

Oily 'gunk' scuttles the shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The pioneering second flight of the space shuttle Columbia was postponed Wednesday for approximately one week.

A buildup of oily "gunk" halted the launch just 31 seconds before blastoff.

The contamination in \$25 worth of lubricant was located in two of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units that provide power to the spacecraft's hydraulic system.

Columbia had been cleared for launch once even though those monitoring the countdown knew of the contamination. When another problem halted the countdown, officials re-evaluated the situation and the lubrication problem was ruled severe enough to postpone blastoff.

"I think the problem is that at this point we don't know all of the systems perfectly," said Hugh Harris, chief of the public information office. "We learn as we go along."

The two power units had been used on Columbia's first flight in April. The third unaffected unit was new, having replaced one used on the earlier launch.

After meeting more than two hours, the space agency's management team decided to postpone the launch "approximately one week," Lt. Michael Weeks, acting associate administrator for the shuttle, said it could be several days before a firm decision on the next launch would be made.

Kennedy Space Center crews were working around the clock to get Columbia back in working order. Technicians were expected to investigate the power units late Friday.

Columbia's second launch — the first time a manned spacecraft will return to orbit — had already been postponed twice and is five weeks behind the original schedule.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, both awaiting their first trip into orbit, spent more than five hours in the shuttle's cockpit, lying flat on

their backs and looking up at the sky. But they were smiling when they came out of the shuttle.

The astronauts planned to remain at the space center until Thursday and then decide whether to stay on through the delay or return to their homes in Houston.

"We finally decided the prudent thing to do was to try another day," said flight director Neil Hutchinson in Houston.

Space officials feared the contamination — or "gunk" as Hutchinson called it — might clog filters, which could then block the oil flow.

Weeks said there were two courses the space agency could take to fix it: drain the oil, cleanse the system and re-service it, or replace the power units. He said it might take a few days for engineers to decide which route to go.

The countdown originally stopped just 31 seconds before liftoff because ground computers detected a low oxygen pressure reading in Columbia.

By the time that was resolved, engineers decided that evidence of contamination in the lubrication oil in the spacecraft's auxiliary power system was severe enough to call off the launch. They acknowledged, however, they would have let Columbia go had the countdown not stopped automatically.

At the time, officials said the ship might go up Friday.

Because the Columbia was fully fueled, crews needed at least 48 hours to remove a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, cleanse the tanks and reload. That process started immediately after the launch was scrubbed Wednesday.

Weather at the cape was borderline for launch all week. The decision to try on Wednesday wasn't made until John Young, commander of the Columbia's first voyage in April, flew around the area shortly after dawn and said he thought conditions were okay.



Judy Hayden ponders the whereabouts of her 3-year-old son, Jeffrey, who was taken by his father in June

Mother's search for son goes national

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

PAUL — Thirty-one-year-old Judy Hayden plans to keep seeking national publicity until she finds her 3-year-old son.

Jeffrey Robert Hayden was kidnapped from his Paul home on June 15 by his father, Ken Hayden, a Bonita, Calif., resident.

The couple previously lived in Chula Vista, Calif., with their two adopted children, Jeffrey and 14-year-old Heather.

She moved to Paul about a year ago following her divorce to work for her cousin at the Tom Dalley Accounting firm in Rupert.

Judy says her former husband had a one-week visitation right in June, and he was supposed to take Jeffrey on a camping trip, but he never brought the child back.

"I just hope someone turns him in," Judy says.

"I'm a loving mother, of 507 E. Lincoln Ave., says she has lived a normal life since her son was taken.

"I constantly work on ways to get him back," she says. "My whole life is centered around finding Jeffrey. I have a lot of time and money contacting everyone I possibly can."

So far, Judy's attempts to get her son back have cost her about \$10,000.

By registering with Child Find, a New York-based organization that works at locating lost children, Judy was invited to appear on the Phil Donahue show. It will be broadcast in Idaho during the third or fourth week in November and already has appeared in California and New York.

Judy says she also has pleaded her case with the directors of "Good Morning America," who contacted her last Thursday.

"Their plans are still in the making," she says. "They said they might fly me to New York City for the show. I'm expecting another call in two weeks."

California authorities have no clues to the whereabouts of her ex-husband.

Sgt. Billy Cox, of the Chula Vista Police Department, says he learned after the kidnapping that Hayden sold his house, closed his bank account and quit his civil service job with the Navy before his June visit to Idaho.

"He's on the run," Judy says. "He has a lot of money with him from the sale of his house."

And Cox says he believes Hayden's family is helping him avoid the authorities.

"They've hidden two cars for him," Judy says. "They are trying to throw us off the track."

Cox says Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayden, and his sister, Patricia Korell, were called into court, but refused to testify.

"His sister took the Fifth Amendment and refused to even say he was her brother," Cox says. "That's not the sign of someone trying to cooperate with the law."

• See KIDNAP Page 3



Lanae Gibbons peeks out as her mother votes in Burley

New Jersey race: razor-thin win

By United Press International

State vote tallies — C8,9

Monday, and no new figures will be announced until then.

Robb, 42, led a Democratic sweep of Virginia's top three offices to become the first Democrat elected governor since 1965.

With 99.3 percent of precincts reporting, Robb had 759,391 votes, or 53.8 percent, to 662,828, or 46.9 percent, for Coleman, the state attorney general.

Incumbents had an easy ride in most of the scores of mayors' races across the country. But Miami's mayor was forced into a run-off and Houston's chief executive was defeated, although a run-off will be necessary to choose between the two top vote-getters in that race.

Thirman Milner, who grew up in the alums of Hartford, Conn., as part of a welfare family became the first popularly elected black mayor in New England when he won the top job in his home town, Spokane, Wash., also elected his first black mayor when City Councilman James Chase defeated former Councilman Wayne Guthrie.

At least 10 big city mayors won re-election, including New York's Ed Koch, Detroit's Coleman Young, Pittsburgh's Mayor Richard Calgairi, and Cleveland's Mayor George Voinovich.

Republican Thomas Kean gained in late returns Wednesday but still had a razor-thin margin of victory in the New Jersey governor's race with a recount looming.

But there was no question that Virginia's Governor's Mansion was returned to Democratic hands.

The News Election Service reported its final returns Wednesday night, showing Kean with 1,142,174 votes and Florio with 1,141,016 — a margin of 1,158 votes for Kean from Tuesday's balloting.

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Both races had been watched as possible referendums on President Reagan's policies and as major party tests, since Reagan campaigned for the GOP candidates.

But the results were too close and too mixed to allow conclusive inferences regarding the national mood a year after Reagan's election.

A spokesman for the secretary of state said the tally may be completed

prosecutor for the farm, residence, outbuildings and for one specific vehicle.

Harrison said the barn had been converted to a greenhouse, complete with a watering system, heat and climate control. He said about 65 marijuana plants were confiscated, and there was evidence some had been harvested.

A small car that contained about three pounds of sinsemilla marijuana also was confiscated, Harrison said.

"In all, I would say we obtained about 50 pounds of the marijuana," Harrison said.

"This is about the eighth such situation we have uncovered in Idaho this year, but the only one in this area. Others have been in northern, central and eastern counties," he said. "It appears in all instances the marijuana is being grown for shipment out of state."

Harrison said the growers appear to be moving into Idaho because of pressure being put on them in other states, such as California, and because there are a lot of remote areas in the state where it is hard for officers to find their operations.

Prosecutor Rose said the two suspects are being held in the Gooding County Jail. They were arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Fifth District Magistrate David C. Hurlbut in Lincoln County. Hurlbut set bond for each man at \$40,000, and he scheduled a preliminary hearing for Monday at 9 a.m.

Drug traffic Arrests in Shoshone indicate Idaho becoming major source

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — State narcotics investigators in Boise say that two Lincoln County drug arrests early Wednesday indicate a trend that Idaho is becoming a major supply source for marijuana.

George Harrison, the chief of the Bureau of Investigations in Boise, said that in recent months eight highly sophisticated marijuana operations have been uncovered in Idaho.

These operations, which he termed professional, commercial businesses, have been producing high-grade sinsemilla marijuana for out-of-state sale. Harrison said the substance sells for \$1,200 to \$1,500 per pound.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, with the cooperation of state narcotics officers from Twin Falls and Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose, arrested a 42-year-old Shoshone man and his son about 8 a.m. Wednesday, after search warrants were issued Tuesday.

Calvin Norman, 42, and Mark A. Norman, 21, both of Shoshone, are charged with possession and manufacture of marijuana, which is a felony.

Both Mills and Harrison said three or four informants, considered reliable individuals, provided information that led officers to a barn northwest of Shoshone. Mills said search warrants were issued by the

prosecutor for the farm, residence, outbuildings and for one specific vehicle.

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Elvis' doctor cleared on all 11 drug charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A jury found Elvis Presley's doctor innocent Wednesday of criminally overprescribing addictive drugs to the rock 'n' roll king.

A Criminal Court jury took only 3 1/2 hours to find Dr. George Nichopoulos innocent on all counts of prescribing thousands of uppers, downers, and painkillers to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, and seven other patients.

Jurors said they agreed with the defense, who characterized the

silver-haired physician as a "Good Samaritan," despite prosecution testimony that Presley received 19,000 doses of drugs from Nichopoulos in the last 31 months of his life and had to be hospitalized seven times for treatment of drug abuse.

Two deputies stood just in front of Nichopoulos as Judge Berrie Weisman asked jury forewoman Diane Blair for the verdict. Other deputies were posted at the entrance of the hushed, tense courtroom as the

verdict was read.

Nichopoulos closed his eyes and smiled at announcement of his acquittal. His wife, Edna sobbed quietly, wiping away the tears, with a handkerchief. The white-haired physician's two daughters broke down in tears, as did other friends of the Nichopoulos family.

Nichopoulos and his attorney, James F. Neal, embraced after leaving the courtroom. "He deserved it.

He deserved it," Neal said of the verdict.

Nichopoulos hugged and kissed relatives and supporters.

Neal had steadfastly maintained that Nichopoulos did the best he could with a difficult patient who guzzled pills from the moment he awakened until he fell into bed and got them from whatever sources he could.

Prosecutors introduced evidence that Nichopoulos prescribed 5,458

• See ELVIS Page 2

Good morning!

Symms, Craig pushed for Buffington's removal — A2

Business D1-2	Obituaries B2
Classified D2-8	Opinion A4
Comics A7-8	People A8
Elders C8	Sports B3-8
Idaho C1	Valley Life C2-9
Magic Valley B1	Weather A2

Manson: 'I'm not ready for parole'

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Imprisoned mass murderer Charles Manson, saying he has a demented mind and citing Adolf Hitler as one of his heroes, was denied parole Wednesday for the fourth year in a row.

As state parole board members discussed his record, Manson stood up and told them, "I'm not ready for parole. I could have saved you all this time."

The three-member panel unanimously turned down parole for Manson, sent to prison for masterminding the bloody murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others in Los Angeles in 1969.

Panel Chairman Robert Ross said Manson, 46, was "unsuitable for parole" and posed an "unreasonable risk to the public if released." Ross said his crimes were "so atrocious, reprehensible, repugnant as to leave the observer incredulous."

"At his hearing, Manson indicated he expects to spend the rest of his life behind bars. 'By the time I get out, I'll parole to space,' he said. Apparently he meant outer space."

Pale, slender, long-haired and bearded, Manson wore a T-shirt with a small skull and crossed bones. He jiggled two large white marbles in his hands

throughout the hearing.

He sometimes appeared confused by the Board of Prison Terms proceedings that lasted more than three hours.

"I ain't got no mind, man. It's gone," he told the panel. "I can't understand half of the things you're saying."

He listed his heroes as the late shah of Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. "Real men," Manson called them.

Deputy Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Kay, who represented the county at all parole hearings, said Manson family members urged the board to reject the parole request because it "is the same old Charley — volatile, unpredictable, crazy."

"He told us he has no mind but he has a mind — a demented mind, a very frightening mind."

Glen DeKonde, Manson's state-appointed lawyer, did not argue for parole. He asked that Manson be released from solitary confinement and placed in the prison's main line cellblocks.

"Perhaps he would be more rational in this world if he had not been locked up for 12 years on the nut ward," DeKonde said.



CHARLES MANSON
fourth parole denial

Soviet sub was in area of secret Swedish tests

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish naval investigators inspected a captured Soviet submarine and said Wednesday that the navy tested a secret sub-hunting torpedo the day the Soviet spy ship was grounded.

The naval inspectors sent a report to the government apparently clearing the way for the return of the vessel and its 36-man crew to Russia, and it was not clear how the new disclosure about the torpedo would affect the diplomatic moves to return the sub.

Sweden's Defense Ministry did not say whether the secret torpedo detected the Soviet Whiskey-class submarine, which became trapped on rock eight days ago 10 miles from a Swedish naval base — 20 miles inside Swedish waters.

The navy was testing a new torpedo for hunting submarines, Defense Staffs spokesman Roger

Johansson said. The test was made some 11.5 miles west of the island where the craft went aground.

"The test was carried out the same day but I can't tell you at what time. It was a secret test."

The test of the submarine-tracker involved a helicopter and a submarine but "we were not trying to hit any special goal," Johansson said. He refused further details.

The grounded Soviet patrol submarine was found by fishermen in what appeared to be an embarrassment to Sweden's defense intelligence establishment as well as the disabled Russian vessel.

The Foreign Ministry announced Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin and the Cabinet would discuss the report of the investigators Thursday morning.

GOP senators wait for White House reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite concerns they appear to be floundering, Senate GOP budget writers put off the start of their budget work Wednesday and gave the White House a few more days to consider a massive budget-balancing plan.

hoped to prod the White House into supporting the plan by moving ahead with their long-delayed committee work.

They hoped to build enough momentum to win Reagan's support for the proposed \$180 billion package, which includes \$80 billion in controversial tax increases.

Sources said the Senate Republican group modified their budget package as a result of Wednesday, increasing it to \$199 billion but lowering the proposed defense reduction.

They said the group decided to go for up to \$85 billion in new taxes. There was no support for the plan among Republicans in the House and

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he was still advising Reagan to stick with his original plan of \$115 billion in savings over three years including only \$22 billion in tax increases.

Regan said the "proper way" to bring down the deficits was with budget cuts not large tax hikes, but budget director David Stockman is known to support the idea of using large tax increases to help balance the budget by 1984.

After a day of meetings, in which Senate Republican leader Howard Baker counseled patience, the Budget Committee, Republicans, decided to wait.

Kidnap

Continued from Page 1

The Chula Vista Police Department attempted to get a search warrant to further investigate Ken Hayden's family, but Cox says the courts ruled against it because of insufficient evidence to prove their participation.

"You have no idea how much the law protects the criminal until you get involved with something like this," Judy says.

Cox says he is now trying to get the FBI involved with the case because a felony federal kidnap warrant has been issued for Ken Hayden by the San Diego district attorney's office.

"If they would step in and give us a hand, we would have better capabilities for checking out leads," Cox says.

In Idaho, Judy only was able to file a missing person's report for Jeffrey because the offense is considered a misdemeanor.

In June, Judy says she talked to

both the district attorney's office in Boise and to Donald Robert Workman, a magistrate judge in Mindoka County who was then deputy prosecuting attorney.

"They told me there was no way I could get a felony warrant in Idaho," she says.

Judy says she believes her former husband kidnaped Jeffrey to get back at her for divorcing him.

"It's not an act of love for Jeff," she says. "He's doing it out of spite and revenge."

Judy says she had no idea of her former husband's intent when he asked to pick up Jeffrey for the camping trip.

"We were on speaking terms," she says. "We all went out to dinner before they left."

Although she knew of his plans to sell his home, Judy says he told her it hadn't sold yet.

"The move was quick and quiet," she says.

If he's found, Cox says Ken Hayden could face a prison sentence and a \$40,000 bail bond.

Cox says he already has lost all custody and visitation rights for both Heather and Jeffrey.

The father, 34, is believed to be traveling with a golden retriever named Sandy.

Cox says he may be using an alias. He is described as being 5-foot-10, around 180 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Judy says Jeffrey is "a thin, wiry little guy" who weighs about 25 pounds.

He also has brown hair and blue eyes.

Anyone with clues or information about their location should contact the Chula Vista police at 1-714-575-5151, or call Judy Hayden collect at either 1-208-436-5607 or 1-208-438-5100.

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Reagan must take bull by the horns

The latest flap over Secretary of State Alexander Haig has got Washington observers shaking their heads in disbelief.

President Ronald Reagan, who has no trouble saying what he thinks, seemingly doesn't want to get to the bottom of whatever and whoever is behind the campaign to discredit Haig.

It should be a simple and straightforward task: the president calls in members of his staff and lays down the law: either play ball or you're out.

But Reagan pretends the "sources" out to get Haig don't exist, despite the fact that more than one Washington reporter maintains they are highly placed individuals in the White House.

Both Reagan and Haig were guilty of gaffes when they called Washington columnist Jack Anderson to complain about a Haig follow-up that Anderson was preparing. Their comments and concern now overshadow the column itself and have drawn more attention to what both Reagan and Haig are attempting to quiet.

At least one veteran Washington reporter, Robert Novak, doesn't give Haig more than six months in his post. Novak believes the secretary just won't put up with the backbiting. The longer Reagan fails to act, the quicker Haig will bow out, says Novak, who, along with Anderson, is known for having reliable inside sources.

A former Jimmy Carter White House insider, Hodding Carter III, backs up the contention that Reagan could easily resolve the conflict by calling in the suspected sources and backing Haig. But Carter says he is puzzled by the chief executive's lack of will to do so.

Reagan is right on one thing. Although there is no open conflict within the administration over foreign policy, the continued sniping at Haig causes doubts in foreign governments. The perception that Haig is being undercut at the White House also undercuts his effectiveness as America's spokesman abroad.

Reagan can't afford to allow the disintegration of his inner sanctum to begin. If he can't or won't control it now, the seeds of discontent will continue to distract his attention and eventually crack the framework of his administration.

Berry's World



© 1981 by Jim Berry

James Kilpatrick

As it turns out, PATCO misjudged the whole scene

WASHINGTON — Three months have now passed since 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) staged their ill-advised strike against the government.

For all practical purposes, the strike is over. Who won? Who lost?

Plainly, the greatest losers are the union members. When the strike began on the morning of Aug. 3, the typical controller was a man in his late 30s or early 40s, possessed of wife, children, mortgage and late-model car. If he worked at one of the major towers or en route control centers, he was suffering signs of stress; if he were assigned to a lower level duty, he had no more worries than the rest of us. He was earning \$33,000 a year.

In retrospect, it is hard to understand the colossal misjudgment that led to the strike. Union leaders misjudged President Reagan; they had supported him in 1980 and he had given assurances of his sympathy for their working conditions. The controllers' union

misjudged the reaction of other unions; they got no help from the AFL-CIO. They misjudged the public reaction: at the time things came to a head, the country was simmering with resentment at the baseball strike in particular and at public union activism in general.

More than anything, the PATCO members misjudged their own importance. They truly thought they were indispensable — that the nation's airways could not operate without them. This posture of overweening confidence, often perceived as arrogance, dominated the union's public statements during the first few weeks of the strike. As it turned out, the union controllers were quite dispensable indeed.

Legally, at least, PATCO no longer exists. On Oct. 22 the Federal Labor Relations Authority formally revoked the union's status as exclusive bargaining agent for the controllers. The order is being appealed, but few observers anticipate a reversal. The authority held that the union "willfully and intentionally" had broken both the law and its members' own no-strike pledge. PATCO

had attempted to tear apart the framework of collective bargaining and to replace it with bargaining on the union's own terms "in defiance of the public interest."

So much for blind loyalty. The striking union members have lost their jobs. Their union has lost its certification.

Unpaid fines surpass a million dollars. For PATCO, the strike has resulted in an unmitigated disaster.

The record turns up other losers. The major airlines lost \$250 million in passenger revenues in August alone; despite savings in fuel and labor costs, the carriers' profits for the strike period will be substantially lower than they would otherwise have earned. Roughly 16,000 permanent airline employees — about 3 percent of the labor force — have been laid off. Owners of the 220,000 planes in general aviation have been seriously inconvenienced. The traveling public has had to cope with canceled flights, unreliable schedules and costly delays at major terminals. Operations are down by 22 percent; it will be two years before schedules can be restored to pre-strike levels.

But there is a happier side to the story. By general acknowledgment, supported by statistics on near misses and operational errors, air travel is safer than before.

With the departure of complainers and troublemakers, the control towers and centers are running smoothly and cooperatively. The strike has permitted the Federal Aviation Administration to eliminate 3,000 controller positions not truly needed. The PATCO members who stayed on the job, along with hundreds of military controllers rushed into the breach, have earned a large measure of gratitude.

The greatest plus is an intangible plus. By his unshakable firmness, Mr. Reagan sent a message to public employee unions that cannot possibly be misunderstood: Willy-nilly, come what may, the law will be upheld. The president's example will strengthen the hand of local governments everywhere. Public service is a public trust — and those who break that rule, as the striking controllers discovered to their sorrow, have only themselves to blame.



'QUICK COLLECTION... CUSTOMER OUT THERE WANTS TO CASH A TWENTY DOLLAR CHECK.'



Art Buchwald

Too many cooks in this brew

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

During the election campaign, President Reagan's Republican opponent, George Bush, described Mr. Reagan's economic plans as "Voodoo Economics."

I thought this was all political hyperbole, until I walked behind the White House on Halloween night, and found a witch doctor stirring up a broth in a large black kettle.

"What's cooking?" I asked him.

"A little recession," he said mournfully. "I think I made a mistake in my recipe."

"Let me taste it," I said. He handed me a wooden spoon. "Ughhgh." I spit it out. "It's much worse than I thought. What did you put in it?"

"I know it's bitter, but I thought that's what was needed. I took all the fat off the bone and then I cut up the

bone. Then I added a dose of interest rates and the pot boiled over. I have to start all over again."

"What are you doing now?" "I'm throwing out the baby with the bath water."

"What for?" "If I don't, the recession will thicken and we'll be in a worse stew than we are now. I have to start from scratch."

"You Voodoo Economic witch doctors can really cook up a storm."

"Don't talk. Let's see. I have to throw in a little of this and a little of that."

"What did you put in the pot?" "Sugar supports, peanuts, butter and an Air Force base President Reagan promised a Boll Weevil congressman in Florida."

"The stew is starting to boil over again," I said.

"Well, it's not my fault," the witch doctor said angrily. "They told me if I cut out all the waste and chopped up large cuts of taxes, there would be more pie for everyone."

"I thought you were making stew."

"It started out to be a glorious economic pie. Now I don't know what the hell it is."

"Maybe it needs more tax seasoning than you thought," I suggested.

"We don't call them taxes. We call them revenue enhancers. They're additives that I'm going to have to put in whether I want or not."

"What are you dumping in now?" "I'm peppering it with blame. When the people finally realize what a mess we've cooked up, we're going to show them where the blame is."

"What kind of blame are you putting in?" "Congressional Blame No. 1. You

sprinkle it on everything, and people don't know what they're eating."

"That's some recipe for an economic stew."

"It might not be stew after it's finished. It could turn out to be gruel."

"I don't understand it. The way Reagan and his people described this dish, it was going to be tasty and delicious and there would be enough to go around for everyone."

"A Voodoo Economist can do just so much," the witch doctor said. "They promised me all the ingredients and couldn't deliver. I'll be grateful if this mess doesn't turn into a heavy recession hash."

He tasted it. "I think it needs some more working poor."

You're not going to put more working poor into the pot?" I pleaded. "Well, you don't expect me to throw in tobacco crops, do you?"



Mike Royko

Skirt length foretells our moods

Chicago Sun-Times

At first glance I thought she had wandered over from that seedy neighborhood where many young ladies work at a very ancient profession.

Her skirt gave me that impression. It wasn't quite a mini-skirt, but it was short enough to expose her pudgy knees.

Then she waved at a young man waiting in a car at the curb and they exchanged the quick pecks of young marrieds or live-togethers finishing a day's work.

The next day I saw another one. This time it was definitely a mini-skirt. I would estimate that, in addition to the knee, it provided a view of three to four inches of goose-bumped thigh.

The goose-bumps were brought on, I assume, by the cold fall wind and not by my bold stare.

Since then, I've seen several other women wearing the same kinds of garments, and I've checked the fashion pages, and it appears that by decree of the French and Italian fashion arbiters, short skirts are back.

However, the fashion experts say that this time all women are not expected to wear mini-skirts. They will also be permitted to wear long skirts, or skirts that are in between.

This is significant for a number of reasons beyond fashion.

For one thing, it shows that despite the feminist movement, many female-persons are still weak-minded creatures.

I hate to say that, because it will offend some of them. But it's true. Each of the women I saw wearing above-the-knee skirts had the kind of legs that should be displayed only to their loved ones, not to the general population.

Yet, because some scrawny French woman or red-like Italian male has declared that thigh-baring is now fashionable, these women are putting their knobby or pudgy knees and their lumpy thighs on public display.

And before long, we'll be seeing them by the tens of thousands — knock knees, spindly shanks, broken blue jeans and cottage cheese thighs.

Their foolishness is compounded by the weather. The short skirts are beginning to appear at a time of year when sensible people are getting out their long underwear. But you watch — if you happen to be the kind of person who watches women's legs — when the temperature hits 28 and the wind is out of the north at 18 miles an hour, and you'll see short-skirted women hooting numbly across the street, their thighs turning blue, which isn't the best of fashions.

But beyond the problem of frozen thighs, there may be deeper significance in the return of short

skirts — questions concerning our economic and sociological condition.

It is generally conceded that the length of women's skirts is an indicator of the nation's state of mind.

The ups and downs of skirts probably tell us more than do the ups and downs of the stock market. In fact, the news shows should probably forget about the Dow Jones average and instead report: "Hemlines are up a half-inch today, after a one-inch drop yesterday."

When the country goes into a serious, non-sensical, conservative period, skirts become longer. During the Eisenhower era, for example, a man had to have sharp eyes just to glimpse a bit of calf, much less any knee or thigh.

The same length prevailed during the Great Depression. If any woman had dared wear a mini-skirt during those hungry days, her legs might have wound up in a soup pot.

But during the Roaring '20s, when everybody became prosperous or hoped to, and people were rebelling against Prohibition, skirts were short, life was wild and your granny did things that she won't admit today.

This happened again in the '60s, when the young began leading their elders astray. We not only had the mini, but the micro-mini and even holpants, the shock of which probably led to the mental breakdown of prudles like the Aytollah Khomeini.

Then the gloomy presence of Richard Nixon led to the drooping of hemlines. With Nixon representing the nation, maybe women subconsciously felt queasy about someone like him looking at their bodies.

But if skirt lengths tell us about ourselves, then the only conclusion we can draw from the coming fashions is that we're not sure what's going on. Some women will wear them short, which should mean we're entering a period of lack of inhibitions, wildness, social change.

Others, though, will be wearing them long, which should mean we're going to go through a hard-eyed, sober, non-sensical period.

And still others will wear them somewhere in between, which means they aren't sure whether to be uninhibited or grim.

Does this mean that the Reagan years will be marked by uninhibited wildness and hard-eyed grimness and confused compromise, with some people making an extreme shift to the right or left, and many people taking the middle road?

For the answer, I guess we'll just have to keep our eyes on women's legs.

After listening to Reagan's sleepy thoughts for the last year, that's not a bad alternative.



Milk support deadlocks conferees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees were deadlocked Wednesday on the level of milk price supports in the four-year farm bill as House members refused to heed threats of a veto by President Reagan.

By a 5-4 vote along party lines, senators refused to budge from the Senate-passed measure preferred by the administration that would cost an estimated \$3.5 billion over five years, \$600 million less than a House version.

"When the House group voted on whether to give up its position, only one House conferee — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. — supported the administration."

At a White House meeting Wednesday, Reagan pressed Republican senators to deliver a farm bill less expensive than the \$16.6 billion version passed by the Democratic House.

Reagan indicated he might approve the basic Senate version — about \$6 billion cheaper than the House bill — but the House plan goes too far.



JESSE HELMS
... confident

A milk price compromise put forth by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that would cost \$100 million to \$150 million more than the Senate version, received only a slightly warmer reception from the House

conferees. The vote to reject it was 9-3. The conferees recessed until today when they could not even agree on differences in the relatively noncontroversial wool support program.

After the meeting with Reagan, Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said, "He did indicate the Senate bill would be acceptable."

Helms said he was "optimistic we will have a bill for the president to sign" that would be "somewhere between a half-billion to a billion over" the figure Reagan is aiming for.

Dole said Reagan "wants the farm bill . . . I think he's willing if we come very close to the Senate bill."

But the Kansas Republican said it is still possible Reagan will veto an unacceptable farm bill.

And he added, "Make no mistake about it, if President Reagan vetoes the farm bill, his veto will be sustained."

At an appearance before the National Press Club, Agriculture Secretary John Block, who attended the meeting at the White House, said the costs of government must be controlled and, "The farm bill cannot be any exception."

In addition to worries about the burgeoning federal deficit, Block said, "We have concerns about the over-restrictive nature of the House bill" with specific rules on grain reserves, production controls and price supports.

If the final bill does not cost less than the House version, the secretary warned, "I would have to recommend a veto of this bill."

"There isn't enough money in the Treasury to build profitability for agriculture," Block said, declaring expansion of markets is the key to farm prosperity.

A major issue facing the conferees was the level of target prices, which guarantee grain and cotton farmers direct government payments if market prices drop below pre-set levels.

Five OPEC members drop prices to unify

By United Press International

At least five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have cut their crude oil prices by between 86 cents and \$2.50 a barrel in line with the cartel's decision to reunify prices, industry sources said Wednesday.

In Geneva last week OPEC agreed to lower its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel throughout 1982. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, lifted its crude by \$2 to the \$34 level — retroactive to Oct. 1.

Libya, America's third largest foreign oil supplier, has slashed its basic crudes by an unexpectedly steep \$2.49 that reduced its best-quality oil to \$37.50 a barrel. Petroleum information international newsletter reported in Houston OPEC allowed

its North African members to charge up to \$38 a barrel.

In Tokyo, Japanese oil industry sources said the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Libya and Kuwait had trimmed their primary crude prices by amounts ranging from 86 cents to \$2.50 a barrel, effective Nov. 1.

In Caracas, acting Minister of Energy and Mines Jose Ignacio said Venezuela had reduced its base crude oil price by "nearly \$1" a barrel Nov. 1. At the same time Venezuela raised its less desirable heavy crude, which makes up the bulk of its exports, by 50 cents a barrel.

Venezuela also boosted the price of its residual fuel — widely used by U.S. utilities to generate electricity and U.S. apartment complexes for heating purposes — by 50 cents barrel.

Supreme Court to rule on medical price-fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court heard debate Wednesday on whether the close-knit medical profession should be prohibited from price fixing just like other money-making businesses.

The potentially significant case challenges a fee-setting arrangement among doctors in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., but has attracted nationwide interest from 41 states and two retired citizens groups.

The high court is expected to decide the case by June but will be making its decision without the votes of Justices Sandra O'Connor and Harry Blackmun, who both disqualified themselves.

In more than an hour of arguments, Kenneth Reed of the Arizona attorney general's office urged the justices to declare that the doctors' fee-setting

flatly violates federal antitrust laws. "Any agreement among competitors to control prices," Reed argued, "is a violation of the law."

There should be no exception made for doctors, he said.

Under the arrangement in dispute, physicians who join either the Maricopa County or Pima County medical foundation accept a uniform price ceiling on services they provide patients who are covered by foundation-approved insurance companies.

In that way, those patients' full medical costs are covered by their insurance policies, except for perhaps a deductible.

The U.S. government, siding with Arizona and the other states, criticized the fee agreement as anti-competitive and inflationary.

"Our position is it is harmful to consumers," said Stephen Shapiro of the Department of Justice. "Maximum price fixing is no cure for rising health care costs."

But the doctors' lawyer contended the arrangement actually holds down medical costs and insurance premiums by setting a price ceiling that is lower than what other doctors in the area are charging.

Attorney Philip Berelson of Palo Alto, Calif., said there can be no finding that the doctors violated the Sherman Antitrust Act without a trial to consider evidence on how the fees charged by foundation doctors compare to other physicians' charges.

In addition, he said, there can be no antitrust violations because the fee arrangement is not between competing doctors but between foundation

doctors and participating insurance companies.

"Two lower federal courts have ruled in favor of the doctors, finding no evidence yet in the record to prove the doctors have acted illegally."

It is unusual for two justices to withdraw from the same case.

Justice O'Connor, who excused herself from three cases her first week on the bench in October, served from 1975 to 1979 on the board of directors of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Arizona, a major health insurer in the state.

Blackmun has a strong medical-legal background. In the 1950s he was resident counsel for the prestigious Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and sat on the board of the Mayo Association for almost 10 years.

Low productivity concerns American public

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A wide majority of the American public sees low productivity as a major problem in American business, pollster Lou Harris told steel officials Wednesday.

At "A Symposium on American Productivity," co-sponsored by the Iron Age trade publication and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Harris said he found a decisive turnaround in the past 10 years in the way Americans view business productivity and workers' involvement in it.

"In 1971, it was as plain as could be that productivity was almost a bad word, viewed as the epitome of the speed-up in which workers were exploited," Harris said. "Now 79 percent see (low) productivity as a major problem that requires public attention."

"This country has never been more ripe for a turnaround in productivity," he asserted.

Harris said 71 percent of those polled were critical of industry management for paying less attention to long-term growth than short-term profits.

And 68 percent were critical of business for its lack of research and development. Harris added that a large majority want government to foster an atmosphere of less confrontation and greater cooperation between government, industry and labor.

He noted the irony in how the high productivity and labor-management cooperation of Japanese industry has

become the model for domestic industries to follow.

"For 30 years after World War II, we mocked the Japanese for imitating us . . . Now people are deeply upset when they're told, 'At your peril, we better start imitating the Japanese.' That's a bitter pill to swallow."

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Polish pillars of power hold 'beneficial' talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa held an unprecedented emergency meeting Wednesday with Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

An official communique described the 2 1/2 hour talks as "beneficial" and said they opened the way for negotiations on other issues, among them a proposal to give the union and the church as yet undefined roles in the Communist government.

Walesa said Jaruzelski told him he "was ready to hold talks starting from tomorrow on all subjects" and predicted "some compromises can be made."

Reacting to the news, Solidarity's national leadership said in Gdansk it would give the talks three months to succeed but would consider calling a general strike if they failed.

Walesa said the session was constructive, adding, "We will continue talks in working groups on various issues."

It was the first time the three men, representing the three pillars of power in Poland, had met together and the drama of the occasion seemed equal to the crisis that brought them together.

The communique said the three leaders "exchanged views on ways to overcome the crisis in which the country has found itself as well as on the possibility of establishing a front of national agreement which would be a permanent forum for dialogue and consultation of political and social forces on the basis of constitutional rules."

"The meeting was assessed as beneficial and simultaneously as preparatory to further consultations on (various) issues," it added.

With winter approaching, the chronic

food shortages plaguing Poland threatened to get worse. Despite back-to-work appeals by Walesa, more than 150,000 workers across the country were out on wildcat strikes.

Some 12,000 garment workers near Warsaw ended a nearly month-long strike and returned to work, but they were the only group of wildcat strikers to do so. A 14-day provincial general strike by 150,000 workers continued in Zielona Gora, and scattered strikes persisted elsewhere.

Walesa, who a year ago was accorded the stature of a national hero, defied at a meeting of Solidarity's national leadership Tuesday.

Hard-line attitudes prevailed and the leadership rejected Walesa's appeal for measures to end the strikes. Radicals called for Walesa's dismissal. The union chief, muting himself hoarse over the din, said he would quit if the strikes last more than another two weeks.

Meeting in Gdansk, Solidarity's 107-member national commission reluctantly authorized Walesa's meeting with Jaruzelski and Glemp. But it passed a resolution demanding he return to Gdansk immediately after the talks to brief the commission, betraying a suspicion he might try to conclude an agreement behind the union's back.

Other union leaders said they were angry at Walesa's insistence that he alone represent the 10-million member union at the talks.

Jaruzelski, Walesa and Glemp met at government guest house in central Warsaw — near the presidential Belvedere palace. Jaruzelski arrived first in a dark blue BMW limousine. Glemp came next in a black Mercedes. Walesa arrived last in a white Polish Fiat after driving the 220 miles from Gdansk.

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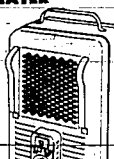
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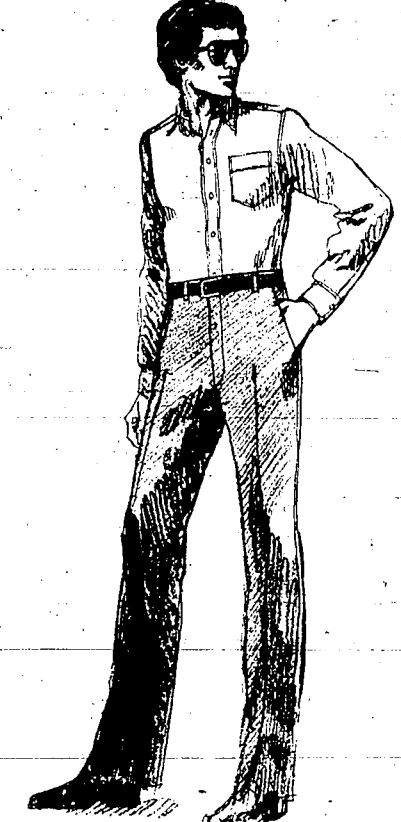
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Birds don't perspire.

Lawmen figure only one out of every 2,000 drunken drivers gets caught.

Three out of five cigarette smokers still pollsters the only cigarette they really enjoy is the first one in the morning.

Am told you can keep soot from building up in your fireplace if you throw a handful of salt into the coals every month or so. Remarkable what you can do with salt, actually. Works well mixed with lemon juice to clean chopping blocks and cutting boards. Mix it with turpentine to rub out sink stains.

RETIREMENT

Q. Don't a lot of retired people wind up wishing they hadn't retired at all?

A. About 36 percent feel that way, according to the surveytakers. And 62 percent who go on working after age 65 say they're glad they're still on the job.

Q. Do buffalo all go to the same place to die?

A. Can only tell you that the lion in Yellowstone Park appears to do that. To Violet Creek. It's not so mysterious. When big animals get sick with fever, they look for water to cool off.

ONLY CHILD

No "only" child should forget that many an "only" grows up to become famous. Take ex-quarterback Roger Staubach, for instance. Or actor Al Pacino. Then there are Dick Cavett and Van Cliburn. Not to mention Leonardo da Vinci.

Call yourself a Seasoned Citizen if you remember when the Federal Government forbid the broadcasting of weather reports. During World War II, that. Fear was it would give the enemy useful information.

One of the men who built San Quentin's first gas chamber wound up in it. One of the men who built Ohio's first electric chair wound up in it, too.

Were you aware that postal service people have to pledge that they won't read the postcards they handle?

First year this country received more visitors than it sent abroad was 1980.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$6.00. For return, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some early morning frustration, in the afternoon you are able to accomplish a great deal by attending to duties. Repaying favors brings fine results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go straight to those who have power over your affairs and gain their support where your career is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new and practical ideas to work so you can advance in life. Get rid of the unwanted and obsolete.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow your intuition and handle present situations in a practical way and get excellent results. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to cooperate more with associates and understand their ideas better. Engage in civic work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to regular chores early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more thoughtful of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful of one who likes to downgrade you and others. Take time for amusements during spare time. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure home affairs are handled wisely. Be more cooperative with others. Avoid a temptation to spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to discuss business matters with associates and cement better relations. Keep active and free of boredom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your true financial position and you find you are better off than you think. Establish more order around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal aims are difficult to gain in the morning, but later they become easy for you. Attend group affairs tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Make sure you don't react bitterly to conditions you cannot change. Make new acquaintances of worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to an older and serious friend for the backing you need at this time, but be diplomatic in asking for it.

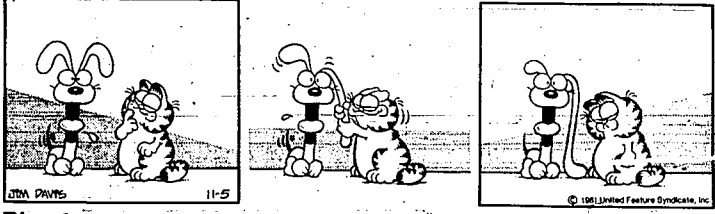
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to comprehend work and career matters well, so be sure to send to college. There is much ability and desire for organizational work. A good background in religion is important here. Sports are a must.

Family Circus

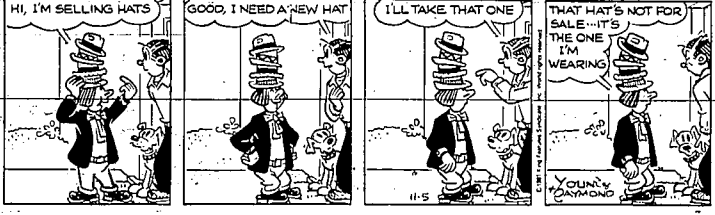


Comics/TV

Garfield



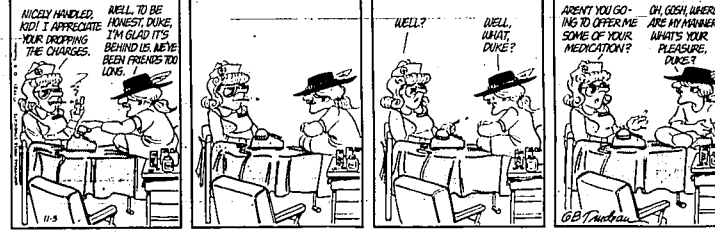
Blondie



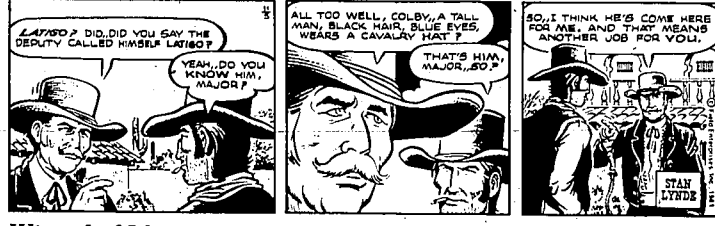
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



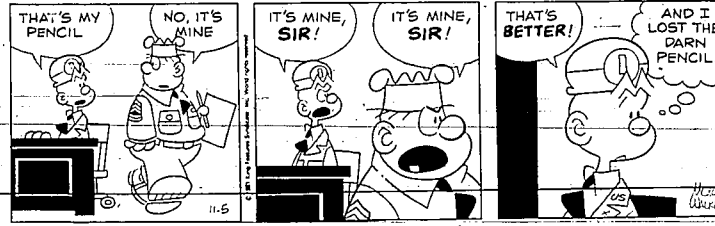
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



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- EVENING**
8:00
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Comics

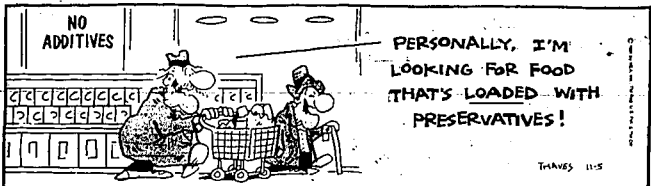
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



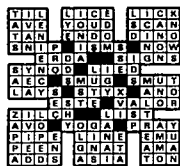
Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Spun
 - Group of two frequently (pool)
 - The same (hall)
 - Passive pronoun
 - Before (prefix)
 - Populous
 - Golfing aid
 - Fastenings
 - Idles
 - Pungent shrub
 - Sweet potato
 - CIA
 - forerunner
 - Goose egg
 - Annoying insect
 - Unsat a monarch
 - Icass
 - Texan city
 - Leaves isolated
 - Slipped
 - Fencing sword
 - Genetic material (abbr.)
 - Japanese beverage
 - Michigan metropolis
 - Streamlined
 - Jackie's 2nd husband
 - Antarctic sea
 - Ten cents
 - Japanese cuisine
 - Pull into a fold
 - Fastenings
 - DeVetiera's
 - Small coak
 - Pallid
 - Roman emperor
- DOWN**
- Lamp part
 - Scandinavian god
 - President's no
 - Radishes
 - Coloring
 - Beyond
 - Distinctive air
 - Emotionless (abbr.)
 - Gratia
 - River in England
 - Actress Gabot
 - Eastern
 - Disperity
 - Fur-bearing animal
 - Sundering
 - City in Utah
 - Gull-like bird
 - This (Sp.)
 - Senior
 - City in Yorkshire
 - Revolt
 - Main artery
 - Ancient
 - Nightfall
 - Indian tribe
 - Suffix
 - Emerald isle
 - Alghan prince
 - Relative of bingo
 - This (Sp.)
 - Heavens

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Dennis the Menace



"YOU DON'T HAVE TO KEEP SAYING 'YES, MAM, NO, MAM!' ITS ONLY OF MARGARET AN GINA."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 5, the 329th day of 1981 with 36 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1865.

On this date in history:

In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight: It took him 49 days-to-fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated that he spent only 82 hours and four minutes actually in flight.

Dodgers make singing debut

By United Press International

NEW GROUP SINGS

A new quartet of record artists made their debut on NBC's "Tonight" show starring Johnny Carson. The group's name is The Big Blue Wrecking Crew, and its members are better known as teammates on the Los Angeles Dodgers. The singing boys of summer are Jerry Reuss, pitcher; Steve Yeager, catcher; Rick Monday and Jay Johnstone, outfielders. When they sang "We Are Champions" on the Carson show somebody quipped, "Where's George Steinbrenner when we need him?" The reply: "In the elevator."

HORSEY SET

Brooke Shields almost didn't make it into the equestrian set at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The 16-year-old actress and model was all set to present a trophy to Kenneth Wheeler Jr., of Keswick, Va., for his championship driving of a roadster pony. But Wheeler and his pony

couldn't reach her because of the crowd of photographers who refused to give way. Horse Show officials finally pushed the photographers aside.

AUTHOR VAN VOREN

Montague Van Voren, one of the most glamorous authors around, not only has written a hot new novel, "Night Sanctuary," but also a script for ABC's "The Love Boat." There's one small resemblance between the racy "Sanctuary" and the perky "Love Boat" — both have a role for a fabulous male ballet superstar. Reports are that Alexander Godunov is being considered for the role. There's also a chance the author will do a cameo part.

WRONG NUMBER

Albert Jones says Southern Bell had the wrong number when it billed him \$146.63 for two calls to Iran. Jones, 10 years old, said, "I don't know nothing about no call to Iran. I have never owed a penny I didn't pay." But a financial collection agency is de-

manding payment for the calls that were made from a phone in Tucker, Ga., and charged to a number Jones once had in Atlanta. Southern Bell is looking into the matter.

PATERNITY PAYOFF

A jury found Wednesday that Chad Everett did not father the son of 28 extra on his old CBS "Medical Center" show — but he still has to pay \$400 a month in child support. The actor, 44, spent \$100,000 in three court cases in which Sheila Scott, 49, contended he was the father of her eight-year-old son. Despite Wednesday's jury verdict, Everett remains bound by an out-of-court settlement in one of the previous trials to pay \$100 a month support.

FREE WATER

The Oklahoma state attorney general has dried up the Mason's free water supply in Guthrie — but at least they won't be charged for all the water they have consumed in the last 60 years. The free water was part of a deal made in the 1920s.

Voters return farmland to 'owner'

JEWETT, Texas (UPI) — For the first time in more than a decade, Jessie Johnson, 81, knows he really owns the farm he bought with his hard-earned savings more than 50 years ago.

Texas voters overwhelmingly decided to give up the state's claim to Johnson's 120-acre farm.

"They're the happiest people in the world this morning," said Myrtle Grayson of Houston, the oldest of nine children Johnson and his wife, Malissie, raised on the east Texas land.

"They stayed up until 2 o'clock this morning watching the returns, and I was right here with them," the daughter said Wednesday.

The family members enjoyed the better than 4-to-1 approval voters Tuesday gave an amendment to let the state release its claim to land which it had been occupied more than 50 years by people who believed they were the legal owners.

The proposal also affects half a dozen other families, but none has received the attention of the Johnsons.

Johnson worked for the railroad for 26 cents an hour to pay for the land at the dawn of the Depression, and he said people in rural Leon County were shocked he had saved enough money to buy it.

"When I went down to the county clerk's office they wanted to know where I got all that money," Johnson said. "All them white folks were looking at me and wondering how a black man came up with all that money."

The problems with the title date back to the Texas War for Independence, when a teenage soldier named Thornton P. Kuykendall was awarded a certificate for 640 acres of land for guarding the Texas army's baggage during the battle of San Jacinto in 1836.

Kuykendall chose three parcels of land, but their acreage exceeded his 640-acre allotment, and the title didn't issue title on the tract Johnson later bought. Kuykendall apparently believed he had the title, and sold the land, with the defective titles passing from owner to owner until survivors of oil companies uncovered them in the mid 1960s.

The general land office ignored the problem until 1978, when it informed the Johnsons and others that the state was the legal owner of the land.

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Haig says arms control needs MX, B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned Congress Wednesday if the country does not move ahead with the MX missile and the B-1 bomber program, it could doom any chance of realistic arms control with the Soviets.

Haig also confirmed that one element of NATO's strategy is to key any military response to the level of a Soviet attack. That could include, he said, a "nuclear demonstration shot," which has been defined as a nuclear explosion away from the scene of a battle as a means of demonstrating to the other side that the Western alliance is prepared to use atomic weapons.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Eugene Rostow, director of the

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Haig used the argument that the Soviets will not come to agreement on reducing their own weapons unless there is an incentive — in the form of mutual reductions on the American side.

Haig said the MX missile program "will break the Soviet monopoly on large accurate missiles, and may, for the first time, give them incentive to negotiate real reductions in their ICBM force."

He said the two programs — the manned B-1B bomber and the MX missile "will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement."

Rostow said the United States is aiming for "early spring" for the beginning of the next

round of strategic arms talks with the Soviets.

Haig warned that any Soviet invasion of Poland would delay such arms negotiations "for a long time."

In response to a suggestion from Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Rostow said that the United States would consider adding a psychiatrist to the American delegation in the talks to try to analyze Soviet behavior and actions.

In questioning, Haig agreed that there could be no winners in a full-scale nuclear war. He said, "A strategic exchange is a no-win proposition for both sides. If one or the other sustains relatively less damage, it would be irrelevant."

Cody's investigation lacks cooperation?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The former No. 2 man at the Justice Department says attorneys for Cardinal John P. Cody have repeatedly refused to cooperate with an investigation into the archbishop's finances, it was reported Wednesday.

Charles B. Renfrew, former deputy U.S. attorney general, told the Chicago Sun-Times in a copyright interview the cardinal's attorneys consistently hampered former U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan in his probe.

A spokesman for the 2.4 million member Archdiocese of Chicago — the largest in the country — refused to comment on the Sun-Times story. Sullivan also has repeatedly refused to comment on the investigation and Renfrew was unavailable.

The U.S. attorney's office is trying to determine if Cody, 73, diverted as much as \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to a childhood friend, Helen Dolan Wilson, 74, of St. Louis.

Renfrew, who was deputy attorney general during the Carter administration, said Cody's lawyers, despite repeated requests by Sullivan, did not provide the government with documentation regarding the "source and nature of bank accounts" controlled by the cardinal.

Sullivan, frustrated by the lack of cooperation, feared the investigation might even be scuttled before it could be determined whether there were grounds to proceed, Renfrew said.

"Tom's concern was whether someone had gotten to people in Washington"

Apaches shoot it out with big oil at high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small Apache tribe faced the giants of the oil industry at the Supreme Court Wednesday, urging the justices to uphold the right of Indians to tax oil, gas and minerals produced on reservations.

The case pits the 2,100-member Jicarilla Apache Tribe of New Mexico, against 19 oil and gas companies, including Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Conoco.

While the main question before the justices concerns the power of Indian tribes, the case is particularly important because many Western tribes have massive deposits of oil.

Sirhan parole causes controversy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The head of an Arab group pressing for the release of Sirhan Sirhan threatened disbarment proceedings Wednesday against the district attorney who has vehemently opposed parole for Robert F. Kennedy's assassin.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi said District Attorney John Van de Kamp had "prejudged" Sirhan's parole bid by publicizing his attempt to keep Sirhan in prison. The two debated on NBC's "Tomorrow Show."

"You have prejudged the case," said Mehdi, president of the New York-based American-Arab Relations Committee. "I am telling you now: We are going to file a complaint with

the California Bar to disbar you."

Van de Kamp filed a book-thick petition last August asking the state to stop Sirhan's scheduled 1984 parole, saying the convicted killer recently threatened the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, his victim's youngest brother.

Van de Kamp called the proposed parole date "an affront to all good people on this earth."

"Sirhan didn't just commit a 7-11 murder, as horrible as that is, he committed the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, his writings show he had in mind killing an ideal, more than just a person."

Van de Kamp said Sirhan, who was originally sentenced to death, in-

tended to kill "a part of our democratic process. He should not be let out of prison."

Mehdi acknowledged that "Sirhan committed a horrible crime, but he has paid for it." He said testimony by the Soledad Prison chaplain, psychologist and warden indicated Sirhan had reformed.

"Van de Kamp bases his accusations on testimony of discreditable people," Mehdi said, referring to testimony of Soledad inmate Eugene Wilson accusing Sirhan of threatening Edward Kennedy. Wilson was quoted in Van de Kamp's petition.

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Mall Cinema
"Mommie Dearest" 7:00-9:20

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For sale: The end of the earth

LONDON (UPI) — Land's End, a craggy, sea-battered area at the westernmost tip of Britain once called "the end of the earth," is for sale.

Humberis, the expensive London real estate agency that sold Prince Charles his house at Highgrove two years ago, put about 105 acres of Land's End on the market Wednesday at the "reasonable" price of \$3.24 million.

The length of Britain is measured from John O'Groats in Scotland to Land's End which was visited by more than 1 million tourists last year, said Nigel Talbot-Ponsonby, who is handling the sale for Humberis.

He said several prospective buyers, including at least one from overseas, had already been in touch.

Charles Neave-Hill, the owner and 14th Master of Land's End, was selling for personal reasons, said

Talbot-Ponsonby.

"Of course, he has mixed feelings about selling this," he said. "His family has been there for a long time, and I think he rather hopes the buyer might be a (British) national."

Neave-Hill, whose family have been Masters of Land's End since the mid-18th century, wrote in a history of the area that the ancient Romans referred to Land's End as "the seat of storms," and the Cornish once called it the "end of the earth."

Land's End is to be sold either as a whole tract or as five separate lots. The largest, Lot 1, is 97 1/2 acres and includes the Land House — the family house of the Master of Land's End — a restaurant, a pub, a visitor's complex, a small cottage and parking for 700 cars. The other parcels range from almost five acres on down.

U.S. Embassy security tight

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The new U.S. ambassador to Austria was under around-the-clock Marine guard Wednesday as part of stepped up security to counter any Libyan terror campaign against American diplomats.

Austrian police also confirmed that they too had increased security around the embassy. The confirmation came after Vienna's two leading newspapers ran banner headlines about possible threats.

The newspapers, Neue Kronen Zeitung and Kurier, said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy planned to attack U.S. embassies in Vienna, London, Paris and Rome in retaliation for the downing of two Libyan planes by American jets last summer.

Theodore Cummings, the new U.S. envoy to Austria and a long-time friend of President Reagan, was being guarded around the clock by two men and U.S. Marine security patrols at the embassy appeared to be beefed up.

An embassy spokesman said the heightened security was ordered "some time ago."

"It started right after the Libyan planes were downed and we were alerted about some sort of retaliation," the spokesman said. The Libyan Soviet-made Sukhoi-22s were shot down Aug. 19 by U.S. F-14s over the Gulf of Sidra.

Last month, an around-the-clock guard was posted on Maxwell Rabb, U.S. ambassador to Rome, when

Italian authorities said they learned a Libyan hit squad had been dispatched to kill him. Rabb was flown back to Washington briefly but has since returned to his post.

"Terror Alarm — U.S. ambassador in Vienna threatened with murder," read a headline across the top of the front page of the tabloid Neue Kronen Zeitung.

"Terror target Austria," said the lead headline atop the Kurier.

The Neue Kronen Zeitung said Austrian Interior Ministry officials ordered stronger security measures after receiving reports of a possible attack against the U.S. Embassy in Vienna and said a "hectic and nervous atmosphere" prevailed in the embassy.

Iranians meet at embassy to celebrate

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Beating their chests and screaming "Islam is defeated!" 250,000 Iranians converged on the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran Wednesday to celebrate the second anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

In a re-enactment of the demonstrations that used to take place around the embassy in late 1979, Iranians surged past the compound walls, shouting "Death to America!" and waving placards bearing portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, witnesses said.

Exactly two years ago, on a blustery November day much like this one, a group of students in the line of marchers filing past the embassy broke away from the crowd, sealed the compound walls and overran the embassy.

It was the largest demonstration outside the now shuttered embassy since the 52 hostages were freed 44 days later on Jan. 20.

The difference now was that President Reagan replaced Jimmy Carter as the target of the anti-American seizures.

Several other events coincided to turn the anniversary into a day of major significance for Iranians.

This year the anniversary of the embassy seizure coincided with Moharram, the first month of the Islamic lunar calendar which Shiite Muslims commemorate in mourning for 72 leaders killed in Iraq in 800 A.D. Many demonstrators wore black and beat their chests, according to the mourning custom.

Iranians also were commemorating two other days — the 18th anniversary of Khomeini's 1963 exile to Turkey and the third anniversary of the shooting of pro-Khomeini students by the late shah's troops.

Power outage hits El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A power failure blacked out eastern El Salvador Wednesday as guerrillas stepped up raids against army outposts and the nation's vital coffee harvest, officials said.

Residents said every city and town east of the Lempa River, which spills the eastern El Salvador from the rest of the country, was plunged into darkness about 8 p.m. MST Tuesday night.

The power failure also cut off water supplies to many eastern cities which have been cut off from the capital since rebels dynamited a key bridge across the Lempa Oct. 15.

Electricity company officials said they did not know the cause of the massive blackout, but it appeared probable that it was the result of a continuing guerrilla sabotage campaign against power lines.

The same region was hit by blackouts lasting from four to six weeks after guerrilla sappers blew up more than 150 high-voltage lines in July and August.

Army officers said said rebels meanwhile struck government installations around the Lempa and near the northern city of Suchitoto, cut off from San Salvador since Friday by guerrilla bridge bombers.

The officers reported no government loss in the attacks, but National Police Tuesday displayed a U.S.-made M-72a Light Antitank Weapon captured from guerrillas in one of the clashes.

Environmentalists rally in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Ten-thousand environmentalist demonstrators vowed to block construction of an airport runway snarled rush-hour traffic Wednesday and laid siege to a TV station with a demand that their stand be broadcast.

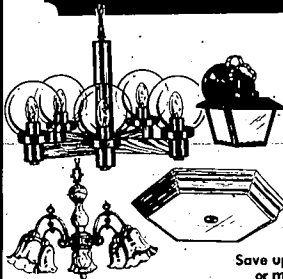
Police said several hundred of the 10,000 environmentalists surrounding the Hessen TV station burst inside and ran through the corridors demanding a special program to air their views.

But police said the demonstrators dispersed peacefully after about an hour. Hessen TV boss Wolfgang Lehr said the station already had reported the problems of the runway in detail.

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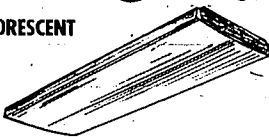
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Employees of the Blincoe Magic Valley Packing Co. in Gooding were on the picket line — and road — Wednesday

Expert claims area economy strong at core

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local economy has no shortage of troubles, says a top Twin Falls bank official, who nevertheless remains "cautiously optimistic."

True, farmers will not enjoy a particularly good year, said Helen McCallie, a senior vice president at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Inflation and high interest rates burden businesses and individuals alike — the take and the take-home are less each day, she said.

As for the housing industry, she said, "there is no construction."

Indeed, there is plenty to be discouraged about. But that goes against McCallie's nature.

"What are you going to do — cry?" she asked.

Even at bottom, the local economy still is strong, she said. So her office at a workshop Wednesday for people who want to start a business reflected cautious optimism.

It has never been easy to start a new business, McCallie said. Greater hazards exist today than ever before. But someone with a new idea, a special skill or a product "that 1,400 others don't have" should probably try anyway.

"It would be easy to say 'no,'" she added.

McCallie said during an interview after her workshop presentation, "but that would be negative."

And her prime message to the 30 people who attended the day-long workshop, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the U.S. Small Business Administration, was to be only cautiously negative.

The "little guy" has had the great ideas and been the innovator that made the U.S. economy strong, she said. Despite the problems of a city, there are many successes of small businesses keep the country going.

However, before starting a business, a person must thoroughly investigate the territory, she said. "Everybody ought to know all the hazards. No one has a right to fail because they didn't know," she said. Then it will take money to get started. Not only money for the business, she said, but money to live on while the business gets started.

Finally, it takes a certain kind of person to make a success of a new business. "Some people would not spend 50 cents on a wager anywhere," McCallie said. These people should not gamble on a new business.

"You have to have self-confidence. You can't be the type of person who goes home crying at the end of every day."

In fact, McCallie said, "It really sounds like you have to be some kind of super person. You do."

Seniority fight sparks strike

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — About 50 butchers and maintenance workers picketed Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. Wednesday afternoon because of a labor dispute over loss of seniority.

The workers say that management has proposed a new wage contract that would take away their seniority rights to bid first for better jobs.

Under the previous contract, those who worked on the "kill" floor, where animals are slaughtered, were con-

sidered first for jobs with the maintenance department.

Butcher Clayton Lall said that management could give priority to workers from outside the company under the new provisions.

"What it amounts to is that they'll be taking away the bidding rights from some of these older guys," said Dan Williams, a loading-dock worker.

"That way, they can get rid of these older guys and get younger ones in there."

Blincoe's manager, Monty Baker, said 75 of the company's 100 employees are on strike.

Although the company has offered the workers a wage increase, Baker said they continued to strike.

"They offered us a 14-cent wage increase," said Don Askew, a maintenance worker. "We couldn't sacrifice our seniority for that."

Lall said the proposed contract also would increase probation periods for new employees.

"When an employee starts, Lall said, he is paid \$4.50 per hour for the first 30 days before receiving the base-rate pay of \$7.16 an hour.

The contract would extend that trial period for an additional 30 days at a

rate of \$6.50 per hour, regardless of an employee's position, Lall said.

Baker refused to comment on the proposed contract.

The strikers belong to the United Food, Commercial-Workers-Union, District 368.

Lall said they will continue the strike, which began Sunday at midnight, until a settlement is reached.

"We'll stay out here until they let us back in," he said.

Baker said the company already has begun to hire permanent replacements for the striking employees.

Voting loser in Hagerman is sworn in

HAGERMAN — Mark Buldue was sworn in Tuesday as a Hagerman City Council member.

He will serve two years, filling the seat held by Mary Davis, who resigned last month. Council unanimously approved the appointment.

"I'm anxious to be on it (the council) and see what I can get done," Buldue said.

Incumbent Doyle Bosh, who will leave council in January after being appointed four months ago to fill a vacant seat, normally would have been offered the post because he placed third in a six-way race for two City Council seats in Tuesday's election. Buldue placed fourth. But Bosh declined the nomination, saying he could not fill the two-year position.

Company came bearing gifts

Vacuum firm leaves town

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tri State, the company that came to Twin Falls two months ago bearing free gifts and selling \$884 vacuums, apparently has ceased operations.

In the past, the company had been charged by the Idaho attorney general with using illegal sales techniques. Tri State's practice of mailing out cards announcing that the recipient has won a prize, for example, could be false and misleading under Idaho law.

According to the Idaho Better Business Bureau, when prizes are used as a method to meet potential customers, the notice announcing the prize must say that the person presenting the gift will attempt to sell a product to the recipient.

Also, Twin Falls vacuum dealers suggested that the \$884 vacuum sold by Tri State, while of high quality, was overpriced by several hundred dollars.

Monday, the door was locked and white curtains drawn at the Tri State office at 726 Shoshone St. S. Repeated

phone calls to the office went unanswered. Another tenant in the building said the company moved out last week.

In addition, phone numbers for the company's Pocatello and Nampa offices have been disconnected. There also was no answer at a Nampa phone number supplied by a Twin Falls attorney representing Tri State.

And in an unusual twist to the story, at least two people who bought the vacuums on credit had to return them.

Tri State fought to undo sales it made to Warren Wade and Michael Gooding, both of Twin Falls, while Wade and Gooding said they wanted to keep the vacuums. But on advice from their attorney, the pair decided to return the cleaners Wednesday.

Robert Galley, the attorney who represented Tri State in its efforts to reclaim the vacuums, said the firm intended to sell the sales contracts with Wade and Gooding to a finance company. But financing could not be arranged because all Twin Falls finance companies have stopped making, or are severely restricting, loans for consumer purchases.

Without financing, Wade and Gooding were obligated to return the vacuums, Galley said.

Balancing act

Tax needs will compete with spending ability, Phil Batt says

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxes vs. Idaho's cramped spending ability will be the balancing act of 1982, says Phil Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Batt was in Twin Falls on Wednesday campaigning in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next spring.

"Financing the state's programs is always the biggest challenge facing any legislature," Batt said. "And with the tightening budgets and a probable further reduction in our revenue-sharing monies, there is no easy solution."

"One option is raising taxes, but no one is looking too favorably on that right now. I don't think it will happen."

But at the same time, Batt said he didn't believe much more can be cut from state operations.

"Sure there are places where money can be saved, expenses cut, but they are small things. We're just talking peanuts," Batt said. "If any major savings are going to be made, they will have to be made in the arena of education."

"We're not running at a Cadillac-type level in education, though, so it's going to be tough

funding everything we need.

"I don't have all the solutions myself, but I don't believe more taxation is the way," he continued, referring to proposed mineral severance taxes or reducing business exemptions.

Plans for a ballot initiative to mandate a minerals severance tax are being made despite protests from the mining industry, which says a severance tax on metals could kill many mining ventures and wreck Idaho's already staggering economy.

"I simply do not favor any type of a gross tax hidden in the cost of doing business," Batt said. "A tax like this will simply be picked up by the consumer, or else the business will fold."

Batt said he feels the same way about proposals to eliminate exemptions from existing taxes.

"If a farmer, and if they put a flat rate tax on me, I'd be out of business. My profit margin just isn't great enough," said the Wilder resident. "In Montana and Wyoming, a severance tax like this has worked because they have such large reserves of extractible minerals. In Idaho, you're going to put some of them (mining firms) out of business."

Batt is continuing his criticism of Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, in

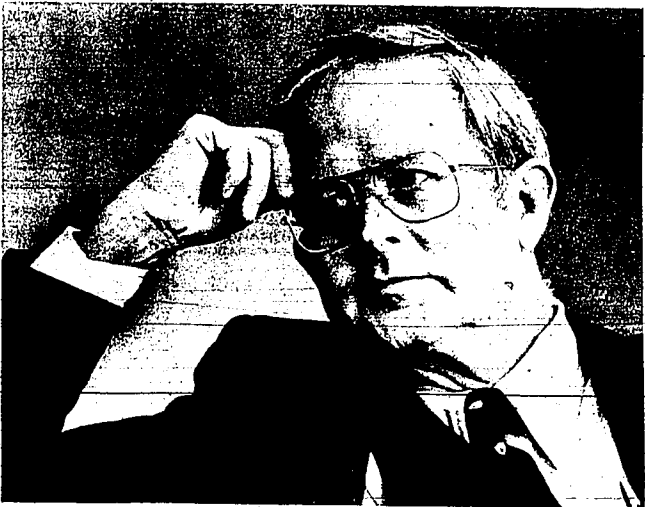
the arena of supporting business in Idaho, although he says the governor's "anti-business attitude" can not be blamed for the demise of the Bunker Hill mining operation in Kellogg.

"Bunker Hill is a victim of the generally poor economic conditions we're seeing around the nation. In all fairness, I can't say that anything Gov. Evans did caused the mine's closure," he said. "However, there is no question our last two governors have failed to promote business in Idaho."

Not only is money the big question facing Idaho, but it is also one of the key aspects of the race to the governor's office, Batt acknowledged.

"I wish campaigning was not so expensive. It's an imposition on the public, but that's where we've got ourselves to," he said.

To date, his campaigners have raised close to \$100,000, Batt said. Of that, about \$2,500 has come from his own pocket. That compares to about \$50,000 raised for another gubernatorial candidate, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. The third Republican candidate, Bernie Fisher of Kuna, is attempting to run a low-budget, grassroots campaign. Despite the costs, Batt says he intends to campaign heavily in the



Gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt says no one is looking favorably at any tax hike

Magic Valley, with repeated visits planned for the next few months.

"It's a strong Republican area. It's essential to me," he said of Olmstead's home territory.

Batt said he also hopes to cap-

ture a significant number of swing votes in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas.

"Yes, it means a lot of traveling," he said, adding that his family is strongly supporting his

bid for election despite some of the inconveniences.

"One problem for me is I can't look after my business as much as I should, but then if I'm elected I'll have to give that up anyway."

In the valley

Man to answer sex charge

TWIN FALLS — Judge Charles Brumbach has ordered a Buhl man to appear in district court and answer to charges that he sexually molested a 12-year-old girl.

Robin Michael O'Neal, 25, was bound over to district court following a preliminary hearing Monday in magistrate court.

O'Neal is charged with lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor under the age of 16.

The incident allegedly occurred in Buhl on Oct. 22. He was arraigned on the charge on Oct. 23, and he remains in the Twin Falls County Jail. Bond has been set at \$25,000.

Arson probed in range fires

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Forest Service officials are investigating four arson fires in the past week on range land in the South Hills.

Jim Prunty, Twin Falls District fire management officer, said the latest of the fires burned 400 acres of

brush and grass Monday in the West Fork area, 18 miles southwest of Hooters.

On Oct. 26, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel found three fires in the Coyote Springs area, barely one-and-a-half miles away, Prunty said. The largest of those areas was 40 acres.

Truck destroyed by fire

TWIN FALLS — A truck, valued at about \$20,000 and parked at Interstate Mack, 3170 Kimberly Road, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Sheriff's deputies were confining the investigation Wednesday. Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said it did not appear to be arson.

He said the 1970 truck was owned by Gary Warrick of Rupert; who had parked it at the trucking firm Monday night for repairs.

At about 10 p.m., a passing motorist, Bob Bright of Kimberly, saw flames and smoke while driving along Kimberly Road and reported the fire.

City police investigate rash of burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries under investigation Wednesday in Twin Falls included a \$4,650 theft of coats and jewelry, and the loss of cash and jewels from two businesses.

Police said Naomi Mossey, of 333 Robbins St., reported that someone entered her home through an unlocked door and took coins and jewelry, valued at \$4,050. She said the burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Jack Clough of Jack's Pawn Shop, 103 Addition Ave. W., told police that someone took a set of rings, valued at \$1,500, from his shop Tuesday, appar-

ently while he was talking on the telephone. He said the theft occurred between 7 and 8 p.m.

Another daytime theft was reported by Ronald Hecks of the Canyonside Gallery, 147 Main Ave. E. He told police that \$130 in cash was taken from the office while he was busy elsewhere in the building. The theft occurred around 12:40 p.m. Tuesday.

At the Twin Falls High School, someone entered an unlocked locker and took stereo equipment valued at \$200. Doug Anderson of Twin Falls said his locker was entered about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Two automobile burglaries also were under investigation.

Dennis Sudweeks of Twin Falls told police that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked at the Bowldrum, 220 Eastland Drive, Monday night between 8 and 9:15 p.m. A cassette stereo and tapes were taken, and there was damage to the car. The total loss was estimated at \$540.

Facel Scherbanke reported a similar burglary at his home at 800 Capitol St. on Monday night. He said someone broke into his van and took a shotgun, valued at \$379.

Obituaries

Wreatha C. Byram

JEROME — Wreatha Clark Byram, 61, died Sunday at Valley West Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Teton, and attended schools at Wendell and Jerome. She married Jay N. Byram Aug. 24, 1941, at Reno, Nev. They farmed near Jerome until his death in 1970, when she moved to Sandy, Utah, to make her home with her daughter. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marc (Kay) Brunner of Sandy; a brother, Leland Clark of Sacramento, Calif.; four sisters, Lamorn Boyde, Delpha Kersey and Maxine Hartwig, all of Sacramento, and Beverly Heckard of Gardnerville, Nev.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Home Funeral Chapel with Bishop Keith Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and may be left at the chapel.

Ernest W. Pyle

WENDELL — Ernest W. Pyle, 86, of Wendell, died Sunday evening at his residence.

He was born March 31, 1895, at Breckenridge, Mo., where he attended schools. He moved with his family to Onaga, Kan., in 1908. He served with the Army during WW I, and married Minnie J. Bibb in Belleville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1917. He worked for the railroad when he lived in Beatrice, Neb. In 1931 he moved to Burley, where he started the No Way Plumbing Shop, which he operated in Burley, Buhl, Wendell and Boise. His wife died in 1957. In 1960 he married Elizabeth Bibb in Palmdale, Calif. They were divorced in 1967, and he married Myrl Willard. She died in July 1981.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the DAV, the American

Services

BURLEY — Services for John H. Short, 77, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Burley LDS Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Richmond, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m. on Monday. One hour prior to services on Friday.

Dawn M. Miller

RICHFIELD — Dawn Michelle Boatright Miller, 27, of Denver, formerly of the Boise area, died Oct. 25 in a Denver hospital after a drowning accident.

She was born Aug. 28, 1954, at Rupert. She attended schools at Payette and San Diego, Calif., graduating from Capital High School in Boise in 1972. She married Jeff Miller in April 1971, and they were divorced.

Surviving are a son, Clinton Michael Miller of Boise; her mother, Julia Grasser Boatright of Boise; her father, Don L. Murray of Garden City, Kan.; two brothers, Jon Boatright with the Navy in Seoul, South Korea, and Robert Boatright with the Navy in San Diego; her maternal grandparents, Ara Mae and Frank Preston of Richfield; her paternal grandmother, Pearl Filippone of Parma; her paternal grandfather, Everett Murray of Emmett; an aunt, Shirley Newberg of Burley and an uncle, Jerry Preston of Richfield. She was

John B. Fridley

HEYBURN — John B. Fridley, 97, of Caldwell, formerly of Heyburn, died Tuesday in Caldwell nursing home.

He was born Oct. 31, 1884, at Skiddy, Kan., where he was raised and received his primary education. He graduated from the Kansas State Teacher College at Emporia, Kan., in 1909; received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., in 1915, and his master of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1934. He did graduate work at the University of Old Mexico in Mexico City.

He married Minnie Hostetler Oct. 26, 1906, at Fairview, Kan. Mr. Fridley taught school at Neosho Rapids, Kan., in 1908. They moved to Heyburn in 1916. He served as superintendent of schools at Albion, Paul and Kimberly, and retired in 1940. When Mrs. Fridley died in 1956, he moved to Caldwell, where he had resided since. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 14 AF&AM at Albion.

Surviving are a son, Don Fridley of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Allege Bennett of Bakers Park, Calif.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Barbara Uyl officiating. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Services

for Rema H. Parrott, 63, of Brownsville, Ore., formerly of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the University of Oregon Medical Center of the Idaho Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ralph B. Elliott, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 23, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday

Funeral Services

in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Flood River, Ore.

RUPERT — Funeral Services for Burt J. Van Every, 86, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert LDS Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends will meet at the Hanson Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Funeral Services

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80% of local youths try pot?

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — "About 80 percent of the junior high and high school students in our area have tried marijuana," Detective Gene Ritchie told an audience of about 200 at Kimberly's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meeting Monday night.

But "alcohol is the No. 1 drug offense in this area," Ritchie says.

In his anti-drug presentation at the elementary school, the Twin Falls police officer answered a barrage of questions from concerned parents.

"How do you recognize pushers?" "You don't," Ritchie said.

"Are there pushers in this area? How many are there, and what do they push?"

"Yes, there are pushers in this area," he replied. "We don't know exactly how many, but they deal

primarily in cocaine, speed and marijuana. For every one we pusher we take down, two more pop-up in their spots."

Ritchie has been with the Police Department for 12 years. He is a resource officer at Twin Falls High School and works primarily with juveniles.

For his presentation, Ritchie brought along several show-and-tell items. "This is a pound of marijuana," he said, holding the bag high above his head. "It sells for about \$600."

"This is 3.5 ounces of cocaine," he continued. "Does anyone have a guess as to what this is worth?"

"Over \$10,000," said one person.

"Yes, this sandwich bag is worth about \$10,000," he said.

According to Ritchie, there are approximately 8 million teenage alcoholics in the United States.

In Idaho, a citation is issued to all offenders caught using alcohol under

the age of 19. A first offense is punishable by a fine of \$100, plus court costs, he said. A second offense brings a fine of \$200 and court costs, while a third offense is a \$300 fine, court costs and 30 days in jail.

"But there are programs available locally for help, he said.

"The Walker Center in Gooding has a 30-day program covering both physical health insurance. And the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center on Second Avenue North (in Twin Falls) has both in-patient and out-patient facilities."

"Detective Ritchie," came a voice from the room as the questions began to dwindle. "If a parent suspects their child is using drugs, will they go on the police list if they come to you for help?"

"No," was his quick reply. "There is no way we're going to put that child on the 'Pot 10 Most Wanted List.' We want to help. That's why we're here."

Jerome approves cable rate hike

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 91 rate increase for Magic Valley Cablevision was approved by Jerome City Council at Tuesday night's meeting.

Customers will be charged \$8.95 as of Nov. 1.

Gene Ritnour, the area manager for Cablevision, requested the increase in a letter written to council on Aug. 25, but his request did not appear on council's agenda until Oct. 13.

Jerome is the only city in the Magic Valley that maintains control over Cablevision's rates.

At its last meeting, council received a complaint from resident Gene Johnson that the \$1 increase on his October bill was illegal because

council had not approved the rate hike.

Ritnour said the same rate increase was voted by 17 other other communities on Oct. 1. And since the computers that produce the bills was programmed 30 days in advance, he said Cablevision went ahead with the higher billing to his Jerome customers.

However, he said a footnote was included on bills that said the rate increase was "subject to government approval."

Because council did not make the increase retroactive to Oct. 1, Councilman Henry Pharris said it

October increase technically is illegal, and Ritnour will have to correct the problem with his subscribers.

Ritnour said the company will write Jerome customers with the rate increase on their next bills.

The refund will cause Cablevision to lose \$1,800, Ritnour said.

"It's just one example of how government regulation of business is not always in the best interest of everyone," he said.

Ritnour said he had hoped his letter of Aug. 25 would give council enough time to act before Oct. 1, but apparently, other council business took priority over his request.

Developmental council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities will meet today and Friday at the LittleTree Inn.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. today with a status report by the council's executive director, J. Steve Anderson.

The governor-appointed council reviews funding and activities involving mentally and physically handicapped persons.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

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Agatha Wolford of Gooding and Aiena Strout of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Betty Stoker and Diantha Schwab, both of Burley; Angela Arrieta of Declo; Viola Thoms of Meridian; and Ramone Gili of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Wayne Stansell, Richard Ridley, Carol Cochran and Vera Vining, all of Jerome.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lydia Call of Paul, George Whitehides of Rupert and Leno Buzzallini of Las Vegas, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Tim E. Taylor, Maxton Sites, Hugh Anderson, Curt Simpson and Sharon Hancock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patrick Duffy, Mrs. Randolph Sobotta, Sandra Hixon and Tod Ray, all of Buhl; David Hallman, Mrs. Lavelle Hatt and Jarda McAlmond, all of Jerome; Wayne Utch of Kimberly; Mrs. Clyde Wolf Jr. of Piler; Mrs. Pete Relama of Wendell; and Nona Marie Jolley of Rupert.

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SportsPlus

Steinbrenner begins his changes — B4
 Billyball's boss wins skipper honor — B5
 Young in tight bareback battle — B5
 Pastorini to start for Los Angeles — B6

Thursday, November 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Already?

As gridders seek crowns, female cagers open year

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

A funny thing happened during the boys football playoffs.

The girls basketball season began. Magic Valley gets its first taste of high school play Saturday night when the Jerome Tigers invade Wendell and the Richfield Tigers play host to Clark County.

Those are the only two games scheduled for the first date allowed by the Idaho High School Activities Association. The prep cage season begins building next week with the highlight coming on an eight-game schedule Tuesday. However, some of the teams won't be getting into action until as late as Nov. 20.

Those venturing into the first possible playing date are teams armed with a number of returning starters. Their coaches' concerns are to get experience into their bench.

Jerome Tigers

With three starters and six experienced players returning, Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer believes the Tiger girls basketball team, a qualifier for last year's state tourney, can have early-season success.

Stauffer said the experience will help early but after that Jerome's success will depend on the development of the other girls. He sees Vicki Winder as a key.

The coach is satisfied with two of the three regulars for a good team. He has respectable height and anticipates being able to go easily seven or eight deep without a lot of talent lost.

The question is team cohesiveness, although he does have a few track stars on the club.

"We're going to be taller than either of our district opponents (Buhl and Wood River) unless they've had some transfers move in. Caldwell and Mountain Home might be taller in the Cross State Conference. They were bigger than us last year and had a lot

of juniors. Others might be taller but I can't remember a lot about their joycees," Stauffer said.

Heading the returnees is top scorer and rebounder Jenise VanderVegt, a Times-News All-Magic Valley 6-footer who has had a lot of offensive pressure placed on her shoulders the past two years. She combines with 5-11 Marge Marshall to give Jerome good height underneath.

Winder becomes part of the plan concerning VanderVegt.

"Winder is one of the finest athletes I've ever seen potentially if she'll come out of her shell a little," the coach said. Winder has a rare problem among basketball players — she's reluctant to shoot.

"Vicki (a return starter) has improved a lot from last year. She has excellent speed and her jump shot is very bit as good as any boy's," Stauffer said. "If she can take some of the scoring load off Jenise's shoulders, we'll get a lot more points from both. I think she will because already she's showing a lot more maturity and leadership."

"VanderVegt has been our scorer for the past two years. By the end of the year both as a sophomore and a junior it seems like she's just burned out with basketball and I know she isn't because she loves basketball and will shoot by the hour. I think it's just the knowledge that her scoring was so important to us," Stauffer said.

Stauffer sees point guard transfer Janet Bonney taking over from graduated Mel Moudy and helping provide a possible one-two outside scoring punch with Lori Brown, "a streak shooter who can pot three or four in a hurry when she's on."

All that is back by a selection of junior candidates, fresh from posting a 17-2 record last season.

"I think we are going to be as good as last year but without the intimidation we got from (graduated) Julie Hosman (6-2) inside," Stauffer said.

See GIRLS Page B4



Jerome's Jenise VanderVegt goes high for a rebound during practice. Jerome will open the basketball season Saturday.

Motivation

Pride, revenge, desire
 all factors as CSI runners
 take No. 1 into regional meet



By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

SALEM, Ore. — Touches of pride, revenge and desire will motivate College of Southern Idaho in the Region 16 cross country championships Saturday.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf and his Golden Eagles, ranked No. 1 in the nation, leave seven strong this morning to begin a quest they hope will end with a strong showing in the national finals in Wichita, Kan., next week.

The pride, of course, has to do with trying to uphold that No. 1 ranking, although Kleinkopf is hard pressed to explain how his Eagles got it to begin with due to the completely local schedule this year.

The revenge factor is provided by Clackamas Community College which was less than gracious in knocking CSI out of second place and a trip to nationals a year ago.

"They kinda rubbed our nose in it, were a little belligerent last year after the race and our sophomores remember that," the coach said.

The desire is self explanatory. If CSI can finish one or two, the entire team moves on nationals. If less than second place, a school can advance only those individuals finishing in the top 10 to compete for individual honors.

Going into Saturday's regionals, slated for a course on the Willamette College campus but hosted by Chemeketa CC of Salem, CSI is ranked No. 1, Clackamas No. 4 and Lane, a long-time dominator of this event, No. 12.

"We don't know a lot about either of those teams.

I've seen the results of only one of their meets. In that one, Clackamas won it pretty easily while Lane was fourth behind a couple of eastern Washington junior colleges that usually aren't very strong. Clackamas had something like 45 points while Lane was about 16, something like that. So we aren't real concerned about Lane," he said.

"I think one thing we may have going for us over previous years is the kids are kinda fired up about Clackamas. Their runners were a little cocky after beating us last year and I had a little trouble myself listening to their coach," Kleinkopf admitted. "I don't think they made a lot of friends. Even Ricks is pulling for us this time — and you don't see Ricks rooting for CSI very often."

CSI has had a record, however, of performing quite miserably at regionals over the years. Last year was a notable instance.

Henry Carvajal, who was considered a contender for individual honors, fell well back and his placement killed the CSI hopes. "Henry has had some bad days and a lot of good ones," Kleinkopf said. "I like the fact he seems to remember Clackamas better than anyone else from last year. It could spur him to a really great effort. Also, Henry graduates from here at the end of this semester and he's looking for a scholarship to a four-year school. He has to do it this fall."

Grouping is vital if CSI is to win. The individual title appears up for grabs among several with CSI having a couple in that contingent.

Of concern is the condition of Les Woods, who ruptured a muscle in his foot three weeks ago. Woods is running again but has fallen perhaps to fourth or fifth man.

"But that isn't bad," Kleinkopf hurried to explain. "If he can run with Ralph Lara — or whoever is in fifth because I don't know exactly how this team will finish from week to week — we should be in excellent shape. By that I mean we should finish at least second. Our goal isn't primarily to win regionals. It's to qualify our team for nationals and make as strong a showing there as we can. But we'd like to win regionals along the way, too."

Running the Willamette campus will mean no hills and that takes away a usual CSI strong suit — hills. Especially freshman Alvaro Palacios.

Kleinkopf said very pleasing to him is the fact that South African Christy Davids seemingly has peaked at just the right time.

"He's running his best right now. And I think Lara is going to perform well. I think probably Ralph has made the greatest improvement in one year of any distance runner I've been associated with."

Kleinkopf said CSI also will be entering Buhl graduate Robin McDevitt in the women's division. "Robin should place in the top 15, I would guess," Kleinkopf said. "I've really been proud of her. Our girls program just evaporated just before school started when so many changed their minds. But Robin's been out there running and training almost by herself. She's improved. She's good enough to place and she deserves to be there."

"I really hope that this group does do well Saturday," Kleinkopf said. "This is the best group of gentlemen we've ever put together. They run as a team, they like each other, they don't give anyone a bad time. They're just great guys and deserve some regional and national attention."

Here Are Our Game Picks	This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 14-6 last week 122-557 / 689 pct.	Marv Clemons 13-7 last week 125-52 / 706 pct.	Chris Haft 17-3 last week 125-52 / 706 pct.	Marcus Prater 14-6 last week 109-66 / 616 pct.	Keith Burgess Barber 10-10 last week 100-66 / 616 pct.	But Don't Bet On Them
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kimberly vs. Kamiah 2. Camas Cty. vs. Cambridge 3. Borah vs. Meridian 4. Homedale vs. West Side 5. Shelley vs. Madison 6. Caldwell vs. Bonneville 7. Montana St. at Idaho St. 8. Boise St. at Cal-Fullerton 9. Idaho at Northern Arizona 10. BYU at Colorado State 11. Utah at New Mexico 12. Utah St. at Long Beach St. 13. Mich. St. at Northwestern 14. Tampa Bay at Minnesota 15. Buffalo at Dallas 16. Cleveland at Denver 17. Oakland at Houston 18. Cincinnati at San Diego 19. Atlanta at San Francisco 20. Miami at New England 	<p>Kimberly by 2 Cambridge by 6 Borah by 20 West Side by 4 Madison by 6 Bonneville by 2 Idaho State by 3 Boise State by 2 N. Arizona by 3 BYU by 41 Utah by 7 Utah State by 6 Mich. St. by 31 Minnesota by 6 Dallas by 1 Denver by 3 Oakland by 4 San Diego by 6 Atlanta by 2 Miami by 4</p>	<p>Kimberly by 4 Cambridge by 8 Borah by 14 West Side by 11 Shelley by 1 Bonneville by 6 Idaho St. by 10 Boise St. by 8 Idaho by 1 BYU by 18 Utah by 7 Utah St. by 1 Mich. St. by 17 Minnesota by 6 Dallas by 2 Denver by 3 Houston by 1 San Diego by 4 Atlanta by 1 Miami by 3</p>	<p>Kimberly by 3 Cambridge by 6 Borah by 7 Homedale by 6 Shelley by 3 Caldwell by 3 Idaho St. by 10 Boise St. by 10 N. Arizona by 6 BYU by 13 New Mexico by 3 Utah St. by 3 Mich. St. by 35 Minnesota by 9 Dallas by 7 Denver by 7 Houston by 3 Cincinnati by 2 S. Francisco by 6 Miami by 3</p>	<p>Kimberly by 1 Cambridge by 3 Borah by 6 West Side by 1 Madison by 1 Bonneville by 1 Idaho St. by 3 Boise St. by 5 Idaho by 1 BYU by 10 New Mexico by 1 Utah St. by 3 Mich. St. by 31 Minnesota by 43 Dallas by 3 Denver by 3 Houston by 1 San Diego by 3 Atlanta by 1 Miami by 6</p>	<p>Kimberly by 3 Cambridge by 7 Borah by 20 West Side by 13 Shelley by 3 Caldwell by 17 Idaho St. by 10 Boise St. by 13 Idaho 10 BYU 24 Utah by 14 Utah St. by 12 Mich. St. by 41 Minnesota by 12 Dallas by 9 Denver by 3 Oakland by 4 San Diego by 10 San Francisco by 6 Miami by 13</p>	

Yanks get Griffey from Reds



Alberta Griffey addresses her husband's new NY pinatripes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fleet veteran outfielder Ken Griffey, one of the National League's four active lifetime 300 hitters, was acquired by the New York Yankees from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in the first move of club owner George Steinbrenner's promised remodeling of the American League champions.

In exchange for Griffey, who has a lifetime .307 batting average and played on two Cincinnati National League championship teams, the Yankees sent Brian Ryder, a young, hard-throwing right-hander, to the Reds and a player to be named later.

Griffey, who became a regular with the Reds in 1975, immediately downplayed speculation that he had been acquired by Steinbrenner as a replacement for controversial slugger Reggie Jackson, who 24 hours earlier had declared his free agency.

"I did not come here to play right field or to take Jackson's place," said Griffey. "I came here to play where the manager wants me to play. I play all three outfield positions."

Steinbrenner was represented at the press conference by Lou Saban, president of the Yankees, who said Griffey "is a premier player who does many things — all of them extremely well — and contributes to a winning

team in every way possible. We are also appreciative we were able to work out this trade with Cincinnati. They were very cooperative."

An extremely fast base runner, Griffey was believed by many to be a key acquisition in Steinbrenner's announced plan to put more speed and aggressiveness into the Yankee offense. Steinbrenner criticized Yankee base running throughout most of this year's playoff and World Series competition.

Griffey said that his primary goal "is always consistency. The thing I set out to do is to hit .300 every year."

"Griffey comes to the Yankees after hitting .311 in 101 games during the abbreviated 1981 season. He scored 65 runs, had 34 RBIs and 12 stolen bases. He has hit over .300 every year except 1979 and 1980, with a high of .336 in 1976.

Ryder was described by the Yankees as one of the best pitching prospects in their organization. He had an 8-7 record at Columbus in the International League this year and struck out 113 batters in 157 innings.

Asked about the potential pressure of replacing Jackson and/or playing under the pressure produced by the New York media, Griffey said, "I've been under pressure before."

Champ faces Snipes Friday night

More than crown on line for Holmes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes, who will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title for the 11th time Friday night against eighth-ranked Renato Snipes, is acutely aware that his championship is not the only thing he'll be fighting for.

Holmes, who faces No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney in a multi-million dollar bout in March, is quick to agree with promoter Don King's label of the nationally televised (ABC) bout — "Imminent Danger."

"I'm putting \$1 million against \$10 million," said Holmes, who has a 38-0 record with 29 knockouts. "But Snipes is the way life goes. In the Emerald Snipes is Gerry Cooney. I'm in great shape. I've done the things I have to

do to be ready."

It's no secret that Holmes took on Snipes as a tuneup for the hard-punching Cooney, who will also have a round-knockout in December against former heavyweight contender Joe Bugner.

Friday night's fight, which will be staged in the Civic Arena, will be Holmes' third title defense this year. In his last fight, he scored a third-round knockout of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks on June 12. On April 11, he went the distance with Canadian Trevor Berbick, snapping his record-tying knockout string in title defenses at eight.

Holmes is not taking Snipes lightly. In fact, his trainer, Eddie Futch, has

had to cut down the Easton, Pa. native's workouts several times.

"He doesn't let up regardless of the opponent," said Futch. "He's working hard. My concern has been cutting his program down. He started back to the gym in early July. I figured six weeks to train for the fight but he wanted to get back sooner."

Futch, however, foresees no problem in beating the undefeated Snipes (25-0).

"Larry will get him in," said Futch, who has been in the corner of many champions, including Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Alexis Argeullo.

"He's got too many tools, too much skill for him. He's Snipes never seen anybody like him. If Larry gets him on the hook, he won't let him off it."

Snipes, 25, of Yonkers, N.Y., who sidestepped questions on the specifics of his fight plan, isn't worried about being a heavy underdog.

"I really can't say and think when asked how he planned to fight Holmes, the owner of a powerful left jab and a 3-inch reach advantage. "If he comes to get me early, I'll get him early. I'm just going to do the things I did to get to 25-0. They the Holmes camp were laughing and joking at first, but they changed their tune now. When (Muhammad) Ali fought for the title nobody thought he was ready."

"I've been convinced ever since I laid on a pair of gloves that I would be world champion. Holmes is in for a rough fight. Come Nov. 6, I'll be champion."

Girls

Continued from Page B3

Concerning Friday's opener, Stauffer says he anticipates a good ball game.

"Their coach, Jack Lancaster, was over here for a couple of years. We coached together in the eighth and ninth grades and he did pretty much stayed with the things he did then just as I have," Stauffer said. "I don't expect them to be tall but Wendell gave us a couple of good seraps last year."

"We're taller than last year but that's not very tall compared to some teams."

He has Kammy Bennett, 5-6, in a swing position with 5-7 Bonnie Fraughtner and 5-8 Junior Darlene Birch, switching from forward to post. Those five probably will be the starting five since they possess most of the experience.

Behind them are Juniors Cory Schouh, 5-2 guard, and Lonnie Klimes, 5-8 forward.

Making the jump to varsity from the sophomore class are Donna Lancaster, 5-6, who hopefully can provide off-the-bench scoring help. Sue Strickland, 5-2, adds depth at the guard line and 5-6 Lisa Tronson provides forward depth.

The freshman is 5-10; Nikki Rutter, who is on the varsity for obvious reasons.

"We expect to see her help with the rebounding. She is a good rebounder but, of course still has some things to learn. But hopefully by tournament time she can be a big contributor," Lancaster said.

at the end of the year. What he's seeking in the pre-conference schedule is game time for his bench plus experience and confidence building in the new team quarterback-elect, Crystal Hlatt.

Overall, Thomas anticipates the Tigers doing several things well, particularly in the rebounding and scoring departments where 5-9 center, Connie Wolverton and 5-8 forward Monica Ward return. Wolverton pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 11 points and Ward had eight rebounds and 10 points per game last year.

For the first time in four years the Tigers won't have Teresa Bowen at the point and Thomas said that absence may be noticeable early in the season.

"Teresa could run the team and knew what I wanted done," he said. "The team probably will not run smoothly until her replacement gains experience and maturity."

Hlatt, a 5-4 junior, however, is expected to pick up those ingredients without a many problems, he said.

Thomas said Hittchfield will stick with the style that have helped them in the past season. "We will be a set-up, work-in-to the post type team. Not a slowdown team but deliberate when necessary," he said.

"The three returning starters from last year's District Four championship team will help to solidify a very young team. We have just two juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen. The overall height is good and rebounding should be a definite strength."

On the debit side, he said "untested guards and being a step slower than

most teams will be early weaknesses."

Thomas anticipates Dietrich and Camas County being the ones to beat in the Northside Conference because "both have good returning players, new coaches and both had good volleyball seasons to help build enthusiasm."

In addition to Hlatt, Wolverton and Ward, the Richfield roster includes sophomores Julie Johnson, 5-4 guard; Shell Erwin, 5-7 forward; Debbie Brauburger, 5-5 guard; Lori King, 5-5 guard; Angie Parker, 5-4 guard, and Lori Whitesell, 5-2 guard.

Freshmen include Shelley Beam, 5-3 guard; Kim Erwin, 5-6 forward; Jodi Hilderbrand, 5-8 forward, and Linda Rubin, 5-5 forward.

Previews on other teams in the Magic Valley will appear in the next few editions of the paper as coaches return their information forms.

Wendell Trojans

This year's Wendell girls coach is wondering what last year's mentor was thinking when he scheduled Jerome for the first game of the year.

"It's the same coach — Jack Lancaster," Stauffer said. "I don't expect Jerome to be one of the top A-2 teams in the state again this year."

"In one respect Lancaster has one of the most experienced teams in the district to lead off with. He has four return starters. But right behind those four seniors are three juniors, three sophomores and a freshman — and very little varsity playing time."

"The major problem — and it will be major Saturday night — will be height, according to the coach.

"The key's going to be to see can pull down any rebounds against them. If we can't do that we are able to fast break."

Quickness probably is Wendell's strength. The guards, Donna Ringel and Stacy Gabriel, are short but extremely quick. Lancaster said the bench also possesses good qualities.

Concerning height, the coach notes

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Concerning height, the coach notes

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

(Western Conference)

Phoenix	11	103
San Diego	10	102
Los Angeles	9	101
Portland	8	100
Seattle	7	99
Utah	6	98
Golden State	5	97
San Antonio	4	96
San Jose	3	95
Memphis	2	94
Atlanta	1	93

(Eastern Conference)

Philadelphia	11	103
Washington	10	102
Indiana	9	101
Chicago	8	100
Atlanta	7	99
Charlotte	6	98
Philadelphia	5	97
Washington	4	96
Atlanta	3	95
Charlotte	2	94
Philadelphia	1	93

NBA boxscores

Atlanta 107, Charlotte 85

Atlanta 107, Charlotte 85

Atlanta 107, Charlotte 85

Ice hockey

NHL standings

(Western Conference)

San Jose	11	103
Los Angeles	10	102
San Diego	9	101
Phoenix	8	100
Seattle	7	99
Utah	6	98
Golden State	5	97
San Antonio	4	96
San Jose	3	95
Memphis	2	94
Atlanta	1	93

(Eastern Conference)

Philadelphia	11	103
Washington	10	102
Indiana	9	101
Chicago	8	100
Atlanta	7	99
Charlotte	6	98
Philadelphia	5	97
Washington	4	96
Atlanta	3	95
Charlotte	2	94
Philadelphia	1	93

NHL summaries

Philadelphia 4, Washington 1

Washington 4, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 4, Charlotte 1

Charlotte 4, Atlanta 1

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Managers

Martin, the master of 'Billyball,' wins AL honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's season scarcely could have ended in a more disappointing fashion. After all, what could be worse than losing three straight playoff games to the club that fired him twice?

Nevertheless, Martin continued the revitalization of the Oakland franchise by leading the A's to their first division title since 1975 and the feat made him the logical choice as UPI's American League Manager of the Year.

It was the second straight season Martin has captured the award.

"I'm very surprised I won it two years in a row with the same club," Martin said when told he had won the award. "That usually doesn't happen."

Martin captured 17 of 30 votes cast by a nationwide team of sports experts to easily outpace Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox, who received nine. Sparky Anderson of Detroit was third with three votes while Buck Rodgers of Milwaukee had one.

Martin, fired from the manag-

er's post in Texas, Detroit and Minnesota before being let go twice in New York, stressed that Oakland's policy of letting him handle baseball-related matters is helping him avoid controversy.

"I guess I've surprised everybody by making it through two years in a row without any trouble," he said. "I'm very relaxed about the whole situation. Nobody tells me how to run my show. Nobody asks, 'Where was Billy 30 minutes ago?'"

Martin, who took the Oakland job two years ago after being fired by the New York Yankees, won the first-half title in the West Division by having the A's in first place when the players' strike hit on June 12.

He also assembled the best second-half finish of any of the first-half champions, pushing the A's into second place, one game behind the Kansas City Royals.

The A's avenged the near-miss by mauling Kansas City, three games to none. In the playoffs, thus reaching the

playoffs for the first time since 1975. In the AL championship series, they were ousted by the Yankees.

"We're darn good but we didn't get a chance to show it," said Martin. "Next year, will be our turn. I'm also the director of player personnel and I have a say in everything that goes on."

Martin often criticized his former employers for interfering with his running of the team, and those clashes led to his firings. If any job appeared "unlucky" for Martin, it was the managing job in Oakland, where the combative Charlie Finley owned the team.

Finley, however, hired Martin before selling the club to Walter A. Haas Jr., Walter J. Haas, and Roy Eisenhardt, who appear to be handling Martin just right.

"My people haven't changed a bit," said Martin, referring to the ownership. "With the other teams I was with, all of a sudden they (the general managers) got so smart they became brilliant."



BILLY MARTIN revitalized Oakland

Bareback riders close as circuit finals start

ELKO, Nev. — Jerome's Mickey Young will have a battle on his hands this weekend as he tries to win his third straight bareback championship in the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Finals.

Young, the 1979 and 1980 bareback champion, is in a "tight race" with Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev., and Lewis Field of Panguitch, Utah, for the title. All three are within \$200 of each other in bareback event winnings and competition at Elko's Spring Creek Horse-Palace Pavilion Friday through Sunday will decide the matter.

Young will be one of 17 Magpie Valley cowboys competing in the circuit finals. Some of the other area cowboys competing include Wendell's Tim Parker (steer wrestling), Kirk and Todd Webb (team roping), also of Wendell, Downey and Dusty Qualls (bull riding) of Twin Falls, Shane and Wade Prescott (bull riding) of Twin Falls and Bob Montee (all timed events) of Twin Falls.

The Wilderness Circuit includes all of Idaho except the panhandle, all of Nevada and all of Utah.

Three performances are scheduled. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday while matinees will be held both Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.



MICKEY YOUNG after third title

Corrales returns to Philadelphia as new skipper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pat Corrales, saying he is not a "screamer" in the mold of Dallas Green but can lose his temper at times, Wednesday was named the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and agreed to a two-year contract.

Corrales, 40, returns to the Phillies, for whom he played in 1964 and 1965, by way of the Texas Rangers. He managed the Rangers in 1979 and 1980 and spent the 1981 season here as an administrative assistant and special assignment scout.

Corrales, who received a strong recommendation from Green before Green left to become general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said he didn't feel his style was quite like that of his predecessor. Green had a tough style and never hesitated to criticize a player.

"I can't manage like Dallas Green, and I can't manage like Danny Ozark," he said at a news conference. "I have to manage like

Paul Owens, the Phillies' vice president for player personnel, would not comment on the terms of Corrales' contract. UPI has learned, however, that the pact is for an estimated \$80,000 per year.

Owens, who was Corrales' first manager in professional baseball (1959 in Bakersfield, Calif.), said he felt the Phillies' new manager "exemplifies the things you like most in a manager ... strength and character."

"He came up the hard way and battled," he said. "We didn't hire him because I know him, but I've stayed in touch with him and

watched him develop in the last seven or eight years. I like the way he manages, and I think he's strong enough to handle the club we have here."

The Phillies are a veteran ballclub and have a reputation as being cool and aloof while not always playing up to their abilities. After nearly seven years under the low-key Ozark, who won three division titles but no league pennants, the Phillies' brass switched to the tougher style of Green.

Under Green, the Phillies captured their first-ever world championship in 1980. The team took the first half title of the NL East this year but was eliminated in the playoffs by the Montreal Expos.

Corrales said he doesn't think he'll have trouble getting his message across to the players.

"It's a veteran ballclub and I foresee no problem," he said. "They know how to play and how to win and what it takes to win. We'll start off with the basics. I'll de-

mand 100 percent from them on the field."

He said his on-field style was molded from the managers he played under — Gene Mauch, Sparky Anderson, Dave Bristol and Don Zimmer. He said he liked to run and to play hit-and-run, adding he didn't think there would be any problems managing in the National League.

Corrales said the top priority in the off-season would be to obtain another front-line starting pitcher to go with Steve Carlton and Dick Ruthven.

With the Rangers, Corrales finished third in 1979 and fourth the following season before he was replaced by Zimmer. He spent nine years as a major league catcher with the Phillies, St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Diego.

Corrales was the leading candidate for the Phillies' post all along but coach Bobby Wine also was a finalist.

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Walden, Cougars keep Rose Bowl as goal

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Coach Jim Walden of the Washington State Cougars said the team has to keep the Rose Bowl as its top goal and trust another Pacific 10 club to derail the USC Trojans.

"Our objective is to stay alive in the Rose Bowl race," Walden said Wednesday. "Until I hear that Southern Cal hasn't lost a game and we stay alive by beating our opponents, then

all the rest of the things will take care of themselves. The longer we stay alive for the Rose Bowl, the more it means we're staying well ahead of the pack, for the rest of the bowls."

With three more regular season games on the roster, staying alive first means defeating Oregon in a conference game Saturday at Pullman.

Although the Cougars have scored well against every opponent this year,

even in their 42-17 loss to USC at Los Angeles last week, Walden said scoring is going to be a problem against Oregon.

"We've got to figure out some way to get the ball in the end zone against them, and that may take us most the afternoon," the coach said. "They're not going to give up a lot of points and we've got to make sure we don't help their offense by turning the ball over."

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College football

McMahon can set offense mark; Edwards hoping Cougars stable

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon should become the NCAA career total offense leader this weekend at Colorado State, but BYU Coach LaVell Edwards hopes his Cougars can break their recent 3-0 record.

McMahon, with 8,538 career yards in total offense, needs only 87 yards against the Rams to break the all-time major college record set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann in 1977-80. Herrmann had 8,444 yards in total offense during his four years with the Boilermakers.

BYU raced out to a 5-0 record this fall. But, then the Cougars went into their up-down performances. They were upset by Nevada-Las Vegas, but then handed previously-unbeaten San Diego State its first loss of the season.

Then, coming off the outstanding win at San Diego, the Cougars went into the tank at Wyoming, losing 27-7. However, BYU came roaring back from the loss to the Cowboys to whip New Mexico 31-7.

BYU is 7-2 overall and 4-1 in defense of its Western Athletic Conference crown, heading into Saturday's

league game at Colorado State, 0-8.

"Our backs are still against the wall in the WAC, but we need to become more consistent if we're to have a chance in the conference race with three games to go," says Edwards.

The Cougars have a solid shot at a share of the crown since they play the WAC's only unbeaten teams — Hawaii and Utah — in their final two games of the 1981 season.

"Despite Colorado State's record this year, they have gotten off to a good start in each game," Edwards said. "So, we've got to have a good effort early in the game to keep them from getting ahead."

The BYU coach also said McMahon's left knee is getting better with each game. McMahon injured his knee in the fourth game of the season, missing the next two contests. But, since his return, he has passed for more than 200 yards in his last three starts, upping his season record to 2,183 passing yards in seven games, 19 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

Alabama starter allegedly fires shotgun at law students after near car accident

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's starting fullback Ken Simon allegedly fired a shotgun in the direction of two law students Wednesday following a near traffic mishap.

One of the two law students, Stuart Graig Dubose, said his companion, James K. Kimbrough, 28, suffered a flesh wound caused by a shotgun pellet. He said the pellets "went all through the car." A police report of the incident made no mention of a wounding.

Dubose said he planned to file formal charges Thursday after talking to his attorney. He said Kimbrough decided the injury was not serious enough to require treatment.

University spokesman Terry Denbow refused comment on the incident, and athletic officials, including Coach Bear Bryant, failed to return telephone calls.

"I don't think it's appropriate for me or anybody to be making a statement since no charges have been filed," said Denbow.

Simon, a junior from Montgomery, Ala., has gained 209 yards on 56 carries for the 7th-ranked Crimson Tide, an average of 4.3 yards per carry, and has scored one touchdown.

Tuscaloosa Police Capt. Billy Tinsley said the

incident began when one car was passing another on University Boulevard. He said words were spoken and the two cars came together again in a university parking lot.

"Simon admitted firing the two shots, but he stated the gun was pointed in the air," said Tinsley. "He said it wasn't pointed at anyone."

Tinsley said the police report wasn't clear on what happened. No charges had been filed Wednesday, but the captain said the incident was still under investigation.

Dubose told UPI in a telephone interview that Simon attempted to pass him in a no passing zone. He said there was a near accident.

"Not knowing what to do, I speeded up," he said. "They hollered out the window to pull over. I pulled over and got out of the car. This Simon boy got out."

"I asked him what was his problem, then I went back to my car," he said.

Later, after pulling into a grocery store parking lot, Dubose said he saw the same car again. He said more than one person was in the car.

"They yelled for me to get out of the car again," he said. "I got out, he (Simon) pulled a shotgun and told me he was going to kill me."

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Top seeds fall at Stockholm Open

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Seeded players Kevin Curren and Johan Kriek of South Africa, and Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr all lost to lesser-ranked players in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament Wednesday, and second-seed Roscoe Tanner was forced to withdraw because of illness.

"I got sick in high fever and there was no way I could have played against Steve Denton tonight," a disappointed Tanner said from his hotel room.

Kriek's 7-6, 6-2 loss to West German Peter Elter was a big surprise. Elter won the first four games, but the South African came back to take the next four. Elter then won the first-set tie-break 7-5.

Another jubilant West German was Hans Dieter Beutel, who beat Kirmayr, 6-4, 6-4.

The hard-hitting Curren did not get his big serve working when he played American Matt Doyle, who earned a solid 6-2, 6-3 win.

Wade defeats King in Europe-U.S. challenge

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Britain's Virginia Wade defeated American Billie Jean King, 6-2, 6-3, in a battle of former Wimbledon champions on the first day of the Europe-U.S. Challenge Tennis Cup Wednesday night.

Wade, 36, swept aside her 38-year-old opponent in less than an hour, ending the European team to the

match 1-1 at the end of the first day after Betsy Nagelsen of the U.S. had defeated Romania's Virginia Ruzici, 6-3, 6-4.

Wade dominated her match and made quick work of both sets, finishing the first in 24 minutes and the second in 30.

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Briefly in Sports

Jerome golf pro to head association

POCATELLO — John Peterson, professional at Jerome Country Club, heads up a 1982 Magic Valley state of officers for the Northern Chapter, P.G.A.

Peterson, Wednesday was named president of the professional golfing group which draws members from southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

Jackpot's Billy Downs was voted vice president and Al Jones, recently of Rupert but to become affiliated with Jackpot next spring, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

In the chapter match-play tournament, held in conjunction with the fall meeting, Bob Eames of Idaho Falls Country Club clipped Downs 2 and 1 for the championship.

Downs moved into the final by defeating Mike Ceriello of Wells, Nev., and Rick Longhurst of Highland. Eames topped Ken Sparks of Boise and Ron Ptacek of Boise.

A 36-hole medal play tournament was conducted for those losing in the first two rounds of match play. Blackfoot's John Ferguson took top prize with 150, followed by Gary Metzger, Idaho Falls, and Mark Hopkins, Rigby, at 150.

Cadet: Aggie spirit made him do it

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M Cadet Capt. Greg Hood said it was his Aggie spirit — not his military training — that caused him to brandish a saber at Southern Methodist cheerleaders who ran onto the A&M football field in violation of rules.

Hood, 21, a senior from Dallas, faces a disciplinary hearing possibly as early as Monday. He said Tuesday he wanted to apologize to A&M students who might think what he did was wrong. Not all of them did, he said.

"I've been patted on the back and had my hand shaken. But there are people on the campus who don't agree with what I've done," said Hood, who was in uniform and acting as one of eight officers of the day last Saturday when the incident occurred.

"I reacted not as an officer or as a corps member," he said. "I reacted as an Aggie. I felt it was my duty to get those people off the field."

During a break in the game, Hood ran on the field and drew his sword "as seare tactics," he said, at SMU cheerleaders doing a cheer following a touchdown. A&M yell leaders are allowed on the field but visiting teams' cheerleaders are not.

His action caused the corps commander to end the traditional carrying of sheathed sabers by the officers of the day. A&M school and student officials have apologized in writing to SMU officials.

Hood faces charges in the hearing of assaulting the cheerleaders, improperly using a weapon and creating a disturbance.

NASL indoor league short 3 teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League announced Wednesday that it will proceed with its indoor season without three clubs — the Minnesota Kicks, the Los Angeles Aztecs and the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

In announcing its revised indoor schedule and conference alignments, the league said 13 of the 16 NASL franchises will field teams.

Owners of the Kicks and the Aztecs are in the process attempting to sell their clubs. Over the summer the league said the Strikers would not go indoors because the team did not have a suitable facility.

The Kicks and the Aztecs have been opposed to playing indoors because of the costs involved. The league previously insisted that they field indoor teams or terminate operations.

"Both Los Angeles and Minnesota remain as full members of the league," Commissioner Phil Woosnam said Wednesday from Minneapolis. "Both franchises are attempting to finalize arrangements for the ownership transfer of their franchises."

The Kicks — once one of the showcase teams in the league — claim they are \$400,000 in debt. The buyers would assume the debt and pay \$300,000.

Jabbar, Erving, Thomas top ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Julius Erving and rookie Isiah Thomas were among the 96 nominees announced Wednesday for the 32nd annual National Basketball Association All-Star game at the New Jersey Nets' home court on Jan. 31.

Jabbar, a 7-2 center with the Los Angeles Lakers, is in his 13th NBA season. Philadelphia's Dr. J. marks his 11th campaign, while Thomas, an All-America from Indiana, is in his rookie year with Detroit.

The candidates were selected by a panel that included NBA Vice President of Operations Joe Axelson and Houston Chronicle sports writer George White, the president of the Pro Basketball Writers Association.

Frazier to start comeback in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will begin his comeback next month in a 10-round bout against Jumbo Cummings at the Chicago International Amphitheater.

Frazier, 37, has not fought in nearly five years and will be facing a boxer who is 10 years younger than he is.

A news conference was set for today to announce details of the fight, which is slated for Dec. 3. Reportedly, Frazier will earn \$85,000 in the fight and Cummings \$10,000.

Paper says Petty may change teams

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Richard Petty, seven-time Grand National champion and NASCAR's all-time winner with 195 victories, may be considering driving for another team next season, a Raleigh newspaper reported Wednesday.

The 44-year-old Petty, who began his career in 1958, has talked with several businessmen, Harry Ranier about the possibility of driving for him next season. *KRM, AP and Observer reported.*

Bobby Allison, Ranier's current driver, said "I leave the team at the end of the 1981 season, Ranier said last night.

The newspaper said a source close to the Petty Enterprises stock car racing team emphasized the talks with Ranier are still in a preliminary stage.

Petty and his 21-year-old son Kyle are sponsored by STP Corp., which announced last year the firm and the Pettys had agreed to a lifetime contract.

The younger Petty would continue to compete on the Grand National circuit — possibly with a new sponsor — out of the Petty Enterprises stable, the newspaper reported.



DAN PASTORINI replaces Haden

Pastorini to replace Haden

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Ram Coach Ray Malavasi announced Wednesday he will start strong-armed Dan Pastorini in place of Pat Haden at quarterback Sunday against New Orleans in a quest for more offense.

"We made a change for Pastorini," Malavasi said. "It's a good opportunity for us to look at him because he's been with us for about five weeks and has had a chance to learn our system. Pat Haden has done some things very well, however, we haven't been putting enough points on the board."

"It was a tough decision to make and players don't always agree with a coach's decision, but I think it's a

decision that will work out for the best."

Malavasi said Haden took the decision "extremely well" and understood the reasoning behind the switch.

Malavasi had steadfastly backed Haden even after several ineffective performances and the acquisition six weeks ago of the 32-year-old Pastorini from Oakland.

But Malavasi benched Haden in the second quarter of their narrow win over Detroit last Sunday and replaced him with Jeff Rutledge, who promptly dislocated his thumb and needs surgery.

Pastorini's former coach, New Orleans' Bum Phillips, said he's worried about his former quarterback starting against his Saints.

"It makes me a little more than leery," Phillips said. "He can throw it 100 yards."

Pastorini broke his leg last year while at Oakland. Jim Plunkett replaced the former Houston star and led the Raiders to the Super Bowl title. Pastorini was then released by the Raiders since rookie Marc Wilson had developed. Pastorini had tryouts with several NFL teams before signing with the Rams earlier this season.

Miami boss frets over Pats

Shula not concerned about 200th

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Don Shula is just one victory away from being the fourth NFL coach to reach 200 wins — but it's the New England Patriots that most concerns the Miami Dolphins' coach.

"Right now, the seventh victory means a lot more (than 200)," Shula said Wednesday. "Someday, the 100 or 200 might mean something, but not now. And after the seventh victory, the eighth will be the most important."

George Halas (326), Curly Lambeau (234) and Tom Landry (208) are the other NFL coaches to win 200 games, which includes the playoffs.

Shula, incidentally, got his 100th victory against New England, a 5-0 pasting in 1972, the year the Dolphins went 17-0 and won the Super Bowl. Shula is 14-8 against New England.

Shula brings his AFC East-leading Dolphins up to Schaefer Stadium Sunday for the first 1981 meeting with the Patriots. Miami hasn't won in New England since 1975 and were

drubbed 34-0 a year ago in their visit north.

"New England plays well against us up there," Shula noted. "This year, it seems they're having problems defensively, but so is just about every other team. And they're still explosive offensively."

New England Coach Ron Erhardt has seen his team go 7-12 since that last year, including a painful 16-13 overtime loss at the Orange Bowl on Dec. 8. And Erhardt thinks the Dolphins have improved considerably.

"This Dolphins team is a lot better than the one we played down there last year (Dec. 8) and much, much better than the one we beat up here," said Erhardt. "I'm sure Shula will have them all jacked up for this one because if they win, all they'll need to do is win three of their last six (to make the playoffs)."

The Dolphins, 6-2-1, hold a one-half game lead over Buffalo in the AFC East, a position not unfamiliar to the

team but one not generally expected this year. As for the Patriots, they are a week behind Erhardt says the team's attitude couldn't be better.

"There isn't a guy on this team who doesn't think we can go out and win the next seven in a row, even beat Dallas tomorrow," Erhardt said. "I think we're a good football team but I don't think we can afford a big margin or error. Everybody thought the Patriots could just walk on the field and destroy people. Well other teams are sulting guys up, too."

The Patriots have the AFC's second-rated offense while Miami's, led by second-year quarterback David Woodley, is No. 6.

Shula said wide receiver Nat Moore, who has missed the last two games, is questionable for Sunday's game. Veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg also is expected to be back after missing last week's game.

Mike Haynes, who sustained a collapsed lung Oct. 18, is out for the third straight game.

Nielsen practices, Stabler doesn't

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Gifford Nielsen worked out in shoulder pads for the first time during the regular season Wednesday without any apparent damage to his injured right shoulder.

Meanwhile, quarterback John Reaves directed the first team offense in the absence of injured Kenny Stabler and prepared to start against Oakland Sunday.

Nielsen received treatment for the third day for a sprained left wrist and did not attend the practice.

Reaves will start if Stabler is still hurting this weekend, and the Oilers will be forced to bring Nielsen off the injured list if Stabler is unable to play even in a backup role, Coach Ed Bliles said.

Running back Earl Campbell attended the workout but did not work as he rested a pulled hamstring.

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Clark paces men bowlers; Wojcik, Novak lead women

TWIN FALLS — Terry Clark rolled a 675 series last week to highlight the Times-News weekly bowling honor roll.

Clark notched his series in Church League action at Magic Bowl. His 236 game during the series also places him fifth in the high game list this week.

Don Bothof took the high game honors for men with a 255 in the Dairyman League while Larry Cobb of the Magic Majors League was second at 247.

On the women's side, Sam Wojcik recorded a 238 game in the Elite League for the single game high while Joyce Novak took the high series title with a 603 in the Latecomers League. Novak had two games at 200 or better.

to place among the top 20 single game totals and she rolled a 547 series in Friday Night Mixers action to also grad the fifth-best series as well.

The Times-News listing is compiled from league results at both Bowldrome and Magic Bowl. The results below are for the week ending Nov. 1.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Dowler, League	255
Don Bothof, Dairyman	247
Larry Cobb, Magic Majors	247
Sam Harr, Valley	244
Fred Ott, Moose	244
Terry Clark, Magic Church	236
Pete Bokman, Dairyman	235
Martin Welh, Consolidated	234
Lynn Mathews, Consolidated	234
Fred Ott, Moose	234
Gary Fraley, Friday Mixers	234
Cole Klussen, Magic Church	232

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Terry Clark, Magic Church	675
Fred Ott, Moose	661
Cole Klussen, Magic Church	651
Eddie Chappell, Moose	638
Sam Harr, Valley	615
Delbert Bennett, Magic Majors	606
Bill Benkula, Magic Church	602
Pete Bokman, Dairyman	600
Ben Wright, Valley	599
Don Bothof, Dairyman	589
Don Frazier, Valley	585
Dennis Birrell, Magic Majors	575
Dave Livingston, Hit & Miss	571

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Sam Wojcik, Elite	238
Carol Lookingbill, Friday Mixers	233
Penny Gentry, Thursday Mixers	230
Lynn Watkins, Guys & Dolls	227
Angie Burgess, Sterling Jewelry	225
Joyce Novak, Latecomers	223
Sheila Ochsner, Moonshiners	223
Thelma Tucker, Early Birds	223
Jane Measman, Tuesday Trio	221
Sheila Ochsner, Moonshiners	221
Marilyn Kepner, Moonshiners	219
Betty Butler, Magic City	218
Jean Sikesberry, Sterling Jewelry	212
Angie Burgess, Sterling Jewelry	211
Shirley Wojcik, Guys & Dolls	209
Myrl Miller, Sterling Jewelry	203
Joyce Novak, Friday Mixers	200
Marian Jacobson, Guys & Dolls	200
Linda Bartlett, Friday Mixers	199
Aldine Gulbickel, Sterling Jewelry	197

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Joyce Novak, Latecomers	603
Linda Jacobsen, Hit & Miss	578

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Tony Brodin, Thursday Banquets	197
Tim Parker, Thursday Juniors	190
Eddie Ford, Thursday Banquets	174
Tim Soran, Thursday Banquets	171
Travis Arbaugh, Thursday Banquets	158
Milt Anderson, Thursday Juniors	155
Tim Soran, Thursday Banquets	146
Ricky Sherman, Thursday Banquets	137
Tracey Lindsay, Thursday Banquets	132
Toddy Tuma, Thursday Banquets	130
Cory Moore, Thursday Banquets	125

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Jim Ballis, Invis Prep	330
Tim Parker, Thursday Juniors	299
Tony Brodin, Thursday Banquets	249
Milt Anderson, Thursday Juniors	219
Travis Arbaugh, Thursday Banquets	204
Eddie Ford, Thursday Banquets	201
Tracey Lindsay, Thursday Banquets	200
Tim Soran, Thursday Banquets	172
Toddy Tuma, Thursday Banquets	156

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Bill Kemper	197
Velma Sjurson	180

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Bill Kemper	556
Bill Kemper	523

Previous 'record holder' elated to see Salazar set marathon mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Alberto Salazar won the New York City Marathon in a world-record time last month, it eased the mind of at least one person sitting in front of a television set 3,000 miles away.

For the last two years, the debate had been raging: who actually owned the world's best mark for the grueling 26-mile, 386-yard distance? Some said it was Derek Clayton of Australia, who had posted a time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 34 seconds on May 30, 1969, but others called that a bogus record. Clayton's standard — which improved his personal best by over a

minute on a course in Antwerp, Belgium — had come under intense scrutiny in recent years. When Track and Field News learned that the course was measured with a car's odometer, it stopped recognizing Clayton's mark as the world record and instead used the 2:09:01 run by Dutchman Gerard Nijboer in 1980.

The standard procedure for measuring the length of a course is to use either a tape or calibrated bicycle, and while the magazine did not necessarily believe Clayton ran a shorter distance, it said he easily could have, with the wide distance

between curbs.

Clayton, though, maintained all along that he knew it was measured properly because he was shooting for a world best that day. "I wasn't going to go for a world record on a course that was short," he claimed.

Adding to the confusion was a fact that Nijboer pointed out, that his time was accomplished on an easy course in Amsterdam and that he never considered himself the record-holder.

"I can accept a record for, say, the Amsterdam Marathon, even when it might be run one year in cool weather and another in stifling heat," said the

26-year-old Dutch runner, who is currently idled with a knee injury.

"But I cannot accept that a time run over a flat Dutch course is in any way comparable with a time over a similar distance in New York or Boston."

"Different runners suit different terrains. I don't kid myself that, even in peak condition, I could have matched SALAZAR'S TIME IN NEW YORK."

Salazar's 2:08:13 at New York last week finally ended the speculation — just as he wanted it to, and just as Clayton had long wanted it to.

"I didn't want there to be any more questions," said Salazar, the Cuban

native who now lives in Eugene, Ore.

"I did talk with Clayton about it, and he said I would have to do more heavy mileage. I disagreed. I'm used to running 4:27s (per mile) for the 10,000, so running three miles in a row that fast isn't anything new."

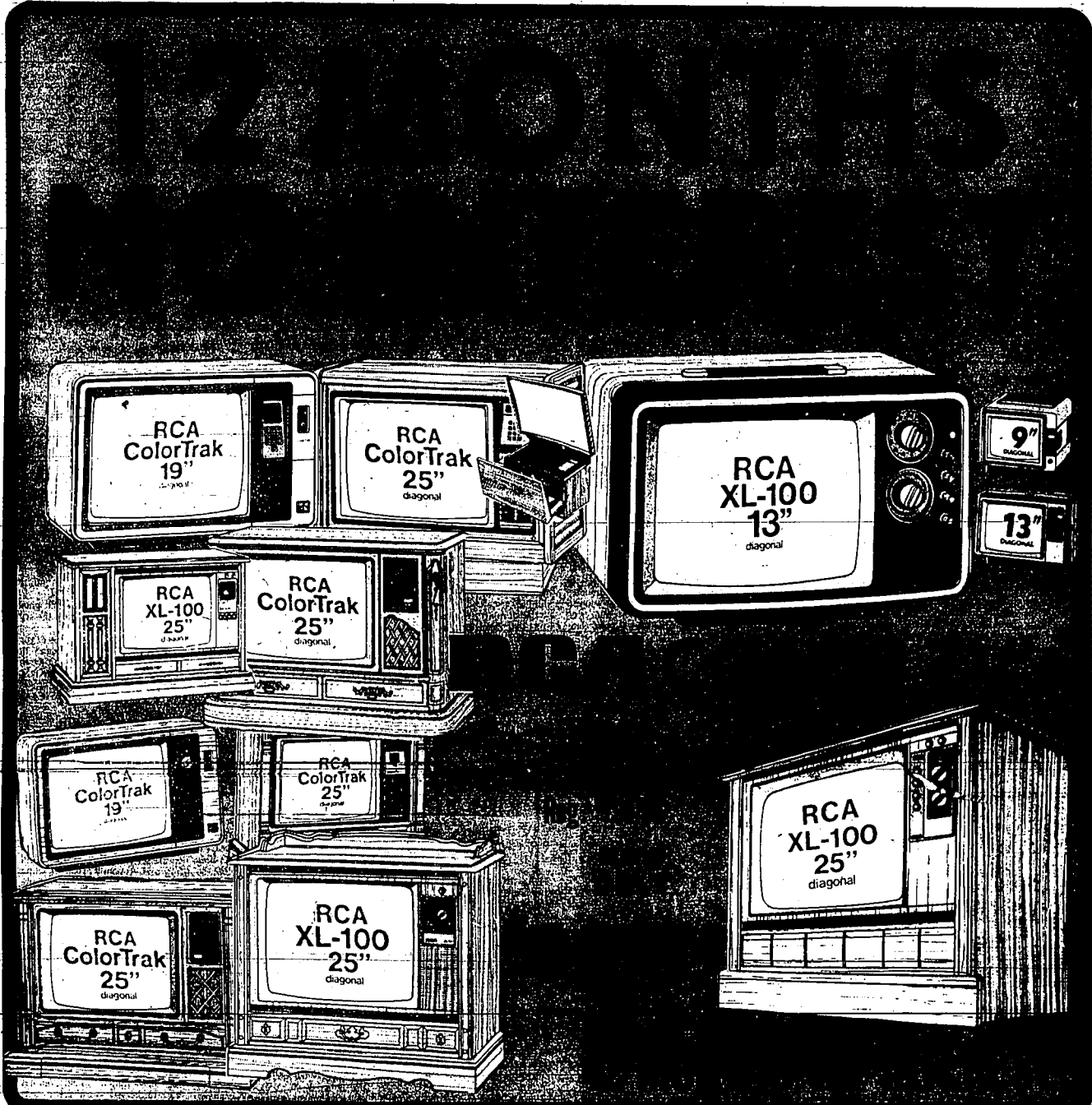
"Actually," he added, "I think on a better course I could go two or three minutes faster."

Clayton, now 38, living in Los Altos, Calif., and a vice president of Runners World Magazine, said that he watched the entire New York race and felt relieved when Salazar crossed the finish line and his time was flashed on

the TV screen.

"I breathed a sigh of relief because it was long overdue," said Clayton, who called Salazar to congratulate him. "I was quite happy to see it go, and it was a sign of relief also for myself because so many people have been doubting my world record. The longer I was to hold it, the more people were going to question it. Now it's finally been laid to rest — once and for all."

"I'm really glad that it was done here, because the U.S. has done more for road running than any other country in the world."



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Knitting keeps 99-year-old young

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Paskett's handmade slippers have traveled halfway across the globe.

He recently received a thank-you note on stationery of the Prince and Princess of Wales for a pair of booties he had sent to the royal couple on hearing rumors they were expecting.

Other friends and relatives scattered from Alaska to Australia have received handknit slippers from the Twin Falls man who simply "can't just sit and do nothing." Whenever his daughter or granddaughter knows anyone who is having a baby, a pair of booties soon is forthcoming from Paskett.

The Twin Falls man not only makes slippers and booties but has a collection of various size dolls for which he has crocheted costumes appropriate to the type of doll — such as Little Red Riding Hood, complete with a large ceramic wolf; Annie Oakley, Aunt Jemima and variations of the small dolls under whose skirts hide an extra roll of toilet tissue.

His main problem is that he can't find any more dolls of the type he wants in local stores. He took all that King's had, but hopes eventually he will be able to find more.

"If I could (find more dolls) I could sell them," Paskett said. As it is he sells slippers "all the time" — enough to pay for his yarn. But, like most people who make things, he gives away more than he sells.

How did he get involved in what usually is considered a woman's hobby?

"I've been called a sissy," Paskett said. But since he always was a husky man who grew up doing hard physical work on his father's ranch in northern Utah, such talk doesn't phase him.

Mostly he explains his needlework as something to do "when I got about 80 and couldn't work."

That was nearly 20 years. How well he has "retained his youth" was typified by a neighbor who, when asked about his age, said she thought Paskett "must be in his 80s."

Although the tall, brusque former carpenter and handyman has no great words of wisdom about why his 99 years seemingly weigh so lightly upon his shoulders, he said he "tried to live a good clean life" although admitting to trying out some unhealthful habits as a youth.

He grew up at Grouse Creek, 15 miles from the Nevada line and 25 miles from Idaho, where his father, Paskett, was born there April 7, 1882, the oldest of a large Mormon family.

Indians still lived in the area and one of his best playmates was Little Joe, an Indian boy. An old Indian, named Jack, who came to the area with Paskett's grandfather, belonged to the LDS church and would warn the whites when a less friendly native, Capt. Jim, (whom Paskett described as a son-of-a-gun) would get drunk and start causing trouble.

Laughing that he was "brought up on a horse," Paskett said he didn't know what a car was until he was in his 30s. He served a mission for his church in England and then lived in Oakley where he married Thurza Hunter, June 21, 1916. He rode ditch and worked "at anything that came long" including many types of handwork as cabinets and general carpentry.

During his years in Oakley there probably were 100 houses where he had performed some type of labor, he said.

See 99-year-old Page C3



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Steve Paskett of Twin Falls, a native of Grouse Creek, Utah, began knitting while caring for elderly people in hospitals

California woman worries drinking husband will get her money

HEARTLINE: My husband and I reside in California, which as most people know, is a community property state. We used to be in quite good financial shape, until my husband began drinking — a lot.

I have just received a good-sized inheritance from my father's estate. Do the community property laws mean that I will have to give my husband, use half of the money? I certainly hope not, as we are in our early 60's and I have a feeling that this money will have to be my security for the rest of my life. If he gets any part of it, it will only go to buy liquor and traffic violations and such. Can you advise me? B.D.

ANSWER: In most community property states, you do not have to share inheritances, gifts or property acquired before you were married. However, there are always exceptions. We suggest that you contact an

attorney immediately and explain the situation. In your circumstances, you may not be required to share one cent with your husband. But an attorney can best guide you.

HEARTLINE: I have been retired for seven years, and I seem to notice that my mind is not as sharp as it used to be. I certainly do not want this to happen to me. I would like to stay mentally active for the rest of my life. Do you have any suggestions for keeping your mind alive after retirement? W.N.

ANSWER: Yes, we do. Use your mind every opportunity you have. Don't just sit in front of the TV all day long, or putter around in the yard or gossip with friends. Do active things with your mind.

One of the best means of staying mentally alert is to do a lot of reading on varied subjects and stay in touch with the world affairs. Discuss these

Heartline

subjects with your friends instead of gossiping.

It also helps to play thinking games, such as chess, checkers, scrabble or working crossword puzzles. Get involved in some facet of community affairs, if only as a volunteer and use your ideas to make needed changes or start needed programs in your community.

Or volunteer to help a local charity or at the local hospital. Does your area have a vocational school? If so, see if they offer any courses in learning a new skill to older people or see if there is some way you can assist

in a class and teach other your own skills. Always be ready to help friends and neighbors work out any problems they might ask your advice about.

Even though you are getting older, that does not mean that your mental abilities are weakening. There is always a place for someone who wants to learn or to help others. Find your niche.

HEARTLINE: Over twenty years ago, when we lived in another state, my husband and I made wills. We used ordinary printed forms such as are sold in most office supply and

notarized.

I am worried and feel that it is imperative that we make new wills, with a lawyer's guidance, in the state where we now live. Can you convince my husband that this is the only sensible course? We have no children and our house, stocks and bonds bank accounts are jointly held so my husband thinks this is all that is necessary.

But at the time of a death, it seems to me possible that there could be problems with even fairly distant relatives. By the way, we are 76 and 81 years old. Any advice will be appreciated. M.S.

ANSWER: Yes, we totally agree with you. In the past 20 years, so many laws have changed that it is highly likely that your wills are no longer valid. And there is a very definite possibility that distant rela-

tives could make some claim against the estate.

We most definitely suggest that you consult with an attorney. There are some states which will not recognize as valid the type of will you describe, so your wills do need to be reviewed by an attorney according to the laws of the state in which you now reside.

HEARTLINE: I have a medicare supplement insurance policy that I have made several claims on. So far I have received no payment on the claims.

After numerous letters and phone calls, I am still getting the run around. Can you help? T.W.

ANSWER: Yes. Send a copy of your insurance policy (do not send the original policy) and a copy (not the original) of the doctor bills or other claims to: Heartline, Dept. I.C., 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Oh 45381.



81 years and still going

Alice and John Trough of Clair, Mich., are as much in love now as they were the day they were married, Oct. 10, 1900. They recently celebrated

their eighty first anniversary. Alice, 86, and John, 100, still live in their own home and take care of each other.

Efforts start to let competition curb rising health care costs

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional efforts are under way to cure surging health care costs with a dose of competition. But the legislation is getting a poor prognosis from the health care industry.

Three bills to slow rising prices by promoting free enterprise and more consumer choice in health insurance plans are pending before Congress. The Reagan administration plans to introduce a fourth bill by the end of the year.

Dr. Robert J. Rubin, assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at the Department of Health and Human Services, says, "Competition will be the most pressing health debate in the years to come."

Unlike other cost containment proposals, the competition bills attempt to tackle costs by using tax laws to limit spending by employees and employers on health insurance. That tactic draws opposition from unions, business, the health industry and physicians.

Although the bills differ, they share several basic elements, including:

- Requiring employers to offer more than one health insurance plan

at varying prices — allowing employees to choose the cheapest coverage. If an employer fails to offer a choice, the employer would lose the tax deduction now allowed for health care contributions; the employee would have to pay taxes on the employer's contributions, which would encourage workers to pressure employers to obey the law.

- Limiting the amount of health insurance contributions that can be excluded from an employer's income. Contributions above the limit would be taxable.

- Introducing vouchers for Medicare recipients, which could be used to purchase health plans from private insurers. The size of the vouchers would vary yearly, and probably would be tied to per capita Medicare costs. Adjustments might also be made for age, sex, location and disability. Proponents believe this plan would encourage preventive care for the elderly and reduce Medicare costs.

Competition legislation has met resistance from business groups and the health insurance industry.

One such group is the Health Insurance Association of America.

Burton E. Burton, senior vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., told a congressional hearing:

"The HIAA believes the implementation of these proposals would create serious administrative, regulatory and economic problems without making a significant contribution toward solving the problem of cost containment."

The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons Jabs pro-competition legislation "a snare and delusion (tactic) designed to attain total federal control" over health care.

The American Medical Association supports the use of tax incentives in the legislation. But a report by the AMA board of trustees says that both the board and the AMA council "strongly oppose (the) federal pre-emption" of state laws that would occur under at least one of the bills. Such pre-emption "would eventually lead to, if not constitute a federalization of the nation's health care system."

Supporters and opponents of the bills agree, however, that something must be done to stop the escalation of health costs. Fueled by inflation and fanned by a system that encourages the use of services, health care expenditures totaled 9.4 percent of the gross national product in 1980, or more than \$212 billion.



Dear Abby

Tourists wear hostess out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do all the Los Angeles folks a favor and tell the people who live in other parts of the country what not to expect when they come out here for a visit?

First, let them know it's a pain-in-the-neck to meet them at the airport. It is under construction now (what, isn't it?), there's no parking, and it would be so much easier if they would jump into a taxi or an airport bus.

Everybody wants to see Disneyland, which is not even in Los Angeles County! It's a 12-hour ordeal to get there, see it all and get back. Then they want to see Beverly Hills, go through the movie studios, and they think they can just pop in to see all the talk shows and game shows without arranging for tickets in advance!

They also want to go to Las Vegas, which is a good six-hour drive. And this sight-seeing involves tons of traffic, gasoline and time — not to mention money. It's very hard on our nerves as we already have to fight the freeways every day. They seem to forget that THEY are on vacation,

WE aren't.

When we Southern Californians visit our relatives back East (or wherever), we are content to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing. Why can't they do the same when they come here?

I, for one, have had it with these glamour-seeking tourists, and from now on I'm simply going to hand them my car keys and a map, and say, "Go to it."

— EXHAUSTED ANGELENO
— DEAR EXHAUSTED: Nobody visits Southern California to sit on the porch and talk or go fishing — there's too much to do and see out here. That's why people come in the first place.

It's not necessary to hand them your car keys and a map; there are guided tours galore. Just write to the TV shows in advance for tickets, and everybody will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: I have to chuckle when I hear these young housewives complain about cooking. Abby, they don't even know what cooking is. Everything they put on the table comes out of a can or has already been prepared and frozen, and all they have to do is thaw it out and heat it up.

There are dolls and "ready-to-go" carry-out meals that merely have to be picked up. And if they're too lazy to go and get it, it can be delivered to their door!

— OLD-FASHIONED COOK
DEAR O.F.: Yes — isn't it wonderful!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found out that my 10-year-old daughter is smoking. I also found out that she was caught stealing in a drugstore with another child her age. And now to top it off, I was told by her older sister that she has tried pot!

She's basically a good girl, gets good grades in school and is very well-liked by others. My first impulse was to give her a good old-fashioned spanking.

How would you treat this situation?

— CAN'T HANDLE IT
DEAR CAN'T: Punishment won't help; it will only make her more careful so as not to get caught. Your daughter needs loving reinforcement and a closer relationship with you.

Work on it. And if she continues her anti-social behavior, consult a child psychologist for his/her recommendations. Kids who break all the rules at an early age are usually crying for attention.

Service news

HAZELTON — Air Force Senior Airman Keith J. Boles, son of Helen M. Boles of Hazelton, has participated in "Reformer '81," a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

Boles is an avionic communications specialist with the 314th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

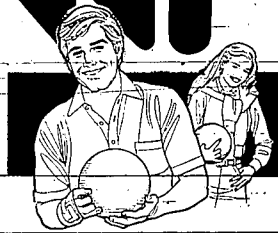
participated in Bold Eagle '82, a joint service readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

BURLEY — Air Force Airman 1st Class Donald B. Springer, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Springer of Burley,

Springer is a law enforcement specialist with the 3700th Security Police Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Dr. Lamb

Skier wants to shape up

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are planning on going skiing. Our neighbor was discussing getting in shape for altitude with us.

He says that even jogging and walking uphill will not be the same. I am concerned that my husband might get a heart attack while he is skiing and want him to be in good shape. We have been training for the trip by walking and jogging every day. My neighbor says that heart has to work harder at altitude.

Isn't the amount of work your heart has to do entirely dependent upon how much work the body does? In other words, won't the heart work just as hard if you walk uphill at sea level as if you walked up the mountain?

DEAR READER — No, the work your body does and the work your heart does is not the same and you cannot always judge how hard the heart is working by observing how much physical work is being done.

The work of the heart depends entirely on how much blood it pumps at what blood pressure. A person's heart pumping five quarts of blood a minute at high pressure is doing a lot more work than a heart pumping five quarts of blood at normal blood pressure.

So to begin with people with high blood pressure already have a heart that is working harder. There are a lot of diseases that cause the heart to work harder even at rest.

The factors affecting the work of

heart are discussed in The Health Letter No. 14-10, "Exercising Your Heart," which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cent with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The amount of physical work the body can do is directly related to how much oxygen is delivered to the working muscles. If you have an anemia and there is less oxygen in each quart of blood, the heart must pump more to deliver the same amount of oxygen.

So the heart works harder. Altitude has a similar effect because of decreased oxygen in the air. You are wise to train in advance, but everyone not used to altitude should take it easy at least for the first few days of skiing, even if they think they are in good shape. Altitude does make a difference.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is albumen? Do both males and females have it? Can women have it in their bodies before and after the menopause? Does it cause a woman to live a shorter life span? Can the amount of albumen found in a urine specimen vary from day to day? An insurance company wants to increase the premium above the standard rate for me because of traces of albumen were found in three out of five specimens. I am almost 65 and in very good health.

DEAR READER — Everyone has albumen in their "normal" urine in your blood. It is the main one that helps to pull back fluid from bathing your cells into your circulation. If you

don't have enough you will develop swelling from edema.

A small amount leaks out of the kidneys. If the amount is excessive, it sometimes indicates kidney disease. A trace of albumen is usually of no consequence. The amount makes a difference and the way to measure the amount is to examine a 24-hour specimen. Unless it can be demonstrated that you do have an increased amount, I would be reluctant to pay a large increase in an insurance premium.

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At Wit's End

Firstborn children compared to waffles

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Someone who has wisely remained anonymous once said that children are like waffles. The first one should be used to season the grill and then tossed out.

Studies made on first children say they're not all that bad. They are usually shy, serious, sensitive, academically superior and more likely to be an Einstein.

Second children, on the other hand, are relaxed, independent, cheerful, lean toward creativity and are more likely to be a Picasso.

No one has had the courage to find — let alone study — child No. 1 and the ones that follow whom I call "et ceteras."

Is there life after the first two children? What are the et ceteras like?

I have discovered the third child has a few attributes in common with the first: he is lively, free and joins other families for three or four months, often without being noticed. He is not intimidated by anyone, has a great sense of humor and is apt to be a game-show host.

Part of their uniqueness is that third children have no history. There are no footprints of him in the baby book, no

record of his baptism, no snapshots of his birthdays and no report cards to show he ever was.

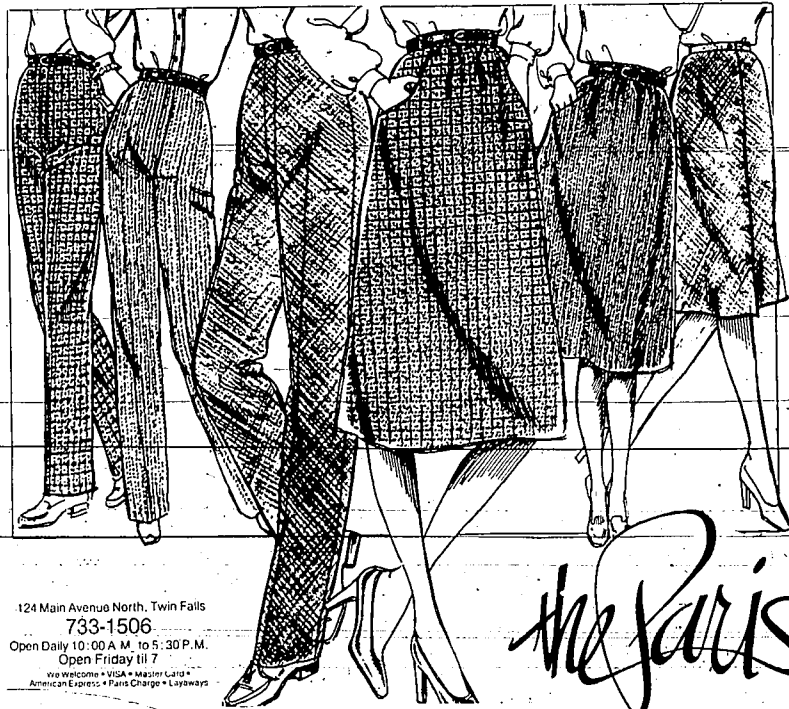
Their childhood diseases are uneventful, their first words fall on deaf ears, and toilet training is a lonely affair with no one to applaud their b.m.'s.

The third child learns early that he is odd man out and has broken the family symmetry. Kitchen chairs come four to a set, breakfast rolls four to a package, milk four cups to a quart. Rides at Disneyland accommodate two to a seat, the family car carries four comfortably and beds come in twos, not threes.

The third child is the one who gets called the other two's names before the mother finally remembers his. He goes through a lifetime of comparisons: "You're not going to be as tall as your brother... as smart as your sister... as athletic as your father."

I personally feel there's a lot to be said for the "et cetera" children who get a fast shuffle and who thrive on neglect and somehow appear one day all grown up.

They not only know who they are and what they are, but they've dealt very early with the two things that most children fear the most: competition and loneliness.



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Valley happenings

Country fair slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Country Fair is scheduled for Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. A salad buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. A country auction silent auction will be held. Proceeds will be donated to Stonercroft to help provide the village missionaries with Christmas gifts. Susan Shafer of Twin Falls and Shawn Parnell of Filer will sing. Lynn Marchas of Boise will speak. Reservations for the meeting and childcare (infants through 5 year olds) are required, call Mrs. Laverne (Isabelle) Lampe, 733-6435 by Nov. 6. Cancellations must be made by Nov. 9.

Richfield event rescheduled

RICHFIELD — The 'Super Skate' sponsored by the Idaho Mental Health Association previously scheduled for Nov. 14 has been rescheduled and will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 28. Skaters will seek pledges for each mile to be skated. A goal of 100 miles per skater has been set. Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Idaho, a statewide voluntary organization that works to promote mental health, fight mental illness and advocate for the mentally ill. Registration fee is \$1. For more information call the association office, 343-4886, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or Betty McRoberts, 487-2262.

LDS Singles plan dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner-dance at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 at 348 Ave. N., Twin Falls. Steve Millward will provide music.

Wendell lodge slates bazaar

WENDELL — The Rebekah Lodge of Wendell will hold a bazaar at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the IOOF Hall in Wendell. Turkey dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Christmas bazaar on Nov. 13

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. The theme is "Christmas Around the World" and the purpose is to promote mission programs and Christian fellowship. A soup and salad lunch will be served. Booths including Christmas items, candy, fresh produce and plants will be featured. An international booth with gift ideas from other countries will be provided by SERRY (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations).

Murtaugh church events Nov. 12

MURTAUGH — The annual bazaar, luncheon and country store, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Cost of the baked ham dinner will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. WENDELL COLE

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cole will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house Nov. 8 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Burley. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m. The couple was married Nov. 9, 1931, in Rupert. They farmed in the Heyburn-Emerson area until their

retirement in 1975. The event will be hosted by their five children, Donna Dorsey of Caldwell, Arlene Dokstader of Mountain Home, Virgil Cole of Burley, Linda DeVault of El Cajon, Calif., and Darl Torgerson of Graham, Wash. They have 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Daily recipe

Alma Johnson
Box 387, Bellevue
RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
1 cup sugar
2 rounded tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup rich milk, canned is good
3 beaten egg yolks
2 heaping cups of rhubarb cut

Into small pieces
Put rhubarb into unbaked pie shell. Mix all other ingredients and pour over rhubarb. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes; then at 350° for 1 hour. Use the 3 egg whites and 1/2 cup sugar to make meringue. Top pie with meringue and bake 10 minutes at 300°.

Harvest festival scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Country store produce, fancywork, candy and many other items will be sold during the St. Edward's Catholic Church harvest festival Saturday. Booths will be open from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. and in addition to bingo there will be a children's carnival. A turkey dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years old. The festival will be held in the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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99-year-old

Continued from Page C1

In 1950 Paskett came to Twin Falls where he built the log houses on Maurice Street. After his first wife's death he married Ann Heckerl Dec. 31, 1949, and they cared for Andrew Sandy, founder of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., here for nearly four years until his death.

His wife, a trained nurse, wanted to return to her home state of California. "I told her 'I'd go with her if she'd get me a job,'" Paskett said. She did, at a resthome in Eagle Rock, Calif., where the couple worked together.

Over the years Paskett worked in several other hospitals and in some private homes caring for older people. He had no special training, but probably the greatest asset possible — a liking for old people.

"I've cried more than once with them," he said.

It was while he was sitting by bedside he started knitting slippers to have something to pass the time.

The Pasketts alternated between selling out in Twin Falls, moving to California and returning here several times over the years before finally settling in their mobile home on Elaine Street 10 years ago.

"When I was 65 I retired," Paskett said, "but within three weeks I told the doctor (at a hospital where he had worked) to put my name back on call."

Paskett and his first wife had just one child, but they raised several more and helped put eight children through school. Their extended family included twins. One boy they raised weighed only 11 pounds when he was 7 months old, and is now a successful adult.

His daughter is Margaret Wells of Oakley.

Paskett also served as president of the Cassia stake mission years ago and belongs to the Swinging Sixties.

The "needleman" who will be 100 next spring, never misses an opportunity to sell his handmade wares. When on a tour to New York recently, he knit slippers all the way East and back, then auctioned them off.

In addition to knitting and crocheting, he also paints "when I get in the mood."

Believers in pension right declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans who believe they have a right to an adequate pension upon retirement has declined significantly in the past six years. In a recent survey the American Council of Life Insurance found only 66 percent agreed entirely that everyone is entitled to an adequate pension at retirement age — regardless of ability to pay. The comparable figure in 1974 was 82 percent.



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Industry calling workers from retirement to obtain needed skills

By LeROY POPE
UPI business writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industry today is calling workers out of retirement to meet a need for skills unobtainable in the ranks of the unemployed, and will have to look to older persons to fill such jobs for some time to come.

The shortage of highly-skilled workers is greater than generally realized, and will worsen as this decade advances, according to Robert M. Johnson, director of productivity for the aerospace and defense group of Honeywell, Inc. in Minneapolis.

Johnson said the shortage stems in part from the early retirement of many skilled workers in recent prosperous years, but also from the reluctance of many young persons to become technicians, toolmakers and the like.

"They see more prestige working in an office," he said.

Spencer Hutchens, a senior vice-president of Intertek Services Corp., of Rolling Meadows, Calif., a manpower firm that specializes in recruiting quality control people, says his firm has been recruiting retirees for Ford, Chrysler, Bendix, TRW and other firms, big and small.

Intertek's president, Bill Raymond, told United Press International difficulty in finding skilled workers is not going to fade away soon.

Intertek depends a lot on retirees itself. A majority of its 3,500 representatives around the world are retirees. Their average age is 57.

Hutchens said hiring retirees often saves a company money because they frequently can be found nearby, reducing recruiting expense and eliminating relocation costs. Raymond said many of the retirees

want to work only two or three days a week; others will work full time but for limited periods. Either arrangement often suits the client companies, he said.

Honeywell sponsored a seminar in Minneapolis last spring at which government, academic and industrial leaders explored the value of hiring retirees in skilled jobs.

Speakers said inflation is making a large proportion of retirees willing to

go back to work at least on a part time basis. And, too, many find they have time on their hands.

There was much discussion of findings by the Work in America Institute, Inc., and several other bodies representing government, labor, industry and education, that retirees are at present a "wasted resource" in the United States and that many of them must be brought back into the workforce if national productivity is

to be restored.

It was pointed out that the academic world has been quick to realize the opportunities in the retiree problem. Nearly all universities and colleges are offering courses to help retirees retrain for new employment opportunities.

Among large companies giving active help to retirees or prospective retirees in preparing for second career jobs, Control Data Corp., In-

ternational Business Machines Corp., Atlantic Richfield, Crocker National Bank and many others were mentioned.

The gradual retirement program being proposed by the National Council for Alternative Work Patterns in Washington for both government and commercial and industrial workers came in for attention but the seminar speakers said there is a great need for more intensive and more

specific education of workers for second careers.

It was agreed that business and industry in general are going to have to adapt to a working force that is older on the average.

At the same time, an organization called Human Resources Network said this will create a new problem—fewer job opportunities for young persons because older workers will stay on the job longer.

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Phone call, visits best medicine

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

You don't buy disability in a store. Lord only knows why it happens, but the disabled accept it and fight back through therapy and agonizing hours of exercise in order to live as close to normal as possible.

I am talking of my wife, who is paralyzed and can't speak because of a stroke a few years ago. It is frustrating and disappointing to work so hard and see our friends and even relatives slowly disappear from our lives. If you asked anyone of them why they don't come to see her they would give a cop-out excuse like, "too busy."

If people could see that a phone call or a visit is better than a shot of medicine, they would make the effort to spend a little time with a handicapped or disabled person.

A pat on the back now and then for the many thousands of unsung heroes and heroines who take care of their disabled ones would certainly boost their morale. — Oliver T.

My husband developed multiple sclerosis. He walks slowly and haltingly, has difficulty making himself understood when he talks, but oh, how he loves to have friends visit him. The sad part is that most of our friends who used to spend good times with us have forgotten about us now that my husband has become handicapped. Or is it that they are fearful of looking at him because he stares straight ahead and has trouble making himself understood? — Dorothy R.

Because of an automobile accident, my wife can only get around in a wheelchair. She will never have the use of her legs again. She is 74 years old and has done a superb job of learning to do many things for herself.

Before her accident she used to go to many classes and talks at her senior center. Unfortunately, they don't have a bus for the handicapped that accommodates a wheelchair, so she has to depend on friends.

At first, her friends used to take turns transporting her (not an easy job), but now they have all found reasons why they can't do it anymore. She misses the companionship and stimulation of being with others and getting out of the house. I guess we were expecting too much of our friends to think they would continue their attentions. — A Disillusioned Person

To the writers of these letters, and to everyone who is looking for some companionship for their handicapped and disabled loved ones, let me tell you about the Friendly Visitors.

Friendly Visitors is a nationwide organization found in many senior centers, social service clubs and centers and church clubs. It trains and sends out volunteers who befriend a shut-in or handicapped person. Visiting is done on a regular, continuing basis in a leisurely and friendly manner. Friendly visiting is relief from loneliness and fear. It is the enjoyment of being wanted and liked, of having a friend who is interested enough to call regularly.

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Elders urged to keep writing congressmen

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

President Reagan has assured us that he is sewing up some holes in his "safety net" for Social Security pensioners.

Cost-of-living increases probably will not be delayed next year for those of us receiving monthly benefits. Minimum benefit probably will be restored for most of those who had been receiving them. Interfund borrowing probably will be used to keep the Social Security system afloat.

But those who are planning on early retirement can expect heavier penalties. And all of us can anticipate continuing inflation and loss of buying power.

To cut the cost of running government, Reagan proposed the 12-percent across-the-board reduction in spending by virtually every federal agency except the Pentagon. However, he may have to settle for less drastic cuts.

The president also asks for "reform" of entitlement programs, which include Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Railroad Retirement pensions, student loans and school lunches. Eventually, he plans to abolish the departments of Energy and Education.

We must remember that the president only suggests these measures. The congress makes the laws. It is the Congress that is restoring the minimum benefit, approving interfund borrowing and refusing to make the large cuts in Social Security that the administration proposed last spring.

If you wrote letters to your representatives and senators — and maybe the White House, too — when you saw the holes in the president's Social Security "safety net," you were working as a lobbyist for yourself and for all the aging and the needy.

But don't put away your stationery, pen and postage stamps. Keep on writing.

You should send off a short note of thanks to your legislators in Washington if they voted to support Social Security.

Also write to tell them if curtailments of the entitlement programs would programs were create hardship for you and your family.

And ask them to vote the legislation introduced by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to repeal the windfall profits

tax breaks given to the oil industry in last summer's tax package. They would earmark most of the proceeds — about \$15 billion over the next 10 years — for Social Security.

Address your congressman in this manner: The Honorable (name), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Address your senators: The Honorable (name), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

And if you want to write to the president: The President, The White House, Washington D.C. 20500.

Members of the House and the Senate use their franking privilege for a free ride through the postal system — even if the enclosure is a long, dull speech that was never delivered from a congressional floor.

Maybe we should be permitted to send mail free to the Capitol and the White House.

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Drug pump implanted near liver

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Revolutionary pumps which squirt controlled amounts of drugs to cancerous liver cells are being surgically implanted in the bodies of a small group of patients, according to researchers.

During the last year, some 30 patients at the University of Alabama Hospital with cancer of the liver have had the small pump implanted immediately below their livers.

Doctors say the pump is designed to kill more cancer cells by getting higher concentrations of the chemical drugs directly to the liver. The pump is also proving to be effective in reducing side effects common in chemotherapy, such as nausea and vomiting, by keeping the drugs away from other areas of the body.

The pump was developed several years ago with the aid of research work done at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Charles M. Balch, chief of cancer surgery, said the pump has "tremendous future potential" for treating such ailments as phlebitis, diabetes and certain infections. "When we're talking about this pump concept, we're not just talking about a new way to deliver cancer chemotherapy," said Balch. "We're talking about a new delivery system for various types of drugs, to address various types of health problems."

However, only liver cancer patients are having the pumps implanted, he said.

The pump does not use batteries. One chamber contains a charging fluid — Freon, also used in refrigerators — which forces the drug into the liver.

Balch said the pump delivers about one-half teaspoon of fluid into the organ every 24 hours.

Once every two weeks, the patient returns to the doctor to get the pump refilled. The nurse or doctor fills it by sticking a needle through the skin into a small rubberized area in the center of the apparatus.

So far, he said the pump is showing promise in treating colon or rectal cancer, the most common variety of the disease.

Balch said there are indications the drugs have been killing more cancer cells in a number of patients since the pump was introduced. That may be because the pump is more efficient in getting the drugs to the cancerous cells.

"We have patients on the project who tell us, that the quality of their lives is much better since they got the pump — that they have less nausea and vomiting and abdominal pain and mouth sores," said Marie McGregor, a clinical nurse specialist working with the patients.

The pump is enabling many patients to leave the hospital sooner. And additional visits for chemotherapy can be avoided by loading the pump with drugs rather than bringing the patient in, Balch said.

"Obviously, fewer hospitalizations means reduced health care costs and also a more meaningful life for the patients," he said.

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Former Sears executive uses retirement as step to next job

By BARBARA SHULGASSER
Chicago Sun-Times

the nation's largest private real estate investment firm, and Dean Witter Reynolds brokerage house.

Worthy said businessmen have themselves to blame for cultivating a stodgy reputation.

"Businessmen are highly inarticulate," Worthy said. "I think it is a fundamental factor in the public's perception of business."

"Businessmen are seen as being motivated exclusively by economic

interests, the amassing of wealth and that the purpose of business is to make a profit."

He is quick to correct this impression.

"The purpose of living is not to eat, but you'd better eat in order to live. The purpose of business is to render a service and, in order to render that service successfully, the business has to make a profit."

"But any business that sets as a

goal the maximization of profit is going to have trouble.

"If a business does that, it won't plow any money back into the business that it needs to grow and prosper."

"Sears would be able to make a higher rate of profits in the next few years if it hadn't just invested about a billion dollars in new acquisitions: Most people who maximize their profits are thinking in the short term."

As for making ends meet on a triple

retiree's income, he receives director's and consulting fees and has over the years been investing in securities.

"If you're on a pension, that can be pretty rough. But I have a reasonably well-diversified securities portfolio. I tried to construct it carefully. I am not sure it's a work of art, but it has a certain balance and symmetry to it."

In spite of all his experience with retirement, his advice is concise to

those close to retirement.

"Retirement can be a traumatic experience for people who have worked hard all their lives and find themselves suddenly thrown on their own resources. These people get up in the morning and their only job is to figure out, 'What am I going to do today?'"

"My job is to figure out how I'm possibly going to do more things today than I can possibly do in one day."

CHICAGO — Most people end their careers with retirement. For James C. Worthy, periodic retirement has been just a steppingstone to another stage in his working life.

At 71, Worthy, a former Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive and management consultant, has retired three times. In each instance, the move served only to make room for the next in a series of careers.

In 1961, Worthy retired from Sears. He had been vice president his last five years there.

In 1972, he retired from Cresap, McCormick and Paget, a management consulting firm where he had served as vice president and director.

And in 1978, a professor of public affairs and management, Worthy retired from Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Currently, Worthy is Senior Austin Fellow at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University and consultant and director of computer firm Control Data Corp.

"I work as hard as I ever worked in my life," he said.

The mess on his desk and office floor at the university is less a sign of disorganization than an indication of the number of projects in which he is engaged.

"Sometimes I tell myself that what I ought to do is hire myself a good management consultant."

With no retirements in the immediate future, managing his workload is Worthy's major concern.

Despite his timing, that some people might see retirement as an attractive prospect.

"People get tired of what they are doing," Worthy said. "I've been fortunate. I've never had a boring job."

"Some people retire because they'd like to spend more time playing golf or traveling. That could be a dangerous thing to do. I have never known anyone as bored as people who have nothing to do all day but play golf."

Worthy says he gets to play golf about three or four times a year. He's not particularly gifted in the sport. "If I ever broke 100, I'd throw away my clubs."

Worthy, who looks like corporate America's version of Ralph Bellamy, refuses to give way to the tendency to wind down. As a consultant, he travels frequently, six months a year from his home in suburban Evanston and the rest from his home on Sanibel Island in Florida.

In his spare time, he writes books and articles at a rapid pace. A recent work was "Crisis In Confidence: Corporate America." He is finishing "A Study in Management: General Wood of Sears, Roebuck," with only the final chapter left to be written.

"New Frontiers in Corporate Social Policy," a look at the changing role of corporate boards, is in progress. He is also director of Illinois Issues, a publication of Sangamon State.

Among future projects planned is a paper on the "entrepreneur as artist."

"Someone who starts a business or is responsible for running a business has to use many skills that are essentially artistic. He has to make sure there is balance in the organization, and symmetry in the organization's policies."

"I am fascinated, for example, at what's going on now at Sears. They are moving into the field of consumer finance, which is a creative act of a high order." (Sears recently purchased Coldwell, Banker & Co.,

Electronic meter checks blood sugar

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — A new portable electronic meter lets diabetics check blood sugar in a little over a minute, using a drop of blood from a pricked finger.

Pharmaceutical company medical director Douglas A. Kavelman said Wednesday the \$250 instrument — called a Glucometer — gives digital readouts of blood sugar levels and can be used by any of the 10 million Americans who are diabetic.

But he said especially will benefit "brittle diabetics" — about 5 percent of the total.

"These are people whose blood sugar is quite variable in the course of a day," said Kavelman, vice president and medical director of the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories.

If the meter shows glucose level is high or low, diabetics can adjust food, exercise or insulin immediately to bring the level back to normal — shortening out potential complications.

In diabetes, the body cannot use glucose produced by food breakdown during digestion. This is due to a poor supply of insulin, produced by the pancreas.

When insulin's short, glucose builds up in blood.

Kavelman said the Glucometer replaces the Dextrometer, introduced in 1980, still used by doctors, and the first electronic self-monitoring device.

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High school official reports improved attitudes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Something for taxpayers to cheer about when paying the school bill: Things are looking up in the junior and senior high schools.

For one, parents are in a cooperative instead of feisty mood.

For another, more students realize that learning is the business that matters — not just for themselves but for the nation's welfare in the international arena.

At least, those are the conclusions of Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

From the NAASP headquarters in Reston, Va., Scott told why he has these positive vibes. For one, he's hearing parents today have fewer chips on their shoulders these days than they did their counterparts several years ago when contacting the school.

"There is no question parents have a more constructive attitude," he said. "Parents say they want to cooperate and to help. They are supportive. It makes a difference."

He made this point in answer to a question about how the high schools are doing this year — better or worse? Thomson selected "better" for his answer. He based the view on feedback from executives of the NAASP who attend regional workshops and meetings with high school people. His view is colored also by his contacts with principals in various parts of the country.

Thomson said he is not speaking about all school systems, but mainly about those in cities of 500,000-and-under population.

But he understands that some big city school principals are noticing a change for the better, too.

Also making the climate in junior and senior high more supportive, as Thomson put it, is a swing in student attitudes toward school.

"The students appear more motivated," Thomson said. "I am told the attitude is one of 'I am here to work.' This means fewer discipline problems across the board."

There are other bits of evidence, Thomson says.

"We know test scores at most are maintaining themselves or improving," Thomson said.

"There is evidence reading is improving at the junior high level."

"In the high schools, more students are taking advanced placement (college level) course."

"Why? I think it is a kind of chicken and egg question. The more they get wrapped up in school, the more they get into studying."

Thomson admitted there is some of the "me" element to what is going on.

Among the socio-economic reasons, for example, he said is the fact that kids apparently are realizing that it takes a good education to get a job.

"More of them also realize these days that the nation faces tough competition with Japan and Germany. They are over the idea of the affluent society, the shorter work week, the greater amounts of leisure."

"I say all business about the afflu-

ent society — a philosophy from the late '60s and the '70s — is dead.

"We all recognize that the idea of less work and more free time was short-sighted. It did not take into consideration the international competition in the world markets and energy crisis and so forth."

"People, generally, and, students, too, as a result are more aware why they must roll up the sleeves and get

to work. It is not just for personal gain but the welfare of the country.

"The realization is that good education is the key to better goods and services."

Thomson said Germany, for example, is not just measured by its output of Mercedes and Japan, by its production of Toyotas. He said the education system in Germany and Japan are a measure, too, and that they're

overtaking us.

"We have been smug, even though criticized," he said. "And for a while we fell on hard times."

But the new school agenda — one of hard work and skills acquisition — shows promise, claims Thomson. A sign of the new toughness in the schoolhouse includes requirements that put some starch into a curriculum made floppy-floppy through soft

touch objectives.

Many high schools, Thomson said, are making the college preparation requirements stiffer.

They are calling for four years of English, two years of science instead of one, and along a broad front putting in hard courses. Even foreign languages.

Raising standards isn't going to hurt a bit — to hear Thomson tell it.

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Van Heusen wool shirts, reg. 25.00, **NOW 17.99**
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NOW 49.99

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After sale \$18. Have the marvelous comfort of real cotton. Assorted colors.

FASHION VELOURS 22.99
Were \$32. Includes solid styles with continental collar and fancy patterns.

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Reg. \$68. Loafer styling with leather sole and lining, stitched down construction. Kidskin leather uppers. Black or brown.

DEXTER 'DEX' OXFORD 32.99
Reg. \$42. Puffed oxford with padded collar for comfort. Copper Nature-hide leather.



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Reg. \$19. Long-sleeved woven plaid shirts in assorted colors and patterns.

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Reg. \$17. Soft acrylics in assorted colors for winter wear at savings.

BRITANIA FLAG SHIRT 10.99
Reg. \$15. The favorite flag shirt from Britania, on sale for 5 days only.

Prison term pushed for armed robbery

By MURIEL DOBBIN
© The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Bookston, a Los Angeles jeweler, has spent \$25,000 of his retirement fund to place before California voters an initiative that would mandate prison terms of 12 to 20 years for armed robbery.

"Sure, it's a lot of money, but if the last guy who robbed me had pulled the trigger, I wouldn't have had to worry about retirement anyway, would I?" says Bookston, whose store in Granada Hills, an affluent suburb of Los Angeles, has been robbed seven times.

In 90 days, Bookston and several hundred volunteers collected more than 125,000 signatures for his tough anti-crime initiative, but he needed 346,000 signatures to qualify it for the June ballot and the deadline was Monday. Bookston said in an interview that he was not at all discouraged by his failure, which he attributed to lack of public awareness of his proposal.

"Publicity has increased and support is just pouring in. I don't think we will have the slightest trouble getting it on the November '82 ballot," he said.

His initiative, Bookston emphasized, would be more rigorous than the so-called victim's bill of rights initiative, proposed by Paul Gann, a co-author of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, which will be on the June ballot. Where Gann's proposals aim at lightening loopholes in criminal prosecution as well as increasing punishment, Bookston has concentrated on making the length of sentence a deterrent to the commission of crime.

Under the Bookston initiative, a conviction for armed robbery or burglary would carry a state prison sentence of from 12 to 20 years. An 8-to-12-year term would be imposed for a robbery or burglary or an attempted armed robbery or burglary conviction.

According to Bookston, the most important provision of his initiative is that it would forbid either suspended sentences or probation for the crimes specified, and would prohibit the state legislature from decreasing the length of the penalties.



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Idaho



Mayor Dick Eardley congratulates Pearce on his campaign, prior to joint press conference

Pearce won't seek old job after defeat in mayor's bid

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Law Enforcement Department Director Kelly Pearce, defeated in his bids for the Boise mayor's office, said Wednesday there was a "very low probability" that he would seek reappointment to the state post.

Pearce, who resigned from the department directorship in September to challenge Mayor Dick Eardley in Tuesday's city election, said he would begin looking for a new job after a few days of rest following his unsuccessful campaign.

Pearce's loss to Eardley — his third attempt for elected office in Idaho — was by a surprisingly large margin. Eardley won a third term with 14,672 votes, while Pearce ended up second in the field of four with 8,904 votes.

"No, I don't think so," Pearce said when asked Wednesday if he would consider asking Gov. John Evans for his old job back.

"There's a very low probability," Pearce said. "It would be a difficult transition" returning to the department, he said.

Pearce said his campaign cost about \$25,000 but he was not in debt as a result. However, he said he needed new equipment within 30 days because he had no income since quitting the Law Enforcement Department Sept. 1.

Patrick J. Vaughan, the governor's chief of staff, said Wednesday there were four or five applicants for the department directorship. He said there was no rush to name Pearce's permanent replacement because John Rooney has been handling the department adequately as acting director. When Pearce resigned, Rooney said he was not seeking permanent appointment as director.

"The governor has felt no necessity to move immediately on that," Vaughan said. "He's been pressed with other matters."

Vaughan declined to identify the applicants, but he said they all lived in Idaho.

He said he expected Evans to make the appointment before the Legislature's regular session convenes in January.

Bunker Hill rejects employee purchase

BOISE (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. officials have rejected an employee-stock option plan aimed at saving the financially-troubled firm.

Union leaders say the announcement likely portends doom to the Kellogg mining and smelting operation.

Jack Turnbow, vice president of Bunker Hill, said Wednesday he and President Jack Kendrick met with union leaders the day before to officially announce the rejection of the stock-option plan.

Turnbow said the plan was not feasible because it would not cure depressed metal prices and the problem of obtaining zinc concentrates to process at the smelter, which is scheduled to close later this month.

"It's not feasible to agree to an employee stock-option plan when that doesn't answer the problem," Turnbow said.

Obtaining zinc concentrates was "one of the significant problems right from the start," Turnbow said.

He said Bunker Hill only produces 25 percent of the zinc processed by the firm and the balance is shipped from

South America, mostly from Peru.

"The competition from the western Europeans is far too great," he said. "It is difficult for Bunker Hill to compete in the world market."

The only way the stock-option plan would work, Turnbow said, would be if a company with access to zinc concentrates agreed to join employees in the proposal.

Ken Flatt, president of the steelworkers local, said employees had approached Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas — Bunker Hill's parent firm — asking the company to participate in the plan, because it had access to zinc concentrates, but "Gulf doesn't feel they can do that."

Flatt agreed that the stock-option plan was not feasible unless another firm which could provide zinc participated in the proposal.

"Without another company (it's the stock-option plan) dead," Flatt said. "We can't do it by ourselves."

Flatt said the announcement almost certainly spelled the end for Bunker Hill.

Polio victim wins Teacher of Year title

BOISE (UPI) — A Pocatello elementary school teacher who was stricken with polio at the age of 13 has been chosen as Idaho's Teacher of the Year, the state Department of Education announced Wednesday.

Laurie Ann Coffey Jones, who teaches third grade at Tendoy Elementary School, wears leg braces and uses crutches to get around. On the first day of each school year, she introduces her class to "Peter" and "Paul," her "sticks."

Her crutches received their names from classmates at the College of St. Gertrude's in Cottonwood. In 1970, Ms. Jones moved to Pocatello to continue her education at Idaho State University. Following graduation, she accepted a job at Tendoy Elementary, where she has been since that time.

Ms. Jones' credentials will now be sent to compete with candidates from the rest of the nation in the Union for U.S. Teacher of the Year.

Tuesday's elections had odd turns

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

Each election has its unexpected turns — and Idaho's municipal balloting Tuesday was no exception.

City and county election officials across the state may have routinely counted ballots in a business-as-usual process, but Idahoans outside the official doors shocked a few incumbents, bolstered a few challengers and soundly rejected pleas for cash from a municipal government.

Voters didn't give any preferential treatment to ministers who sought city council positions in Caldwell and Lewiston, but Idaho Falls voters exhibited some deference to the spiritual by giving their nod to funeral director Ralph Wood — who will retain one of three council posts in that city.

A majority of Rexburg's voters said "no" to a \$38,700 override levy, refusing to raise their taxes despite

Selected state returns on Page C9

what city officials said was a critical need for the cash to maintain police protection, streets, water service and the municipal swimming pool.

In Boise, voters gave 243 ballots to Don Brannen although the candidate had withdrawn from the race.

And Brannen's willingness to swing his support to former Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce in the Boise contest didn't pan out as he'd hoped. Boiseans gave a resounding 54-percent backing to incumbent Mayor Dick Eardley.

Students had their chance in contests in Moscow, Pocatello and Lewiston — but voters rejected their pleas to elect younger representatives in those college towns.

A Lewis-Clark State College student

took only 1 percent of the vote in Lewiston, while a Pocatello high school student came in second-to-last in that race with 3 percent.

If the ballots are any indication, voters also favored veterinarians over human physicians.

Nampa citizens sent veterinarian Winston Goering to the mayor's office, but retired Lewiston physician James Bauman and Coeur d'Alene surgeon Don Gumprecht didn't fare so well.

Blackfoot Mayor Howard Packham didn't bring home the votes he'd expected in losing out to challenger Delwin Daniels — but Packham wasn't alone.

Pocatello voters also ousted two city council incumbents, F. G. "Bill" Barlow and Ione Horrocks, replacing them with George Coultis and Edgar Malepeal.

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Washington voters tighten energy bond sale options

SEATTLE (UPI) — Voters spurned a big money campaign waged against Initiative 394 and decided to tighten the screws on future bond sales for major energy projects Tuesday.

They also ignored the advice of Gov. John Spellman and approved Initiative 402 to abolish the state's inheritance tax.

Only one of the five statewide measures on the general election ballot failed to pass muster.

By turning down SJR107, voters said no to the prospect of more appointed commissioners to help superior court judges handle routine legal matters.

Approval of HJR7, the proposed constitutional amendment to authorize tax-free revenue bonds for industrial development projects, puts Washington in the ballgame with other states that have been using the technique for years.

The \$1.3 million contributed by

contractors, suppliers and utilities involved with the Washington Public Power Supply System set a record for statewide ballot issue campaign.

But the high-stakes effort was no match for the arguments raised by supporters with their meager \$200,000 campaign fund.

Opponents of the initiative were caught by surprise. Marilyn Roach of the anti-394 Committee Against Unfair Taxes said pre-election polls indicated the contest would be a cliff-hanger.

Steve Zemke of the Don't Bankrupt Washington Committee supporting the initiative said he was impressed by the favorable returns from the state's most populous counties where the group concentrated its effort.

"Frankly, I expected the margin to be much smaller because of our relatively small budget," Zemke said. "There is no question that support for the initiative was a mandate from the voters concerned about

the escalating costs of nuclear power projects.

"You do not get outpatient seven to one and still win unless voters want to send out a message," he said.

Regardless of the strong winning margin, however, opponents are still expected to challenge the initiative in court.

But Bob Ferguson, the supply system's managing director, said the initiative will not stop plans to proceed full speed ahead with three of the five power plants still under construction.

"Our financial advisers in New York have told us we would just go ahead as we had originally planned, consistent with how the law is interpreted," Ferguson said.

Unofficial returns showed the initiative winning in all but half a dozen of the state's 39 counties. The 60 percent favorable margin elsewhere was more than enough to counter a heavy no vote in the pro-nuclear power Tri-cities area where the Hanford reactor complex is located and in smaller counties in eastern Washington.

Spokane elects black mayor, by big margin



JAMES CHASE
Spokane's mayor-elect

SPOKANE (UPI) — Even James Chase was surprised by the margin of victory.

Tuesday he became the first black mayor of Spokane, a city in which blacks comprise barely one percent of the population.

Chase quickly established a lead of more than 20 percentage points Tuesday night and maintained it until the last ballot was counted, easily overcoming the challenge of former Councilman Wayne Guthrie.

The final tabulation of votes gave Chase a 27,140-17,734 margin of victory over Guthrie, who was trying for the third time to become mayor.

"I thought we would win, but I didn't think it would be this great a vote difference between the two candidates," Chase said election night.

Chase, 67, a man well-liked throughout the city, chose to minimize the fact that he was black, thinking himself no different than any other candidate.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a case of the individual," Chase said of his victory. "I feel real good."

Guthrie, considered much more financially astute than Chase, lost despite the backing of outgoing Mayor Ron Bair, who questioned Chase's ability to deal with complex budget problems facing the city.

Logan's mayor is a write-in

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Write-in candidate Newel Daines won the primary election Tuesday, defeating primary election winners Desmond Anderson and Claude Burtenshaw.

Daines, who characterizes himself as a conservative Republican, said he

decided to run the write-in campaign because two Democrats won the primary election in October.

Daines got 46 percent of the vote, while Anderson got 34 percent and Burtenshaw had 20 percent.

Burtenshaw has served six years on the Logan Municipal Council.

Selected Idaho elections

Selected 1981 Idaho Municipal Election Results (Unofficial)
By United Press International

BLACKFOOT
Mayor
Dwain Daniels 1,022 (44 percent)
James Hoskins 619 (27 percent)
Howard Packham (1) 447 (19 percent)
Gerald Doherty 234 (10 percent)

Council (Two four-year seats)
Wilbert Cammack 1,336 (30 percent)
Michael Simpson 1,016 (23 percent)
Mort McBain 1,008 (23 percent)
J. Blayne Bird 605 (14 percent)
Donald Clark 493 (10 percent)

James Bauman 1,501 (17 percent)
Larry Nicholson 1,414 (16 percent)
Jack McGee 1,222 (13 percent)
Gayle McGarry 1,120 (15 percent)
Michael Ward 969 (4 percent)
Sandra Roberts 960 (4 percent)
Richard Jackson 802 (4 percent)
Margery Bradford 779 (3 percent)
Richard Enele 511 (2 percent)
Ted Powell 155 (1 percent)

MOSCOW
Mayor
Dee Hager 1,502 (54 percent)
James Harris 1,262 (46 percent)

Council (Three seats)
John Cunningham 1,577 (20 percent)
Thomas Townsend 1,219 (16 percent)
Anthony Viola 1,052 (13 percent)
Cally Thurman 984 (13 percent)
Richard Benson 848 (11 percent)
Douglas Colbeck 678 (9 percent)
Todd Elliott 587 (8 percent)
Pat Amos 513 (7 percent)
Dominic Swain 306 (4 percent)

BOISE
Mayor
Dick Eardley (1) 14,672 (54 percent)
Kelly Pearce 8,394 (33 percent)
Paul Buser 2,055 (11 percent)
Jim Sorrell 282 (1 percent)
Don Brannen 243 (1 percent)

Council (Three seats)
Glenn Alexander (1) 12,248 (17 percent)
Ralph McAdams (1) 11,298 (15 percent)
Mary Trull 984 (13 percent)
Richard Smith 8,753 (12 percent)
Sue Keys 7,334 (11 percent)
Don Brennan 6,394 (9 percent)
William Lobnitz 4,202 (6 percent)
Dick Buson 3,793 (5 percent)
Bob Mather 3,396 (5 percent)
Dean Jackson 3,264 (4 percent)
Darrell Babbitt 2,061 (3 percent)
Michael Wilson 1,184 (1 percent)

MOUNTAIN HOME
Mayor
Roy Blodson 765 (51 percent)
Neilson Olds (1) 519 (35 percent)
Ted Mikolajczyk 297 (14 percent)

Council
Fred Prouty (1) 1,125 (41 percent)
Suzanne Rainin 841 (31 percent)
Dick Younger (1) 838 (20 percent)

NAMPA
Mayor
Winston Goering 1,758 (39 percent)
Robert Forrey 1,601 (36 percent)
Gene Richey 808 (18 percent)
Jim Kennedy 230 (7 percent)

Council (Two seats)
Bob Ferdinand (1) 2,860 (33 percent)
Dick Claiborne 2,163 (25 percent)
Fred Gerhart 900 (11 percent)
Maurice Thies 845 (10 percent)
Eugene Dialus 775 (9 percent)
Donald Phelps 722 (9 percent)
Michael Perrigo 281 (3 percent)

BURLEY
Mayor
Chuck Shaddock (1) 565 (38 percent)
Clay Taylor 299 (20 percent)
Ken Fronk 368 (24 percent)
Joe Peters 172 (11 percent)

Council (Three seats)
Garth Payne (1) 1,111 (26 percent)
Frances McDonald (1) 998 (23 percent)
Truman Bradley 861 (20 percent)
Leonard King (1) 750 (17 percent)
Andrew Wilson 630 (14 percent)

POCATELLO
Council (Three seats)
Edgar Malepel 2,964 (17 percent)
George Coulis 2,822 (15 percent)
Dean Funk (1) 2,471 (14 percent)
Ione Horrocks (1) 2,360 (13 percent)
F.G. "Bill" Barlow (1) 2,326 (12 percent)
Al Brewer 1,895 (10 percent)
Susan Mann 1,918 (11 percent)
David Lowenthal 1,052 (6 percent)
Vern Murray 559 (3 percent)
Larry McPherson 544 (3 percent)

CALDWELL
Mayor
Al McCluskey (1) 2,207 (19 percent)
Charles Carpenter 983 (22 percent)
Charles Malone 290 (8 percent)

Council (Three seats)
Pat Malles (1) 2,334 (28 percent)
Jack Carter 1,566 (19 percent)
Pete Cowles 1,344 (15 percent)
Charles Bratton 927 (10 percent)
Terry Bowner 918 (10 percent)
Camille Lopez 629 (9 percent)
Steve Bondie 626 (7 percent)
Johnny Woods 318 (3 percent)

REXBURG
Mayor
John Porter (1) 611 (71 percent)
Garald Smith 249 (29 percent)

RUPERT
Mayor
Bill Whitton (1) 632 (69 percent)
Wendell Johnson 295 (31 percent)

COEUR D'ALENE
Mayor
Jim Fromm 2,230 (54 percent)
Ray Koep 1,920 (46 percent)

Council (Three seats)
Bob Brown 2,136 (18 percent)
Steve McCreo 2,093 (17 percent)
James Michaud 2,004 (17 percent)
Don Gumprecht 1,701 (14 percent)
Dave Prilano 1,683 (14 percent)
Jim Dodson 1,507 (12 percent)
Steve Souther 540 (4 percent)
Bill Patten 458 (4 percent)

SANDPOINT
Council (Three seats)
Jon Lind 478 (22 percent)
Joe Venishneck (1) 448 (21 percent)
Ray Miller 422 (20 percent)
Bert Lines (1) 356 (15 percent)
Gale Dolsby 311 (14 percent)
Howard Jarvis 145 (7 percent)

IDAHO FALLS
Mayor
Thomas Campbell (1) unopposed, 4,972

Council (Three seats)
Melvin Eriksen (1) 4,224 (27 percent)
Ralph Wood (1) 4,355 (26 percent)
Paul Hovey (1) 4,009 (23 percent)
Jan Brown 2,421 (15 percent)
William Latta (1) 1,399 (9 percent)

TWIN FALLS
Council (Three seats)
Emery Petersen (1) 1,759 (25 percent)
John Peterson 1,252 (18 percent)
Lesa Kleiter 897 (13 percent)
Jack Miller 863 (12 percent)
Mike Cross 660 (9 percent)

JEROME
Mayor
Ralph Peters (1) unopposed, 712

Council (Two four-year seats)
Walt Benzinger 338 (28 percent)
Glen Capps (1) 435 (31 percent)
Fred Kaiser 422 (30 percent)

Council (One two-year seat)
Jeanne Vandiver 416 (51 percent)
Nathan Brooks (1) 401 (49 percent)

BALLOT ISSUES
Mountain Home — Fluoridation
(Opinion Survey: Should fluoride be added to the culinary water supply?)
Yes 997
No 650

Mountain Home — Dolt Course Support
(Should the city fund and operate the municipal course, as in present?)
Yes 526
No 25
(Should operations continue as at present, but tax funding be decreased?)
Yes 363
No 0

LEWISTON
Council (Four seats)
Douglas MacKelvie 4,129 (18 percent)
Mariane Schaefer 2,191 (10 percent)
Reg Haas-James 2,132 (10 percent)
Gene Mueller (1) 1,037 (9 percent)
Ron Jones 2,028 (9 percent)

Middleton — Liquor
(Should the town allow liquor to be sold by the drink?)
Yes 154
No 175

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STALK CELERY

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Mint Flavored
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PECAN HALVES
8 oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

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FRUIT CAKE MIX
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Brown or
Powdered
SUGAR
2 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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3 lb. Can **\$6.29**

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5 1/2 oz. Can. **58¢**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
Just across the bridge

Weekday 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

Prices Good
Thurs. thru Mon..

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prey Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like APY, MAIRNS, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Bid, Bank of Amer., Nat. Sec. Co., etc. Lists various stock prices.

Valley beans

Great northern, 8 dealers at 23.00, 8 dealers at 22.00 and 0.10 market. Includes details on market conditions.

Valley grain

White wheat 3.47, barley 3.25, mixed grain 3.20 and 0.05 market.

Potatoes

Idaho #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26, #27, #28, #29, #30, #31, #32, #33, #34, #35, #36, #37, #38, #39, #40, #41, #42, #43, #44, #45, #46, #47, #48, #49, #50, #51, #52, #53, #54, #55, #56, #57, #58, #59, #60, #61, #62, #63, #64, #65, #66, #67, #68, #69, #70, #71, #72, #73, #74, #75, #76, #77, #78, #79, #80, #81, #82, #83, #84, #85, #86, #87, #88, #89, #90, #91, #92, #93, #94, #95, #96, #97, #98, #99, #100.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices. Includes gold, silver, copper, and other metals.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Silver and other precious metal prices.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coins.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar prices.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures prices.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain futures prices.

Marker indexes

NYSE, Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc. Includes various market indices.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATES DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

In the deed of trust executed by HAL M. REEVES AND PRISCILLA P. REEVES... TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit of the FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

point on the 12:30 curve mentioned... THE NORTHEASTERN... along this 12:30 curve...

LEGAL NOTICE

SEWASIV, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the parcel mentioned Section 15...

LEGAL NOTICE

Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for the mortgage...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to holdy given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Marie Greenwood, deceased...

LEGAL NOTICE

On this 28th day of October, 1981, before me, the undersigned, Notary Public in and for said County and State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY... THE NORTHEASTERN... along this 12:30 curve...

LEGAL NOTICE

Failure to make monthly payments... APRIL, MAY, OR JUNE, 1981, leaving a total due of \$45,802.22...

LEGAL NOTICE

LAND EXCHANGE... NOTICE is hereby given that the Forest Service U.S. Department of Agriculture...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 5th day of March, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the County Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On this 28th day of October, 1981, before me, the undersigned, Notary Public in and for said County and State of Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL RHODES, Deceased. Case No. 2453.

NOTICE OF HEARING HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN RHODES has filed herein a Petition for Summary Administration in which a surviving spouse to sole beneficiary, a copy of which is attached hereto.

Notice is hereby given that the application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

Notice is hereby given that the application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL RHODES, Deceased. Case No. 2453.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 23rd day of November, 1981.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. That proposed use of the property is commercial.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED this 23rd day of November, 1981, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 2390 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased.

PROBATE No. 2380. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ROBERT D. STANGER has been duly appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

ALL persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of LAMAR E. HEWLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate.

ALL persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of LAMAR E. HEWLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate.

Jobs of Interest

002 Lost/Found. FOUND! German Shepherd dog, age 4 collar (flny), Call 734-3277 for Mary Kay, Call 734-6780 for Rick, for animals return.

007 Jobs of Interest. EXPERIENCED RELIEF MILKING. Do you need a day off from your milking chore or your regular milker doesn't show up?

008 Sales People. Excellent Opportunity for aggressive motivated Salesperson. Carriers Imports is Interviewing applicants for an opening in their Idaho Falls, Idaho office.

015 Babysitters. RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Any age. Any time. Call 734-5449.

017 Business Opportunities. WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

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Look for me in tomorrow's paper. I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split. "If you don't get to me in time, take a look at the other pups in the pet classification. You'd be surprised how many adorable, cuddly pups like myself advertise for homes in the classified columns. We canines know a good thing when we see it." We Guarantee Results! 733-6931



Times-News Circulation Department is currently accepting applications for a Carrier Counselor in Twin Falls. Areas of responsibility include delivery of bundles to carriers during early morning hours, customer service, collections and sales. This is an above minimum wage position. If you are ambitious and welcome a challenge apply at— Times-News 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho & ask for Jackie

- CARPENTER IMPORTS
KELLEY MOTORS
DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE BUICK
WILLS MOTOR CO.
THEISEN MOTORS

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS
AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH

- CANYON MOTOR SUBARU
BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
ROY RAYMOND FORD
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Classified
It's Easy to place your ad!

Table with contact information for Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, and other locations, including phone numbers.

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:
The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays...

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication...

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately...

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing various categories such as ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and SERVICES.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
(figure 4 words per line)

Form for submitting classified ads, including fields for Name, Phone, Address, and Town.

Large advertisement for The Times-News featuring a large '3' graphic and the phone number 733-0931.

030 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOW LIEN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full partially finished basement...

LIKE NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre close to town...

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 733-2659

NEW LISTING
CHANGING OLDER HOME IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD...

Call one of our friendly Ad-Visors today and place an ad to sell an item you no longer use...

The Times-News
733-0931

030 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full fireplace, garage...

BEAUTIFUL 3 bed, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, family rm, 2nd garage...

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... you can buy a 4 or 5 Bedroom home with \$2,000 down at a great interest rate...

BRAND NEW home of super craftsmanship located on quiet street in excellent area...

032 Muir/Bull Homes For Sale
Jerome Homes
4 BDRM, 2 bath, Main floor mdrny, dbl garage...

027 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER - 120 acre irrigation farm with 2000 sq ft of outbuildings...

EXCELLENT 160 acre farm for sale in Mandanville with Valley Corner Pulp Metal shop...

Choice location - lays well now in all areas & com. Contact John Crandall...

\$190,000 buys this 80 acre farm SW of Challis with 2000 sq. ft. home...

360 ACRES Irrigated, in warm area, daily barn, 2 large sheds, 1200 sq. ft. working corrals...

030 ACRES 3 bdrm home, Twin Falls area.

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls, 400,000.

30 ACRES Full Twin Falls water, 1200 sq. ft. home. Owner will carry all start down.

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1500 gallon tank.

6 ACRES plus 4 fish ponds.

5 ACRE building site. Live spring.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North

60 ACRES on the North side with nice home. Reduced to \$164,000...

038 Acreage/Lots
CHOICE acreage several miles from Twin Falls with lovely new home...

1978 TAMARCA 2 1/2 x 7 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, Arctic pkg. Call 733-2828

1978 TITAN 14x56, 2 bdr., 2 bath, full bathroom carpet, floor, 1979.

1979 BROADMORE with expanded living room, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full bath.

1979 14x70 NEW 2000, 2 bdr., 2 bath, full bath, full kitchen.

1982 CONCORD 2 1/2 wide, all electric, stove, dishwasher, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full bath.

031 Uniform Homes For Rent
2 BDRM, full bathroom, w/d, room of own, 2 bdrm. References: 733-8187 or 733-7883

2 BEDROOM HOME: single garage, home, 90% finished, 225x50, 734-2111.

AVAILABLE Nov. 16, 3 bdrm brick, new patio, carpeted, covered patio, large yard & garage, \$330 month + deposit, 733-7620.

BEAUTIFUL, white brick home, 5 bdr., 2 bath, family room, full garage, garden spot, nice location, \$350 mo. Ref's only, responsible monthly, 733-7620.

BEAUTIFUL New home in country, fireplace, double garage w/2 cars, under 1000 sq ft, round sprinkler pasture, \$325 month, 432-5548 ext. 8.

CLEAN SMALL 1 bdrm colort carpeting, \$135 month, no children/pets. CLEAN 2 bdrm carpet, \$145 month, no pets. \$375 per month + deposit. References required. 733-7991.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full kitchen, granite & draw bar, runs good, \$2000. Carter Homes 733-7660.

3 BDRM Home, Nice range & frig. Close to C.B.I., \$450 month, 733-5152.

3 BDRM Home, Rent include water, tenant to reverse, 10-unit apartment complex, Call 733-2972.

3 BEDROOM HOME, near center of town, 1100 sq ft, 7271 or 733-4157 or 733-3440.

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030 Homes For Sale

ELBOW ROOM you have with this 3 bedroom home on edge of town, excellent appointments. Call today for appointment. \$60,000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

ELEGANT executive-type home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on main floor, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, large 3 house apartment, green and more, \$115,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(DACROS FROM COURT HOUSE) 734-5650

Doug Voltmer, Broker
Aida Strong, 733-9095
Mary Akerman, 734-3682
John W. Jones, 733-9196

BY OWNER: All brick home situated on double lot in Buhi. Everything a family could want including 10% assumable loan, excellent location, room to spare.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, excellent location on the corner of North Juniper and Juliet Lane. Family room, fireplace, nicely landscaped, appliances, room to spare. RV, \$67,500. Owner will finance.

Call Lou Wozniak at 734-1876 or Keating Associates, 734-4845.

IN THE 40's
\$42,500 - 5 year old 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre in Hollister, corals for animals. ASSUMABLE VA loan, 747

\$45,000 - Just Listed! Remodeled 4 Bedroom home, main living, bathroom, trendy kitchen, oak dining room, hardwood floor, Baseboard heat, Buhi, 87.

\$45,000 - Comblatable 3 Bedroom home in excellent condition. Main living, fireplace, oak dining, tile kitchen, will carry, 630.

\$45,500 - Very neat 2 bedroom brick home in good residential area, fireplace, patio, 736.

\$46,500 - In the country, 3 Bedroom on 1/2 acre, fenced, patio, wired for lawn pump, 619.

032 Muir/Bull Homes For Sale
Jerome Homes
4 BDRM, 2 bath, Main floor mdrny, dbl garage...

027 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER - 120 acre irrigation farm with 2000 sq ft of outbuildings...

EXCELLENT 160 acre farm for sale in Mandanville with Valley Corner Pulp Metal shop...

Choice location - lays well now in all areas & com. Contact John Crandall...

\$190,000 buys this 80 acre farm SW of Challis with 2000 sq. ft. home...

360 ACRES Irrigated, in warm area, daily barn, 2 large sheds, 1200 sq. ft. working corrals...

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1500 gallon tank.

6 ACRES plus 4 fish ponds.

5 ACRE building site. Live spring.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North

60 ACRES on the North side with nice home. Reduced to \$164,000...

038 Acreage/Lots
CHOICE acreage several miles from Twin Falls with lovely new home...

1978 TAMARCA 2 1/2 x 7 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, Arctic pkg. Call 733-2828

1978 TITAN 14x56, 2 bdr., 2 bath, full bathroom carpet, floor, 1979.

1979 BROADMORE with expanded living room, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full bath.

1979 14x70 NEW 2000, 2 bdr., 2 bath, full bath, full kitchen.

1982 CONCORD 2 1/2 wide, all electric, stove, dishwasher, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full bath.

031 Out of Town Homes
Home & acreage for sale at \$91,500. Call Jack or Caroleita Cox at Gem State Realty, 734-0400 or 733-2060 at home.

WANTED small acreage with 2 1/3 bdr. home. Have qualified buyer \$50,000. Call 733-2060. Call Dorothy 734-3653 or 733-9030 Idaho Land & Investment.

CHERRY MILLS - SELL 34 bedroom home in Eden, priced for quick sale. Call Bob Reilly 733-120 E. Main, Jerome, Call 324-8186 anytime.

OPEN HOUSES THURS. & FRI. - 4-6 P.M.
340 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Assume large loan balance at low rate - 378,000.00.

SHANKS BROTHERS REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS - 733-4317

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE DECLARED NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!!!

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East deserved better

NORTH		11-541
♠ A Q 5 3 2		
♥ 8		
♦ K Q 8 3		
♣ A Q 7		
WEST		
♠ 9	♠ 10 9 8 4	
♥ A 8 6 5 3 2	♥ 10 7 5	
♦ A 7 5	♦ 10 5 2	
♣ J 9 8	♣ 5 4 2	
SOUTH		
♠ K 7		
♥ Q J		
♦ J 6 4		
♣ K 10 6 3		

dealer and North became declarer at four or five spades, depending on how enthusiastic the North-South bidding was.

At a few tables... West elected to open with a weak two bid in hearts. Invariably, after this opening North would double, South would jump to three no trump and play it there.

We don't approve of that particular weak two bid. The heart suit has no body at all, so that it is the sort of hand that leads to trouble for the two heart bidder.

Watching his opponents make five no trump was punishment for this bid, but one West let his opponent make six for an absolute top.

South won the heart lead and led a low diamond to dummy. West ducked. South returned to his hand with a spade and led a second diamond. West ducked again and now South, with four tricks in, cashed four more spades and four clubs for a total of 12.

West deserved his bottom score, but we have to sympathize with East. He had no chance to do anything except follow suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from the Life Master Pairs. At most tables West passed as

182 Autos-Ford	182 Autos-Ford	182 Autos-Ford
1965 MUSTANG 289 3 spd, good-condition, \$300. 34-1/2".	1971 FORD 350, 4 spd, Excellent Condition, Call 734-5832.	1974 FORD, 4 door hardtop, Excellent condition, motor runs good, \$500. 688-2150.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

182 Autos-Ford
FORD COUNTRY Squire 67, 390 engine, runs, \$150, Call 543-5253.
1982 FORD Galaxie, 300 V-6, slick w/wferdoor, new Emtron paint, new int., runs strong. \$4,500. 724-9996.
This year will be our best!
144 Classified, 733-0931.
1978 T-BIRD, Landau top, \$4,300 firm. 637-6301.
75 MUSTANG II, Clean, new paint. Make offer: 328-4570 or 324-7496.

166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, fishing or hunting car. Exc. interior, new tires. Best offer: 234-7039.
1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V. THE ULTIMATE in luxury. 1977 Lincoln Continental. 55,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$8,900. \$600 below average retail. 734-5042.
1981 BOB-CAT Station wagon; 10,000 miles, 4 speed, under warranty with extras. 724-8812.
73 9-passenger wagon. 1 owner, top condition. Priced to sell. Call 733-1921 a/s.

175 Auto Dealers
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

156 Auto-Incoln-Mercury
BEAUTIFUL 1968 Mercury Cougar, Original Throughout, \$3,800. 734-5622.
CLASSIC 72 Mark II 2 door. Opera windows, runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. Consider trades. 328-5681.

156 Auto - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr, new tires, new trans., runs good. \$1,800. 423-1925.
1980 TURBO Trans Am, red with tinted top, \$2650 or best offer. 1-352-4560.

175 Auto Dealers
LOOK! 7 Days Left
To Take Advantage of
12.9%
FINANCING ON
1981 Citations & 1982 Cavaliers
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 734-6555 324-5434

173 Auto - Plymouth
TRAILBLASTER 1975 Plymouth, new radials, stereo, sport pkg, 6 more. \$2595 offer. 241-12 eyes.
1968 ROAD RUNNER, very fast. Lots of extras. Needs some work. \$1500/best offer. 655-4244.

173 Auto Dealers
1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, 318 automatic, low miles. AM/FM. Good mileage. \$2,800. 733-8827.
77 VOLARE Wagon, A/C, Cruise, 50,000 miles. Asking \$2895. AM/FM. 733-6853.

175 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers
Responsive to read classified daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-9531.
Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-9931.
Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified. 733-9931.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. No. P-8560. \$3995	1975 FORD F-100 XLT V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, sharp unit. No. 850A. \$2195	1977 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME 2 cyl. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. 1C-1838. \$2350
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Sunroof, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine. No. P-8424. \$2795	1978 FORD PINTO WAGON Power steering, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio. No. P-828. \$2200	1977 BUICK REGAL 2 cylinder, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. No. P-861. \$1850
1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio. No. 1C-197D. \$6450	1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 cylinder, V-8 engine, AM radio, power steering & brakes. No. P-824A. \$1050	1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, air, square package. No. 1T-2426. \$2150

ROY RAYMOND **KEEP CASH**
"Our name is your guarantee."
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 11th Anniversary Sale

Free Refreshments Door Prizes

CHEV S-10

A NEW-SIZE HIGH-MILEAGE PICKUP

It's here! The incredible Chevy S-10. And you've never seen anything quite like it. It's longer than the most, smaller than a full-size pickup. It has a roomy cab, 3 smooth, car-like ride and available V6 power for twice the towing power of any import pickup. But best of all, S-10 has higher gas mileage ratings than any of the best-selling import trucks.

39 (11,000) (MSRP)
28 (11,000) (MSRP)

By special arrangements with the Chevrolet Factory Ace Hansen's is now Showing the New-Size High-Mileage Chevrolet S-10 Pickup. Stop in for a demonstration.

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door sedan
With power steering, tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar and more. NO. 1-661.
Was \$7879
Anniversary Special **\$7237**

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, 1.6 liter engine and more. NO. 1-499.
Was \$5564
Anniversary Special **\$5122**

Used Car Specials

1975 Mercury Montego 2 Door
Automatic trans., power steering and other extras.
No. 1-77B
NOW \$999

1976 Ford LTD
With automatic trans., power steering and air conditioning.
No. 1-316B
NOW \$1499

1976 Ford LTD
With power steering, automatic trans.
No. 1-442A
NOW \$999

1977 Mercury XR-7
Loaded with extras including sun roof.
No. 1-614A
NOW \$4199

1977 Mercury Comet
With automatic trans., power steering, and air conditioning.
No. 1-38A
NOW \$2999

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Landou Coupe
With air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering.
No. 1-455A
NOW \$3399

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
With automatic trans., full power and air conditioning.
No. 1-649A
NOW \$5899

1979 Ford Pinto
With 4 speed trans., AM radio.
No. 1-36A
NOW \$3444

1980 Olds Cutlass DIESEL
With all the extras and less than 20,000 miles.
No. P1-639
NOW \$4444

1980 Chevrolet Camaro 7-28
With many extras and less than 20,000 miles.
NO. P1-655
NOW \$8288

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
4 speed trans.
No. 1-635A
NOW \$3444

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
With 4 speed trans.
No. P1-37A
NOW \$3333

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
With 4 speed trans., AM/FM cassette and under 15,000 miles.
No. P1-600
NOW \$4888

12.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

'81 Citations & '82 Cavaliers
Delivered Now Thru Nov. 11th

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, body side moldings and more. No. 1-519.
Was \$7906
Anniversary Special **\$6305**

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With color keyed interior, power-brakes, body side moldings, 4 speed trans., power steering, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, and more. No. 2-47.
Was \$7771
Anniversary Special **\$7227**

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Sport Coupe
With tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar, and more. NO. 2-46.
Was \$7529
Anniversary Special **\$6924**

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-63B
Anniversary Special **\$4999**

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
Loaded with extras including: air conditioning, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, automatic trans., speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, and much much more. No. 1-182.
Was \$10,584
Anniversary Special **\$9259**

1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan
With tinted glass, 4 speed trans., automatic trans., AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, color keyed interior, and much much more. NO. 2-49.
Was \$10,133
Anniversary Special **\$9065**

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Diesel Sport Sedan
With tinted glass, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, AM radio, wheel covers and more. No. 1-349.
Was \$1,847
Anniversary Special **\$7064**

Chevrolet Gas Diesel

1982 Chevrolet Lum Diesel 4x4 Pickup
With 4 speed trans., all terrain tires, AM radio, dual 8 stripes, and more. No. 2-30.
Was \$11,644
Anniversary Special **\$9578**

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Diesel Sport Coupe
With power door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power windows, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo, radial white stripe tires, wheel covers and more. No. 2-32.
Was \$11,697
Anniversary Special **\$10,489**

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic DIESEL Sedan
With top power seat, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, speed control, automatic trans., tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, and much much more. No. 2-33.
Was \$11,508
Anniversary Special **\$10,340**

1981 Chevrolet DIESEL Chevette 4 door
With tinted glass, remote sport mirror, automatic trans., radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio and more. No. 1-349.
Was \$7305
Anniversary Special **\$6832**

PICKUPS

1982 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 Ton
With tinted glass, automatic trans., with 6 drive, power steering, V-8 engine, dual fuel tanks, AM radio, radial white stripe tires, and more. No. 2-4.
Was \$10,344
Anniversary Special **\$8599**

1982 Chevrolet 1 ton Big Doodle 4 x 4
With air conditioning, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., dual fuel tank, dual rear wheels, Scat Pack equipment, AM radio and much more. No. 2-31.
Was \$16,830
Anniversary Special **\$14,172**

1982 Chevrolet Silverado Blazer
With hydro, power door locks, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic trans., with 6 drive, 21 gal. fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, front door locks, speed control and more. No. 2-35.
Was \$14,447
Anniversary Special **\$12,819**

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup
With heavy duty chassis, automatic trans., dual fuel tank, power steering, AM/FM radio, AM/FM radio, V-8 engine and more. No. 1-349.
Was \$8,627
Anniversary Special **\$8275**

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
With 4 speed trans., power brakes, power steering, AM radio, V-8 engine, wheel covers, rear bumper, spare and more. NO. 1-516.
Was \$8,627
Anniversary Special **\$7179**

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033