushing and forced two turnovers.

Ken Hobart passed for 187 yards, including an 18-yard touchdown to Ron Wittenberg. And the Vandal quarterback plunged one yard for another Idaho TD. It was Kerry Hickey who scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 15-yard run in the fourth quarter, completing Idaho's come-from-behind win.

Hickey rushed for 104 yards in the game in addition to scoring the winning TD, ending an 89-yard Idaho drive in the final period.

And Hobart added, "Any time you can beat Boise, it's a successful year. We haven't beaten them since 1976, and we've now won only three games in 12 against the Broncos."

Boise State's two touchdowns came on runs by Robert Farmer and Rodney Webster.

In Ogden, Utah, Weber State's defense forced seven turnovers in leading the Wildcats to their top-sided win over Idaho State, and three of the turnovers led to touchdowns for Weber.

The Wildcats stormed out to a 13-0 first-quarter lead on a pair of field goals by Roger Eusek and on Kolvin Matthews' 19-yard touchdown run. And Weber State added two more scores in the second half on Dennis Rogan's one-yard dive for a TD and Tim Bernal's 48-yard touchdown pass to Steve Baggs.

"I wasn't sure how we'd do against Idaho State," said Weber State Coach Mike Price. "We were only 2-2 going into the game. But, the players were

able to motivate themselves and really came through."

Idaho's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on Chris Cawdrey's 6-yard run. But, by then the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Montana piled up 327 yards in total offense behind the passing of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. In whipping Montana State, as the Grizzlies climbed back into the Big Sky title race.

Mornhinweg threw for four touchdowns, including a 24-yarder to Greg Iseman, an 18-yarder to Dave Glenn, a 20-yarder to Bob McCauley, and a 37-yarder to Joe Charles. And Iseman and Joe Kluewisch also scored on short runs for the Grizzlies.

Both Bobcat touchdowns came on runs by St. Timberman and Dale Halgren. But Montana was already ahead 45-7 when Halgren scored in the fourth period.

Marshall Sperbeck threw for 296 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a fourth TD in powering Nevada-Reno's offense, as the Wolf Pack won its fourth straight contest.

Meanwhile the Reno defense

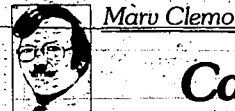
limited Northern Iowa to just 27 yards in total offense, while Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals to add to the Wolf Pack scoring.

Northern Arizona just couldn't stop Nevada's state running back Kim Locklin, who rushed for 200 yards and four touchdowns in the Aggies' narrow win over the Lumberjacks.

NAU made an outstanding run at New Mexico State, scoring 22 points on two touchdowns runs by Rusty Summers and Scott Lindquist's 55-yard pass late in the game. But NAU's two-point conversion pass to tie the score fell incomplete and so did the rally.

Idaho also has the best overall record at 6-2. Montana and Boise State are both 5-3, while Montana State is 5-4, and Nevada-Reno 4-4. Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Weber State are all 3-5.

In the conference games Saturday, Idaho is at Idaho State, Montana State hosts Nevada-Reno, and Nevada-Reno is at Weber State. In non-league games, Boise State travels to Cal Poly-SLO, while Montana is at Portland State.



## Carey High's bubble of elation may have a leak

Andy O'Crowley isn't the entire Carey High football team, but his health has many of the town's residents concerned. If not downright worried.

The 6-2, 190-pound defensive lineman has been one of the main cogs in the Panthers' undefeated season. His nunchucking prowess had the Carey faithful gloating last Friday as the Panthers crushed Camas County 48-0 in Fairfield to earn a spot opposite Council in the state eighth-man playoff.

As of now, O'Crowley might not be able to play in Friday's 2 p.m. game at Carey, the Panthers' first state football playoff venture.

O'Crowley tore a muscle over the joint of his left shoulder during the first quarter last Friday. He came out of the game a few plays later, but went back in and played until midway in the fourth quarter.

Saturday morning he showed up at Coach Hobart's Kirkland's house with his arm in a sling.

Kirkland overcame the lump in his throat and admonished the senior not to scare his

coach. Unfortunately for the Panthers, the sling was not part of a flatus-free get-up.

"I knew Andy hurt his shoulder during the game, but on the ride home he said it was OK. Saturday morning was the first time I knew it was serious," Kirkland said.

O'Crowley doesn't have any real pain, but Kirkland said there is a chance some fluid is leaking out of the joint and if so, surgery may be performed before Friday.

"The doctor first said there was no way Andy could play," Kirkland said Sunday. "But now he's waiting until Tuesday."

If O'Crowley is forced to spectate, the Panthers will be severely tested by Council's Eric Edmundson, a 6-foot, 200-pound running back and nose guard.

"He's a ball player, I guess, and a real good one," Kirkland said after obtaining a scouting report on the Lumberjacks over the weekend.

The Panthers won't be hopeless without O'Crowley, but they'd undoubtedly feel more comfortable with the man who has caused numerous fumbles and blocked punts during a 7-4 season that has seen the opposition score just 32 points to the Panthers' 388.

Coaches continue to amaze this sports editor.

Our jobs require that we work with one another. It's next to impossible to put out a sports section without contacting high school and college athletic coaches.

With only a three-man staff, we can't staff all of the events that involve Magic Valley teams — especially during tournament season. We have to depend upon phone calls from the coaches or trustworthy students to inform us of the results.

Nearly 95 percent of what you read in your morning sports report comes via Ma Bell in its local or wire stories.

The state volleyball tournaments this past weekend were an example of the frustrations humans can cause.

There were six Magic Valley teams playing in the four state events. Two tournaments were held in Meridian and the other two in

Idaho Falls.

After Friday's pool play, all six local teams were still in the running for state championships — a great performance by those six teams. We expected calls from six coaches, but by St. Timberman and Dale Halgren, we obtained the needed results.

With four of the teams playing at Meridian, it was decided to send a staffer to the final round Saturday. That insured coverage on the western front. The two coaches in Idaho Falls had to live up to their word and call us before deadline Saturday night. One did and one didn't. One look at Sunday's paper and it's easy to tell who didn't call. It isn't the first time.

To be fair, there are times when a coach is detained, and can't call. Shoshone's Larry Meesick was a perfect example Friday night. He had two players in the hospital because of injuries. That is the one acceptable reason for not making that vital phone call, but even that can be worked around.

Several coaches have a habit of not calling in their results when they lose. It seems very childish of a grown adult to fret over a loss in such a way, but I understand the reason, if a coach says he or she is going to call, we take that person for their word.

The coach in question, unfortunately for us and our readers, is not alone. There are a few Magic Valley football coaches who, despite repeated pleas, won't call us after their games — win or lose.

It's not as if we're asking for a great deal of time or money. The paper pays for all phone calls and we have adequate phone staffers to get the information quickly to allow for prompt writing and getting the coach off the phone and to other duties.

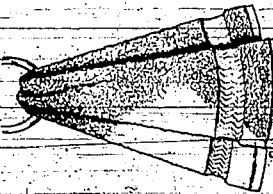
If a story about your favorite team isn't in the paper when it should be or if it isn't complete, call me. Chances are that you'll hear about a coach who didn't come through when asked.

I hope that's not a trait those coaches are teaching their players.



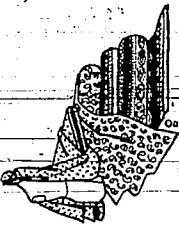
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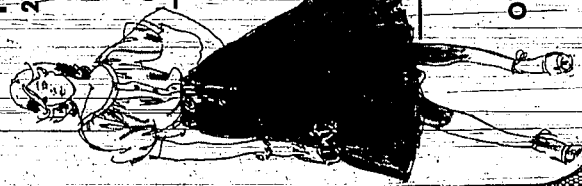
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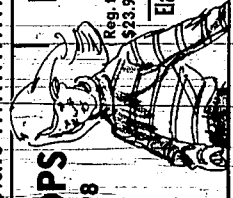
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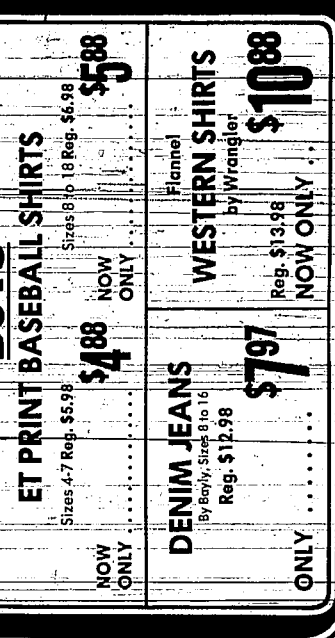
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# Hagler breezes to fifth straight title defense

Monday, November 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

United Press International

For Marvin Hagler, it was just a way of keeping busy. The world middleweight champion had little trouble in San Remo, Italy, on Saturday night, scoring a fifth-round knockout over Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias to retain his title.

Hagler, 32, floored Obelmejias with a powerful right jab in the fifth round. It was his ninth straight victory, a string begun in 1978 after he drew Mike McCallum in a title fight in Las Vegas, Nev. He floored William "Caveman" Lee in Atlantic City, N.J., in his previous bout last year.

The knockout was the 28-year-old American's fifth successful defense of the title he won in 1980 against Alan Brown of Britain. Hagler and Obelmejias first met in January 1981 in Boston and the American scored an eighth-round knockout.

For the night's work, Hagler earned \$600,000 and Obelmejias \$120,000.

After he left the ring, set up in a San Remo cinema, Hagler smiled at top-ranked middleweight challenger Tony Soriano, who was covering the bout for British television. "You'd better be in form when we meet, Tony," Soriano said.

Soriano and Hagler are expected to meet early next year. Details of the bout can be worked out, sources in Hagler's

## Boxing roundup

camp said.

Obelmejias caught a finger in the eye during the third round and could not see properly for much of the time.

Obelmejias' legs and timing were the first to go in the fourth round and he struggled almost helplessly. Hagler, sensing the end near, pinned him against the ropes and delivered the final blow.

Hagler has a pro record of 55 victories in 59 bouts with 47 KOs.

World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, in San Remo to comment on the fight for a U.S. cable television network, said he had no plans to fight Hagler. Leonard is due to announce his future boxing plans at a news conference in Baltimore Nov. 8.

Also in San Remo Sunday, Argentine middleweight Juan Domingo Roldan took less than two minutes to knock out Reggie Ford of the United States in a scheduled eight-rounder. Roldan, the No. 2 challenger to Hagler, came out punching and never let up.

At Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday, welterweight contender Roger Stafford, whom Leonard was supposed to fight before his eye injury, pounded out a unanimous 10-round

decision over previously unbeaten Peruvian, Fernando "Digger" Castro.

At McAfee, N.J., Sunday, former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks captured the vacant North American cruiserweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over Jesse Burnett. Spinks survived a strong attack by his 36-year-old opponent in the middle rounds. From rounds four through 10, Burnett repeatedly rocked Spinks with right hands, overhand rights and right uppercuts.

Spinks, 29, improved to 12-2-2 and Burnett, ranked ninth by the World Boxing Council, fell to 23-14-2. Spinks is the top-ranked World Boxing Council contender and hopes to face either champion Ossie Ocasio or World Boxing Association champion S.T. Gordon.

At Atlantic City, Saturday, Hector Camacho raised his record to 18-0 with a lopsided 10-round decision over previously undefeated junior, lightweight, Melvin Paul. Camacho, a left-hander from New York who is rated sixth by the WBC, struck Paul with right jabs and blasted him with left hands to the jaw.

At Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday, European featherweight boxing champion Pat Cowdell of Britain scored a technical knockout over Joseph Iton of Switzerland to retain his title. It was Cowdell's 23rd victory in 26 pro fights and his first title defense since defeating Salvatore Melluzzo of Italy for the crown last March.



Marvin Hagler holds middleweight belt aloft

## Allison's spin after final pit stop helps Waltrip win American 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A mistake by Bobby Allison on his final pit stop enabled Darrell Waltrip to open up a half-lap lead Sunday and coast to victory in the American 500 NASCAR Grand National race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Allison pitted his Chevrolet three laps after Waltrip and posted a quicker time than Waltrip, but after he exited pit road, he spun out in turn one and allowed Waltrip to gain the half-lap margin. Waltrip finished 9.58 seconds ahead of Allison.

"I had the best car, the best engine, the best everything," Allison said. "Then I spun out coming off pit road and lost the race for us."

Waltrip said he was stunned by Allison's spinout.

"I couldn't believe that car was spinning down there spun out," he said. "It just blew my mind."

Nell Bonnett was third in a Ford. One lap behind the leaders were Terry Labonte in fourth and Morgan Shepherd in fifth, both Buicks.

Waltrip, driving a Buick, averaged 116.32 mph in the 500-mile event slowed by eight caution flags for a total of 76 laps.

The Franklin, Tenn., driver took the lead for good on lap 457 when Richard Petty pitted, and was never seriously

**'I couldn't believe that car was sitting down there spun out. It just blew my mind.'**

—Darrell Waltrip

challenged. The defending Grand National champion led only 49 laps, including the final 36, around the one-mile speedway.

Waltrip, the race's defending champion, earned \$26,610 and maintained his 37-point lead over Allison in the battle for the Grand National driving title with only two races remaining.

Several contenders — including Harry Gant, Jody Ridley, Kyle Petty and Geoff Bodine — fell victim to mechanical problems before the race's halfway point. Tim Richmond retired his Buick to the garage area with transmission problems, but later returned to the race several laps off the pace.

Gant was leading the event when his Buick dropped a valve. The Taylorsville driver led 55 laps before

encountering the problem.

Wrecks eliminated pole winner Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons.

Parsons left the race on lap 70 when his Buick slammed into the first turn wall, spun around and hit the wall again. Parsons was taken to the track hospital and later said he planned to drive to Richmond Memorial Hospital for neck X-rays.

Buddy Arrington also was taken to a hospital after his Dodge hit the second turn wall. A track spokesman said Arrington suffered a concussion and rib injuries and would be admitted at Richmond Memorial.

Buddy Arrington also was transported to a hospital after his Dodge hit the second turn wall. A track spokesman said Arrington was to be checked for possible broken ribs.

Yarborough walked into the infield hospital after his wreck with Joe Millikan on the back stretch on lap 290, but J.D. McDuffie was rolled into a stretcher for his checkup. Both were examined and released.

Three-time Grand National champion David Pearson, who qualified fifth, never received a chance to compete before the estimated crowd of 38,000. Pearson wrecked his Buick during practice Saturday and withdrew from the starting lineup.

## Navratilova whips Evert

LONDON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova of the United States set off any doubts about this year's No. 1 women's tennis when she humiliated Chris Evert, 64, 6-1, at Brighton Sunday in the final of a \$120,000 tournament.

The first set took just 21 minutes, with Navratilova hitting tremendous forehands, backhands and passing shots.

Although things improved after this for Evert, she never could gain control and had her 32 match unbeaten streak snapped.

"That was one of the best matches I have ever played," Navratilova said. "I don't know how my game compares with the greats like (Maria) Bueno, (Maureen) Connolly, and (Margaret) Court. I did not see them at their best, but I would like to rank as one of the better players, although there are a lot more titles to be won before that can be said of me."

The Wimbledon French and Australian champion gave a magnificent exhibition of all that is good in the game as she finished off Evert in just over an hour.

Navratilova has won 79 of her 81 matches this year.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 26  
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## GEORGE & CONNIE SAY THANKS!



George and Connie Hansen thank Idaho voters for their past support and for their help during the current election.

I would like to express to the people of Idaho my sincere thanks for your confidence and trust and for the opportunities you have given me to serve our state.

During this campaign and in my years of service as U.S. Representative, Connie and I have traveled throughout the Second District of Idaho, visiting every county and town. We have met with you and discussed the challenges of the future. We are all aware of the problems: unemployment, high interest rates, wasteful government spending along with deficit spending, the national defense, and continued unnecessary controls from the federal government. And I think we are equally aware of the opportunities we have to reach out and find solutions to these problems.

As I have met with you and talked and listened and learned of your concerns, I have been humbled and challenged by the very scope of the work ahead. But, I firmly believe that together you and I can make a difference. Together we can work to restore the confidence of the people in our government.

You have given me your trust on many occasions. I give you my promise that I will continue to honor that trust.

Thank you.

*George Hansen*

Paid by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, Lee Caldwell, Treasurer



**CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN**

*For Idaho and America!*

# Arizona State upends Southern Cal

## Sun Devils take Pac-10 lead in race for '83 Rose Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Alvin Moore ran 6 yards off tackle for the winning touchdown as undefeated Arizona State capitalized on a pass interception to edge Southern Cal 17-10 Saturday night and take sole possession of first place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The victory made the Sun Devils — unranked because of probation, but eligible for post-season play — the frontrunners in the battle for a Rose Bowl berth.

All scores except one ASU touchdown were set up by turnovers in the struggle between the conference's top two defensive teams, ASU — which leads the Pac-10 in all four team defense categories — held the Trojans to 20 yards rushing on 43

attempts and sacked USC's quarterbacks six times for a minus 57 yards.

Moore's winning touchdown came midway in the third quarter as the fourth play after Mario Montgomery intercepted a Sean Salisbury pass at the ASU 40 and returned it to the 46. Todd Hons hit Ron Wetzel on passes of 16 and 32 yards to give the Devils a first down at the USC 6, and Moore went over the left side on the next play.

Arizona State stopped two USC threats late in the game.

With Salisbury sidelined with a sprained knee, backup quarterback Scott Tinsley marched the Trojans from their own 37 to the ASU 6. That drive ended when Duane Galloway

deflected a third-down pass and a fourth-down attempt fell incomplete. On its next possession, USC went from its own 27 to the ASU 25 before Mike Richardson sacked Tinsley for a 6-yard loss on a fourth-down play with 40 seconds left.

Southern Cal got on the score board first midway in the first quarter when Steve Jordan kicked a 50-yard field goal from the left hash marks. The score came after Troy West had recovered a fumble at the ASU 26 and the Trojans were pushed back to the 33.

The Devils went ahead late in the first quarter with a 68-yard march in four plays. Hons hitting Darryl Clark in the corner from 29 yards out for the score.

Two minutes later, the Devils converted a fumble recovery by Vernon Maxwell into a 52-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas — a school record — to take a 10-3 lead.

Southern Cal's only touchdown came in the second quarter after West intercepted a Hons pass and returned it to the ASU 41. A personal foul on the return gave the Trojans a first down at the ASU 20 and two plays later, Salisbury hit Jeff Simmons on a 21-yard pass for the score.

The game was played before 71,071 fans, the second-largest crowd in ASU history. The largest watched the same two teams in 1978.

The win boosted ASU's record to 6-0, 4-0 in the Pac-10; Southern Cal fell to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in conference play.

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5th District

Polit. Adv. by: Ronald D. Bruce

# Brigham Young loss, Air Force triumph makes race uncertain

By United Press International

A non-conference loss for Brigham Young and a win that moved Air Force up a notch in this year's Western Athletic Conference race have added a touch of uncertainty — just a touch — to BYU's drive toward a seventh straight league crown.

Brigham Young, suffering a 20-17 upset at the hands of rival Utah State, was the only WAC team among the top four that took a loss during the weekend.

Although it was a non-conference defeat — and had no effect on the Cougars' 4-1 WAC mark, other WAC teams still hoping for a shot at the title can now see the league's dominant force as less than invincible.

All it takes, to hear BYU Coach LaVell Edwards tell it, is a strong defense and a consistent offense — but that's a combination most WAC teams have had difficulty maintaining.

"Utah State has a fine defense," Edwards said. "They wouldn't let us put the points on the board when we needed them. We had a couple of scoring opportunities late in the fourth quarter, inside their 20, but we couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

"They've had the offensive firepower all year long, but they really just haven't gotten it together until this weekend," he said.

Doug Samuels led Utah State, passing for 315 yards and three touchdowns, and the Aggies' defense preserved the victory in the fourth quarter by recovering a fumble at the USU 12 and stopping another drive at the 15 with 3:51 left.

The Cougars still are on top of the WAC, and New Mexico remains in second place at 3-1 after beating North Texas State 20-17 in another non-league game.

Hawaii, also playing outside the

## WAC

WAC, downed Cal State Fullerton 9-3 but dropped into fourth place in the WAC from a third-place tie with Air Force after the Falcons beat Wyoming 44-24.

The win gave Air Force a 4-2 WAC mark compared to the Rainbow's 3-3 league record, but Hawaii has a chance to even the score next week against San Diego State.

Conference losses by either BYU or New Mexico next week would throw the WAC race open, but the two teams face less than formidable opponents. The Cougars host Wyoming, 2-4 in WAC play and eighth in the conference, while New Mexico takes on last-place Texas El Paso, winless in league play at 0-4.

Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield credited tenacity for narrowing the gap between his team and the conference leaders Saturday. After falling behind 20-10 at the half, the Falcons came back to defeat Wyoming on the strength of two touchdowns each by tailback Derek Foster and fullback John Kershner.

Two conference games Saturday paired the remaining four WAC teams, with San Diego State downing Utah 21-17 and Colorado State trouncing hapless Texas El Paso 38-13.

Terry Nugent hit on 24 of 42 passes for 374 yards and three touchdowns to even Colorado State's WAC record at 3-3 and lift the Rams from sixth place into fifth in the conference. Texas El Paso remained in the cellar.

San Diego State evened its conference mark to 2-2 and came up from eighth last week to sixth place in the WAC, while Utah fell from fifth to seventh at 2-3.

# Rice scares Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Winless Rice had the "funs" of undefeated Arkansas squirming Saturday.

Through most of quarters Rice held Arkansas scoreless as the Owls capitalized on mistakes for a 6-0 lead. Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz had warned something like that could happen when Arkansas met Rice.

It took the fifth-ranked Razorbacks, 7-0, just 51 seconds late in the third quarter to turn the game around. And Arkansas finished with a 24-6 victory.

"It's a crazy sport," Holtz said. "The first half was really weird. In the first quarter we never had any field position and the wind was blowing hard in our face. In the second quarter we drove the ball well but then self-destructed."

On its first two possessions, Rice could not penetrate the Southwest Conference's leading defense. But the third time the Owls had they ball they made two first downs and drove to the Arkansas 28 where Joel Baxter kicked a 45-yard field goal.

Late the second quarter, Arkansas' Gary Anderson miscalculated a punt and Rice turned that opportunity into a 24-yard field goal with 14 seconds left.

Arkansas' only scoring threat of the first half — a 45-yard apparent touchdown loss from Brad Taylor to wide receiver Mark Myster — was called back because of clipping. Taylor passed Arkansas into field goal range but freshman Ernie Villareal missed a 25-yarder.

Arkansas' fans expected the Razorbacks to rebound in the second half. But on the first two possessions, the offense failed on drives well inside Rice territory.

However, on its third possession, Arkansas drove 80 yards to score on a 2-yard run by fullback Jessie Clark. Two downs later, Arkansas' linebacker Milton Fields picked off Doug Johnson's pass and returned it to the Rice 11. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the 6 and Clark again powered for a touchdown.

With one second left in the third quarter, Arkansas led 16-0. On its next possession, Arkansas drove 57 yards and scored on a 6-yard pass to tight end Eddie White. Later, the Hogs scored on a 32-yard field goal by Martin Smith.

The Arkansas defense kept the Razorbacks in the game in the first half and took control in the final two quarters, allowing the Owls only 5 yards offense and no first downs.

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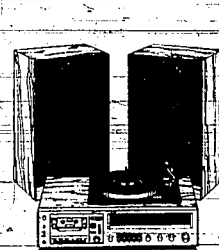
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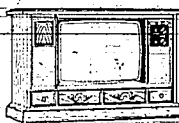
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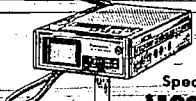
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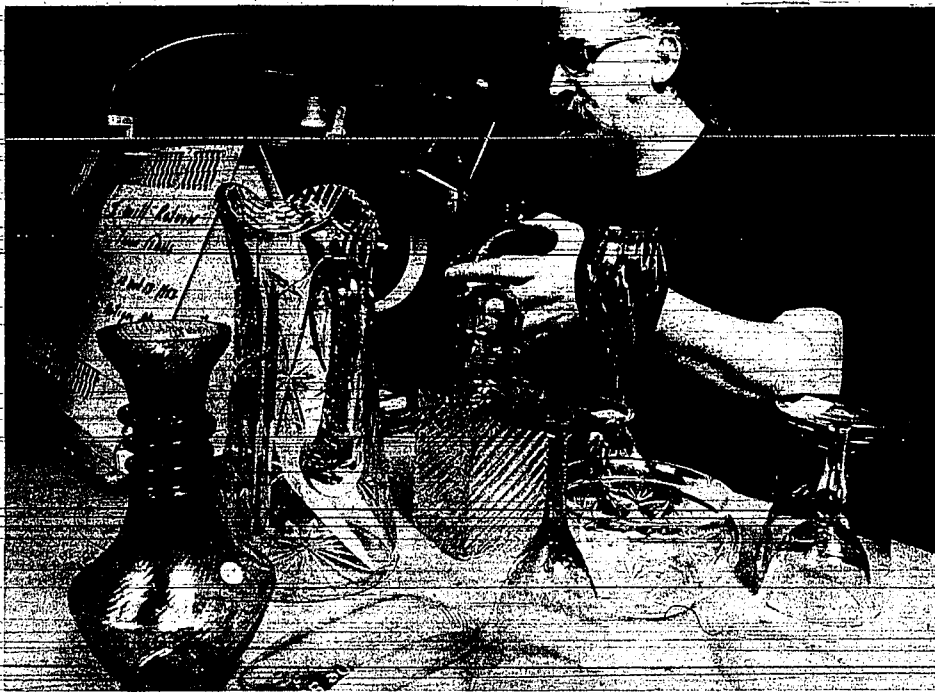
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In Store Service



LeAnn Landon of Kimberly shows the chip in her "early 1930's" glass pitcher to Jim Hulén, above. A variety of glass pitchers, vases and glasses stand ready, right, for Hulén to sand and polish back to normal.



Photos and copy  
by STEVEN GREENE

of The Times-News

## The glass man cometh

Jim Hulén is a doctor, but not one in the medical sense. Hulén doctors glass. He fixes glass vases, drinking glasses and just about anything else made of glass that is important to someone.

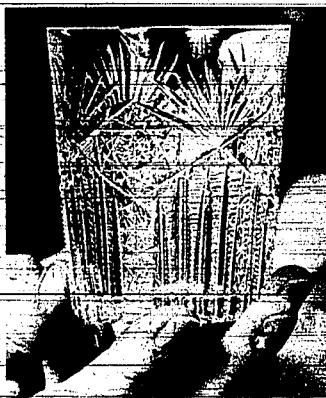
Hulén was in town this weekend to show his trade to shoppers at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Hulén, along with other exhibitors, took part in an antique show.

There are not many glass doctors around. Pat Burton, who is a glass dealer in Declo, came to Twin Falls on Sunday to let Hulén fix a set of crystal glasses because he had no other choice was to mail the glasses to New York.

Hulén, who lives in Notti, Ore., has been doctoring glass for almost 25 years. He worked in the jewelry business until 1969, then took up fixing glass full time, since so many people were asking him to do it.

He has plenty of customers, with all shapes and sizes of glass that have chips and cracks in them. If he can fix the glass, he will sand it down until the chip disappears, then polish the new edge with a diamond.

Hulén plans to come back to Twin Falls in March. Until then, he will repair glass in towns all the way back to Notti. He feels that each new piece he fixes is a learning experience. "I learn something new every day," he says.



A crystal glass with a chip in the top edge is almost worthless, but...



...with some sanding and polishing, the glass again will be worth a lot to someone

## Resolutions

Hospital's goals for '83 include improving its public image

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every year, certain individuals and businesses set goals for themselves.

Individuals call the goals New Year's resolutions. Businesses call them management by objective.

While individuals usually make their resolutions orally over a few drinks, a business may spend months developing objectives and plans for achieving them.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, like a business, sets goals and objectives for itself. Its "resolutions" for fiscal year 1983, as written by the hospital administration and department supervisors, were distributed to the board of directors at last week's regular monthly board meeting.

Board members will review the objectives and vote on them at their November meeting.

The hospital's management plan covers sets goals as lofty as "identify unmet health needs in the outlying communities" to ones as down to earth as providing "an adequate linen supply" for the laundry department.

The plan, which is more than 70 pages long, covers 18 departments, plus the 12 areas under the nursing department.

The objectives reflect the direction the hospital will take under management by the Hospital Corporation of America. The goals also reveal problem areas and indicate efforts the hospital staff will take to tackle them.

The overall goals of the hospital include:

- Enhance a "positive public image."
- Establish MVRMC as a regional educational resource center through video grants.

- Develop an improved working relationship with the Twin Falls Clinic and the hospital's foundation.
- Maintain open communication with community and hospital personnel, as to pending changes due to the construction program.

- Recruit a neurologist, neurosurgeon, gastroenterologist (a digestion specialist) and pulmonologist (a lung specialist).

- Expand "wellness" programs, including free health lectures and athletic events.

The hospital also will seek to devise and implement an employee morale program. That includes looking at expansion of the present benefit package, and using questionnaires to solicit input on morale problems and possible solutions.

Many of the goals of the community relations department reflect a desire to improve community attitudes toward the hospital, whose operations recently underwent intense scrutiny during the debate over retention of HCA as the hospital's management firm.

The department hopes to continue to promote preventative health programs for employees and the community, and to establish a "regional marketing image."

That, the plans says, could include bringing first-aid classes and blood pressure screenings to local factories and offices.

The department also will try to launch a promotional campaign based on the theme "Wheel of Progress '82-83," using the symbol of the wheel to depict MVRMC as the hub and other health-care facilities as the spokes.

Recruitment of volunteers remains another priority, and volunteer leaders especially want to "target the male market."

The nursing administration hopes to "improve

rapport between nursing administration and staff members to boost morale" and it wants to scrutinize the hospital's team-nursing concept for possible modifications.

The dietary department, which has been operating out of make-shift quarters, has set goals aimed at improving its rating in the hospital's patient questionnaires — once it moves into its new location.

The department also wants to establish an "Early Bird coffee program" in which coffee, juice and a newspaper are offered to each patient seven days a week. Additionally, the department hopes to offer a complimentary gourmet meal to new patients.

Some sample goals from other departments are:

- Obstetrics: Expand the "rooming-in" concept for newborns and mothers to allow them to stay together after birth.

- Intensive-care unit: Organize and stock emergency equipment so it is readily available to staff.

- Cardiology: Purchase new ultra-sound imaging equipment — to examine newborns — and young children.

- Pediatrics: Institute a foster grandparents program.

For each goal, the management plan records a "measurement criteria" and a completion date. For example, the goal to "establish more creative means of nurse recruitment" will be measured by the reduction in "posted positions in nursing departments." Its completion date is termed "ongoing."

The plan also leaves blank spaces under a column headed "results achieved." Those spaces will be filled later this year, as the hospital examines how closely its resolutions are met.

## Council will consider downtown plan again

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed business improvement district that sparked heated testimony at a Twin Falls City Council hearing last week will be considered by council members again tonight.

At a public hearing last Monday, downtown business leaders who support the district presented it as a way to assure a vital downtown. They said that compulsory assessments collected from businesses in the downtown core and certain fringe areas would provide almost \$30,000 a year for improved parking, beautification and retail promotions.

Proponents of the plan have given city officials petitions of support signed by persons who will pay more than 70 percent of the total levy.

The BID's opponents charged, however, that the plan is grossly inequitable. Criticism included claims that at least one business — a motor-repairing firm — was dropped from the district after the proprietor applied pressure through his attorney. Whether or not the BID's boundaries accurately reflect the downtown business area is something City Council must decide.

Among the opponents at last Monday's hearing was state Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who said in an interview last week that he voted in

favor of the BID legislation that was adopted in 1980. Stivers, whose land title insurance office is within the BID's boundaries, said he objects to the Twin Falls proposal primarily because he believes that it deviates from terms spelled out in the state statute.

City Council members have been told by their attorney that the BID proposal may have such a defect.

Consideration of the BID — the acronym for business improvement district — is the first item on the agenda for tonight's meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A public work session is planned for 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

In other business, council members will consider bids from firms wanting to sell water meters to the city. The low bid for 1,600 water meters is \$41,232. However, the meters available for that price do not meet specifications, according to city officials. Meters complying with specifications will cost the city \$54,400, according to the bids submitted.

Also tonight, council will consider entering a contract with J.U.B. Engineers for the construction of a building to store sand that is used on the airport's runway during the winter. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$85,000.

# Museum screens Idaho artists

## Smithsonian will exhibit Gem State artwork late next year

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News Staffer

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Museum of American Arts in Washington, D.C. has decided to put Idaho on display.

Now, the museum's only problem is figuring out what "Idaho" is.

Specifically, the museum has to decide what pieces of Idaho artwork best represent the state for an exhibit to be set up in 1983.

There's the work of Nancy Stenington, who resides part-time in Sun Valley. Her exquisitely detailed watercolors present the delicacies of a stalk of fireweed, or the expanse of the Sawtooth mountain range.

And there's the oil paintings by John Horejs of Burley, who uses thick, bold strokes of color to depict Indians and landscapes.

There's the pen and ink sketches of wildlife by Blaine Billman of Twin Falls, and the collages of colored paper by Michael Green, a College of Southern Idaho art teacher.

Horejs, Green, Billman and other artists brought samples of their work to the Herrett Museum at CSI last week to allow an official from the National Museum of American Arts to examine their style.

Earlier this year, the museum had sent out letters, saying it intended to have an exhibit of Idaho art and asking Idaho artists to send slides of their work.

Out of the 400 artists and 4,000 slides entered in the selection competition, 120 artists were chosen for further study. Barbara Shisler Nosanow, the museum's assistant program director, has spent four days in the state, looking at paintings and talking with artists.

On Wednesday, she reviewed the work of 13 Magic Valley artists, including W. Rock Newcomb of Burley, Kip Robertson and Rod Kagan of Ketchum, John Powell of Bliss, Stefanie Dashi Marvel of Stanley, and Ralph Harris, Don Benico Bennett, Jim Romborg and Stephanie Machen of Sun Valley.

When she finishes reviewing the artwork, Nosanow will return to Washington to narrow the field down to about 30 pieces that will go on exhibit sometime in late 1983. The National Museum of American Arts is part of the Smithsonian museum complex and shares space with the National Portrait Gallery.

The final selections will not be announced until January or February, Nosanow says.

The enormity of Nosanow's task became apparent even with the small selection at the Herrett museum.

figures represent one brand of Idaho art. Ralph Harris' oil paintings of modest lumberjacks and buffaloes show another.

Stefanie Marvel's entry hung from the ceiling and moved gently as people walked by. It consisted of a series of loosely woven, linen panels — green, gold, yellow and beige — called "In the Aspens."

"That kind of draped shadow and light — I was trying to capture that quality," explained Marvel, who wove and arranged the panels.

Nosanow says that she is looking for the best quality artwork from Idaho artists, not necessarily those works that depict Idaho scenery or people.

"I'm looking at good artwork that's being done in Idaho at the moment," she told the expectant group of artists gathered at the museum.

"The artist should feel some identity with Idaho," but the judging had no "hard and fast rules," she said.

Still, she notes, "all artists identify to some degree with their surroundings." That, she quickly added, did not mean that only landscapes will be considered.

Louise McClure, the wife of Sen. James McClure, who accompanied Nosanow on her Idaho tour, said that this will be the first exhibit of Idaho artwork to be held in the nation's capital.

## Obituaries



### Frances Carol Higgins

**GOODING** — Frances Carol Higgins, 65, of Gooding, died Friday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 6, 1916, in Gooding, she grew up and graduated from high school there. She married Lester Simonson on Dec. 5, 1936. In Gooding, they lived in California for a year before returning to Gooding, where she worked at the Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mr. Simonson died in 1963. She later married Walter Higgins on Aug. 1, 1964, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Higgins later worked in the Gooding County clerk's office, until she retired in 1969.

She was a member of the Gooding First Christian Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving are: her husband, of Gooding; a daughter, Donna Lancaster of Idaho Falls; two sons, Dick Simonson of Modesto, Calif., and Larry Simonson of Pocatello; two stepsons, Howard Higgins of Missoula, Mont., and Doug Higgins of Hahnemann, Ark.; a stepdaughter, Leslie Winkler of Middleton, Pa.; a brother, Max Wenstrom of Portland, Ore.; and 18 grandchildren.

A brother, Bob Wenstrom, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding First Christian Church, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

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

Born Nov. 6, 1911, in Sugar City, she married Orval "Bud" Lancaster on Feb. 15, 1930, in Twin Falls. They initially lived in Twin Falls, moving in 1935 to Burley, where she had lived since.

Mr. Lancaster died in 1965.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by: a son, William R. Lancaster of Hill Air Force Base, Utah; a daughter, Donna Cullen of Paul; a brother, Earl Willis of McGill, Nev.; two sisters, Sadie Strickland of Twin Falls and Miller Harrell of Burley; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, several brothers and sisters, one son and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward.

**Mina Worwood May**  
**RUPERT** — Mina Worwood May, 63, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1919, in Oakley, Mrs. May moved to the Rupert area in 1932. She had lived there since. She attended schools in Oakley, Big Bend and Heyburn, graduating from Heyburn High School.

She married Fariss May on Jan. 6, 1942, and later worked as a nurse's aide at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for 12 years.

Survivors include: her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Mar Jean

Nollensmeier of Beaverton, Ore.; and Maxine Perdue of Rupert; one son, Bob May, of Port Lauderdale, Fla.; four brothers, Nathan Worwood of Bountiful, Utah; Varian and Boyd Worwood, both of Burley; and Dean Worwood of Rupert; two sisters, Minnie Jones of Brigham City, Utah, and Helen Hale of Oakley; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Edson N. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, or at the church one hour prior to the service Tuesday.

**Edna Hale Udy**  
**BURLEY** — Edna Hale Poulsen Hale Udy, 61, of Burley, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

Born May 4, 1899, in Oakley, she attended schools in Oakley and Warm Creek, later attending the Oakley Academy. She married Urael Aroet Hale on July 14, 1918, in Twin Falls. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. He died in 1947. She married Arza Joseph Udy on Dec. 22, 1961, at Logan, Utah. He died in 1971.

Mrs. Udy was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in which she was active in the Relief Society and Primary.

She had lived her entire life in the Magic Valley, residing in Burley for the past 20 years.

Surviving are: nine sons and daughters, Maile Melba Heiner of Burley, Velma Whitaker of Twin Falls, Jack P. Hale of Salt Lake City, Lyla Bankson of Seagrim, Wash., Ida Duffy of Saratoga, Calif., B. Keith Payne and Thana W. Hale, both of San Jose, Calif., Jess E. Hale of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Timothy U. Hale of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and a brother, J. Wesley Poulsen of Burley. She also had 40 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Udy was preceded in death by a daughter and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Tenth Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stephen G. Buck officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

**Leshor Horst, 43, of Buhl, who died last Tuesday, will be buried Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church.**

**TWIN FALLS** — A private funeral for Jane Louise Buhl, who died today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Entombment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Jane L. Buhl Memorial Sunday School Fund.

**NEEDHAM'S**  
Nancy Kenyon and Richard Secher, both of Jerome, and Evelyn Mahall of Stoshone.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Discontinued

Mrs. W.H. Hawkes of Gooding.

**CASPER MEMORIAL**  
Discontinued

Estelita Gravel and David Komar, both of Burley; Wilcox Wilcox of Heyburn; and Lynn Nelson of Oakley.

**Discontinued**  
Bob Forthum, Teresa Felthouser and son, Cheryl Koyle and Darlene Gilman, all of Burley; Alex and David Hirsch and son, all of Heyburn; Beverly Ward of Elba; and Jesus Orlanando of Declo.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allison of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Kendrick of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Hurlough.

**Deaths**  
Charles Ellinger, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Fund.

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## Transformation finished 'on cue'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News Staffer

**TWIN FALLS** — The afternoon before the night of the first scheduled benefit concert, workmen were still swarming over the newly christened Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

A friend of the four partners who are trying to turn the former church of Second Avenue East in Twin Falls into a music teaching center drove by. He just shook his head. He couldn't see how the building, empty and decaying for several years, could house an audience and musicians that evening.

But at 6:30 p.m., musicians and workmen swept out the hall and began setting up seats for the audience. By 7 p.m., the first members of the audience arrived.

If those persons had seen the church just a few weeks previous, they would have been amazed at the transformation. Gone were the wooden altar, the piles of broken planks, the dust and the debris.

Instead, a light, airy hall, with wooden fixtures and a small stage, greeted the audience and the doubling friend. A dingy wall marked by a cross was replaced by a wall-sized mirror that enhanced the sense of openness. Paintings by local artists graced the walls. Plants and flowers bloomed near the stage.

A "panel" of cross-hatched cedar planks, called a "God's Eye," formed the backdrop for the small stage, ringed by colored stage lights.

Only a piano, with a vase of plastic lilies, and the wooden church pews survived the massive remodeling effort.

The benefit concert featured a combination of classical chamber music, a touch of drama and dance, and folk and cowboy songs, many of which celebrated Idaho.

The concert raised several hundred dollars for the non-profit corporation that has been formed to run the Renaissance Academy.

A week later, Rick Strickland and Brian Clark, two of the partners, were answering phones and rummaging for records in a former porch — next to the church — that Strickland is turning into a home.

Music and dance classes have begun in the church and in the several remodeled lesson rooms.

A partial list of the classes available includes:

• Jazz exercise dance classes will be held: Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday and Tuesday from noon to 12:45 p.m., Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for six weeks.

• An ongoing beginning dance class for grade-school students, which will explore ballet, jazz and modern dance, will be held Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 a month.

• Modern dance classes for adults will be held Mondays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Modern dance classes for teenagers will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 a month.

• A six-week beginning country-swing dance class will be held Mondays and Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per couple.

• Individual guitar, banjo and mandolin lessons by Tenley Stephens will be offered from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays. Call the center at 734-0719 to arrange a time. The cost is \$25 a month.

• A music theory and composition class will be offered Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 734-0719.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Tiffany Hurt, Mrs. Douglas Black, Mrs. Wally Kendrick and Jerry Cooley, all of (Twin Falls); Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Hurlough; Mrs. Steven Allison of Jerome; and Larry Van Komen of Buhl.

**Discharged**  
Deulah Bartlett, Mrs. Melvior Cutler, Mrs. Gary Eldredge, Charles Ellinger, Kay Littlejohn and daughter, Robert Rodden and Mrs. Fred Tews, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clytia Crumrine of Hazelton; Mrs. Bucky Prakes of Kimberly; Mrs. Chiff Gummerson and daughter, and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, all of Burley; Guadalupe Lalla of Buhl; and Mrs. Brian Verhoeve of Wendell.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allison of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Kendrick of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Hurlough.

**Deaths**  
Charles Ellinger, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Fund.

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# Utah radiation trial may go on for weeks

By PAUL ROLLY  
United Press International

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The federal trial of a lawsuit brought by some 1,200 people claiming atomic bomb tests conducted by the government exposed their families to cancer-causing radiation enters its eighth week today.

Justice Department attorney Henry Gill says he'll continue calling scientists and doctors to the stand he hopes can discredit much of the six weeks of testimony presented by the plaintiffs.

Defense witnesses will continue to attack studies presented earlier by plaintiffs that purport to show heavy doses of radiation from

the fallout contributed to high cancer rates in southern Utah, southeastern Nevada and northern Arizona.

Gill says his case before U.S. Judge Bruce S. Jenkins in the non-jury trial will last another two to three weeks.

So far the judge has heard testimony, either live or through deposition, from nearly 100 witnesses. The trial's transcript is already more than 5,000 pages long, said court reporter Ned Greenlee.

Last week government witnesses countered the plaintiffs' contention that southern Utah received high levels of fallout during the testing period in the 1950s and early '60s.

They also criticized the methods used in studies presented by plaintiffs that indicated

dramatic increases in cancer rates among groups exposed to the fallout.

Energy Department official Bruce Church testified last week that an ongoing \$6 million Energy Department study shows more fallout clouds blew over northern Utah than southern Utah. And that radiation levels recorded during the tests show the fallout areas received small, harmless amounts of radiation.

He admitted under cross examination, however, that the information used in his study is incomplete because the Atomic Energy Commission lost records on the amount of fallout released during two series of bomb tests in 1951, and kept incomplete data on others.

Also, Dr. Roy Shore, a New York

epidemiologist, attacked a study done by Dr. Karl Johnson showing Utah Mormons exposed to fallout had much higher cancer rates than Utah Mormons not exposed.

Shore said the test group was too small to reach any significant conclusions from the study. He also said the research failed to look at other possible causes for the increased cancers and questions posed on the survey seemed to be biased.

And Dr. Charles Land, of the National Cancer Institute, said a study done by Dr. Joseph Lyon of the University of Utah does nothing to support the contention that it caused high leukemia rates among southern Utah children.

Lyon compared the leukemia deaths among

children living in southern Utah during the fallout period to residents of the same area who were in that age group before and after fallout exposure.

Leukemia rates in the exposed group were much higher, and that study is one of the keys to the plaintiff's case.

But Land said there was an extremely low incidence of reported leukemia in southern Utah from 1941 to 1950. He said the increase after 1950 just brought the rate up to the national average.

He said the best explanation for the increased leukemia rates after 1950 is that it was just a random phenomenon. "Those things happen when you're working with data," he said.

## Federal attorney to extend hours

**BOISE (UPI)** — The U.S. attorney's office will remain open on an extended schedule for the general election Tuesday so investigators can accept any reports about violations of election laws.

Guy Hurlbutt, U.S. attorney in Idaho, said his office will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday to receive complaints and investigate any reported incidents of illegal election activities.

He said people who suspect election laws are being violated should call the U.S. attorney's office in Boise or the FBI offices in Idaho and Butte, Mont.

The warning about election tampering came despite recent efforts by the state Legislature to clean up Idaho's election laws.

After Idaho's most recent general election, in 1980, Republicans in Blaine County alleged many votes received by state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, were cast by nonregistered voters.

Peavey, who scored a narrow win over Republican rival Maurice Ellsworth, was allowed to keep his seat after fellow senators determined there was insufficient evidence to pursue the GOP allegations.

But the controversy prompted the state to amend many of its election laws in an effort to remove vague language and make illicit election activities less likely.

However, one pioneering charge has been leveled already this year. Canyon County Commissioner Delwin Hobza marched into a news conference being held in the county courthouse in Caldwell and ordered three Democratic officeholders at the event to leave the building.

Hobza, a Republican, alleged that Franklin County Prosecutor J.D. Williams, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, and two Owyhee County officials endorsing him for re-election were violating a state law prohibits any electioneering in a polling place or voting building while ballots are being cast.

Hobza ordered Williams and Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen and Sheriff Tim Nettleton off the premises because absentee ballots were being cast the day of the incident, last Tuesday.

But Ben Ysursa, a deputy secretary of state in Boise, said the law only forbids electioneering at polling places on election day itself.

## Navajos to elect tribal officials on Tuesday

**WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI)** — Navajo tribal members will vote Tuesday in the tribal election as well as the statewide general election.

The tribal chairman's race between three-term incumbent Peter MacDonald and challenger Peterson Zah is expected to attract a record 60,000 voters to the polls.

Although the tribal election coincides with the state election, separate polling places were established for the tribal election. That was required by an Arizona state law which prohibits the hold-

ing of non-state elections within 50 feet of an Arizona polling site.

Zah, former head of a legal-aid service on the reservation, has threatened to sue because the tribe changed the locations of 64 polling places.

Besides the chairman's job, all 88 seats on the Navajo Tribal Council will be decided in the balloting.

There are more than 71,000 tribal members registered to vote with Harry Wern, director of the Tribal Election Commission, predicting a 70 percent turnout.

## Chilled Utah hunter in critical condition

**BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI)** — A 22-year-old deer hunter who became lost during a weekend snowstorm was in critical condition late Sunday at a Bountiful hospital where he was being treated for frostbite and hypothermia.

Bernie Roybal of Roy, Utah, was rescued Sunday when his hunting partner was able to attract several snowmobilers by firing several shots from his rifle. The snowmobilers helped carry Roybal, and Kevin Babbitt, 23, out of the Wasatch Mountains east of Bountiful.

Hospital officials said Roybal was unconscious and in critical condition

when he was admitted. His body temperature was 77 degrees, 21 degrees below normal. Babbitt was also being treated at the hospital for minor frostbite.

Both men had planned to spend "just the day" hunting in the mountains east of Bountiful, according to Babbitt. But, they became lost and spent the freezing night huddled under a tree.

Babbitt told Davis County sheriff's deputies he was able to sleep for awhile, and when he awoke he found Roybal "clinging in the snow with all his clothes off."

## Hunting death probe starts

**WALLACE (UPI)** — A special prosecutor has been appointed to investigate whether any charges should be filed against a man who authorities say fired a rifle shot that killed an elk hunter.

Fred Ghibler, a Kellogg's attorney, was named by Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossell to look into the circumstances surrounding the apparently accidental death of Dale I. Mayfield, 24, Wallace, on Oct. 25.

Cossell said he appointed a special

prosecutor because he had a conflict which would not allow him to handle the case. The county official would not elaborate on the conflict.

Ghibler said it might be late this week before any decision is made about whether to lodge charges against Michael B. Hendrix, 32, Pinhurst, who authorities said fired the shot that fatally wounded Mayfield while he was hunting in the Lost Lake area near Silverton.

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Style/Color	Size	Reg.	Sale
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Gentle Feeling Brown Sculptured Plush	12'x9'9"	\$129 <sup>00</sup>	\$110 <sup>00</sup>
Rust/Multi Tone Plush	12'x11'8"	\$171 <sup>50</sup>	\$149 <sup>90</sup>
Celery Green Plush	12'x11'4"	\$241 <sup>50</sup>	\$120 <sup>90</sup>
Commercial Brown Tweed, Rubber Back	12'x16'6"	\$147 <sup>00</sup>	\$98 <sup>00</sup>
Rust/Brown Plush	12'x10'	\$201 <sup>00</sup>	\$147 <sup>30</sup>
Sculptured Hi/Low Brown/Tweed	12'x12'8"	\$219 <sup>00</sup>	\$168 <sup>70</sup>
Spanish Tile Design Kitchen Carpet	12'x10'	\$93 <sup>00</sup>	\$70 <sup>00</sup>
Wine Colored Plush	12'x12'7"	\$282 <sup>00</sup>	\$184 <sup>40</sup>
Scalloped Hi/Low Brown Plush	12'x10'8"	\$241 <sup>00</sup>	\$122 <sup>00</sup>
Scalloped Hi/Low Rust Plush	12'x20'5"	\$435 <sup>00</sup>	\$244 <sup>70</sup>
Light Green Sculptured Plush	12'x9'10"	\$251 <sup>00</sup>	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
Copper/Brown Sculptured Plush	12'x22'6"	\$389 <sup>00</sup>	\$219 <sup>00</sup>
Forest Green Plush	12'x10'	\$341 <sup>00</sup>	\$179 <sup>00</sup>
Heavy Fawn Plush	12'x10'	\$463 <sup>00</sup>	\$245 <sup>00</sup>

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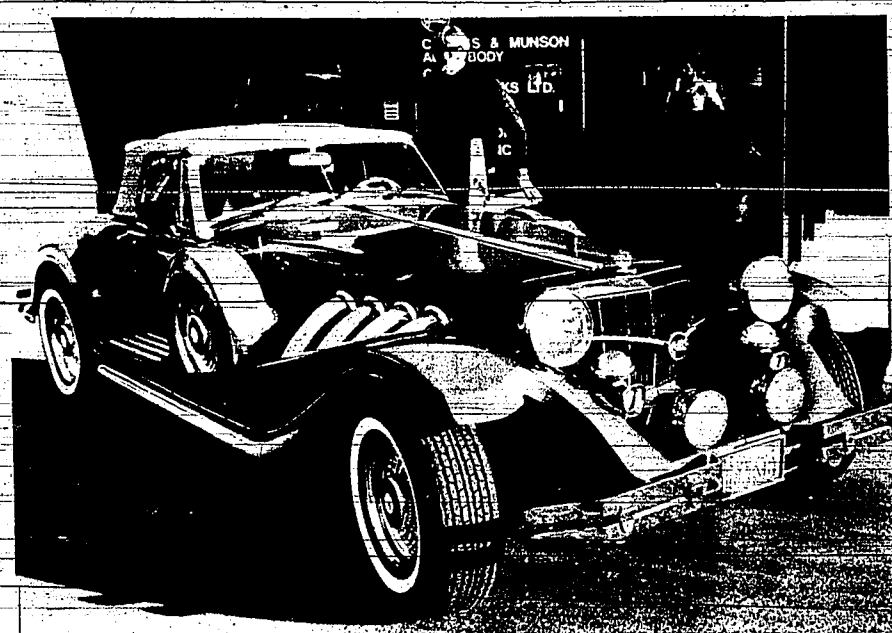
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### Costly classic

Automotive designer Gey-Clausen of San Jose, Calif., shown off a completed Gatsby, now the auto is all-metal except for fiberglass body. Based on classic Packard and Duesenberg designs, \$11,000, depending on how much of the car the buyer will provide. Clausen's "limited edition" Gatsby ranges in price from \$2,900 to \$11,000. Gatsby sells for \$29,000.

### Doctor mixes healing, musical arts

## Symphony solo cuts lecture short

By LIDIA WASOWICZ  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ophthalmologist Susan Day will have to leave in the middle of her lecture to an international meeting of eye care specialists today.

It will be time for her to rehearse for her solo performance with the San Francisco Symphony.

"I have always thought that art and science should be brought together, but I never expected this," Dr. Day, who will perform Mozart's Flute Concerto in D with the prestigious orchestra, said in an interview.

"The course I am to conduct and the rehearsal were scheduled separately for the same time. Since I can't change either, I'm going to have to leave early to rehearse for the symphony performance that evening."

Dr. Day, who specializes in children's eye diseases and surgery, will deliver her lecture at the joint meeting of the International Congress of Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

In the evening the 16,000 international eye care experts and other health professionals will hear her solo performance on the flute at the two-year-old Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.

"I want to show people that we practice an art as well as a science," Dr. Day, 33, staff member at Pacific Medical Center's Department of Ophthalmology, said.

"Each patient is an individual. We must read him as we do a score: interpret him and, by treatment, bring him to his fullest potential. Just as we interpret and recreate the musical visions of Mozart."

To prove her point, the Louisiana native who began playing her sister's hand-me-down flute at age 13 wrote to San Francisco Symphony Maestro Edo de Waart, asking to appear as a guest during a special concert for the physicians.

"De Waart wrote me a very kind letter, saying he would audition me but that it would be unlikely that my performance would be possible."

One week before her first professional

audition, Dr. Day—who as a schoolgirl played with the New Orleans Symphony at youth concerts—found out the French concerto she had been practicing for months "was not in keeping with the symphony's program for the evening."

"I had one week to learn the Mozart, which I hadn't played in years," she recalled.

At the end of the audition, a poker-faced associate maestro Jahja Ling told her, "Our office will be in touch with you."

Eleven days later, the "We want you to play" call came while Dr. Day was seeing patients in her office.

She took a week off to immerse herself in music in the peaceful, scenic coastal town of Mendocino.

She returned to her hectic schedule of teaching student doctors, treating patients and performing surgery but cut down on her lecture circuit, which in the past has taken her to England, Australia and Switzerland.

"I have been practicing two hours a day, sometimes staying up until 1 or 2 in the morning," Dr. Day, who

planned a musical career until she "fell in love with zoology in college and neuro-ophthalmology in medical school," said.

Born into a musical family—her father a professor of music education at Louisiana State University, her mother a piano teacher—Dr. Day has always found it difficult "to view anything as purely science or art."

## Perjury newest charge against 'dead' driver

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — A man against whom three drunken driving charges were dropped after he was reported dead was arrested for drunken driving and will be charged with, among other counts, felony perjury, officials said Sunday.

A California Highway Patrol officer arresting the man identified in his driver's license as Robert Rogers, 51, Palo Alto, on a drunk driving charge made the connection when he felt "a tinge of recognition," officials said.

The man had a different identity than the one who had been arrested three times for drunken driving within a 15-day period in June and July and who was subsequently reported dead by a woman identifying herself as his wife.

Jack Ray Peters, 47, San Leandro, had been arrested by three different CHP officers on the three occasions. The officer making the first arrest was Randall N. Olson—the same officer who arrested Rogers Oct. 14.

The suspect was "dead drunk," lying on the seat of his 1969 Plymouth at the edge of the Nimitz Freeway, Olson said.

His driver's license identified him as Rogers, but Olson was sure he had seen the man before under a different identity.

Olson went through the drunk-driving ticket file and found the citation he had issued to Peters July 15.

"I thought, 'It's got to be the same guy,'" the officer said.

An investigation by Assistant District Attorney Clayton Da Vega disclosed an elaborate scheme by Peters to change his identity and clear his arrest record, Da Vega said.

A woman identifying herself as Peters' wife sent the Hayward-San Leandro Municipal Court a letter describing her husband's death, copies of the three drunken-driving tickets, a Catholic mass card saying a mass was being said for her husband's repose and an obituary clipped from an unidentified newspaper.

Based on this information, a judge dropped all charges against Peters.

The coroner's office and the Department of Vital Statistics in Florida, where Peters reportedly died, have no record of his death, Da Vega said.

Rogers was issued a driver's license in San Mateo about the time the Hayward officials dropped charges against Peters in August.

Da Vega Friday reinstated the drunken-driving charges.

## Hunt pushed for victims of hepatitis

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles County health officials said Sunday they would continue searching for hepatitis victims who contracted the liver ailment at a popular Italian restaurant in neighboring El Segundo.

A Health Department official also said the department is trying to identify the hospital or clinic that treated the first hepatitis case from the restaurant and failed to report the illness, which was transmitted by a food handler.



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More than 1,200 people who ate at Tony's Sub and Pizza Shop were inoculated with gamma-globulin Saturday at the Inglewood Health Center after a call went out that customers of the restaurant might have been infected.

The Health Department tied 32 cases of hepatitis A to the sandwich and pizza shop and urged all other patrons to get shots.

### Apartment house fire in LA leaves 1 dead, 10 injured

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One person was killed and 10 others injured Sunday in a fire at a five-story apartment house, a fire department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the fire broke

out about 12:30 p.m. MST and was still burning an hour later. He said several people jumped from windows to escape the flames.

Eleven people were taken to nearby hospitals and one was reported dead,

the fire department said.

Fire officials said the blaze was burning in the top three floors and attic of the downtown apartment house.

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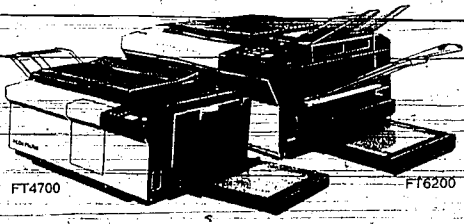
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## California war veterans enraged over fund seizure

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — You want to see a group of war veterans kicking up a mighty fuss?

Check out the Yountville Veterans Home.

It houses 1,500 vets, many of them handicapped from various wars over the past 50 years. And it is situated in the scenic hills of California's wine country.

But there is no peace these days at the home.

The veterans are rip-roaring mad because a state official in Sacramento has taken over their "pool fund," which is made up of their own savings, the estates of veterans who die there without heirs, and the profit of the home's PX. The fund is around \$3.6 million.

"We're taken for a bunch of fools," said Joseph P. Ahearn, an 83-year-old World War I veteran.

"We feel like outcasts, orphans. You get the feeling around here that some morning we're going to be rounded up and shot," said 70-year-old Martha Walker, a retired Army Army technician.

The man who stirred up the fuss is Manuel Val, director of veterans affairs for the state of California, which runs the home for the federal government.

Last July 30 Val, acting on behalf of the California Veterans Board, seized

the pool fund. The wording of the board resolution gave Val "immediate and full responsibility for management of the Post Fund."

Paul O. Battisti, the highly popular administrator of the home, was so disturbed by Val's action without even consulting him that he resigned in protest. This, in turn, touched off rallies at the home and in the town of Yountville at which the state director was denounced and Battisti was urged to return.

Not only the veterans, but almost everybody in Yountville, supported the vets and Battisti, who withdrew his resignation before it was to become effective at the end of September.

But Val refused to put Battisti back in charge of the home or the Post Fund. Instead he put Battisti on administrative leave pending "investigation."

The veterans were also burned to a hot temper when they found that \$3,000 had been taken from the Post Fund to give a pay advance to the man sent in to replace Battisti as administrator. This turned out to be an illegal move and the money was restored.

State Sen. Jim Nielson asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to intervene on behalf of the veterans but go no results. The turmoil at the veterans'

home was raised in the current political campaign. Brown's opponent for U.S. Senate, Pete Wilson, commented that there was no good reason for state officials to seize the Post Fund and that it seemed to him that nothing but the state administration had "other things than the veterans" in mind for the fund.

One of the reasons cited by Val when he took over control of the Post Fund was his fear that the money was poorly invested and not well protected.

"The responsibility rests on my shoulders," he said. "I wake up at 2:30 or 3 in the morning, worrying that you will come for your money and it won't be there."

The veterans sneered at that. They said that in the previous year, the fund had gained \$500,000 in interest.

A new dimension to the controversy was added last week when the veterans learned that money from their fund was being used to pay for insurance on it.

The veterans checked and discovered that the portion of the fund representing their savings was already insured, or could be, under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Val explained that he has "only recently been involved" with the fund and could not discuss the insurance problem.

### Brennan's condition improving

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Ellen Brennan was in stable and improved condition Sunday with injuries suffered when she was hit by a car, and another actress has been picked to fill in for her on the TV series "Private Benjamin."

Miss Brennan portrays Capt. Doreen Lewis, on the CBS series, and has won a Best Supporting Actress Emmy for the role.

Polly Holliday, "Flo," of the series by that name and from the "Alice" television series, has been chosen to portray a similar character until Miss Brennan is able to return to the role, a spokesman for Warner Bros. said.

Total of 11 shows had been taped when Miss Brennan was struck by a car on Wednesday, and seven of them remained to be shown.

A spokesman for Daniel Freeman Marina Mercy Hospital said Miss Brennan will recover from the injuries she suffered, but no date was set for her release. She suffered two broken legs, facial injuries and a concussion when she was struck by a car driven by Ronald Guajardo, 29, Los Angeles.

No citations have been issued in the accident, which happened while Miss Brennan was crossing in the middle of a street darkened by a power outage.

The driver was allegedly going 50 mph in a 30 mph zone.

## GREG SAYLOR FOR MINIDOKA COUNTY ASSESSOR



### GOOD GOVERNMENT NEEDS QUALIFIED OFFICIALS

- Over 7 years of experience in the Assessor's Office
- Served as acting Assessor & Chief Deputy Assessor
- State of Idaho Certified Appraiser since 1977
- Has successfully completed 9 courses in appraisal & assessment procedures
- Member of the Idaho Certified Evaluators Association & holds Evaluator 3 designation
- Believes experienced officials, not politicians, are needed in local elected offices.

"QUALIFIED WITH EXPERIENCE"  
YOUR VOTE WOULD BE APPRECIATED!  
DEMOCRAT

Paid pol. adv. by: Greg Saylor

## Ghost of previous owner kept tab on home parties

DALLAS (UPI) — Don and DiAnne Malouf were thrilled to move their four children and themselves into a 14-room house in 1974 in University Park, a suburb of well-heeled residents.

A few nights later, the thrills turned to chills and, continued until, the Maloufs moved from the \$500,000 house four years later, convinced the spirit of its previous owner, a fashionable woman known for her extravagant parties, remained in the dwelling.

Bert De Winter, former director of the Neiman-Marcus department store millinery boutique, died in 1972. She was remembered by friends and colleagues for her extravagant lifestyle.

"She had the finest of everything and did it all with the utmost taste," one co-worker said.

The first week the Maloufs moved into Ms. De Winter's home after extensively renovating the interior,

"the whole house started creaking really loudly," Mrs. Malouf said.

"In the middle of the night, we heard someone walking through the dining room. It sounded like a slipper hitting the back of a foot against the wooden floor. All at once, the curtains in our bedroom stood straight out."

"We knew right away it was her ghost. Something told us that," she told the Dallas Morning News in a story Sunday.

The Maloufs remained in the house for four years and got accustomed to the sound of shuffling feet. They never felt hostility from Ms. De Winter's presence, but they never felt free from it either.

One day while setting a formal table for a dinner party, Mrs. Malouf said she turned and saw Ms. De Winter "in a French Parthaut sheet — the most expensive kind."

"She was always there when I was arranging a dinner party," she said. "It was as if she were saying, 'Let's

see how you're doing today, DiAnne. I never felt hostility from her, but she made it known to us that we could never compete with her extraordinary taste in decorating and entertaining."

The Maloufs considered exorcism, but feared the act would in some way harm Ms. De Winter's spirit.

Instead they tried a folk cure recommended by a friend. They lit 12 candles in an iron-cherub candelabra and sprinkled salt in the corner of every room.

"After that night, the walking just sort of faded away," Mrs. Malouf said.

Still the presence remained enough to force the Maloufs to sell the house. The current resident, who asked not to be identified, said the house still creaks, but he has had no visits from any ghosts.

"We've done enough remodeling to scare any ghost away," he said.

### Life support units keep woman alive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Dominique Dunne, the 22-year-old niece of author John Gregory Dunne, was on life support equipment at a hospital Sunday after a man who was identified as her boyfriend allegedly tried to strangle her.

Police said Miss Dunne, who had starred in "Poltergeist," and the recently-released "The Guest," had apparently been attacked near her home late Saturday.

A man identified as John Sweeney, 26, was arrested and booked at the West Hollywood sheriff's station on suspicion of attempted murder.

The woman was found lying unconscious in the driveway of her residence by police who responded to a domestic dispute call.

Sweeney reportedly met the deputies at the scene.

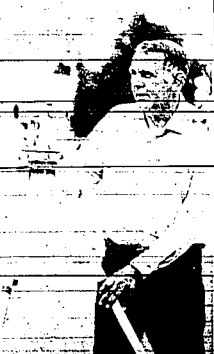
Miss Dunne was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Hospital by paramedics and her condition was described as critical.

## VOTE FOR EUGENE DURELL MOON

SENATOR DIST. 21

The MOON platform makes sense: Probitious, lean, effective government; tougher drunk driving laws; strong supporter of quality education and no tax increases.

Senator John Peavey voted to maintain the insanity plea — Lappose this. Senator John Peavey wants a severance tax on Idaho phosphate mines. I oppose this as it would increase fertilizer costs for Idaho farmers.



VOTE FOR EUGENE DURELL MOON, SENATOR DIST. 21.  
A concerned citizen who will work to make Idaho a better place to live.

Pd. for by: Moon for Senate Comm., Capt. R. Dickson, Treas.

## There are two good men running for Governor . . .



## but there are major differences in their positions on key issues like right-to-work for example:

John Evans	Phil Batt
As governor, Evans vetoed a right-to-work law passed by the Legislature. He supports forcing workers into joining unions. He says he will oppose any new right-to-work legislation in Idaho.	Phil Batt supports right-to-work because Idahoans should have the freedom to choose to join or not to join a union. He says right-to-work in neighboring states has meant higher average wages and personal income, a higher percentage of union membership and more jobs.

On Nov. 2nd vote for the candidate that best represents your views.

Batt for Governor Committee: Warren Brown, Chairman

# U.S. could cut Salvador aid

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN  
United Press International  
U.P.I.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)**—The Salvadoran government, on the brink of economic collapse and a military stalemate, may now be in danger of losing \$320 million in U.S. aid because of human rights abuses.

American military hardware and training as well as economic assistance are pegged to a "certification process" of monitoring human rights that the Reagan administration by law must complete every six months.

The next report is due in Congress Jan. 28.

El Salvador passed the last test. The government's image improved last March when there was a massive election turnout despite a guerrilla offensive and threats to kill voters.

"The last one was easy," remarked one diplomat. "It's the next one I'm worried about."

Recently there have been a rash of political kidnappings and detentions by Salvadoran security forces.

Three men implicated in the Jan. 3,

1981 assassinations of two American AFL-CIO land reform advisers have so far escaped prosecution.

In order to qualify for continued aid, the government must show "full observance" of internationally recognized human rights, freedom of speech and of the press, and "continued progress in implementing a complete and timely investigation of the deaths of all United States citizens killed in El Salvador," according to a State Department guideline.

One potential plus for the Salvadoran government is that its tedious legal process appears to be about to bring to trial five national guardsmen for the killings of three American men and a Catholic social worker in December 1981.

The trial could start before the end of the year, sources in the investigation said.

The other case involving Americans could cause much more trouble.

Two former national guard corporals confessed to killing the American land reform advisers, Michael Hammer and David Pearman, but the three men they accused of providing the weapons and ordering the

assassinations appear to be eluding the Salvadoran judicial system.

The corporals' testimony cannot be used under Salvadoran law against the two army officers, Lt. Rodolfo Isidro Lopez Sbrin and Capt. Eduardo Avila, and a prominent businessman, Hans Christ.

When Lopez Sbrin was freed for lack of evidence, an angry American embassy aide said he was "dismayed and incredulous."

Avila disappeared after failing a lie detector test in June, but he reportedly is returning to the country to testify and turn himself in to military officials.

Hans Christ, who allegedly pointed out Hammer and Pearman to their assassins, is believed to have fled to South America.

One attorney close to the case said that for any action to take place against Lopez Sbrin, the military must court martial him, which seems unlikely before January.

The AFL-CIO has kept a former FBI agent in El Salvador investigating the case for the past two years, and if the three men are not brought to justice, the powerful union may lobby

Congress to block certification.

Another setback came when 15 leftist and labor leaders were kidnapped during a two-week period in mid-October.

"The action is thoroughly regrettable," said U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton. "It's God awful."

Hinton initially said he was "reasonably certain" that security forces were not involved, but two days later the El Salvador Defense Ministry admitted it had at least eight of the leftists in custody.

"The government is desperate for continued U.S. aid because the nation's economy has suffered three years of rebel sabotage against public utilities and crops."

International prices have dropped dramatically for its three major export earners — cotton, coffee and sugar.

The guerrillas launched their strongest offensive of the year Oct. 30, and claimed to have seized a 500 square mile "arc of liberty," showing once again their military defeat is far off while U.S. aid is even more necessary.



Pope John Paul II is greeted in Madrid by King Juan Carlos.

## Spanish welcome pope on arrival

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II arrived in Spain to a tumultuous welcome Sunday.

The pontiff vowed to keep his visit "strictly religious" to avoid tampering with the country's sensitive transition to a Socialist government.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Spain, was cheered by thousands of emotional Spaniards on the first leg of a 16-day, 17-city tour that will take him through the heart of the nation of 37 million people.

The pope's Boeing 727 jetliner touched down at Madrid airport after a short flight from Rome. He kissed the soil of Spain, received a 21-gun salute and was greeted warmly by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia.

"This visit is strictly religious and pastoral," the pope said in his arrival speech. "It is above any political motives or taking of sides. But I cannot ignore the known tensions that sometimes have overflowed into open conflict in the midst of your society."

John Paul's visit comes 20 months after the king narrowly averted a coup attempt by rightwing Spanish army officers loyal to the late dictator Francisco Franco.

It also comes less than a month after three army colonels were arrested for plotting yet another military takeover that was to have taken place just before Thursday's elections in which Socialists won power in Spain for the first time in more than 40 years.

The stunning victory by Felipe Gonzalez's Socialist Party ushered in an era of political change not witnessed since the rise of Franco after the 1936-39 civil war.

It was not known if John Paul would meet with Gonzalez, the 40-year-old prime minister-elect who is an agnostic in a country that is 99 percent Roman Catholic.

Dressed in his traditional white vestments and white skullcap, John Paul smiled broadly after stepping off the plane to the cheers of thousands.

## Egypt seeks Sinai hotel discussions

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — Egypt Sunday formally asked Israel not to open a hotel built in a disputed area of the Sinai Peninsula Sunday and called for a resumption of negotiations to resolve the alleged border violation.

In Jerusalem, Israel said it would reopen negotiations with Egypt on the Tabia region overlooking the Araba Gulf only if Cairo resumed normal relations with Israel, which have been frozen since the Jewish state invaded Lebanon.

Egypt has stalled on expanding commercial links and other ties with Israel since the June 6 invasion.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the Israeli ministers discussed Egyptian requests to negotiate on Tabia, "but not alone." He said "there are different aspects of normalization that have been frozen — delegations were supposed to come and haven't — tourism, trade. These things matter, too."

**Egyptian Foreign Under-Secretary El-Shafel Abdel Hamid** handed an official memorandum to Israeli charges d'affaires **Ebrahim Dowek** asking Israel to cancel today's opening ceremony of the hotel, built in the 1,100-yard-wide Tabia region.

## Sadat's brother, nephews jailed

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — Cairo newspapers disclosed Sunday that the late President Anwar Sadat's brother **Esmat** and three nephews have been jailed on charges of political corruption and illegal acquisition of wealth.

The detention order was the latest in a series of measures against Sadat, 57, and his family.

Less than two weeks earlier, government prosecutors ordered the sequestration of his property and assets and that of his two wives and 15 children and banned them from traveling outside Egypt.

## Pym faces Parliament grilling about Soviets

**LONDON (UPI)** — Foreign Secretary **Frances Pym** faces a grilling from members of Parliament Sunday about reports that Britain is about to expel Soviet diplomats and key officials suspected of spying.

Pym will be asked if intelligence provided by Soviet spy master **Vladimir Kuzichkin**, who defected to Britain earlier this year, will lead to diplomatic expulsions on the scale of 1971, when the foreign office booted out 105 suspected Soviet spies.

Weekend leaks from intelligence and diplomatic sources to newspapers indicated another attack on Soviet espionage operations in Britain will follow the information Kuzichkin has provided about Soviet spy rings in London and other European capitals.

"Prompt action is likely following the vital disclosures made by

Kuzichkin during long hours of interrogation at a safe house outside London," the Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported.

The Foreign Office, which rarely comments on security matters, declined to confirm or deny reports that a British demand for Moscow to recall a number of Russians now serving in London was being considered.

Kuzichkin, 34, was a senior Tehran-based officer in Directorate S, the KGB department running Soviet agents abroad. He defected to Britain last winter. But the news was not broken until last weekend, shortly before the U.S. intelligence officials leaked word of a major Soviet penetration of British intelligence.

Announcement in London of a British intelligence breakthrough was apparently timed to defuse the impending American criticism.



Wu Jung-ken, left, who defected from China, is welcomed to Taiwan by Fan Yuan-yan.

## Defector asks Chinese officials to not retaliate against his family

**TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)** — A major who flew his jet fighter out of China with two warplanes in angry pursuit arrived in Taiwan Sunday, pleading that Chinese authorities refrain from retaliating against his family.

Wu Jung-ken, 25, told a news conference that his defection "has nothing to do with my family. Please ask the communists not to do them any harm."

Dressed in a dark business suit, white shirt and red-flowered tie, Wu said he left "behind a sister, two brothers and his father, who is the Communist party secretary, or local leader, at a railroad factory."

Wu arrived in Taipei's Chiang Kai-Shek airport Sunday morning aboard a special China Airlines jet from the South Korean capital Seoul. He flew his MIG-19 jet fighter to South Korea Oct. 16.

In an emotional moment, Wu was

joined at the news conference by Fan Yuan-yan, a Chinese pilot who defected to Taiwan on July 7, 1977.

Tears appeared in Wu's eyes when Fan embraced him. Fan, a full colonel in the Taiwan Air Force, was rewarded for his defection with a payment of 5,000 ounces of gold worth about \$2.2 million.

Wu said he managed to fly out even though two Chinese MIG-19s chased him until he reached South Korean airspace.

The pilot, who had been assigned to China's 1st Air Force Reconnaissance Wing, said he was ordered to turn back six minutes after leaving Wendung in Shandong province.

He said he "disobeyed the order and continued my planned flight," landing in South Korea 30 minutes later.

Wu's was the third widely publicized defection to Taiwan in months. Seven weeks ago, Chou

Ling-fel, 29, the grandson of China's most respected modern writer, Lu Xun, defected to Taiwan. Chinese opera star Chang Chiyun defected to Taiwan Thursday via Japan.

Taiwan offers Chinese pilots the equivalent of \$2.2 million in gold if they defect with their MIG-19s and a lesser but "substantial" amount if they come without.

"I did not come here for money," Wu said, raising his voice in response to a question on how much money he would collect.

South Korean authorities refused to allow the MIG-19 to be sent to Taiwan.

Wu is the seventh Chinese Air Force Pilot to defect to Taiwan and the third to do so through South Korea.

He said it was "widely known" in China's Air Force that at least 10 other airmen had attempted to "hijack or take by force" planes in defection bids.

## 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 Skamser, Treasurer

### Hello, I am Marie Robinson.

This is a picture of W. Monte Robinson and myself, his wife. Monte is running for assessor in Minidoka County.

Monte has the following qualifications — education — a graduate of Boise State University, knowledge — a former real estate salesman, and experience — working with people. He is a fair person, a listener, and a manager. He will work for our community.

Monte said, the other night, "people pay for things either in money or time. And all assessment values we can resolve at the local level will save money for the people and our community. We need to work together, we need assessments to be made at the local level and not at the state level. Property values here in Minidoka County are different than in Twin Falls County, Ada County, or any other county in the state. We need to lead, in the assessors office, to keep value assessments at the local level. And not let the state tax commission tell us our values."

## VOTE REPUBLICAN ☒

## VOTE W. MONTE ROBINSON for ASSESSOR

Adv. paid for by: Monte and Marie Robinson

# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Successful, but not a man

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**TEAR ABBY:** I read your column each week—every morning—in the Chicago Tribune and can't believe there are so many people out there leading such full, unrewarding lives. So, I'm writing to tell you about myself just to brighten your day with a little knowledge. I am not such a miserable wretcher.

At the age of 47, I enlisted in the U.S. Army's Special Forces and received an awesome collection of combat decorations for my work against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army.

A week after my discharge, just before my 21st birthday, I founded my own company. It became hugely successful and allows me to spend my summers in Europe, while my hirelings look after my growing interest.

Most people who meet me find me ruggedly handsome and incredibly handy. I have more girlfriends than I

can handle, and I've slept with the wives of most of my acquaintances, and they all tell me I am the best lover they've ever had.

I have more money than I will ever need, and I enjoy the universal respect of my colleagues in a highly competitive industry.

In short, I am what everybody would like to be: successful, wealthy, influential and admired. And most important...

—ADORED IN CHICAGO

**DEAR ADORED:** I congratulate you on your outstanding service record on behalf of your country. And if the rest of your letter is to be believed, you also rate high marks for your performance in both business and bedroom.

You may be "ruggedly handsome," but many 2 No. 1s. One who boasts that he has slept with the wives of most of his acquaintances is not a man. He's a boy. And at your age, that is NOT what every man would like to be!

**DEAR ABBY:** My son-in-law is John Q. Blue Jr. His wife (my daughter) is having a baby soon. It will be our first grandchild. She says if it's a boy, they will name him "John Q. Blue III."

Since the baby's father is "John Q. Blue Jr.," won't the baby be "John Q. Blue II?"

We have a big bet on this. If they want to name it "John Q. Blue III," what in the world happened to "John Q. Blue II?" My daughter and son-in-law say, "Junior is the second."

I say that Junior is the first, since he is the first child to take the name of an ancestor. Please straighten this out.

**BIG BET IN OKLAHOMA CITY**

**DEAR BET:** When a baby is named for his FATHER, who is a "Junior," he is called "the 2nd."

A man with "II" after his name is not named for his FATHER, but for someone else in the family—perhaps an uncle or grandfather with the same name.

So if your grandchild is a boy, he will be "John Q. Blue III."

**DEAR ABBY:** May I comment regarding "Heartbroken Father," who gave his spoiled 19-year-old daughter everything and received nothing in return?

As an attorney, I've seen a lot of people in a lot of situations, and I am convinced that parents should give their children what they NEED but make them earn what they WANT.

I recently drafted a will for a woman whose son told her, "You can't take that trip. Don't spend MY money!"

He may not realize it, but it's not his money until his mother dies. And when she does, he will be left to a children's hospital where it will do far more good than it ever would in his hands.

— CONCERNED FATHER  
IN FLORIDA

## At Wit's End There's still hope for the overweight

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

I've been following with a great deal of interest the story about Peggy Ward, the high school majorette from Monongahela, Pa., who has had to sit out several games because she was a pound and a half over the weight limit.

The band instructor who imposed the restrictions said he did so to avoid name-calling from the sidelines that occurred last year. It's not the first time a story of this kind has made the wire services.

Somehow, it brought back the story of the late and great comedian, Totie Fields, who was co-hosting the Mike Douglas show one day when a starved starlet came out in a gold lame jumpsuit. The audience went crazy. Totie jumped to her feet, went to the footlights and said, "What are you all clapping about? All of you out there look just like me!"

As a woman who appeared a few weeks ago on the "Tonight" show in a pair of gold satin pants and had to lie out flat on a sofa until I went on to keep from getting permanent creases where the legs met the torso, I'm with Totie.

That's why I'm going to dedicate

the rest of this column to all you teenagers out there who are a pound and a half overweight. (And you all know who you are.)

You may think that your life is over. It's not. You may think that marriage, children, or a successful career will elude you. It won't. You may wonder if you can be acceptable in a social and academic environment. You bet. There's a lot of activities you can still do while carrying around an excessive pound and a half. You can tutor size 6's so they can remain eligible for the poitpomp squad. You can sew your Jordache labels on the hem of your overbust and still be "in." You can wear a body suit under your gym clothes and when all the fat is pushed to your face tell everyone you fell asleep under the sun lamp. Money still talks. You can buy your way to the prom.

Forgive the satirical look at the problem. It's just that teenagers have enough problems and peer pressure in their lives without adding thinness to them.

It must seem like a contradiction to them to be told in the classroom that self-esteem and success come from within. What are your values? How do you relate to the rest of the world? How do you fit in?

## Valley happenings

**Blood pressure tested Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church holds free blood pressure checks at the Blue Lakes Mall Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. A free computerized Stress Analysis program will also be available this week.

**Bread making class starts**

TWIN FALLS — The basics of making yeast bread will be shown in a class at CSI starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Vo-Tech building on campus.

Sessions will run for six Wednesdays night sponsored by the college home economics department and cover a wide variety of yeast breads, study of ingredients, nutrition and the esthetics of bread making.

For more information and to pre-register call 733-9554, Ext. 304.

**Harvest dinner scheduled**

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church will hold a harvest dinner and bazaar beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

**Field trip planned to ISU**

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society plans an archaeological field trip to the Idaho State Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Saturday.

The trip will be a special showing of the artifacts from Wilson Butte Cave and Ponce de Leon Cave. In order to charter a bus for the trip, 41 reservations must be confirmed by Monday. For further information call Clara Ricketts, 324-2017.

**Catholics plan harvest festival**

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church's annual harvest festival is scheduled Saturday at the parish hall from 1 to 9 p.m.

There will be a children's carnival and a variety of bazaar booths. A turkey dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m.

**Craft bazaar set Nov. 8**

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn. Dessert will be \$2.25.

Theme will be "Country Fair" with a craft bazaar scheduled. Pat Helmenkamp of Twin Falls will speak. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Gail Victor, 733-0022.

**Lung group plans asthma lecture**

TWIN FALLS — A lecture on "Asthma: Current Perspectives" will be held by the Idaho Lung Association on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The free lecture is designed for teachers, parents, medical personnel and others who have contact with asthma victims.

The speaker will be Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a pediatric allergist from Twin Falls. The program will be part of the Idaho Lung Association's Christmas Seal service. For more information, call 344-6567.

## Methadone useful as pain killer

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Methadone is receiving attention as a possible pain killer for people with terminal cancer.

The drug, first developed to help rehabilitate heroin addicts, has been found effective when given to children dying of cancer at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, says an article in the Journal, a publication by the Addiction Research Council in Canada.

Nurse Ida M. Martinson said that methadone is more effective at blocking pain than heroin. Addicts in the United States, Western Europe and Canada are seeking to have heroin legalized for analgesic use for the terminally ill.

Of 29 children given methadone, the nurse reported, 28 gained substantial relief from pain. All previously had shown little response to anti-pain drugs or narcotics.

Parents reported that the treated children became less angry, could move around more, and could be touched and held. Before the methadone therapy, the children had been in such pain that they couldn't even be touched, the journal said.

### Chairman House Agricultural Affairs Committee

Idaho agriculture depends on the leadership of Representative John Brooks.

As Chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, John Brooks leadership is critical to the economic future of Idaho ranchers and farmers.

As Chairman John Brooks knows Idaho agriculture is the backbone of the state's economy.

As we're pulling out of this recession, Idaho agriculture needs Representative John Brooks' leadership now more than ever.

**John Brooks - A Leader for Idaho Agriculture**

CONSERVATIVE — REPUBLICAN

# BROOKS

Re-elect Rep. John

1982

Idaho Farm Bureau Committee to elect John Brooks. State: William Cuyler.

## Dr. Lamb Support hose aid varicose veins

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My wife is 24 years old, 5'2" and weighs 102 pounds. She has had three kids.

Nine months ago she had an operation on her right leg and had a varicose vein stripped. The doctor did not remove all the varicose veins and she had to go back and have some type of shot in some smaller veins. She is again having pain and a vein has popped out on the back side of her leg during her pregnancy.

She doesn't work. Only the living room is carpeted. Would carpet in the entire house help? She rides a bicycle with me when I jog in the afternoons.

I would appreciate all the information you could send me as this is getting us very worried and is very expensive as well. What is going to happen to her if she keeps losing veins in her legs?

**DEAR READER** — There is an inherited tendency to varicose veins and evidently your wife is prone to them.

A varicose vein is simply a vein that has been overstretched to the point that it has lost most of its elasticity. When that happens the valves in the large veins in the legs don't meet. That allows the blood to run back downhill or leak backwards. The accumulated blood in the dilated veins allows swelling to occur.

Obviously the thing to do is to prevent overstretching the veins as much as possible. That is why support hose and pressure garments are used. The compression prevents, to some extent, the overdistention of the veins.

One of the best ways to avoid stretching the veins is to not stand

still. The long column of blood from the heart to the legs fills the veins and promotes stretching.

There are two sets of veins, the ones you see under the skin and the other set inside the leg muscles you don't see. Walking and riding her bicycle compresses the deep veins and actually help empty the veins.

To explain more details I am sending you The Health Letter 5-8, Varicose Veins. 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.

I think your wife would be wise to wear some form of pressure stocking to help prevent further stretching of her veins.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My grandmother, who is 86, has severe rheumatism. Is this hard to get rid of? She washes her hair and neck with some soap the doctor gave her. Can she give this to anyone else?

**DEAR READER** — First, it is not contagious at all and there is no way anyone can catch it from her. It is an inherited (genetic) skin condition. A simplification is to think of it as somewhere between dandruff and psoriasis. The scaling and red patches really have nothing to do with the sebaceous (oil) glands of the skin.

Frequent shampooing is helpful. Her doctor has probably prescribed a medicated shampoo. The condition cannot be "cured" but it can be controlled.

When the medicated shampoos don't work, a corticosteroid gel or liquid can be used on the scalp. A hydrocortisone cream may be applied to the face and areas other than the scalp. These measures usually control the condition.

### Are you taking advantage of our \$2,000 tax shelter?

## Our IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plans can help cut your 1982 tax-year burden.\*

Start now to plan for and make your full contribution to your IRA account, at First Security. We make it easy to invest, with four different plans, and \$100 opens your account. Shelter up to \$2,000 as an individual. Or if you're a working couple you may shelter up to \$4,000 with

two accounts. Reach your legal limit with regular deposits. Use a payroll deduction, or automatic transfers from your checking or savings account. You have until April 15, 1983 to complete your deposit limit.

\*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Talk to our Retirement Specialist for answers to any questions you may have.



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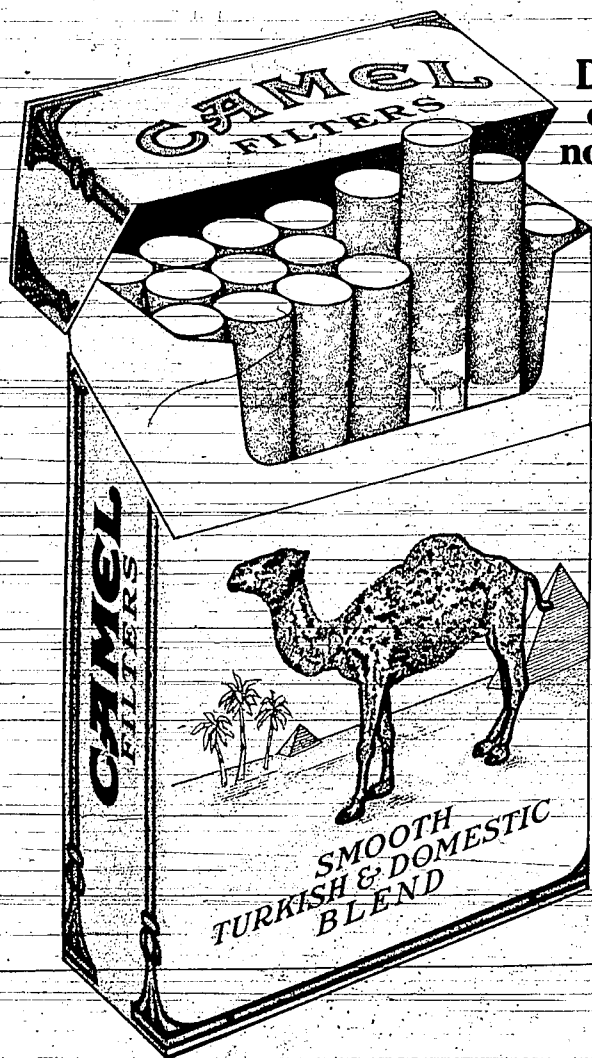
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## Campaigning's over; many races a toss-up

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With only one day to go before Election Day, candidates for political office throughout Idaho have little to do except offer a few closing speeches and persuade under the last.

"We're going to give them (the voters) one last shot and play to our strengths on Monday here in eastern Idaho," J.D. Williams, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, says of his strategy.

But Williams agrees that his work essentially has been finished, "and now it's up to the voters."

Most of the office-seekers — including Gov. John Evans and his GOP rival Phil Batt — are concluding last-week tours of the state today

and will flock back to Boise by Tuesday evening to wait for the election returns.

For election night in Twin Falls, the Republicans will be gathering around their campaign headquarters, off Shoshone Street, while the Democrats are planning a party at the Turl Club. Both gatherings are open to the public.

But no one is conceding defeat at this point. Both Evans and Batt are claiming slight leads in the gubernatorial race. Batt quotes a recent edition of U.S. News and World Report that says he "is running ahead," while Evans cites recent polls showing him with the advantage.

"But at this point, all you can be sure of is that either you're going to win or you're going to lose," Williams says. "Our strategy was developed months ago, and then revised

almost monthly as we went along. The commitment has been made."

Below are brief background sketches on the candidates seeking statewide offices.

### Governor

Gov. John Evans has been in state government continuously since 1963, when he first was elected to the Senate. A Democrat from Malad, where he grew up on a cattle ranch and served as mayor, Evans served as Senate majority leader in 1967-69 and then as minority leader in 1969-1974.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1974 and then appointed to replace Cecil Andrus as governor in 1977. Evans was elected to his first full term as governor in 1978.

Republican Phil Batt was born in Wilder, where he remains active as a farmer and

businessman. A member of the Legislature since 1965, he served two years in the House and 10 in the Senate. Six of his years in the Senate were spent as Senate majority leader and two as president pro tempore.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1978 and is completing his first term in that office. He has written a weekly newspaper column and is a part-time musician.

### 2nd Congressional District

Six-term veteran Rep. George Hansen is being challenged this year by Democrat Richard Stallings.

Hansen is a former mayor of Chubbuck and a Pocatello insurance salesman. He serves on the House banking and agriculture committees.

Stallings, a Rexburg resident, is staging his

first political campaign. He is the history department chairman at Ricks College.

Three men — a Republican, a Democrat and an independent — are vying for the part-time job of lieutenant governor.

Republican David Leroy, a native of Lewiston, is now serving as Idaho's attorney general, a post he's held for one term. Before that, he served as Ada County prosecutor.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, is the minority party's nominee. A banker and businessman, Mitchell served one term in the Idaho House, followed by six terms in the Senate. His most recognized role came in his service on the Legislature's budgeting committee.

• See STATEWIDE on Page D2

## 3 District 23 races highlight region's legislative contests

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters across the Magic Valley — from Glens Ferry to Burley — will have to resolve 10 contested races for the Legislature in Tuesday's election.

But only in District 23 are all three legislative seats up for grabs. In the other five districts, at least one candidate is running unopposed.

### District 21

The most controversial race in this district pits Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, against a GOP challenger, Eugene Darrell Moon of Heyburn.

District 21 includes all of Blaine County, most of Minidoka County, plus the eastern-most portions of Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Peavey, a four-term veteran, successfully ran as a write-in in the May primary after his name was taken off the ballot for failure to gather enough valid nominating signatures. Despite that setback, he handily defeated Rupert Democrat Dick Russell.

A 48-year-old sheep-rancher who holds an engineering degree, Peavey is campaigning for equitable taxation,



balanced energy development and quality education.

Moon, 49, also won a primary contest, over Ketchum Republican Leland York. Moon says he is running for the Senate after several unsuccessful attempts to lobby the Legislature to pass mining deregulation legislation.

In the other contested legislative race, a three-term incumbent, Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, is being challenged by Rupert Democrat Clarence Bellem.

The other House member from District 21, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to a eighth term.

### District 22

There also are two contested races in District 22, which includes all of Elmore County, from Glens Ferry

west, and covers the rural eastern part of Ada County.

Vying for the seat vacated by retiring seven-term Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, are Republican Vernon Gillespie and Steen's previous opponent Democrat Claire Wetherell. Both are Mountain Home residents.

In the other race, Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, is being challenged for his House seat by Democrat Mark Larson, also of Mountain Home.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, has no opposition.

### District 23

Headlining the area's most packed legislative ballot is a race for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

Because of this year's reapportionment of district lines, District 23 now includes all of Camas and Gooding counties, plus most of Jerome County and part of Lincoln County.

Competing for Bradshaw's seat are former Gooding County Assessor Wes Trousoun, a Wendell Republican, and former House assistant minority

• See LEGISLATURE on Page D2

## Twin Falls, Jerome hottest races

## Full slate faces most voters

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Races in Twin Falls and Jerome counties highlight what will be a full election ballot for county voters throughout the Magic Valley.

Cassia County is the only county without any contested positions in Tuesday's general election.

Positions open for election in all Magic Valley counties are: commissioner, clerk, prosecutor, assessor, treasurer and coroner.

Magic Valley residents must also resolve a judicial race this year. The contest pits Fifth District Court Judge Ronald Bruce against Donald Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney. Although the judicial position in question serves primarily in Minidoka and Cassia counties, voters in all eight Magic Valley counties will be voting on the race.

In a separate issue, residents of five counties will decide whether to disband the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. Voters in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and



Cassia counties will vote on the question.

In Jerome County, an election also will be held to decide two board positions for the Jerome Recreation District.

Contested county races that area voters must resolve include:

### Twin Falls County

The only contested race in Twin Falls County pits Republican Judy Felton against Democrat Alvie Johnson, both of Buhl, for the District 1 county commission post being vacated by retiring Merl Leonard of Filer.

Felton, 40, the former chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, says she places a high priori-

ty on innovation in government and soliciting public involvement in local affairs.

Johnson, 58, is a farmer-rancher and part-owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. He describes himself as a "a self-educated professional business person who would bring a businessman's perspective to local government."

### Jerome County

Jerome County ballots will sport a long list of candidates for commissioner, clerk, treasurer and assessor.

Two commission seats are up for grabs. Democrat Mel Grindstaff, an incumbent, is being challenged by Republican Carlyle Butler for the District 1 seat. In the District 3 race, incumbent Henry Schulte is staging a write-in campaign against the Republican who unseated him in the GOP primary, Carl Montgomery.

Although she recently resigned her position as Jerome County clerk in the face of bribery charges, Glenda Belk is seeking election to a second term. Belk, a Democrat, is being challenged

• See COUNTIES on Page D2

## 11 initiative issues, amendments pack Idahoan's ballots Tuesday

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters not only have to choose Idaho's leaders for the next two years on Tuesday, but they also will cast ballots on 11 statewide issues.

Three initiatives — put on the ballot through petition drives — and eight proposed constitutional amendments — placed on the ballot by the Legislature — will be decided.

### The initiatives

• **Homeowners' tax exemption:** This measure would increase the maximum property-tax exemption for homes from \$10,000 or 20 percent to \$50,000 or 50 percent, whichever is less. It would also make the home tax exemption a permanent fixture of Idaho's tax laws and could be applied to any single-family dwelling, including rentals.

• **Dentist initiative:** This proposal would allow dentistry to be licensed and to fit and sell dentures independent of dentists, except in cases of teeth extractions and first fittings of dentures.

• **Nuclear initiative:** This is a pro-nuclear statement. It would prohibit the Legislature from passing any law that would prohibit the use of nuclear energy for power production, unless that prohibition was first approved by voters in a statewide general election.

### The constitutional amendments

• **Industrial revenue bonds:** This proposal, House Joint Resolution 17, would allow cities and counties to issue

tax-exempt bonds for use by certain types of businesses and industries. Excluded would be retail stores and plants producing electricity.

• **Voting qualifications:** Two of the proposed amendments would bring Idaho's voting standards into compliance with current practices. One, H.J.R. 7, would remove language that "disqualifies persons described as 'idiot and insane'" and persons who practice "celestial or patriarchal marriage." The latter is a reference to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The second amendment, H.J.R. 14, would change the legal voting age from 21 to 18.

• **Public lands:** This amendment, H.J.R. 19, would change the standard for managing state endowment lands to stress "maximum long-term financial return."

• **Prosecutors:** H.J.R. 15 would lengthen county prosecutors' terms in office from two to four years, beginning in 1984.

• **Jury trial waiver:** If Senate Joint Resolution 112 passes, persons charged with felony crimes could waive what now amounts to mandatory jury trials, but only if both the prosecutor and defense lawyer consent.

• **Chief justices:** This proposed amendment, H.J.R. 2, would alter the selection process of chief justices. Rather than the justice with the shortest term remaining becoming chief justice, that designation would be made by a vote of the five justices on the Idaho Supreme Court.

• **Corporate voting:** This measure, S.J.R. 110, would allow Idaho corporations to issue non-voting stock and to give corporations a choice between straight voting and cumulative voting in electing directors.



Mike Mitchell (D)



John Evans (D)



David Leroy (R)



Phil Batt (R)



James Miller (Ind.)



Jim Jones (R)



Joe Williams (D)



Nolan Young (R)



J.D. Williams (D)



Marjorie Ruth Moon (D)



Doyle Miner (R)

# Democrats still expecting a big win

BY LOYE MILLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—The 1982 campaigns are grinding to a finish with rising signs of across-the-board Democratic gains.

Facing this conclusion, strategists and pollsters of both parties are still hovering over results of continuous "tracking" polls in hundreds of House, Senate and gubernatorial races.

"I don't think the Republicans are in too bad a shape right now, but this election isn't over yet," says Republican pollster Robert Teeter. "It will hinge on whether people change their minds over the next few weeks."

Although polling results are somewhat mixed, they generally have continued to be good news for Democrats, a trend that can be traced to the announcement Oct. 10 that the nation's unemployment level is the highest since the Depression.

Republican leaders initially claimed the party had weathered that sharp political blow with only a momentary worsening in the polls. But in interviews with administration aides and other GOP strategists last week, the unemployment factor was mentioned repeatedly as a dead weight on many Republican incumbents and challengers.

The stakes are enormous. A shift of no more than 15 House seats to the Democrats would follow historical precedent for a new Republican's first midterm election. But even such a modest gain almost certainly would wipe out Reagan's ability to push through enough Republicans and conservative "Boll Weevils" Democrats to push his programs past the majority of House Democrats still loyal to their party.

"In a lot of our races we've managed to come back from it (the unemployment announcement jolt), and we're still very competitive," says one

## Analysis

pollster working for GOP congressional and gubernatorial candidates in more than a dozen states. "But I don't see the Republican surge that it would take to pull out the more shaky ones."

Instead, it is to be a surge in the final hours before Tuesday's voting. It is more likely to be Democratic, hastening the trend that has become particularly evident in many of the 33 Senate campaigns.

About a week ago, several Republican incumbent senators and some non-incumbent challengers who seemed comfortably ahead suddenly became threatened.

The list included incumbent Sens. John Danforth in Missouri, John Chafee in Rhode Island, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick, who is running for the open Senate seat in New Jersey. Incumbent Republican David Durenberger already has seen his once-solid lead evaporate in Minnesota.

Vincent J. Breglio, executive director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, claims that a frantic blitz of electronic advertising has pulled Durenberger, Fenwick and Danforth back into the lead. But Chafee remains highly vulnerable in Rhode Island, where he has always run against the tide in the heavily Democratic state.

One or two other Republican Senate candidates, most particularly incumbent Sen. Harrison Schmitt in New Mexico and challenger Paul Trible in Virginia, could lose.

Breglio and other Republican strategists have stopped predicting that they will gain at least a seat or two over their 54-46 edge in the Senate. Instead, the emphasis is on a defensive effort to maintain the current margin.

Those charged with watching the House situation, where the Republicans now hold 192 seats out of 435, were waiting at week's end to see whether the general Democratic gains noted several days earlier in Senate races would lead to the House contests.

"It could happen, and if it does we could lose 30 to 35 House seats as pollsters like Gallup have already predicted," says one Republican field strategist. A loss of 30 seats probably would leave President Reagan crippled for the remaining two years of his presidency.

A number of political pros in both parties remain puzzled by the continuing contradiction between national polling samples and those taken at the congressional district level.

The Gallup Poll, and internal polls taken by the White House and the Republican National Committee by pollsters Richard Wirthlin and Robert Teeter, have shown that 60 percent of the voters say they will vote Democratic in congressional elections.

In past years, such findings have accurately been interpreted to forecast a disastrous loss of 30 to 40 House seats for the trailing party. But some party leaders most directly involved insist that the polls by individual congressional districts are at great variance with this apparent national trend.

"I can see how we could lose 15 seats, maybe 20," says one Republican strategist with access to polls taken separately in more than 100 contested congressional districts, "but when you look at this thing district by district, I just don't see how we are going to lose more than that unless the bottom falls out over the last weekend."

That makes both parties nervous. Such a fallout created the landslide by which Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter in the final 36 hours of the 1980 presidential election.

# Legals

## THE ACES® ROBBY WOLFF

"Doubt comes in at the window when inquiry is denied at the door." — Benjamin Jewett.

Declarer had his doubts about winning the first heart lead, but he was quick to brush these away. West's overall "denied" South that his diamond finesse would work, so there seemed little need for executing the offbeat hold-up play.

West's heart edge was covered by East's nine and declarer pondered the advantages of a duck. "If I do," he thought, "East will continue the suit, but should I be OK if I play an honor. But why should I bother with all this foolishness when West's overall makes West the big favorite to hold the diamond king? If I take the heart, I'll make an over-trick. I might lose by a super cautious duck."

Greedy won over caution and declarer took the first heart. The diamond finesse was taken with confidence and declarer's balloon exploded when East won an unexpected king. Back came the heart six to pick up declarer's hearts and the defenders had a neat down.

Declarer makes his game if he gives up taking any heart trick. He ducks the first heart and East continues with the six to declarer's jack and West's king. West switches to spades, but declarer is safe. When the diamond finesse loses, East has no heart to lead and declarer takes an easy nine.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1♣ 1♥ 2NT Pass 3NT Pass. Opening lead: Heart eight.

Forget those overtricks! Overtricks are never worth as much as a vulnerable game.

Lead with The Aces

South holds: 11-1-B

♠ J7  
♥ QJ3  
♦ Q1086  
♣ AK4

West East  
♠ 1084  
♥ 98  
♦ 9873  
♣ 9873

Pass

ANSWER: Diamond queen. Avoid a club since we have too many and need too much. Time is a factor and the heart ace is also a possibility.

Send bridge questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped, envelope for reply.

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## Nothing on networks but elections

# TV will cover voting like a blanket

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Dan Rather and David Brinkley have covered more politics in the course of their careers than either of them care to remember, but both will be posting a "first" of sorts Tuesday for the 1982 election.

It will be Rather's first national election since he left the CBS News anchor mantle last year from Walter Cronkite. It will be Brinkley's first under the ABC logo — with 31 more under his belt from his days at NBC.

There will be few new faces for "Election '82." It will be marked by old, familiar ones on well-told television with flashy new space-age graphics born of a computer program designed to tell the American public who won and who lost almost before the candidates themselves knew for sure.

ABC and CBS will kick off coverage with regular 5 p.m. MDT evening newscasts and stay with it until

the final vote is cast in California — probably around 4:30 a.m. MDT Wednesday.

ABC's coverage will start with the 5:30 p.m. edition of its "World News Tonight," then begin tallying results with a heavy cadre of correspondents from coast to coast at 6 p.m.

It will be a bad night for prime-time sitcom watchers. The election will be the only game in town.

Breglio and other Republican strategists have stopped predicting that they will gain at least a seat or two over their 54-46 edge in the Senate. Instead, the emphasis is on a defensive effort to maintain the current margin.

Max Robinson will anchor ABC from New York with exit poll and key precinct data in races of special interest and the team of Barbara Walters, George Will, Sam Donaldson and Tom Wicker of the New York Times will handle analysis.

Rather will anchor from New York for CBS, but the man who preceded him will not be left out. Cronkite will be in Washington to interview major

political personalities throughout the evening.

Bob Schieffer will cover the 33 Senate races for CBS. Bruce Morton will watch balloting on 435 House seats and Leslie Stahl will keep track of the nation's 36 gubernatorial contests.

The Cable News Network will spotlight Bernard Shaw, Bill Zimmerman, Mary Alice Williams in Atlanta, Lou Waters in Los Angeles, Daniel Schorr, Rowland Evans, Robert Novak, Tom Braden and Pat Buchanan in Washington, in addition to live reports from candidate headquarters in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, San Diego, New York and even Perth, Ill.

None of the networks will project a winner in any state before the polls have closed.

# Statewide

Continued from Page D1

James Miller is the independent candidate. A late entry on the election scene, he is running on a pro-constitutional platform. He is a retired engineer from Coeur d'Alene.

**Attorney general**  
Jim Jones, a lawyer from Jerome, is the GOP candidate for the state's top attorney post. He grew up on his family's ranch near the town of Idaho Falls. He is a former Sen. Len B. Jordan in Washington, D.C., before opening his Jerome County law practice.

The Democratic candidate is Franklin County Prosecutor J.D. Williams of Preston. Williams served as a deputy attorney general for two years under Tony Park, before setting up his law practice in Preston and being elected that county's prosecutor.

**State auditor**  
Auditor Joe Williams, a Democrat, has served in Idaho government longer than any other elected official. He is basing his campaign on the concept that Idaho should not tamper with its auditing procedures

during a period of recession and state-funding shortages.

The Republican challenger is Nolan Young, a certified accountant who is running on a platform of professional qualifications. Young audited county and city books for 18 years, before founding the Bo Jangles clothing store chain.

**State treasurer**  
Another veteran elected official, Marjorie Ruth Moon is seeking 2010 as state treasurer. A Democrat, Moon worked as a newspaper reporter and later owned several

Idaho weekly newspapers before leaving journalism for the treasurer's job.

Her opponent is Republican Doyle Miner of Star. Miner served in the Legislature for eight years, including a stint as co-chairman of the Legislature's budgeting committee.

**Other offices**  
Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, both Republicans, are up for reelection. Cenarrusa has served in his office since 1970; Evans is completing his first term.

# Legislature

Continued from Page D1

leader Floyd Kisting, a Dietrich Democrat.

A four-term incumbent, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is facing his second challenge by Gooding Democrat Dick Strickland, a real-estate agent.

Also a four-term incumbent, Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, is being challenged by Wendell Democrat Bill Hollaman. In May, Hofffield successfully turned back a primary challenge from fellow-Republican Archie Walker of Bliss.

**District 24**  
Only one race is contested in District 24, which covers the west end of Twin Falls County, including Buhl; Filer and the western half of the city of Twin Falls.

Ah area cattle rancher, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, is being challenged by Buhl Democrat Diana Van Hooser in his bid for re-election to a fifth term.

Van Hooser is a member of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission and president of the Buhl Business and Professional Women.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, defeated a primary opponent, Larry Olsen of Buhl, and is without opposition in the general election.

The district's other House member, Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, has run all year without a challenge.

**District 25**  
In one of the more controversial races this year, an independent can-

didate is making a hard run at a party-backed Republican in District 25.

This district covers eastern Twin Falls County, including Kimberly, Hamlen, Murlough and the eastern section of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington is campaigning without party affiliation against Republican Donna Scott, also of Twin Falls. Scott is a past president of the Twin Falls Republican Women and a long-time party member.

Neither Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, or Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, face any opposition.

**District 26**  
Another vacated Senate seat has

led to a tight legislative race in District 26, which includes all of Cassia County, plus the southern tip of Minidoka County.

Republican Denton Darrington of Declo, is running against Democrat Bruce Newcomb of Burley for the seat being left by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley. Van Engelen lost his bid for the GOP auditor's nomination in the May primary.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, succeeded in his bid for primary challenge by fellow Burley Republican Michael Jones, but he has no opposition Tuesday.

The other House member from District 26, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Almo, also is unopposed.

# Counties

Continued from Page D1

by Republican Cheryl Watts, a former deputy clerk who once served as a secretary in the prosecutor's office.

Treasurer Elsie Childers is counting on her 20 years of experience in the office to help her defeat Democratic challenger Elia Mink. Mink was nominated for treasurer by a write-in in the primary.

Running for the assessor's job being vacated by William Kersey are Democrat Ed Messenger and Republican Marjorie DuBois. Messenger is a long-time county appraiser. DuBois is employed by the American Falls Reservoir District.

**Lincoln County**  
Voters in Lincoln County are being asked to elect an assessor and a county commissioner.

Running for the District 3 commission seat being vacated by retiring Commissioner O.J. Harris are Douglas Hansen, a Republican, and Kathleen Ugalde, a Democrat. Hansen, 68, is the past president of both the

Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club in Shoshone. Ugalde, 31, is a lifelong Shoshone resident who works as a singer and instrumentalist.

The assessor's race, incumbent Imogene Heidey, 57, is being challenged by Lynn Williams, a 43-year-old Shoshone insurance saleswoman.

**Gooding County**  
Voters have three races to resolve in Gooding County — prosecutor, coroner and clerk.

For prosecutor, Democrat Michael Douglas, the county's deputy prosecutor, will face Republican John C. Arkosh. Arkosh, a Gooding lawyer, defeated the incumbent, Prosecutor Severn Swenson, in the primary.

Democrat Margaret Clements, the incumbent clerk, is being challenged by Republican Joyce Scullin. Scullin is employed as a deputy assessor for Gooding County.

In the race for the coroner's post, Republican Dr. James Molchan, the incumbent, is being challenged for the

second time by Democrat Gary Loder, who is the manager of the Gooding County Ambulance Service.

**Blaine County**  
Two ranchers are vying for the District 1 commission seat in Blaine County.

The race between Robert Gardner of Gannett and A.W. "Bibi" Molyneux of Piche is the only county-level race on the Blaine County ballot.

The position is being vacated by retiring Commissioner Ray Sweet.

**Camas County**  
Camas County voters will face an

unusually crowded ballot this Tuesday. Three of the six positions in the election are being contested.

The race for county clerk was created when incumbent George Gill decided to retire. Democrat Mike Danielson, the deputy clerk and deputy assessor, is facing challenge by Republican Rollie Bennett, who helps manage the Hill City store.

Two newcomers also are running for the assessor's post, after Ed Ward

decided not to seek re-election. Voters will have to decide between Republican Derral Hupler, a farmer who works for a Twin Falls Ranches, and Democrat Bill McGinnis, a logger and heavy-equipment operator.

In the treasurer's race, Democrat Patricia Lee is challenging incumbent Wilma Colter, a Republican.

**Minidoka County**  
Of the seven races in Minidoka County, all but two are contested.

The contest for District 1 commissioner places Democrat George Grant opposite Republican Norman Selbois.

Commissioner Fred Malar, a Republican, is facing challenge by Democrat Hal Stevenson for the District 3 post.

In the assessor's race, Democrat Greg Saylor is running against Republican W. Monte Robinson.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FARMERS' HOME ADMINISTRATION HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES: 1. 2-2 BEDROOM, 2 LENS AND 2 BEDROOM, 2 LEVEL TOWNHOUSES, SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS IN THE WASHINGTON PARK TOWNHOUSE SUBDIVISION. INTERESTED REAL ESTATE BROKERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LISTING THIS TYPE OF PROPERTIES SHOULD CONTACT THE FARMERS' HOME ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AT 673 FILER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. (208) 733-5331. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, October 27, Friday, October 29, Saturday, October 30, Monday, October 31, and November 1, 1982.

## NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, under the authority of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is proposing to adopt, amend, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c) of the Idaho Code, and the provisions of the proposed rule-making are being published in the Idaho Official Gazette. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722.

## NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, under the authority of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is proposing to adopt, amend, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c) of the Idaho Code, and the provisions of the proposed rule-making are being published in the Idaho Official Gazette. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722. The proposed rule-making is being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 36, No. 40, October 27, 1982, at page 2722.

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coupons returned for reasons other than replacement of mutilated or improperly manufactured coupons; and the PMS-206 sixty-day continuation of certification by transfer of household, benefits and the points and hours of certification and issuance service requirements are proposed for repeal. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DWJ Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the document number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of two dollars and seventy cents (\$2.70). Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before Wednesday, November 17, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 87-6203(a)-(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 273.19 to reflect the repeal of sixty-day continuation transfers and 273.19 to reflect the repeal of sixty-day continuation transfers and procedures for return of mutilated coupons. DATED this 15th day of October, 1982.

DAWN S. STATHAM Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720 PUBLISH: Monday, November 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

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